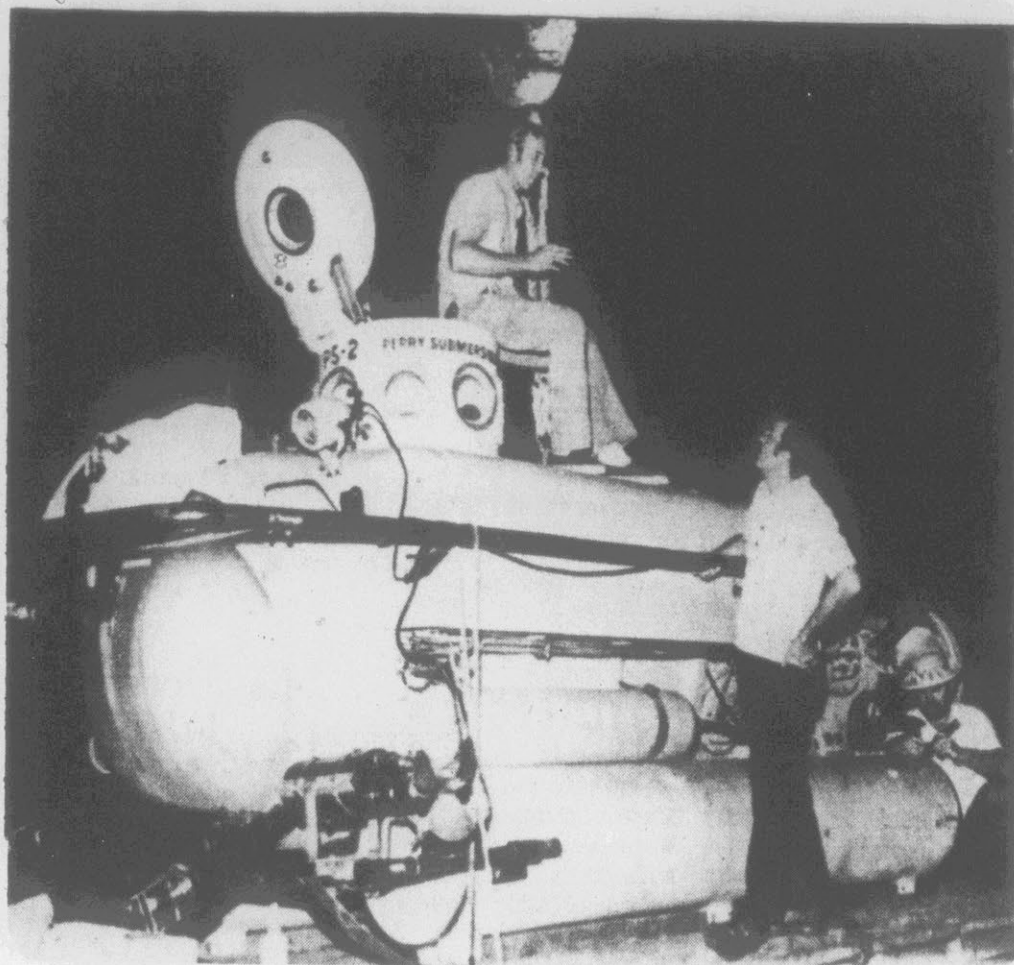




MINI-SUB TO RESCUE — Jim Dudley, pilot of the Perry Submarine sits atop his vehicle that was rushed to attempt the rescue of four scientists trapped in a midget submarine caught 360 feet down in the Atlantic Ocean. (AP Wirephoto)

Divers Race Time In Sub Rescue Try

By ROBERT COOPER
Associated Press Writer
KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Navy divers raced against time today to rescue four men, their air supply dwindling rapidly, trapped in a midget submarine 351 feet down in the Atlantic. At first, Navy officials believed the men, whose research sub was wedged in the wreckage of a World War II destroyer, had enough air to last them until noon, EDT. But later a spokesman said "now, it looks like it may be even shorter than that."

Among those trapped was Clayton Link, son of the sub's designer, Edwin Link. David Stover, 21, son of Albert Stover, said his father was trapped in the rear compartment of the sub with Link. "The last I heard he (Stover) was unconscious and that was about 8 a.m. today," Stover said.

In the front compartment of the experimental craft were Archibald "Jock" Menzies, a native of Scotland with a home in Vero Beach, Fla., the sub's pilot-commander; and Robert Meek, 27, a diver and submarine pilot from West Palm Beach, Fla.

Rescuers were faced with the prospect of having to draw on the vital oxygen supply to increase the temperature in the submarine and enable chemical canisters to absorb more carbon dioxide. Asked about the buildup of carbon dioxide in the back section of the vessel, a Navy spokesman described it as "a baby putting a plastic bag over its head and slowly being strangled."

Shortly after daybreak Cmdr. William Smith said there had been radio contact with two men in the front of the sub and they had reported the men in the rear were still breathing. "But there is still no response from the two in the back," Smith said, explaining this indicated the two were unconscious.

Smith said "the critical thing is not the air supply but amassing carbon dioxide. The colder it gets the less effective the chemical absorption is."

Adm. John Maurer, commander of Key West Naval Station, said two teams of divers had been down, one to within 10 feet of the sub. But "neither one was able to completely reach the submarine because of the wreckage involved and they were in danger of entangling themselves."

The elder Link was helping to direct the rescue attempts 20

New License Agent Named

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Ruby Johnson is the new N.C. Motor Vehicles License Agent in Farmville.

The agency is located at 109 S. Main Street in Farmville Toyland, a store operated by Mrs. Johnson and her husband, Don C. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson was chosen to train for the position following the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Darius White, who had the agency in their auto store here for many years.

miles east of Key West.

Link, who was aboard the Sea Diver, mother ship of the minisub, alerted the Coast Guard to the emergency Sunday morning.

The first attempt to lower an air compression bell chamber with two divers aboard in an effort to free the craft believed trapped in cables dangling from the wreck of the USS Fred T. Berry failed.

"One of the divers had a problem with his mask and they had to bring the bell up after it reached 160 feet," a Nay spokesman said.

It was the first operational test for the bell, an aluminum chamber topped with a plastic bubble designed to give the divers a panoramic view of the situation.

The old destroyer was scuttled a year ago as part of a program to build an artificial reef. The sub crew had just started studying fish around the reef when they became ensnared.

Navy officials said divers were working to almost the extreme limits of depths for surface-tended divers.

"Due to these depths, the extreme chill factor below the 300-foot level on and the debris encountered surrounding the destroyer the divers are extremely hampered in this difficult rescue mission," Maurer said.

Navy men also loaded a second minisub on a full-size submarine for transport to the rescue site.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Nixon Welcomes Soviet Leader To White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon welcomed Leonid I. Brezhnev to the White House today for summit talks intended to cement U.S.-Soviet relations and accelerate negotiations on lasting nuclear arms curbs.

Brezhnev's helicopter landed on the lawn south of the White House.

Rain and fog forced cancellation of plans for Brezhnev and his party to leave the Camp David presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains by helicopter. They had spend the weekend there.

The Soviet Communist party chairman and his party were

driven eight miles to Thurmont, Md., where they boarded two helicopters at the Catotin High School baseball field for the flight to Washington.

The rain had stopped when they arrived in the nation's capital.

As Nixon welcomed Brezhnev at colorful ceremonies on the White House south lawn, he said "all the world is watching" their week of summitry because "the people of the world know that if leaders of the two most powerful nations ... can work together ... the chance for a world of peace is infinitely increased."

In remarks exchange before Nixon ushered Brezhnev into his Oval Office to start their second summit in 13 months, the President said the "hopes of the world rest with us."

"I am confident," he added, that "we shall not disappoint those hopes."

Both leaders spoke of the foundation laid in last year's Moscow summit and in extensive exchanges since then in forecasting success for the talks.

Brezhnev said he was ready to work hard to "justify the hopes of our people and serve the interest of a peaceful future for all mankind."

"The results of our first meeting made a good and reliable foundation for peaceful relations between our two countries," Brezhnev said. "But even then we both took the view that building on that foundation we should move further ahead."

He referred to his "long jour-

ney from Moscow to Washington," then added:

"The distances between our two countries is shrinking not only because we travel aboard modern aircraft following a well-charted route but because we share one great goal which is to ensure a lasting peace for the peoples of our countries and to strengthen security on our planet."

Above all, Nixon voiced hope that the talks could make strides toward lifting the burden of arms from the world and "building a structure of peace."

The talks scheduled for the White House, the Camp David presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains and the Western White House at San

Clemente, Calif., come against a backdrop of continuing domestic controversy over the Watergate scandal.

Jewish groups also have announced a series of demonstrations protesting Brezhnev's visit and Nixon's efforts to increase economic ties with the Soviet Union. Because of the threat of demonstrations tight security has been arranged for the Brezhnev visit.

A rally urging Brezhnev to permit free emigration of Soviet Jews to the West was held on the steps of the Capitol Sunday afternoon, with police estimating the crowd at 10,000.

Members of the Young Amer-

icans for Freedom, a conservative group, demonstrated outside of the office of the Soviet newspapers Pravda and Izvestia. They held a mock trial and hanging of Brezhnev.

The general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party arrived Saturday on his first visit ever to the United States and went immediately to Camp David, about 75 miles northwest of Washington.

There he conferred for three hours Sunday night with presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, who had met earlier in the day with Nixon before the President returned to the capital from a weekend at his Key Biscayne, Fla., home.

Longest Flight In Space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab 1 astronauts today became history's longest-flying space travelers.

Though almost grounded last month by problems with their orbiting laboratory, Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz smashed a mark set two years ago by three Soviet cosmonauts.

At 3:22 a.m. EDT, the trio surpassed the single mission record of 23 days, 18 hours, 22 minutes logged in June 1971 by Soyuz 11.

Capsule communicator Henry Hartsfield informed them of the record just before Skylab lost radio contact with the Canary Island station.

"In about two minutes you will become the new world champs for the longest space flight," he said.

But the crew was busy with the daily weighing chore and Weitz replied: "Okay, thanks for the dope, Henry. We're all busy at the BMD (body measuring device), happily getting weighed."

At the next station, Honey-suckle in Australia, Command-er Conrad said:

"How about having Tom Stafford or Deke (Slayton) relay to the Russian cosmonauts our respects...and wish them good luck from us in the future."

Astronauts Slayton and Stafford are scheduled to fly on the joint U.S.-Russian manned space mission scheduled in 1975.

The Russian flight in 1971 ended tragically when all three cosmonauts died during earth re-entry because of a faulty hatch seal that caused rapid decompression of the Soyuz cabin.

Conrad, who is on his fourth space trip, earlier set a record for total individual flight time and now has logged more than 44 days in space.

The Americans were 275 miles over Nigeria in Africa today when they set the new standard.

No End In Sight

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — One of the world's leading monetary authorities warned today that inflation now plaguing the United States and other industrialized countries could become worse in coming years.

Jelle Zijlstra, chairman of the board of the Bank for International Settlements, said there is nothing to keep inflation from growing to two or three times its rate of a few years ago.

"That is what is really alarming," he said in prepared remarks for the bank's annual meeting.

"The hub of the matter is that the power of particular groups and interests to push incomes and prices up has exceeded the power of governments and central banks to stop them doing so."

The Bank for International Settlements is an agent appointed by central banks and governments for handling important transactions. It also serves as a kind of club where the world's leading trading nations meet monthly to discuss the monetary situation.

94-Degree Day

Yesterday's 94-degree high temperature as reported by the Greenville Utilities Commission weather station made yesterday the hottest day so far this month.

According to Utilities Commission employees, yesterday's 94-degree high was the highest recorded during June by them. The low for the day stood at 70 degrees.

Rainfall for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today was 1.18 inches, with .02 inch reported during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Sunday.

The Tar River level stood at 1.18 feet this morning.

Watergate

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

DEAN—Former presidential counsel John W. Dean III returns to closed session with the Senate Watergate Committee today before beginning open testimony Tuesday. The panel is expected to consider any national security questions from Dean's talks with President Nixon to determine how much can be revealed in public.

BAKER—Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., ranking Republican on the Watergate committee, revealed that a presidential aide asked him some months ago if the White House could have some say in selection of counsel to the committee. Baker said he said "no."

GOLDWATER—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said in a televised broadcast that a large bloc of voters will never forgive the Republican party for Watergate "even though the party had absolutely nothing to do with it."

POLL—A Gallup poll revealed that a growing number of Americans feel Watergate is a serious matter involving corruption in government, not just politics. And 67 per cent of those surveyed believe the President was involved to some degree.

Minister's Daughter Is 'Fairest Of The Fair' At Miss N.C. Pageant

CHARLOTTE (AP)—"I don't know how I won," the new Miss North Carolina, Heather Lee Walker, said Sunday.

The 19-year-old Baptist minister's daughter from Hendersonville was named the night before to be the state's representative in the Miss America Pageant over 61 other contestants.

"To me, it's sort of like a miracle," she said. "The Lord must have a big plan for my life. He has a purpose, and He's going to use me for it." She added she spent Saturday night "praying that I would receive graciously whatever I got."

The title-holder is a rising sophomore art major at Mars Hill College, where she has a B average she is "proud of." She is the oldest of four children of the Rev. and Mrs. Ian Walker....

Her father became pastor of Hendersonville's First Baptist Church 4½ years ago.

The Miss North Carolina Pageant was only the second beauty contest for Miss Walker. She was chosen Miss Hendersonville earlier, after deciding to enter "because I felt I needed some way to mature and become a young lady—and to be around different types of people."

Since she won the city crown nearly a year ago she has taken lessons on various matters to help her in the Charlotte competition, including "how to walk, how to stand, how to control my smile," she noted.

For her talent the 5-foot-7, 124 pound blonde who measures 34½-25-36 sang "The Other Man's Grass Is Always Greener."

The weeklong pageant was

tedious, she said, but the coming year will be a "great opportunity to do a lot of growing up and express my feelings as a Christian."

She succeeded Constance Anne Dorn of Kinston, first runner-up to Miss America, as the state titleholder.

Finishing second Saturday night was Miss Winston-Salem, Anna Beth Swain, the only double winner in preliminary judging in swimsuits and talent. Third was Miss High Point, Mary Austin Gray. Other finalists were Miss Apex, Sandra Ann Long, and Miss Wendell, Jean Ellen Alford.

The contestants elected Miss Richmond County, Kathy Ann Sadler, Miss Congeniality.

Miss Forsyth County, Marilyn Roberts, was picked the most talented nonfinalist.



MISS NORTH CAROLINA — Wearing the crown she won with the title of Miss North Carolina 1974 Heather Lee Walker, 19, reaches for the trophy at Saturday night's pageant. At center is Miss Winston-Salem, Anna Beth Swain, who won first runner-up title. (AP Wirephoto)

Bank Says U.S. Fiscal Policies Responsible For The Fading Dollar

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer
BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — The bank for International Settlements today attributed the drop in the value of the dollar to policies of the Nixon administration.

The bank is an institution ruled by the monetary authorities of the world's leading nations.

It said lack of confidence in the dollar was influenced by the fact that the U.S. government:

- Declined to go into world markets to buy up dollars.
- Promised U.S. investors to give up controls on sending their money abroad.
- Took only moderate action to hold down private spending at home.

It made only a discreet banker's reference to the watergate scandal.

"The sharp deterioration of the dollar has been ascribed in part to political developments in the United States," it said.

The report also found that nearly all governments have given up fighting inflation the way they used to.

The kind of stability that money had in the United States, West Germany and Switzerland in the early 1960's is no longer sought, the bank said. It explained:

"Attention to public opinion has obliged government to give top priority to full employment and economic expansion, and the pursuit of other objectives can only be partial and intermittent."

The bank saw "excessive wage increases" as the core of accelerated inflation. It found that typical living costs have been going up eight to 10 per cent a year and wages 10 per cent. In a few countries, such as Italy, the wage increases have been much higher.

Only in the United States have they been as low as 6 per cent, and the rate there seems likely to rise this year, the bank said.

High prices for farm products and other raw materials were also partly to blame for inflation, the bank reported. It remarked on the "sensitivity of wage demands to food prices" — meaning that people ask for more pay when the price of steak goes up.

New Middle School Specifications To Be Listed Tonight

A report on educational specifications for the proposed new middle-junior high school and a discussion on the disposition of surplus school property are two of the agenda items to be considered by the Greenville School Board.

Tonight, at 8:00 p.m. in the Boardroom of the Administrative Office Building on West Fifth Street, the school board will conduct its regular meeting for the month of June.

Agenda items also include personnel matters—resignations, elections, and a progress report on recruitment and selection of a new superintendent; special projects report on the Aycock track; Sadie Sauter acquisition; and the Rose High "Live" 1973-74 school calendar.

Vocational Education project; the summer school curriculum and the 1973-74 kindergarten program.

In the field of budget-finance, to be discussed are arrangements for a board meeting and public hearing on the school budget, possibly on Thursday; increased cost of utilities; minimum wage; monthly budget reports; and reports on status of federal funding, pupil instructional supply fee collection for 72-73; and the 1973-74 driver education budget.

Other agenda items are a continued consideration of a SGA proposal relative to Rose High School lunch period and the 1973-74 school calendar.

Tugwell-Bland Vows Said In Ceremony On Sunday

FALKLAND—Miss Rachel Sue Bland became the bride of Ricky Vann Tugwell Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in Kings Cross Roads Free Will Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Bland of Fountain. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Tugwell of Farmville.

The Rev. Joseph Lehmann, former pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony.

Ronnie Hobgood, cousin of the bridegroom, of Farmville, rendered the piano music. Rev. John Williams of Wilson was soloist.

The altar was centered with a brass 15 branch semi-circled candelabrum with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums, gladioli, and baby's breath flanked by two nine branch candelabra with arrangements identical to the centerpiece. Palms of emerald greenery were interspersed throughout the front of the church. After being united, the couple lit one candle together and knelt in prayer on a profile kneeling bench for the benediction.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white satin covered with chiffon with a lace front. A scalloped neckline and pearl buttons down the front and cuffs highlighted the dress. A train of lace over satin was attached to the satin waistband. The gown was designed and made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Sue Lee.

Her veil of white lace was attached to a tiara headpiece. She carried a lace covered Bible with a cascade bouquet of white marguerite daisies centered with a white hybrid orchid enhanced by streamers of white lace satin and bay's breath tied in love knots.

Mrs. Nellie Dunn of Fountain, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a formal length dress of green polyester with a chiffon detachable overskirt and lace and ribbon inserts at the waistband. The long chiffon sleeves featured covered button son the cuffs. She wore a matching headpiece of green designed by the bride and carried a cascade bouquet of green and white marguerite daisies with satin ribbons and



MRS. RICKY VANN TUGWELL

baby's breath.

Mrs. Jean Wooten of Jefferson, sister of the bride, Mrs. Carol Tugwell of Farmville, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Miss Kathryn Tugwell of Farmville, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They wore dresses and headpieces identical to that of the honor attendant. They carried bouquets of green marguerite daisies and baby's breath, tied with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Sue Ella Butler of Tarboro, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Angie Tugwell of Fountain, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were honorary bridesmaids. Their dresses of yellow were styled identical to those of the other attendants as were their yellow headpieces. They carried miniature bouquets of yellow

marguerite daisies and ribbons.

Miss Darlene Dunn of Fountain, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress was designed like the bride's and she wore a matching headpiece. She carried a white basket with marguerite daisies, baby's breath, and white ribbons.

Walter Lee Tugwell served as his son's best man. Ushers were Steve Tugwell of Fountain, and W.L. Tugwell Jr., of Farmville, brothers of the bridegroom, and David Ray Price of Fountain, cousin of the bride. Stevie Tugwell of Fountain, nephew of the bridegroom, served as ring bearer.

The bride's mother selected a pink polyester crepe dress with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a blue polyester dress with matching accessories. Both mother wore white georgianna orchid corsages.

Miss Elizabeth Price, cousin of the bride, attended the register. Miss Selma Price, cousin of the bride, served as attendant at the rice basket. Both attendants wore formal yellow dresses with carnation corsages.

After a wedding trip to western N.C., the couple will reside in Farmville.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Farmville High School and Wilson Technical Institute. He is employed by Southern Piping Co. in Wilson.

The bride is a student at Farmville Central High.

An after-rehearsal party was held Saturday night at the future home of the bride and bridegroom.

The table was covered with a white lace cloth with a centerpiece of white, mounted in a candelabrum with white candles.

After the couple cut the first traditional slice of the three tiered cake, refreshments were served to the guests. The wedding

Pre-nuptial events honoring the Davis Christopher wedding party included an after-rehearsal party given by the parents of the bridegroom on Friday night in the church social hall.

A dinner party was given prior to the rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Edward Hart.

A Thursday luncheon was given by Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Keusch for the bride and her attendants.

Working Wife Needs Advice On Phone Calls From Husband

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I have a very good job as a secretary, and my problem is a husband who likes to phone me twice a day just to talk—about nothing. Maybe there is something wrong with me, but I would prefer that he didn't call me at work unless there was some reason for it.

I have never been told it was against the rules, but I get very uneasy hanging on the phone listening to his pointless chitchat. I have asked him not to call me just to talk but he does anyway, and I have a terrible time getting off the phone.

I just this minute got off the phone with him, after cutting him very short saying I was in the middle of something important, so he called me right back to finish a long-drawn-out, boring story, so I cut him short again.

I offered to quit my job so I could stay home and talk to him whenever he wants for as long as he wants but he didn't like the idea.

How should I handle this? I am very upset.

BUGGED IN THE BRONX

DEAR BUGGED: How old is your husband? He sounds like a pestiferous little boy. Tell him his calls are upsetting you and to please cease and desist. And if he calls you anyway, keep cutting him shorter and shorter until he gets the message.

DEAR ABBY: About a year or so ago you came out with the statement that homosexuals are NOT sick. Please try to find it, and run it again. This is important to me. Thank you.

DAILY READER IN S. F.

DEAR READER: Homosexuality is NOT a "sickness." There are homosexuals who live socially well-adjusted, discreet, personally happy lives, whose homosexuality would come as a surprise to many of their close heterosexual friends.

The fact that homosexuality is morally condemned by most people in our culture makes it seem abnormal. In other times and in other cultures it has not always been so judged.

Much of the maladjustment seen in homosexuals is due to the rejection, persecution and guilt imposed upon them by an intolerant and unenlightened society.

One who labels all homosexuals as sick does a grave disservice to a large segment of our population.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I received a nasty letter from my mother. She tore me apart because I forgot to send my father a card or some kind of remembrance on his birthday. [It skipped my mind until the next day, so I called up to apologize.] My father seemed to understand, but my mother was furious. Now comes this letter telling me I'm a thoughtless, ungrateful, selfish kid, and she'd never forgive me.

Abby, I felt just terrible. I have been supporting myself for nearly a year. I live 200 miles from home and have a very good paying job for a kid my age [I'm 19]. My folks were always so proud of me—until now.

When I got mom's letter I dashed off one to her saying if that's the way she felt about me I would get out of her life. Now I'm sorry I sent it.

Do you think she'll forgive me? What should I do now?

FEELING LOW

DEAR FEELING: Of course she'll forgive you. Write her again and tell her that you wrote that letter before you had a chance to cool off. She'll understand. You probably inherited your hot temper from her.

DEAR ABBY: To the poor woman whose husband forces his harmonica playing on everyone even though he can't play: Make a tape recording of one of his performances. He might realize how awful he is when it's played back to him privately.

This also works for teeth-clickers, snorers, ahem-ers, cursers, etc. I never believed I had a southern accent until I heard mahself on tape.

GOODY TWO SHOES

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

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

dine cake, made by the bride, was served by Mrs. Jean Wooten and Mrs. Doris Hobgood poured the punch.

After the cake cutting the wedding couple presented the attendants with gifts.

Mrs. Aldine Hedgepath, Mrs. Rubelle Manning, and Mrs. Dora Pollard greeted the guests. Good-byes were said by Mrs. Nellie Dunn and Mrs. Angie Tugwell.

Buying a clothing gift for a young grandson or favorite nephew? How about camping shorts, the kind with all sorts of zippers and loops to hang gear? The little boys love them as they go through all sorts of adventures in the backyard.

When you wear white patent leather shoes you don't have the problem of white shoe polish rubbing off on clothing or furniture.

Miss Madeline Perry Is Bride

GREENSBORO — Miss Madeline Kay Perry became the bride of Raymond Albert Gaskins Jr. Saturday in the Sedgfield Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frank Perry of Greensboro. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Albert Gaskins of Ayden.

The Rev. Raymond Albert Gaskins performed the double ring ceremony. Sue Gaskins, sister of the bridegroom, played organ selections while Mrs. Deloris Mack, aunt of the bride, was soloist.

The bride wore a floor length gown of quiana jersey of a candlelight shade. The dress featured long straight sleeves and a slit neckline. Pearl and crystal beading enhanced the empire waist, wrist, and throat

of the gown.

Her full length two tier veil was decorated with Venice lace. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis, white roses, gypsophelia, and camelia leaves.

Miss Karen Perry, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Fincher of Salisbury, Md., Robyn Mack of Greensboro, cousin of the bride, Miss Pegge Delaney of Charlotte, and Miss Kathy Gaskins, sister of the bridegroom.

The attendants wore orchid, doe skin, halter dresses trimmed with deep purple. Velvet ribbon and macrame trim enhanced the cream white color. They carried bouquets of pink roses, gardenias, gypsophelia, and carnations.

William Gordon of Augusta, Ga., served as best man. Ushers

were Doug Perry, brother of the bride, Steve Piantadosi of Chapel Hill, Herman Gaskins of Chapel Hill, cousin of the bridegroom, and Dave McGlohon of Ayden. Paul Gaskins, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

A reception following the wedding and was held at Sedgfield Manor House.

After a wedding trip to England, Paris, and Rome, the couple will reside in Chapel Hill.

The bride is a senior at UNC at Chapel Hill. The bridegroom is a third year student at the UNC school of medicine.

A rehearsal dinner for the bride and bridegroom, relatives, and attendants was held at the Greensboro County Club.

Hosting the party were Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mack of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Mack of Mooresville, and Miss Madeline Mack of Mooresville.

Bridge Winners

A three-way tie for top score was the result of the Wednesday morning duplicate bridge game played the the Bank of North Carolina.

Winners were: Mrs. B. V. Payne and Mrs. Jean Cox Jones, Lena Ellis and Mrs. J. D. Mellon and Mrs. Gretchen Goodwin and Mrs. E. L. Baker.

Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher, Jr. were first place winners in the Wednesday afternoon game played at the Bank of North Carolina.

Other winners were: Mrs. Jan Zurav and Claude Goodman,

second; Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, third; Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk and Mrs. F. W. A. Mills, fourth.

Friday night winners at Planters Bank included: David Proctor and Lewis Newsome, first; Mary Riddick and Suzanne Cunningham, second; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. Frank Moseley, third.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal Savings and Loan were:

North-South: Mrs. Harry Fowler and Dr. Cecil Wooten, first; Mrs. J.S. Rhodes, Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., second; tied for third were Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J.M. Horton with Stuart Shough and Lewis Newsome and Suzanne Cunningham and Mary Riddick.

East-West: Mrs. Irvin Adler and Mrs. Robert Barnhill, first; Mrs. Jan Zurav and George Martin, second; Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler, third.

The Friday night game will be cancelled until September.

Dinner Honors Couple Sunday

GRIFTON — Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Oglesby entertained Sunday at a surprise family dinner at their home honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hooten on their 49th wedding anniversary.

Those attending were Mrs. Louis Smith and daughters, Amy and Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oglesby and son, Robbie, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stevenson, Miss Janet Oglesby and Mrs. Edward Hart.

We are pleased to announce that

EFFECTIVE JUNE 20

CAROL MANUEL

Will return to

MILADY BEAUTY SHOP



Couple Weds In Recent Ceremony

GRIFTON — On Saturday afternoon, June 9, at four o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Susan Bonner Christopher became the bride of Kenneth Eugene Davis.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Franklin Christopher of Grifton, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carraway Davis of Goldsboro.



Mrs. Kenneth Eugene Davis

The Rev. Burke Kerr of Kinston officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Burke Kerr, organist, and Miss Mary Patterson Kerr, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza made with a Venice lace bodice, scooped neckline, and long full sleeves with lace cuffs. The bodice had a front silk cord closing and the full skirt was gathered at the waistline. Her detachable train, edged in lace, was fastened at the back with a flat bow.

Her elbow length veil of illusion fell from a Juliette cap of daisies and lace. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and baby's breath.

Her matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. John Anthony Blackwell, of Chapel Hill. Bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Christopher, sister of the bride, Mrs. Richard F. Issacs of Durham, and Miss Becky Starkey of Greenville.

Miss Betsy Blackwell of Chapel Hill, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Richard F. Issacs of Durham, Best Wooters of Goldsboro and Jeff Christopher, brother of the bride.

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In The Armed Services

T. Sgt. William F. Paramore, son of Mrs. W.N. Paramore of Rt. 2, Greenville, has arrived for duty at Scott AFB, Ill. Paramore, a communications center supervisor, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. He previously served at Clark AB, Philippines. The sergeant is a 1953 graduate of Chicod High School.



John S. Smiley (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Smiley and husband of the former Candace Pearce, all of Greenville, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps after graduating from basic officer training at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command at Quantico, Va. Smiley joined the Marine Corps in 1969.

Pvt. Bobby R. Jones, son of Mrs. Lishie B. Jones of Greenville, recently completed eight weeks of advance individual training as a light weapons infantryman with the Second Battalion of the 82nd Airborne Division's 325th Infantry at Ft. Bragg. Jones learned the techniques of fire and tactics of a rifle squad. He also received instruction in patrolling, individual combat operations, landmine warfare, land navigation, communications, and the firing of the M-16 rifle and the M-60 machine gun.

Pvt. William Faust, husband of the former Linda Daniels of Greenville, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

Capt. Alfred A. Forbes, son of A.A. Forbes of Rt. 1, Greenville, has arrived for duty at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Va. The captain, a 1958 graduate of J.H. Rose High School, received his B.S. degree in aeronautical engineering in

1963 from North Carolina State University. He was commissioned in 1964 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Pvt. Andrew F. Beacham Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Beacham Sr. of Rt. 1, Chocowinity, completed eight weeks of advanced individual training as a light weapons infantryman with the Second Battalion of the 82nd Airborne Division's 325th Infantry at Ft. Bragg. Beacham learned the techniques of fire and tactics of a rifle squad. He also received instruction in patrolling, individual combat operations, landmine warfare, land navigation, communications, and the firing of the M-16 rifle and the M-16 machine gun.

Lance Cpl. Roger L. Williams, son of Mrs. Sally S. Williams of Hassell, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Williams is a 1967 graduate of Oak City High School.



Airman Roger G. Smith, (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith of Greenville, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss. after completing basic training. During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. The airman, a 1972 graduate of Rose High School, has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for training in the administrative field.

Pvt. Johnny A. Lloyd Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny A. Lloyd Sr. of Williamston, graduated recently from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Big Enlistment Bonus Tested

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increased enlistment bonus failed to draw enough volunteers into the Army and Marine ground combat army during the first month of a new test. Preliminary figures show the two services signed up 1,534 young men for combat jobs in May, some 900 below their combined goal for the month. The failure to meet the assigned goal underscores the military's tough problem of getting young men to enlist for service in the infantry, armor and artillery.

About a year ago, the Pentagon ordered the Army and Marines to test a \$1,500 bonus for a four-year enlistment. After 10 months, the results were disappointing, so defense chiefs raised the bonus to \$2,500 for a test in May and June. The Pentagon's authority to offer such enlistment bonuses of up to \$3,000 will die at the

end of this month and the outcome of the two-month test of the \$2,500 bonus could weigh heavily in Congress' decision whether to extend the legislation another two years.

Failure of the test would underscore doubts held by certain key military officers and civilian officials about the ability of the services, chiefly the Army, to maintain their strength without the draft.

Over-all, the enlistment situation didn't change much in May. The Army signed up only 5,147 youths for combat and non-combat jobs, lagging nearly 3,000 behind its objective for the month. The Navy drew 4,100 volunteers, falling about 400 short.

The Air Force took in 6,359 volunteers, bettering its goal by 330. Although faltering in combat arms enlistments, the Marine Corps scored well in total enlistments. The Corps' 3,300 volunteers in May topped the objective by about 100 men.

Three Persons Killed In Wreck

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three persons in a Kernersville family, killed when their car went out of control after the hitch broke on a camping trailer it was towing, were among the 10 victims of traffic accidents in North Carolina over the weekend.

The state Highway Patrol said Joseph Carlton Moran, 36, Tamera Dawn Moran, 12, and Sherrie Annette Moran, 10, died in their overturned car on U.S. 220 just north of Asheboro Sunday.

So far this year 796 persons have died on the state's roads, compared to 815 at the same time a year ago. The Associated Press counts weekend fatalities from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday.

The weekend began with three persons killed in a head-on collision of two cars near Bridgeton. The patrol identified the dead as Marine Lt. Norman P. Trenany, 24, of Cherry Point, Donald Wayne Lassiter, 20, of Greenville, and Pam Shackleford of Chicago. One of the cars was towing another car when the accident occurred.

Other victims included Bobby O'Dell Lambeth, 18, of Rt. 2, Asheboro, whose car hit a tree

beside U.S. 64 two miles west of Asheboro. The patrol said he apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

A similar wreck killed Montgomery Whitfield Canon, 18, of Albemarle, and injured two persons in Stanly County. The patrol said their speeding car hit a tree beside U.S. 52.

A car that went off the road and overturned in Columbus County killed Johnny Lee McClean, 16, of Rt. 1, Orrum. A pedestrian, James W. Gregory of Rt. 2, Snow Hill, was killed when hit by a car in Lenoir County.

Population Up, Schooling Down

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States Roman Catholic population is up 69,437 over last year. But the number of Catholic educational institutions and students have both declined during the year.

This is reported by the Official Catholic Directory for 1973 (Macmillan). There are 11,258 separate Catholic educational institutions in the U.S., 455 fewer than last year. The total Catholic population in the U.S. is 48,460,427.

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Refugees Feel Homesickness

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds of Cuban refugees who came to the United States to escape Communist rule desperately want to return to their homeland.

"I would be willing to sign a paper to go to a Cuban jail if I could return right away," says Ignacio Hernandez, a 38-year-old auto mechanic who rode a freedom flight to Miami two years ago.

Hernandez said his life has lost all meaning without his wife and 7-year-old son, who live in a small town 40 miles outside Havana.

"That boy and my wife are the only reason for living," he said. "Last year, I took a boat out and nearly drowned trying to row my way back.

Freedom flights from Cuba were halted two months ago, stranding in Cuba the families of a number of refugees who have settled in the United States.

Official estimates place the number of homesick Cuban exiles at several hundred. And the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service says some have returned home. Almost one million Cubans live in the United States, the majority of them in southern Florida.

Immigration officials say they don't have statistics on



LITTLE MISS AMERICA — Four-year-old Tiffany Dior Becker of Tazewell, Va., was named Little Miss America in Cleveland. The girls were judged on looks, face, personality and figure. Her father, a jeweler, said her first name comes from a type of diamond setting.

VISITING CANADA

OTTAWA (AP) — Indira Gandhi arrived here Sunday for an eight-day visit, having just completed an official visit to Yugoslavia where she met with President Tito.

PROTESTING — Demonstrators gather at the Capitol Sunday in Washington to urge Soviet Communist Party boss Leonid Brezhnev to permit Jews to emigrate freely from the Soviet Union. Brezhnev will meet today with President Nixon. (AP Wirephoto)



Anti-Pollution Too Effective

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Scientists checking pollution at a steam plant couldn't find any smoke when they went up in a helicopter to take a sample.

Officials of the plant agreed later to adjust the antipollution devices on their smokestack temporarily, darkening the plume so the scientists could find it.

those who have left because it is impossible to know a departing alien's destination.

The exiles have various reasons for wanting to return to Cuba, but family separation, inability to adapt to the U.S. way of life and loneliness have spurred most to action.

A 57-year-old woman said she's given up hope in trying to bring over her daughter and husband. Meanwhile, she says, they have sought her return through recent contacts with the Cuban Foreign Affairs Ministry.

"It makes no sense at all for me to go on here," she said. "In Cuba, there may not be as much food and we have to make do with what we have, but at least I am among family."

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Sixty Days To Find An Answer

President Nixon took action last week to freeze consumer prices for 60 days in an effort to halt the inflationary rise in the nation's economy.

Wages, interest rates, dividends and raw agricultural products at the farm level were not affected by the new freeze.

Even as he acted on the economy, the president assured the nation that the economy was robust.

Social Changes Hit Marriage

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH—"Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue..."



As their mothers and grandmothers before them, young women by the starry-eyed thousands will hearken to the sentimental admonition for brides as they prepare for June weddings.

The institution is old, but the style is new for the North Carolina couples saying their vows in June, 1973.

Altered roles for husband and wife, evolving models of open marriage and liberated women, the atmosphere of the sexually permissive society will change the practice of marriage and family life in the last quarter of the 20th century.

Marriage borrows from contemporary culture, agreed Mrs. Marilyn M. Stuber, home economics department chairman at Meredith College. That's no cause to sing the blues for its future, she added.

Better Chances Today
If anything, she said, the couple married this year has a better chance than an earlier generation for a lasting and successful marriage.

While it is true that one in four couples going to the altar will later find themselves in the divorce court, the fact is that the average marriage today lasts longer than any previous time in history, she said.

"Part of our divorce rate today must be attributed to the greater length of life," explained Mrs. Stuber. "Few pairs lived to go through middle-age together at the beginning of the century. One was already in the graveyard, usually the wife who had died in childbirth or been worn out by too frequent pregnancy for which she had no effective control."

Marriages, then and now, are not made in heaven but by human beings. It would be unreasonable she suggested, to assume that saying "I do" is an automatic prelude to "and they lived happily ever after."

"In college, some students fail, some pass with honors, and the majority fall in between the extremes. In spite of the best preparation, individuals fail in their chosen occupations and many never pass beyond mediocrity," she observed.

Law of Averages
"Marriage is no exception to the general rule. Of the marriages contracted in a given year, a certain portion

may be expected to fail, a large number will be relatively successful, and some will be outstanding. Because one in four ends in divorce, we must not lose sight of the fact that three in four do not."

Besides, Mrs. Stuber said, there's no basis to the common assumption that a rising divorce rate means more marriage failures today than in the past. "No one knows how many marriages are successful today compared with years ago," she said. "Standards were different then. Roles were different. Expectations for husbands and wives were different."

"The divorce rate today as compared to that of earlier times only proves that more couples are escaping from marriages that to them have become intolerable."

The pressures that make marriage intolerable may lessen in the years ahead, she speculated.

For one thing, greater equality for women in the world of work will mean a girl will not have to look to a wedding ring as the only goal in life. Control of conception will eliminate unwanted pregnancy as the cause for unwilling wedding partners.

"It is impossible to imagine the profound implications for society if forced marriages and unwanted children were eliminated," said Mrs. Stuber, an author and lecturer on family life.

Human Values Enhanced
What social changes forecast is marriage with with more emphasis on human relationships, she said.

"Understanding is rapidly replacing ordering and ruling, and many parents are attempting to become genuine guidance resources to their children. Family members are learning to communicate with one another, and also to appreciate and understand differing points of view. We can expect to see these practices being perpetuated in the homes of our grandchildren," she said.

For those prepared, marriage today offers the promise of happiness "far beyond the wildest imaginations of most people of bygone eras," Mrs. Stuber affirmed.

"It is particularly true even now, and will be even more true in 30 years that successful marriages are neither gifts nor accidents, but rather hard-earned achievements," she said. "Thus, education for marriage is vital."

Perhaps a part of education for marriage, she said, may be the establishment of agencies to provide social and emotional examinations for marriage, as well as the physical examinations required today.

"We are in the middle of one of the biggest, strongest booms in our history," he said. However, "... prices are going up at unacceptable high rates and the great part of this increase is due to rising food prices."

Nixon also asked for authority from Congress to impose export controls on products such as grain and animal feedstuffs. He promised to put the American consumer first in allocation of farm products to markets abroad.

He also ordered audit of company books where prices have been raised more than 1.5 percent during Phase 3. Roll backs could be expected if the increases are not justified.

Nixon also wants Congress to allow him to eliminate tariffs on imported meat and other scarce items such as plywood and zinc, and authority to sell more stockpiled surplus commodities.

He asked for new farm legislation, promised to veto spending bills which exceed his recommendations and asked for quick clearance of the Alaska pipeline.

A headline in this newspaper summed up the situation:

"Nixon Buys Time With Consumer Price Freeze"

That is about what the actions of last week amount to. Action should have been taken some months ago and the government was surprised by the steep rise in prices of this year. Now a new anti-inflation plan must be developed and the 60-day price freeze only gives government economists time to develop these plans.

Brezhnev Visit To U.S. Truly Historic Event

The visit of Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev to the United States certainly has to be historic, although it remains to be seen whether it is decisive in Soviet-U. S. relations.

Brezhnev and President Nixon will discuss reductions and other mutual problems. It is likely that what is decided will affect world events for years to come. The importance of the meetings can only be judged by history.

The Campaign Against Dean

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The unrelenting onslaught by presidential defenders against the credibility of President Nixon's deposed White House counsel, John W. Dean III, partly rests on shaky factual foundations about Dean's activities during those frantic April days when the Watergate scandal broke open.

Contrary to published reports, federal prosecutors say Dean never told them in April that he had no evidence linking Mr. Nixon with the Watergate cover-up. Contrary to claims by Nixon defenders, Dean offered to tell all to federal investigators in return for immunity from prosecution before, not after, Mr. Nixon decided to fire him. Moreover, Dean's lawyers claim that the torrent of personal innuendo about Dean amounts to calculated libels intended to demolish him as a witness.

At stake is whether Dean is believed or not when he testifies before the Senate Watergate committee next week. Of all former presidential aides involved in the scandal, only Dean threatens to wrap Mr. Nixon in the guilt of Watergate. Therefore, the White House and other Nixon defenders have campaigned furiously, with remarkable success, against Dean's reputation and credibility.

But this campaign's shaky factual foundations, while not insuring the truth of Dean's largely undocumented charges, suggest he should not be written off in advance as irresponsible and unreliable.

A major contention in the anti-Dean campaign is that he began accusing Mr. Nixon of complicity in the

Watergate cover-up only after being fired by the President. Some Nixon defenders in the press have written that Dean first told prosecutors during sessions with them in April he had no evidence to link the President with Watergate.

In fact, according to highly-placed figures in the Watergate prosecution, Dean did not then tell prosecutors he had no information to incriminate Mr. Nixon, but merely that he had no information he was prepared to give them at that time.

According to intimates, Dean had not yet decided how much he could say about the President in view of possible demands of executive privilege, the attorney-client relationship and national security.

The charge that Dean offered to tell all only after Mr. Nixon discovered his part in the conspiracy comes from former Nixon aide Charles W. Colson, emerging as the President's leading public defender.

Colson told ABC commentator Howard K. Smith June 6 that the and his new law partner, David Shapiro, "presented information for the President" on April 13 recommending Dean be fired. "It's no small coincidence that the next day," said Colson, "Mr. Dean... went to the U.S. attorney's office seeking immunity."

In fact, however, Dean's immunity negotiations with U.S. prosecutors, covering eight separate late-night and weekend sessions, started April 2, eleven days before the Colson-Shapiro recommendation.

All the while there have been underground columnies on Dean's character peddled around Washington. All, including contradictory (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

MORAL COURAGE

A man who had been in an automobile accident was told by his doctors that he would lose the sight of both eyes. Later they revised the diagnosis and said that while they could save the partial sight of one eye, it would be necessary to remove the other and replace it with a glass eye.

The doctors told the patient this quietly and solemnly, expecting an outburst of anguish on his part. Instead there was silence for a moment, and then, with a

smile on his face, the injured man replied, "Well, doctor, when you take out that eye and put in a glass eye, I want you to make sure that the glass eye has a twinkle in it." Beautiful as physical courage is, there is nothing so beautiful as moral courage. A man can perform brilliantly on a battlefield knowing that, for good or evil, it will all be over in a minute, but a man who faces life-long blindness and asks for a glass eye with a twinkle has a superior kind of heroism.

By Earl Douglass

NOT SKEPTICAL---JUST CAUTIOUS!



By ART BUCHWALD

The Unaccepted Kudos

WASHINGTON — This is the time of year when honorary degrees are presented to men and women who have made their indelible mark on this country.

Here are some of the degrees which had been offered, but for one reason or other could not be accepted.

Watergate University
To G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt — a doctorate in electronic communications. Their research into the Democratic Party headquarters broke new ground in understanding the American political process. Working from grants given by the White House and the Committee for the Re-

Election of the President, their reports on Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist and various newspapermen in Washington are textbook classics in the science of gathering information against insurmountable odds.

Cash State College
Maurice Stans — a doctorate in political finance. He brought a new era to Mexican-American banking relations. In less than three months he managed to raise \$20 million, most of which could not be traced to its donors. This brilliant coup, which may never be duplicated, has assured him a place in fund-raising history. The name Stans has now

become synonymous with the \$100 bill.

Martha University
John Mitchell—a doctorate in grand juries. As attorney general of the United States, he brought law and order to a chaotic land. While serving as attorney general and, afterward, as manager of the President's campaign, he used all his expertise in fighting crime to assure Mr. Nixon's re-election. Some may question his methods, but no one can deny that as architect of the election game plan, he brought glory and honor to the Republican Party.

Washington Institute of Creep
Jeb Magruder — a doctorate in perjury. His boyish face and winning smile hide the heart of a Nixon loyalist who would do anything, and has, to protect the great office of the Presidency.

Although all his contributions to the campaign may never be known, suffice to say whatever credit he gets for changing the manner in which we elect our future leaders, it is richly deserved.

Heidelberg University
H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman — doctorates in heel clicking. As the President's closest advisers, these two fun-loving aides endeared themselves to Congress, Cabinet officers and members of the Administration. Their willingness to listen to others and their determination to keep the President fully informed as to what was going on fostered an atmosphere of trust in the White House. Although their memories are failing since they left the government, they are still considered as the brains behind many of the national security plans President Nixon approved of during the past three years. Whether the Justice Department will give them their due is yet to be seen.

University of Obfuscation
Ronald Ziegler — a doctorate in freedom of information. As press secretary to the President, he raised the meaning of credibility to a new level in the White House. No question was too hard to answer, no denial too difficult to make. He won the hearts and minds of all the media by adding the words "misspoke,"

(Continued on page 5)

Learn It All By Mail

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: There is a good reason why Hong Kong streets are cleaner than at any other time in history. You can now be fined up to \$2,000 for littering them.



One problem in reaching world understanding is the multitude of tongues in which the world babbles. According to the National Geographic Society, man now speaks 5,000 languages and dialects, ranging from Abakan to Zyrrien. Up to 800 attempts have been made to create an international language. The best known, Esperanto, developed by Dr. Ludwig L. Zamenhof in 1887, is now spoken by some 100,000 people.

Not all Americans are in hock from trying to keep up with the Joneses. Some 9½ million put away some of their earnings regularly under the Payroll Savings Plan for U.S. Savings Bonds.

How much of the earth was an ice cube during the Ice Age? The sheets of creeping ice covered about a tenth of the earth's surface, or about 19.6 million square miles. But in a sense the earth is still in an ice age. Ice now covers about six million square miles of land.

Quotable notable: "If a man's curve of efficiency is ascending at 45, and keeps on ascending just after that period, it may well move upward for his whole life, but if there is a turn downward at 45, he will never recover." — Nicholas Murray Butler.

Nature notes: The ivory in an elephant's tusk weighs from 55 to 100 pounds. An animal that spends most of its life sleeping is the golden-mantled squirrel. It hibernates for a full seven months—and even during the rest of the year it is a late morning riser. You don't think of birds flying underwater, but you might say that Australia's masked gannet birds can. They dive down 40 feet or more into the water in search of prey.

Cemeteries are for the living, too. There is so little green space left between Boston and New York City, that many people are turning to cemeteries in the region for recreational activities. A survey by the U.S. Forest Service found the cemeteries were being used for 29 purposes other than interment. They included historical tours, picnicking, open air classrooms, bird-watching, ball-playing and dog walking.

It was Tacitus who observed, "It is human nature to hate the man whom you have hurt."

Quotes

"Hell begins on the day when God grants us a clear vision of all that we might have achieved, of all the gifts which we have wasted, of all that we might have done which we did not do."—Gian-Carlo Menotti.

"There are two worlds: the world that we can measure with line and rule, and the world that we feel with our hearts and imagination."—Leigh Hunt.

Analysts Watch For Recession

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Now that the economic boom appears to be resolving itself into a residual rumble, the focus of attention among economists is on how weak that rumble will become.

Will there be a recession? Will the noisy discordance of the nation's production plant working at capacity, sweet music to all, fade to a monotone as has happened so often in the past?

Evidence of weakness in the ascent stage of the business cycle is already obvious. Industrial production moved up more

slowly in May. Housing construction, though high, has declined three straight months. Retail sales are slowing.

It is signs such as these that economists watch closely because they reveal much about the business cycle, that pattern of mountains and valleys, of ups and downs that we have long sought to flatten but apparently must accept.

For example, the stage of improving business which is called the up side of the cycle, is often made more pronounced by the enthusiastic buying of goods that ordinarily would be bought the following year.

They add to the boom, but at the expense of sales a year later.

To illustrate, some respected automotive analysts believe that the industry achieved record-high sales this year by attracting a million or more customers who ordinarily would have delayed buying until 1974.

Here are some random but respected opinions made during the past two weeks: Bank of America — "The pace of expansion of the United States economy during the first half of 1973 is clearly unsustainable."

"With the growth rate of

real output almost double the average rate for the past two decades, the big question is whether the expansion can be slowed to a more sustainable rate without an actual downturn in economic activity.

"We believe a sustainable full employment growth path will be achieved without a full-blown recession; however, real output growth could be close to zero or even negative in one quarter in late 1973 or early 1974."

The Conference Board, a business group headed by Alexander Trowbridge, (Continued On Page 5)

The Daily Reflector

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Two 1973 Community Ambassadors To Train For Respective Roles

June means travel to 1973 Community Ambassadors Lynn Cargile and William E. Ross. Sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement, the program will send the Greenville representatives to Germany and Brazil.



LYNN CARGILE

Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cargile of 306 Crown Point Rd. She began her journey Saturday when she left for training camp in Putney, Vt. Besides German lessons, the 16-day session will include discussions of German culture

and current affairs of both Germany and the U.S. After her training session, Lynn leaves July 3, for Hoxter, which is located in the northeastern part of West Germany. Her "family", the Hampe's, have a daughter Lynn's age. Lynn will return to the U.S. Aug. 18. A rising senior at Rose High School, Lynn is the SGA President for 1973-74. She has been a cheerleader and a member of the French Club for the past two years. Acting in Rose's production of "Oklahoma!", Lynn sings with the Versatiles, a girls' singing group, and the Chorus. A Girl's State nominee, Lynn is a

member of the NHS. She attends St. James Methodist Church where she is active in MYF. William's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ross of 2407 Jefferson Dr. William will arrive at his orientation camp June 26 although he will not be coached in his country's language, Portuguese. Leaving for South America July 30, he will stay in Belo Horizonte, a town in the southern part of Brazil. He will return home Aug. 10.



WILLIAM ROSS

A member of the University Church of Christ, William participates in the fellowship youth group. A rising senior he has belonged to the Spanish Club and played the tuba in the Rose High band for two years. He is also a member of the NHS.

Law Enforcement Given 'Lift'

"North Carolinians are going to see improvements in the effectiveness and professionalism of law enforcement in the state because of commitments by the 1973 General Assembly," House Democrat Sam D. Bundy of Farmville, said. Bundy, representing the 8th District noted: "We concentrated in providing greater career opportunities for officers and on ways of improving the

services of law enforcement to the people." The legislation enacted includes: —Creation of the North Carolina Criminal Justice Education and Training System. It will coordinate a state system of training and education of all law enforcement officials. —Of particular importance was the passage of legislation that will provide for a uniform and upgraded retirement program. More than \$2 million was approved to the law enforcement retirement system to allow for the transfer of officers from other systems into the law enforcement system. —More than \$2 million was appropriated to assist local governments in meeting a minimum \$6,000 annual salary for officers. Approximately 2,000 officers in the state earn less than \$6,000 a year. With the legislation, local governments will be able to request assistance in meeting the minimums established.

officers. It is developing minimum standards for admission into law enforcement and for training. State law enforcement agencies received increased funds. The SBI was allocated 20 field agents with 10 designated to work in the area combating the menace of drugs. Special attention also was given to strengthening the crime laboratory facilities of the SBI. More than 20 chemists, fingerprint specialists, and other technicians were allocated to the bureau to continue its work in analyzing evidence. The highway patrol was increased by 100 troopers, bringing the total uniform patrol personnel to 1,144. New communications equipment was also provided.

Two Murders By Terrorists

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two Roman Catholics were murdered within 24 hours of each other over the weekend. A new Protestant terrorist group claimed credit for the slayings.

The group warned, "There will be more of this to come." The body of James Kelly, a 25-year-old seaman, was found Sunday outside Belfast. The other victim was Daniel Rouse, 17, who was shot to death in a Belfast lot Saturday night.

Shortly after Kelly's body was found, a man telephoned a Belfast newspaper and said: "Listen carefully. I represent the Ulster Freedom Fighters. We have just assassinated an Irish Republican Army man... We gave him two in the back and one in the head. This is in retaliation for Wilson."

The caller was referring to the murder Friday of Michael Wilson, 18, the brother-in-law of a former leader of the Protestant Ulster Defense Association.

The Ulster Defense Association blamed the Catholic IRA for Wilson's slaying, but the

charge was denied by IRA leaders. Authorities said dissident members of the Ulster Defense Association appear to be forming the Ulster Freedom Fighters. The pair of killings raised Northern Ireland's confirmed fatality toll to at least 826 in four years of sectarian strife.

Wagon Train To Form Up Again

ANDREWS, N.C. (AP)—A 62 mile wagon train caravan will begin at Andrews June 30 and end at Sylva four days later, sponsors have announced.

The 15-year-old expedition will "be the most adventurous trip" ever, according to Claude Angel, acting president of the nonprofit Western North Carolina Wagon Train, Inc. The route will take an estimated 50 covered wagons and 350 horseback riders through the Nantahala and Cowee mountain ranges.

Hospitalized In Airplane Crash

MARION, N.C. (AP)—Two South Carolina residents were hospitalized Saturday after their single-engine airplane crashed near Linville Caverns in the North Carolina mountains.

McDowell County Sheriff J. Hubert Haynes said the pair, John Denton Martin Jr., 29, of Beaufort, and Linda Butler, 25, of Columbia, were taken to Banner Elk. A hospital spokesman said their conditions were satisfactory.

Haynes said after the crash near U.S. 221 and the Blue Ridge Parkway Miss Haynes walked to the road and hailed a motorist who told authorities of the accident. The McDowell County Rescue squad brought the victims to safety, he said.

Haynes said he did not know the cause of the crash.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4) "operative" and "inoperative" to the English language.

Scapegoat Institute of Technology

John Dean III — a doctorate in immunity. He has been an inspiration to all those who wish to devote their lives to public service. As legal adviser to the White House, he kept the President informed on the great issues surrounding the 1972 campaign. Put in charge of the White House investigation into questionable practices by members of the President's staff, he worked diligently with the FBI and Justice Department to discover any wrongdoing.

To this day, President Nixon maintains he would not be where he is if it hadn't been for John Dean III.

Cunniff Col. . .

(Continued From Page 4) former U.S. commerce secretary — U.S. economic growth is expected to slow significantly in the second half of 1973, with recession a distinct possibility.

The board's 11-member economic forum met for a special reappraisal. In general, they held the boom was "unsustainable." Four members expect a "significant recession" next year.

Lionel D. Edie & Co., economic consultants — "The President's one-sided freeze of prices only would lead the economy into a major recession were it to be continued beyond the short period announced.

"But a balanced and reasonably flexible program is likely to surface in Phase 4, if for no other reason than the belated realization in Washington that the economy is slowing and slowing fast."

The Edie conclusion: "...the slow growth phase that began to develop in April will reach its low point toward the end of this year or early next year, after which more rapid and less inflationary growth is expected to resume."

The Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania — "Slowdown, yes; Recession, no." Here are some specifics, as seen by Professors Lawrence R. Klein, George R. Green and F. Gerard Adams:

Higher jobless figures; rapid price growth through mid-year with modest relief thereafter; slowing of investment boom in 1974; much better trade balance; tight credit and housing downturn; levelling of consumer goods boom.

But in the next two years, they said, "We do not foresee a true recession."

A "true" recession generally is considered two successive quarters in which the economy's real output fails to rise."

There is, as you can see, considerable fear about a recession by late in the year or early in 1974. But feelings are mixed, and the event isn't foreordained.

As Leif Olsen, chief economist of First National City Bank, puts it, the economy is not a rocket that automatically destroys itself when it seems to burn out its fuel.

"It contains some aerodynamic features that enable it to slow to a more normal cruising range. It's still a little early to assume that a recession is foreordained here."

Mule Call Is 'Top Holler'

SPIVEY'S CORNER, N.C. (AP) — Using an "old timey mule call," a 62-year-old North Carolina farmer is the winner of the 1973 National Hollerin' Contest.

Floyd Lee of Rt. 1, Newton Grove, who grew up behind a plow, won the championship Saturday night over 11 other contestants as a crowd of several hundred persons watched.

It marked the fifth year this tiny rural community of two service stations and a high school has staged the event aimed at preserving what local residents say is the "lost art of hollerin'."

E. B. Edwards of the Spivey's Corner area was runner-up and Ben Lee of Dunn won third place.

Mule calls, hog calls and cow calls highlighted the event. North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham, who acted as master of ceremonies, almost stole the show with his version of a donkey braying.

The colorful Graham held a hand to his chin to shape his mouth and let loose with a series of loud snorts, grunts and whistles. The crowd roared.

The junior title was won by Regina Royal of Rt. 2, Roseboro, with a series of animal calls.

New Week Is Proclaimed

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Mayor Art Phillips has proclaimed the coming week as annual Non-Proclamation Week.

The mayor said his office is faced with too many requests to proclaim such things as National Pickle Week or Pink Envelope Week. He says they take up too much of his own and his staff's time.



Miss Sheila Cates

"My parents just treated me like an adult."

"They just took out my own individual Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage.

You know, until you're 19, a student is covered as part of the family. At 19, you need to be enrolled on your own. Now I am.

It makes me feel very grown up and out of the nest and all that. My parents like it, too. Great!"

If you have a daughter or son between the ages of 19 and 26 who is going to college or technical school full time, we have three plans available.

1. Individual student.
2. Student with one dependent child.
3. Student family.

All three of these low-cost plans provide coverage for hospital, medical, surgical, and outpatient care.

On or off campus.

Extended benefits, which provide additional coverage for long-term illness, are also part of the plan.

For more facts, fill in the coupon below.

Don't forget to write.

For full time students under 26 We are interested in (check one)
Individual student plan
Student with one dependent child
Student family

Miss
Mr
Name Mrs

Address

City

Zip

Phone

Please do not return coupon, if you are already a Blue Cross and Blue Shield Subscriber.

Fill out coupon in full and return to Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina Enrollment Dept., Box 2291, Durham, N.C. 27702

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

Mice—Rats ROACHES?

COMPLETE PEST CONTROL SERVICE

752-5175

Ivey Coward Co.

40 years of helping people.



Blue Cross Blue Shield of North Carolina

®Reg. Mark Blue Cross Assn. ®Registered Service Mark of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina, Inc. Pitt Plaza Shopping Center, Greenville, N.C. 27834-Telephone 756-1175

BIG SUMMER SAVINGS FOR YOURSELF & HOME!

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JUNE 18th thru WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20th

CLARK'S

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

RAINCHECK

If we sell out of any advertised specials*, you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at the advertised price when our stock is replenished. * (excluding clearance items) WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

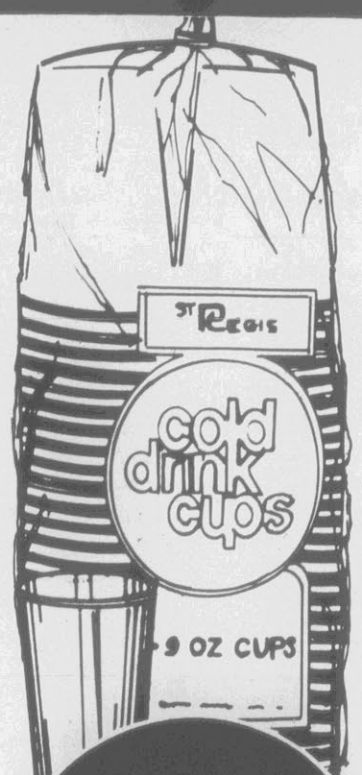


HUSKY CHARCOAL JUMBO BRIX

• Clean, instant lighting with the flick of a match. • Cooks in 10-12 minutes. • 1-lb. 6-oz.

50¢ REFUND

• Simply mail the coupon found inside of the Jumbo Brix back to Husky and receive a 50¢ refund!

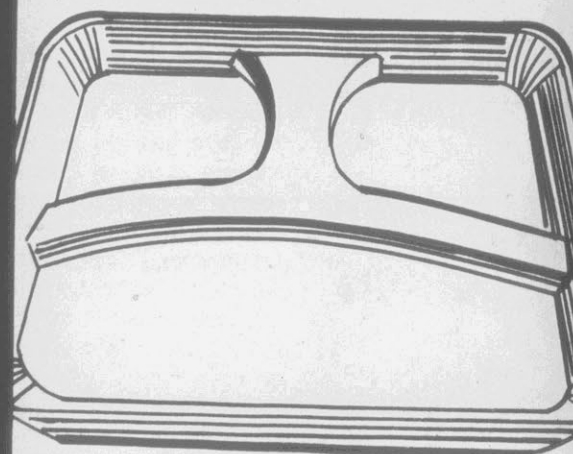


59¢

Our Reg. 89¢

100 COUNT WHITE PAPER COLD CUPS

• Ideal for all summer picnics and parties. • 9-ounce size. No. C100. LIMIT 1 PLEASE



39¢

Our Reg. 49¢

20 DIVIDED PAPER PLATES

• White plates coated for extra strength. • Divided into 3 sections. No. F20.



Our Reg. 7.47 to 8.47

63" or 84" FIBERGLASS® WASHABLE DRAPERIES

• Good-looking long-wearing Fashion glass launders easily by hand and is fire retardant!



INDOOR-
OUTDOOR

CARPET

• Tweed

13.97

OUR REG. 19.97



BUDDY-L GRILL

(Similar to model shown)
• No. 2631

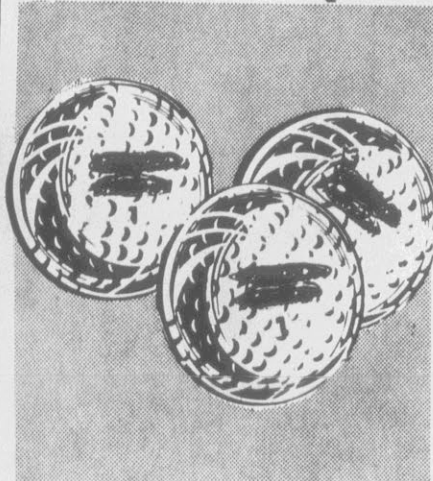
14.96

OUR REG. 18.96

UTILITY AND CAKE PAN

Aluminum bottom with plastic cover
13.9 OUR REG. 1.58

SUMMER SALE OF NOTED JACK NICKLAUS GOLF EQUIPMENT!

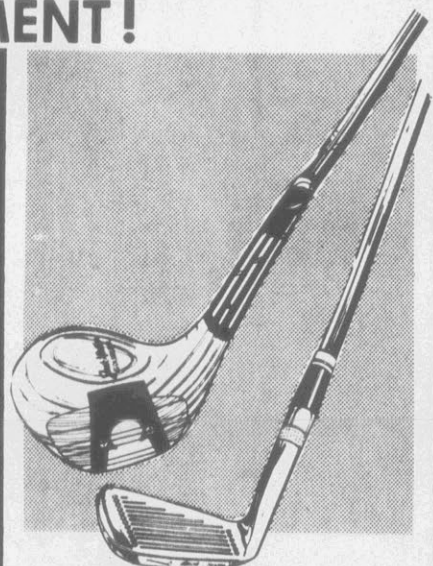


LUCKY DEUCE Golf Balls

Great buy on golf balls for any golfer.

3.99

Per Dozen

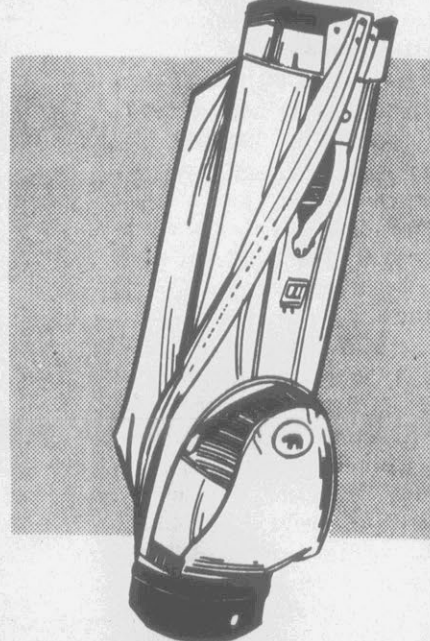


JACK NICKLAUS "GOLDEN BEAR" 7-PC. GOLF SET by Mac Gregor

49.96

Our Reg. 63.86

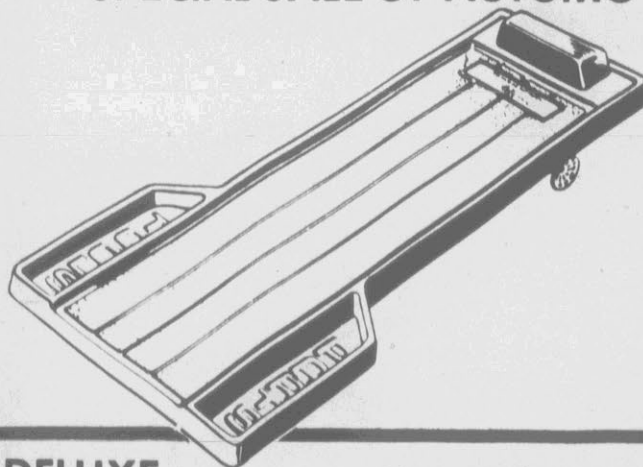
• 1-3 woods, 3-5-7-9 irons and putter. • Laminated wood heads. • Right hand. No. NO86H.



GOLF BAG 12.99

• Gold tone vinyl with molded plastic bottom. • Accessory pockets, umbrella strap & more.

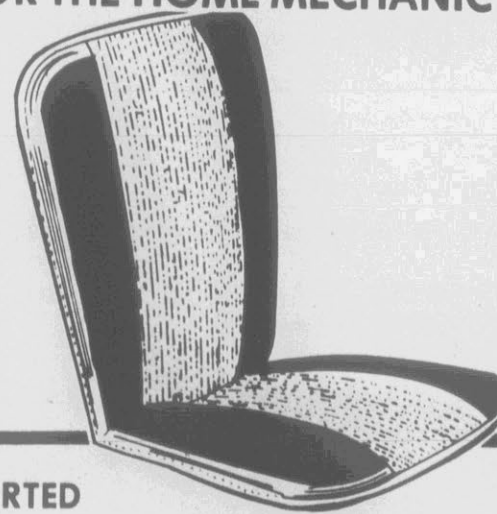
SPECIAL SALE OF AUTOMOTIVES FOR THE HOME MECHANIC



DELUXE MECHANICS CREEPER

• Unbreakable poly construction. • Padded head rest. • Heavy duty swivel casters.

6.99



ASSORTED

COOL CUSHIONS

Priced to go! **1.99** to **4.89**

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS

1.69

Our Reg. 2.27

• Knits with emblems or solid tone latex with trim. • S-M-L.



GIRLS' DENIM SHORTS

1.47

Our Reg. 1.99

• Easy-care navy denims with contrast stitched trim. • Zipper front. • 7-14.



Now you can CHARGE IT at
absolutely no increase in price

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER

Open 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Monday thru Saturday

If we sell out of any advertised specials*, you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at these advertised prices when our stock is replenished. * (excluding clearance items)

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



UNBEATABLE VALUES ALL OVER THE STORE

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 18th thru JUNE 20th

CLARK'S

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

**PINE BARK
MULCH**

50 LB. BAG

1 49

OUR REG. 1.86

Johnson



89¢

JOHNSON'S 32 OZ. STEP SAVER

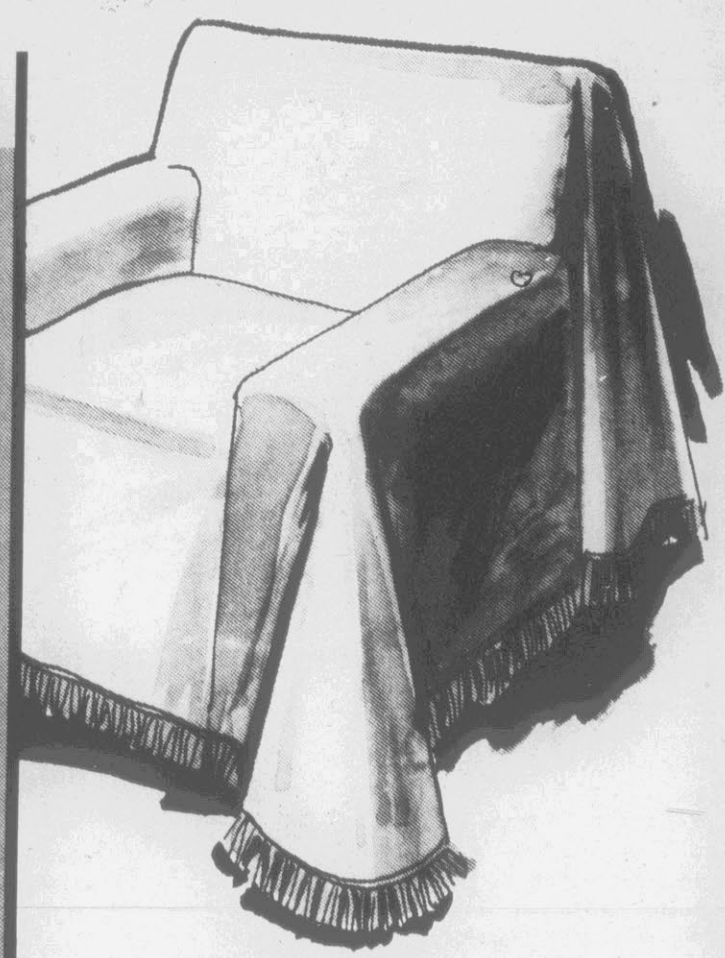
• Cleans, shines and ends build-up.



49¢

ULTRA BAN 5000 ANTIPERSPIRANT

• 5-ounce. Regular, Unscented or Powder.



FOAM-BACK NYLON THROW COVERS

2 49 Our Reg. 2.99
60" x 70"

- A non-slip throw cover!
- Beautiful seamless with foam back that launder easily and well.
- Fashion colors, use for chairs, sofas, beds and even tables.

Our Reg. 4.99-70" x 90" COVERS...**3.99**
Our Reg. 6.99-70" x 120" COVERS...**5.49**
Our Reg. 7.99-70" x 140" COVERS...**6.49**



12 1/2-lb. SPECTRACIDE GRANULAR INSECTICIDE

4 39 Our Reg. 5.39

- Ready to use for lawns or garden!
- Effective against 120 different insects.
- With Diazinon® insecticide.



NAVAL or ALUMINUM JELLY YOUR CHOICE!

87¢

- Naval jelly dissolves rust, simply brush it on! Alum. jelly brightens aluminum.
- Removes oxidation. 8-ozs.

LIQUID PLUMMER

32 fl. oz. (Quart)

79¢

OUR REG. 89¢

1/2" x 10' PVC PIPE

49¢

- Tubing for all your wiring needs.
- Sold in 10' sections.

1/2" x 10' CPVDC, Reg. 1.68 ...**1.33**
3" x 10' SEWER & DRAIN, Reg. 2.48...**1.99**
1/2" x 100' PLASTIC PIPE, Reg. 2.99...**2.49**
1 1/2" x 10' ABS PLASTIC, Reg. 1.79...**1.49**



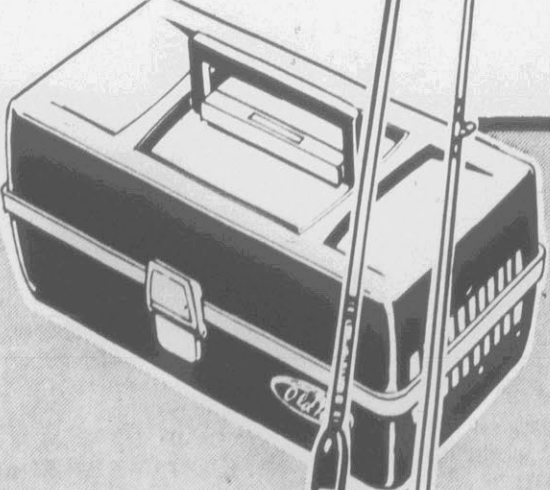
SOFTBALL BAT

1 68

- Louisville official softball bat.
- White tape grip.
- 28", 30" or 32". No. 66.

**OFFICIAL
LITTLE LEAGUE
BASEBALL**

1 96



2-TRAY "OLD PAL" TACKLE BOX

4 96

- 2 removable wormproof trays.

TIMING LIGHT

- Easy to replace plug-in lamp cartridge

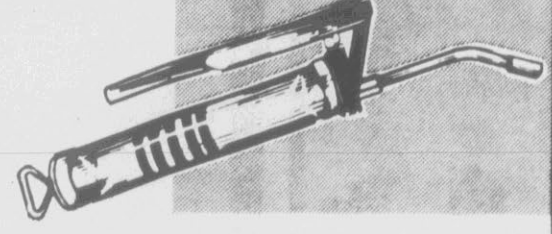
3 33

GREASE GUN

3 97

- Easy to handle lever action grease gun.

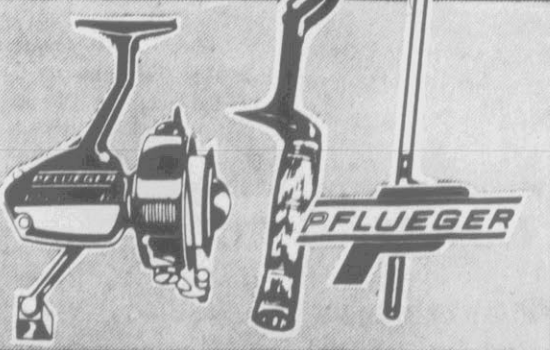
GREASE CARTRIDGE, 14-oz....44¢



**PFLUEGER
SPIN or
SPINCAST COMBO**

7 92 Our Reg. 8.92

- Push-button set with 6 Power rod & a reel with 6 6 fiberglass 2-pc. spin rod.



MEN'S NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS

2 00 Our Reg. 2.99

- Specially selected!
- Solids, and fancies and plaids!
- Long point collars, zippered pullovers...all washable polyester/cotton.
- S to XL.

MEN'S CASUAL NO-IRON SLACKS

4 99 Our Reg. 5.99

- For a last minute Father's Day gift these slacks are tops!
- Regular or flared leg styles in assorted solids or fancies.
- Dacron®/Avril® polyester/cotton, gabardines or poplins.
- Waists 28 to 40.

JRS. MISSY & WOMEN'S

TOPS

3 22 Our Reg. 3.99

- The seasons' hottest styles in sleeveless or short sleeve shells and slipovers!
- Softest pastels in shrinks, curls Orlon® and nylons.
- S-M-L or 34 to 46.



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Open 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Monday thru Saturday



Now you can
CHARGE IT
At absolutely no
increase in price

If we sell out of any advertised special, you will receive a written order. "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at these advertised prices when our stock is replenished. (Excluding clearance items)



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hogs are steady to 50 cents higher today. 38.00-38.50 Rocky Mount; 36.50-38.00 Wilson and High Falls; 37.00-37.50 Tarboro and Bethel; 36.75-37.75 Kinston, New Bern Benson and Lumberton; 39.00 Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Ayden, Pink Hill, Pinel Level, Chadbourne, Laurinburg and Mt. Olive; 37.50 Salisbury.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers: Prices steady, supplies adequate and demand fairly good. Weights trending lighter. North Carolina hens: Prices steady to weaker on heavy types, supplies plentiful and demand no better than fair. Too few light types reported to release prices. Heavies, at farm, 14-15 cents per pound.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market dropped sharply today in relatively slow trading as the dollar fell to record lows and the Bank for International Settlements predicted the dollar crisis would continue for some time.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 10.16 points at 878.39. Declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange led advancing issues 844 to 228.

Analysts said part of the loss was a follow through from last week's declines which came after President Nixon announced his new economic program. The Dow tumbled nearly 27 points in the two sessions after the announcement.

The 11 a.m. broad-based NYSE index of some 1,500 common stocks was down 0.55 at 54.81. On the American Stock Exchange, the 11 a.m. price change index was off .03 at 22.53.

Tropicana was the most-active on the Big Board, down 1 1/2 at 21 3/4. Most of that action came in a 118,900-share block traded at 20 3/4, off 2 1/2.

Martin Marietta was the second most-active, down 1/4 at 15 1/2 and C.R. Bard Inc. was third most-active, down 1 1/2 at 21. A 63,700-share block of Bard was traded at 21 1/2, off 1.

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.—Special Education Film Festival Part I in Room 129 of the ECU Education-Psychology Building.
 - 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 - 7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville meets at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church for rehearsal
 - 7:45 p.m.—Pitt County NAACP Executive Committee meets at the NAACP Office
 - 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
 - 8:00 p.m.—Ladies' Delight Chapter No. 10 Order of Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth Street.

- TUESDAY**
- 12 Noon—Greenville-Martinsborough Lions meets at Three Steers
 - 7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Barbecue
 - 7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn
 - 8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
 - 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.

Appointments Made By House Speaker

RALEIGH (AP) — House Speaker James Ramsey today announced the appointment of Rep. James Green, D-Bladen to the new state Board of Transportation and named 19 other

persons to boards and commissions. The appointments were authorized by the 1973 General Assembly and are effective July 1.

The list includes the appointment of four House members to the expanded Advisory Budget Commission. Ramsey named Reps. Liston Ramsey, D-Madison; Carl Stewart Jr., D-Gas-

ton; Benjamin D. Schwartz, D-New Hanover, and William T. Watkins, D-Granville.

The legislature enlarged the budget commission from six to 12 members. In the past the

chairmen of the House and Senate appropriations and finance committees have been on the commission along with two appointees of the governor. The

additions are two House members, two senators, and two gubernatorial appointments.

Ramsey is chairman of the House Finance Committee and Stewart is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

The new Board of Transportation to which Green was appointed will have 12 members and will have authority in highway matters.

Other Ramsey appointments include:

Tax Study Commission: Reps. W. Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg; Harschel Harkins, D-Buncombe, and John E. Davenport, D-Nash.

Commission to Study and Evaluate the Existing System of Delivery of State Health Retardation, Alcoholism and Re-

lated Health Problems: Reps. R. C. Soles, D-Columbus; Howard Twigg, D-Wake, and Nancy Chase, D-Wayne.

Archaeological Advisory Committee: Rep. Glenn Morris, D-McDowell.

North Carolina Capital Building Authority: Rep. Dwight Quinn, D-Cabarrus.

Education Commission of the States: Rep. Jo Graham Foster, D-Mecklenburg.

North Carolina Commission on International Cooperation: Dr. Leo Jenkins, chancellor of East Carolina University.

Judicial Council: Reps. David Blackwell, D-Rockingham; and Robert L. Farmer, D-Wake.

Southern Growth Policies Board: Rep. Willis P. Whichard, D-Durham.

North Carolina Traffic Safety Authority: Rep. George W. Miller, D-Durham.

Private Protective Services Board: Julius R. Cauble of Asheville.



ELEVEN PERSONS INJURED. . . Eleven of the dozen persons riding in these two cars—six in each vehicle—were injured when they collided on a curve on Rural Road 1565 a half-mile South of N.C. 33 about 11:45 p.m. Sunday. Trooper D.R. Taylor said the driver of the car at left, Ulysses Moore, 52, of Route 3, Washington, was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road. Driver of the other car was identified as Sammy Roberson Leggett, 31, of

Route 1, Washington. According to Ptl. Taylor, Moore and five passengers in his car and Leggett and four of the five passengers in his vehicle were injured. All were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Greenville Rescue Squad for treatment. Damage was set at \$1,800 to the Leggett car and \$800 to the Moore vehicle by Ptl. Taylor who listed both vehicles as total losses. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Obituaries

Davis

Mr. John Talmadge Davis, 34, was drowned at Atlantic Beach Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Tommy Payne, pastor of the Pactolus Baptist Church. Burial was in Pinewood Memorial Park. Honorary pall bearers were employees of Carolina Leaf Tobacco Company and Imperial Tobacco Company.

Mr. Davis, a native of Pitt County, spent most of his life near Greenville. For a number of years he was employed by Imperial Tobacco Company and for the past two years he had been employed at Carolina Leaf Tobacco Company. He was a member of the Pactolus Baptist Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Charlene Laughlin Davis; two sons, Franklin and Keith Davis, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis of near Greenville; two brothers, Reubin Davis Jr. and Dallas Randolph Davis, both of Greenville; four sisters Mrs. Mack Crickmore of Rocky Mount, Mrs. A. J. Hudson of Opelika, Ala., Mrs. Robert Manning of near Greenville and Miss Polly Davis of near Greenville; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. John Gray of near Pactolus.

Hobgood

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Effie Morgan Hobgood, 80, widow of Joney G. Hobgood, died at her home, 203 W. Church Street here early Sunday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3:30 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Joseph Lehman and the Rev. John Williams. Burial was in Forest Hill Cemetery here.

Mrs. Hobgood, a lifelong resident of this community, was a member of the King's Crossroads Free Will Baptist Church. Surviving her are three daughters, Mrs. Glenn Price of Farmville, and Mrs. Kenneth Allen and Mrs. Gregg Tyson, both of Greenville; four sons, Linwood, William, Sam C. and David Hobgood, all of Farmville; a brother Zeb C. Morgan of Scotland Neck; 21 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild.

Rountree

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Madeline Horton Rountree, 77, died at her home at 200 E. Horne Avenue here early Sunday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Milton King Wright and the Rev. William P. Barrett. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery here.

Mrs. Rountree, a lifelong resident of this community, was a member of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church here, the Maj. Benjamin Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and had attended Greensboro College.

Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Dora Mitchell of Kinston; a son, State Rep. H. Horton Rountree of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Novella H. Murray of Farmville; five grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

IN CAMP PROGRAM

MISENHEIMER — Ellen Longino of Greenville is registered in the Pfeiffer Summer Sports Camp program June 17-23 in the tennis section. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F.H. Longino of 1914 Forest Hill Dr.

NOTICE OF BUDGET

The tentative budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1973 of the Town of Grifton was on June 12, 1973 presented to the Board of Commissioners, and is available for public inspection in the office of Mrs. Nannie W. Smith, clerk to the board. A public hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. on June 26, 1973 in the Town Hall, at which time any person who wish to be heard on the budget may appear.

Dr. David E. Bosley
Budget Officer

Klassen Advocates New Postage Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — A first-class mail stamp could cost a dime next year if Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen has his way.

Klassen said in an interview in the current issue of U.S. News & World Report that he expects to seek approval for a two-cent increase in regular mail rates effective in January to meet rising labor costs.

The postmaster general also said that the use of air mail is declining and "I don't know whether we will keep air mail or not." He cited problems in negotiations with airlines for guaranteed space as a major problem affecting the future of air mail service.

Klassen also said mail service is regaining ground it lost after severe problems early this year. Mail delivery is back to 95 per cent performance on local next-day delivery and 77 per cent on air mail delivery within 600 miles, according to Klassen.

Elsewhere in the wide-ranging interview, Klassen said:

—Private mail companies, though not a major threat because of their legal limitations, are "giving us real concern" with the amount of business

they are getting.

—United Parcel is handling more packages now than we are in our parcel-post service We damage five packages for every one that United Parcel does." New facilities and equipment are being installed to improve the service.

—Eighty-seven per cent of the letters mailed today carry ZIP codes.

—Mail boxes with less than 15 letters a day have either been removed or the number of collections cut.

Show Films On Mondays

A Special Education Film Festival is being held the next four Monday nights in Room 129 of the Education-Psychology Building on the ECU campus.

"Skeet Creekmore" will conduct a discussion after each film showing.

Tonight at 7 p.m. "World the Right Size", a "The Caswell Story," and "Infantile Paralysis," will be shown.

Titles for the other Mondays are as follows: June 25—"Inner World of Aphasic" and "Opportunity To Hear"; July 2—"The Nervous System" and "Education of the Deaf"; July 9—"Early Diagnosis of Cerebral Palsy" and "Child Behind the Wall".

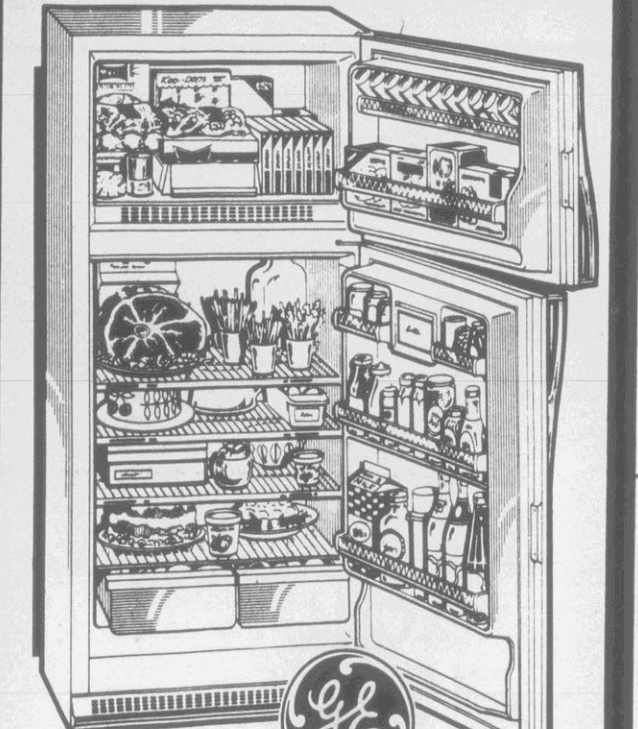
These programs to promote better understanding of persons with handicaps and learning disabilities are sponsored by the Department of Special Education of East Carolina University. The public is welcome to attend.



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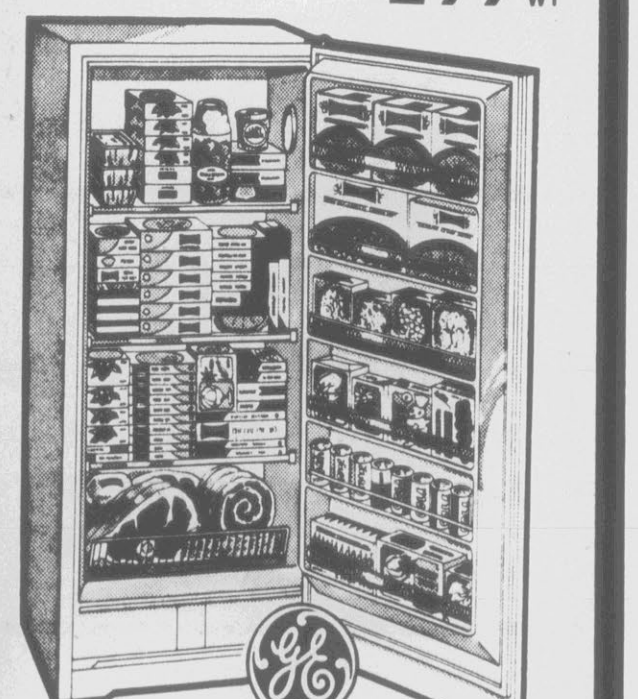
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CORRECTION

The following was incorrectly stated in the Sunday June 17th edition of The Daily Reflector, it should have read as follows:
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MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 18, 1973

U.S. Open Champ John Miller Shoots For Birdies



John Schlee 'Guessed Wrong'; Just Happy To Be The Runner-Up

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — John Schlee guessed wrong. He told himself a one-under-par final round would be good enough for his first major golf title.

What the tall 34-year-old, a Colorado native, didn't anticipate was a record 63 by U.S. Open victor John Miller Sunday. But he was happy to be the runner-up.

"I'm just fortunate to be where I am," he said of his final round of 70 for a 280, one more stroke than Miller.

"It's great to be the runner-

up." Schlee, whose best previous finish in seven tour years was second in the 1966 St. Paul Open, was paired with Arnold Palmer and admitted Arnie's Army was a problem.

"I just couldn't settle down," he said. "Every hole the chant was 'Arnie, Arnie.' Gary Player said not to listen, but there are some things you just can't shut out."

He believed he was going to win after drilling in a 10-foot birdie two on the 18th, moving

to within one of Miller, already in the clubhouse.

"I felt I would win walking up 16, up 17, but not 18," he said of the pressurized finish for America's most prestigious golf title.

Schlee said the 11th hole proved to be the demise of Palmer.

"He putted out, looked at the scoreboard and was shocked to see he wasn't leading," Miller was. "It took the fire right out of him," Schlee said of Palmer, who bogeyed the next three holes.

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — "When I get it going," said young John Miller, "all I think about is birdies. I'm not going for pars, I'm going for birdies."

"That's why on the tour they call me Joe Feast or Famine." The stringbean 26-year-old Mormon from San Francisco with the unruly shock of golden hair, the 1973 U.S. Open champion, is typical of the game's new breed—bold, aggressive, unafraid of the Devil himself.

Going into Sunday's final round over the aged Oakmont Country Club golf course, it looked as if any one of a dozen guys might win the prestigious title—but one of them wasn't Miller, six shots off the pace, discouraged over a scattershot third-round 76 and by his own admission "absolutely without desire."

It was a dramatic lineup indeed for the stretch run—Arnold Palmer, the people's choice, and 53-year-old Julius Boros tied with outsiders John Schlee and Jerry Heard for the lead, followed by gangling Tom Weiskopf, Lee Trevino, Bob Charles, Jim Colbert, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player.

Palmer excited his wild vociferous army by leading momentarily early in the last round, then the old, smooth-swinging Boros surged to the front briefly.

Weiskopf, Schlee and the others made their pitch, but at the end of the day it was John Miller who stood on the victory rostrum with the \$35,000 winner's check and the prospect of turning it into a million in the next 12 months.

He did it by shooting an Open record-63 over a course that has broken the spirits of some of the greatest figures in golf.

He did it by spewing out birdies in clusters—four in a row to start the round—and four more in the space of five holes on the incoming nine.

There were nine birdies in all, with one bogey, and the fire was so fierce that it burned off all of the challengers.

Miller won with 279, a stroke ahead of Schlee, whose chip

from the fringe on the final green missed by an inch and a half from forcing a playoff, and two ahead of Weiskopf at 281. Palmer, after his early charge, fell back into a tie with defending champion Jack Nicklaus and two-time winner Lee Trevino with 282.

Miller was planning to caddy at Olympic in 1966 before he qualified. He played instead, was in contention all the way and finished eighth. He missed the cut in 1967, didn't qualify in 1968. He played the next three years, finishing 30th, fifth and seventh, respectively.

He's the first former U.S. junior champion to win the Open. He has won two tournaments but never before this year had he attained the \$100,000 mark in earnings. He now has approximately \$114,000.

Here are the final scores and money winnings:

Johnny Miller	\$35,000 71-69-76-63—279
John Schlee	\$18,000 73-70-67-70—280
Tom Weiskopf	\$13,000 73-69-69-70—281
Arnold Palmer	\$9,000 71-71-68-72—282
Lee Trevino	\$9,000 70-72-70-70—282
Jack Nicklaus	\$9,000 71-69-74-68—282
Jerry Heard	\$6,000 74-70-66-73—283
Julius Boros	\$6,000 73-69-68-73—283
Lanny Wadkins	\$6,000 74-69-75-65—283
Jim Colbert	\$4,000 70-68-74-72—284

Post-Olympic Year Is Bringing Out The Best

By DAN BERGER
Associated Press Sports Writer
BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Sometimes a post-Olympic year brings out the best in people least likely to do well, and results of the 85th National Amateur Athletic Union track championships bear that out.

Of the 51 men who will represent the United States in a series of dual track meets overseas—including a big one against the Soviet Union—only 10 were Olympians last year. The results of the AAU meet were pleasing to head coach Jim Bush.

"I think this is a tremendous team," said Bush, head coach of National Collegiate Athletic Association champion UCLA.

Bush noted that "We've got the world's best high jumper in Dwight Stones, and if you don't believe me, just ask him. And

we've got two world record holders in the half mile, and a great sprint crew and Steve Prefontaine and a young, strong field-event team."

Stones captured the high jump here in a lifetime best 7 feet 5 inches, top mark in the world this year and just 1 1/4 inches off the world record. "I'll get that world record, if not this year then definitely next year," Stones said. "Technically, my jump at 7-5 was really lousy."

The half milers Bush mentioned were AAU 880 winner Rick Wohlhuter, who out-kicked Dave Wottle to the tape in 1:45.6. Wottle, the gold medal-winning 800-meter man at the Olympics last year, was second and made the U.S. team, too.

The young set was represented by such up-and-coming stars as Steve Williams, 19, Cary Feldmann, 22, Mac Wilkins, 22, and Maurice Peoples, 22.

Williams became the first man since Ray Norton in 1960 to capture two sprint crowns in an AAU meet. He took the 100 in 9.4 after a 9.2 in a heat and came back to cop the 220 in 20.4.

Feldmann, with a best mark of 298.4 this season, could manage only a javelin throw of 265.3 but it was enough to win over Club Northwest teammate Fred Luke.

Wilkins, one of America's greatest young prospects in four weight events, captured the discus with 211-11, just short of the 212-6 he recorded in qualifying.

Peoples was the 440 winner, making it two straight triumphs for the NCAA king. The Arizona State star's time was 45.2. He was joined on the

squad by Los Angeles Southwest junior college runner Karl Farmer, whose 45.8 made him the second greatest JC runner in history, back of Lee Evans.

Williams was named the outstanding athlete of the three-day meet at Bakersfield Memorial Stadium for his dual victories. A couple of surprise winners Saturday were Pacific Coast Club teammates Jim Bolding, who won the intermediate hurdles in 49.2, and Len Hilton, shock winner of the mile in 3:55.9. Both were lifetime bests.

Prefontaine, as expected, won the three-mile and came within four-tenths of the American mark with a fast clocking of 12:53.4.

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
National League

	East	West
Chicago	38 26 .594 —	
Montreal	29 27 .518 5	
New York	28 29 .491 6 1/2	
St. Louis	29 31 .483 7	
Pittsburgh	25 32 .439 9 1/2	
Philadelphia	26 35 .426 10 1/2	
Los Angeles	39 25 .609 —	
San Francisco	40 27 .597 1/2	
Houston	36 30 .545 4	
Cincinnati	34 29 .540 4 1/2	
Atlanta	28 36 .438 11	
San Diego	20 45 .308 19 1/2	
Saturday's Games		
Los Angeles 6, Montreal 3, 7		
innings, rain		
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 0		
Chicago 4, Atlanta 3		
Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 4		
New York 10, San Diego 2		
St. Louis 5, Houston 3		
Sunday's Games		
Cincinnati 3-5, Pittsburgh 1-1		
Chicago 9-5, Atlanta 3-8		
Philadelphia 11, San Francisco 7		
New York 3, San Diego 1		
Los Angeles 3, Montreal 2, 12		
innings		
Houston 7, St. Louis 3		
Monday's Games		
New York (Seaver 8-4) at		
Philadelphia (Brett 5-2) N		
Chicago (Jenkins 7-4) at		
Pittsburgh (Ellis 5-7), N		
Montreal (Moore 4-5) at St.		
Louis (Wise 8-3) N		
Atlanta (Reed 4-7 at Los An-		
geles (Messersmith 6-5), N		
Only games scheduled		
Tuesday's Games		
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 2 N		
New York at Philadelphia, N		
Montreal at St. Louis, N		
Houston at San Diego, N		
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N		
Cincinnati at San Francisco,		
N		

Mary Mills Will Be Competing

OLD WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Mary Mills, the ladies' PGA golf champion, will be one of 20 women golfers who will compete next Monday, June 25, in the annual Proette-Member event at the Old Westbury Golf and Country Club.

Host pro Ben Roman said today that double tour winner Judy Rankin, Jane Blalock, Debbie Austin, Sandra Post, Pam Barnett, Marilyn Smith and Clifford Ann Creed will be among the ladies' PGA players stopping off on Long Island before they head for the next LPGA tour stop in Atlanta.

Carolina League

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Wilson 7, Salem 6
Rocky Mount 3, Winston-Salem 2, 11 innings
Kinston at Lynchburg, ppd., rain

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Metzger Rips Out Four Singles

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

a few weeks ago. The first one then was a zero and when you start that way, the other two don't really matter.

Metzger ripped four straight singles Sunday—his first per-

fect day ever in the major leagues—helping Houston to a 7-3 victory over St. Louis. The Astros' shortstop also scored two runs and drove in another.

"He's been hitting about .400 the last six weeks," said Leo Durocher, manager of the Astros. "That's quite a jump for the kid. He was hitting .075 at one time."

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles took over first place in the West Division, beating Montreal 3-2 in 12 innings while Philadelphia was outslugging San Francisco 11-7. New York beat San Diego 3-1, Cincinnati swept a doubleheader from Pittsburgh, winning the first game 3-1 and the second 5-1 and Chicago split a doubleheader with Atlanta, winning the first game 9-3 but dropping the second 8-5.

In the American League Sunday, Kansas City swept a doubleheader from Cleveland 6-3 and 6-2, Detroit shut out Minnesota 6-0, Milwaukee defeated Chicago 15-5, Baltimore went 16 innings to nip Texas 5-4, Boston beat Oakland 4-2, and California split a doubleheader with New York, winning the first game 8-0 and dropping the nightcap 5-1.

Metzger wasn't the only NL player with four hits Sunday. Willie Montanez had a quartet against San Francisco, pacing Philadelphia to its victory over the Giants, who have dropped seven of their last nine games and slipped one-half game back of Los Angeles. Montanez drove in four runs, three of them with his fifth homer.

Bobby Allison Hopes He Has Turned The Corner

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Allison hopes the South but hopes the West has ended his bad luck of 1973.

"I felt like this was a real good spot to turn things around," the 35-year-old race car driver from Hueytown, Ala., commented Sunday after winning the Tuborg 400 stock car race.

"Things have been a little less than delightful this year so far, but this was a real good race for me. The brakes were perfect and the transmission was perfect and our choice of tires was right."

Allison averaged a race record 100.215 miles per hour for the 400.86 miles of the Riverside International Raceway road course with its nine turns.

He was familiar with the layout, having won this race in 1971 and having four second place finishes here. But he hadn't won this year in Grand National stock competition while in 1971 he captured 11 titles and 10 in 1972.

His fortune was good this time but that of others wasn't. Richard Petty dueling him for the lead and was ahead when he spun into the wall at the No. 9 turn and came down into the infield.

Even with a battered right front fender and other damage to his 1973 Dodge, Petty came on to pose the biggest threat to Allison and his 1973 Chevrolet Chevelle, finishing 73 seconds behind in a stirring comeback.

Preakness Time Check Requested

Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) What do you get for a rich thoroughbred who has everything? An official clean sweep of the Triple Crown records, if possible.

That's the goal of Penny Tweedy, owner of super horse Secretariat, who has asked for a review by the Maryland Racing Commission of the colt's winning time in the May 19 Preakness at Pimlico Race Course.

On the way to becoming the first Triple Crown winner in 25 years, Secretariat shattered old records in the Kentucky Derby and Belmont, and there are those who say he was robbed of another record in the Preakness.

On its weekly Sports Illustrated show Sunday, the Columbia Broadcasting System presented films which purported to show that Secretariat had actually run faster than Preakness recordholder Canonero II in 1971.

After watching the two races on split screen, which indicated Secretariat had run about three lengths faster than Canonero II, Mrs. Tweedy telegraphed the request for a review.

J. Newton Brewer, chairman of the racing commission which already has lowered the 1973 Preakness time once, said he would be willing to call a public hearing if Mrs. Tweedy appears to present evidence and technical data.

"We would have to have experts give a detailed explanation," Brewer said. "If we are then satisfied, the time could be changed."

Secretariat was timed in 1:55 for the 1 3/16 mile Preakness on May 19 by the Vismatic automatic timer, or one full second above Canonero II's time.

Two days later, the racing commission lowered the official time to 1:54 2/5, which had

been recorded with a stopwatch by E.T. McLean Jr., Pimlico's official timer.

McLean normally reports to the stewards immediately after a race when his clocking does not agree with the automatic timer, but there was no explanation of why he failed to do so in this instance.

A controversy continued after the revised timing, however, since two veteran clockers for the Daily Racing Form, Frank Robinson and Gene "Frenchy" Schwartz, reported they had timed Secretariat individually at 1:53 2/5.

If Secretariat did run three lengths faster than Canonero II, that would be equal to about three-fifths of a second and thus coincide with the 1:53 2/5 claims.

Trainer Lucien Laurin, who confirmed Mrs. Tweedy's telegram while both were at Suffolk Downs Sunday to watch Riva Ridge win the Massachusetts Handicap, said a chance to hold all three Triple Crown records was the main reason for the request.

"I think it should be changed, mind you, only if they can tell he deserves it," Laurin said. "He should be honored for everything he has accomplished."

FreemanRetires On June 30

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — James A. "Buck" Freeman will retire June 30 as an assistant basketball coach for the University of South Carolina and assume the position of "consultant" to Coach Frank McGuire.

Heavyweights Set July Bout

DENVER (AP) — Heavyweight boxer Duane Bobick will fight unbeaten Sylvester Murphy in an eight-round bout July 6 in Bristol, Tenn., his handlers announced.

Phillips Wins Navajo Tourney

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — Bob Phillips of Phoenix, Ariz., won the Navajo Trail Golf Tournament Sunday after firing a one-over-par 73 in the final round for a 212 total.

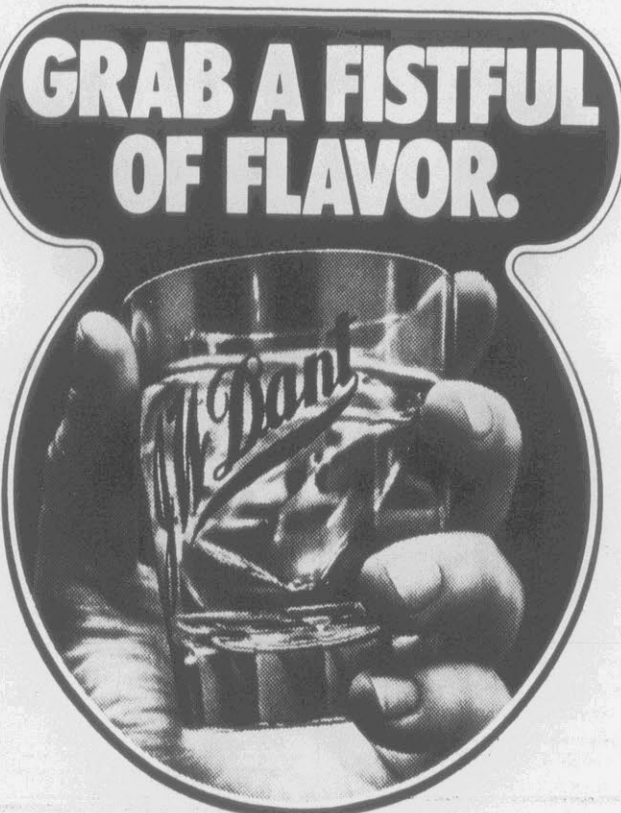
Freeman, a Gamecock coach for the past nine years, has been associated with McGuire for 41 years, since he coached McGuire in 1932 at St. John's University.

Bobick, the former Olympic boxer, scored a second-round technical knockout over Doug Kirk Friday night in St. Cloud, Minn. It was Bobick's fifth victory with no losses as a professional.

Mickey Lolich spaced seven hits and struck out 11 in pitching the Tigers over Minnesota before a Bat Day crowd of 52,662 in Detroit.

Kansas City parlayed home runs by Amos Otis, Fran Healy

Brad Lozares, Saratoga, Calif., collected \$640 with a 217 total and second place.



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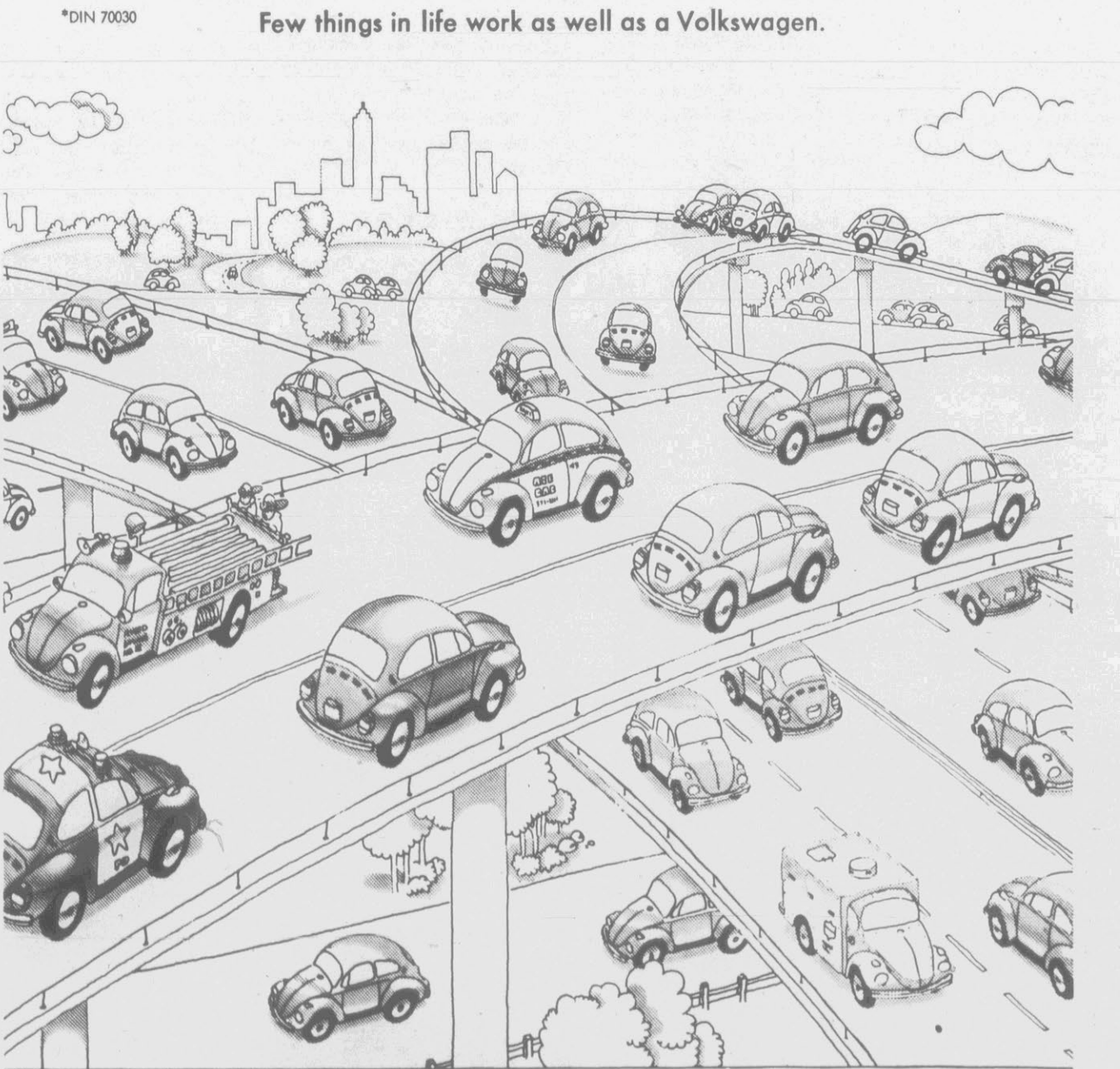
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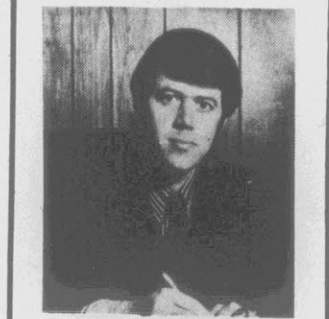
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Farm Tips

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



Heated waste water from electric generating plants may turn out to be a boon to agriculture rather than a threat to the ecology.

This potential is suggested in research being conducted by a team of scientists at North Carolina State University.

The researchers have used heated water circulating in pipes 18 inches below the surface to increase soil temperature 13 degrees or more during mid-January, allowing crops to be grown later into the year.

In small-plot tests on the Agricultural Experiment Station farm near Clayton, cabbage plants grew more rapidly and produced more leaves in soil that was warmed by the circulating 100-degree water.

Last spring, heated plots produced strawberries ten days to two weeks earlier than normal.

Dr. Douglas Sanders, extension horticulturist at N. C. State University, believes the idea of using heated water from nuclear powered generating plants has definite horticultural promise, although the economics of it have not been thoroughly investigated.

"One of the most exciting things about it," the horticulturist said, "is that it could provide double-barrel benefits." That is, it suggests a possible solution to the problem of thermal pollution in rivers as well as increased profits for growers.

Ecologists and conservationists throughout the nation have expressed serious concern over the possible harmful effects of dumping the heated water into natural bodies of water. They have claimed that 20 to 30 degrees difference in temperature between the effluent and the river upsets nature's cycle.

It promotes growth of algae, which in turn consume water oxygen, and discourage game fish. The sudden temperature increase may also kill some fish, reports have indicated.

Much of the cost in building nuclear generating plants is believed to be involved in constructing cooling facilities to handle the large amounts of heated water coming out of the generators.

A large power and light company, which has a nuclear plant under construction near Southport, is building discharge canals and giant concrete pipelines under the Intracoastal Waterway and 2,000 feet into the Atlantic Ocean to handle the heated water.

The estimated 1.9 billion gallons of water drawn daily from the Cape Fear River will be discharged through the canals and 13-foot pipes into the ocean where, according to the company, "The rapid mixing and flushing action of the tides will quickly dissipate waste heat."

It is this heat that the N. C. State University researchers foresee as a possible agricultural asset.

They calculate that a 1,000 megawatt power plant operating at 33 percent efficiency would be able to warm 3,600 to 5,000 acres of North Carolina Coastal Plain soils during the winter.

The power plant at Southport will have two 821-megawatt units, and a proposed second plant in Wake County would have four 900-megawatt units.

Dr. Sanders said the research to date has not indicated any potential hazard from using thermal effluent from nuclear powered generating plants to warm agricultural lands.

Boll Weevil May Be Pest Of Past

By DOUG STONE

Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The boll weevil, the pest that has plagued the Cotton Belt for decades, may be about to disappear from the scene through development of a sterilization program that has already cleared 28,000 acres in three states of the insect.

The National Cotton Council says demise of the weevil could price down cotton clothing, and since more than 30 per cent of the nation's pesticide use is against boll weevils, could drastically slash chemical use in the fields.

Congress is taking a keen interest in the findings of research funded so far by federal and private money. The result shows male boll weevils can be chemically sterilized, bringing about a reproduction dropoff that wipes the insect out.

The National Cotton Council estimates that eradication of the boll weevil would cut cotton production costs by more than three cents per pound.

"There is an awful lot of pressure to reduce chemical spraying, so I think reducing national pesticide use by about a third would be one of the biggest benefits of this program," said Rep. B. F. Sisk, D. Calif., following a visit to Mississippi State University, site of the U. S. Agriculture Department's Boll Weevil Research Laboratory, the only one of its type in the world.

J. Ritchie Smith, technical research director for the Cotton Council, said the direct damage done by the boll weevil to the nation's cotton crop is as high as \$200 million per year.

"In addition to this basic cost

of ruining and consuming so much cotton, another \$75 million is spent every year in suppression treatments," Smith said.

Under the technique now being tested by the USDA lab, male weevils are chemically sterilized, then are released from low-flying aircraft into fields.

The sterile males mate with female weevils, but the eggs never hatch.

After trying the system for two years on 28,000 acres of test sites in Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama, researchers told Sisk that weevils are down to "undetectable" levels in the experiment area.

Sisk said one of his main concerns was the effect of the program on other animals that might be deprived of food if the weevils are eliminated, but researchers said environmental results of the eradication appear minor compared to those from aerial application of pesticides.

"State officials who monitored the wildlife at several stages of

the eradication experiment concluded the tests had no significant effect on any part of the environment," said Dr. Fowden Maxwell, chairman of Mississippi State's entomology department and a staff member on the project.

"In addition, the state inspectors contacted hunters and questioned them about hunting conditions," Maxwell said. "The hunters reported no change in hunting conditions or abundance of wildlife."

The Cotton Council said one reason that the demise of the weevil would have little impact on Cotton Belt wildlife is that the insect is not native to this country. It started working its way in from Mexico about 1895.

Sisk is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee Cotton Subcommittee and was accompanied on his visit to the laboratory by Rep. David Bowen, D-Miss., a member of the subcommittee. The visit was part of the preparation by Congress to write a farm law to replace the expiring Food and Agriculture

Act of 1970.

Sisk said the factfinding trip was to determine what kind of federal funding should go toward the eradication program. The activity so far has been paid for jointly by the USDA and cotton growers, who volunteered to pay dollar-a-bale fees to Cotton Incorporated, an offshoot of the Cotton Council, to cover industry programs in research and promotion.

A proposed five-year farm bill has already passed the Senate.

Dr. James Brazzell of the USDA lab said the major expense of the program is production of up to 20 million boll weevils per week and the "sexing" of them. The program requires male weevils for sterilization, so they have to be microscopically sorted out.

"This means the lab workers

must handle every insect, determine its sex, and separate the males out for sterilization," said Brazzell.

The experiment has swept south Mississippi cotton fields of many weevils and Rep. Sisk said, "As far as the rest of the Cotton Belt is concerned, the only task left now is applying the knowledge we gained in the eradication experiment."

Sisk said he is also hopeful the technique of chemical sterilization can be used on the bollworm and the pink bollworm, insects of the West.

New B-1 Engine Testing Goes On

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. (AP)—Prototypes of the jet engine designed to power the Air Force's new B-1 strategic bomber have logged more than 300 hours of testing at the Arnold Engineering Development Center here, the Air Force has announced.

Testing of the General Electric F101 turbofan engine began in the AEDC engine test facility in late 1971 and an Air Force spokesman said the program will continue for advanced models of the engine for another three years.

Four of the F101 engines will power the Rockwell International (formerly North American Rockwell) B-1 being built to replace the aging Boeing B-52.

The F101 test program has been conducted alongside the tests of another advanced jet engine, the Pratt and Whitney F100 which will power the Air Force's new jet fighter, the F-15. The F100 test program has run into several snags including the failure of one test model during a simulated high-speed, low-altitude run.

The engine test program is conducted with the prototype engines mounted in a test cell that can simulate altitudes well above 50,000 feet as well as various flight conditions.

Measurements made during the tests are fed into a computer which provides engineers

with detailed information on the engine's performance.

Air Force officials said an advanced prototype of the F101 will be involved in the next phase of testing at Arnold.

The B-1 is scheduled to fly next year.

School Office In Summer

Ayden-Grifton High School will observe office hours 8:00 a.m. noon and 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday during the summer months.

July 4 will be observed as a holiday.

New students should contact the school for registration and enrollment at The Ayden number, 746-4183, or the Grifton number, 524-5489.

On Dean's List

William Taylor Carson of Bethel was named to the Dean's List at UNC-Chapel Hill for the spring semester.

Carson is in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Farm Scene

By STEVE C. RIDDICK

The 27th Annual Meeting of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation will be held Friday, June 29, in the Memorial Auditorium, Raleigh, N.C., beginning at 10 a.m. Following adjournment around 12 noon, a complimentary Bar-B-Q lunch will be served to all in attendance.

This year's meeting will be of special interest to any group doing business in the Southeastern States. The theme will be about tobacco, but it will be unique in that the principal speakers will emphasize the dollar-and-cents, importance of tobacco textiles, furniture, and many other agricultural and industrial products, not only on the local scene but also in world markets wherein a sizeable contribution is made to our balance-of-payments position.

All interested groups and individuals throughout the agribusiness community are urged to join in on this meeting. It is however very important that you notify the County Agents Office, 758-1196, of your intentions of attending so that final luncheon arrangements can be made. Do this by June 22, 1973.

N.C. Angus Field Day

This year's North Carolina Angus Association Field Day will be held on the L.A. Moye Farms in Maury, N.C., Friday, June 22. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Talks on the use of liquid feed for growing cattle, and the use of performance records are highlights of the

morning program. The afternoon program will consist of a bus tour of the Moye farms with stops to be made at both the commercial herd and the purebred herd. Also, a discussion will be held on the selection of heifers and bulls.

Although this is an Angus Association Field Day, all persons interested in cattle are urged to attend. Signs will be erected along both N.C. 102 South and U.S. 13 & 258 South, giving directions to the Field Day.

If further information is desired, please contact the Pitt County Extension Office, P.O. Box 1427, Greenville, N.C. or call 758-1196.

Made All A's 2nd Semester

Miss Rebecca J. Bosley and Miss Pamela A. Carter were two Pitt County students who made all A's for their second semester courses at UNC-G.

Miss Bosley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Bosley of Dupont St., Grifton.

Miss Pamela A. Carter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Carter of 1612 Beaumont Dr., Greenville.

Billy Graham Yearns To Leave Spotlight

MADISON, Ga. (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham, relaxing prior to a 10-day crusade in Atlanta, said Sunday there are times when he would like to "escape being what I am . . . and become an unknown evangelist."

"I really want to be just a preacher," he told an Atlanta Constitution reporter. "I don't want to be anything else in all of life except to preach the gospel and win people for Christ. This is my calling."

"I'm not a social reformer; I'm not a political leader. I don't ever intend to go into politics. I don't want to do anything but just preach the gospel."

"In fact," he said, "when I pass some of these little churches in Georgia . . . and these little towns and little Baptist churches, I sort of long to go back to that."

"I'd like to escape being what I am at the moment and become an unknown evangelist. Go to the small churches, live

with the people and be with the people, preach to them . . ."

Graham made the comments at the Morgan County country home of Atlanta developer Tom Cousins, chairman of the Atlanta Graham crusade.

The tall, blond evangelist said he may retire someday from big stadium rallies such as the one scheduled to begin tonight at Atlanta stadium and serve as pastor of a church.

"I'll retire when the Lord wants me to," he said. "I don't know if I can keep up these big stadium meetings."



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Lasso is the preemergence herbicide from Monsanto that works—and works hard—for peanuts.

For openers, it's the preemergence herbicide proved effective against North Carolina's worst troublemakers: Crabgrass, Fall Panicum, and Pigweed. Plus many other annual grasses and broadleaf weeds that can diminish the quality of your yield.

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HERBICIDE BY **Monsanto**



Entertainment director Vic Tooker at the calliope has an appreciative audience.



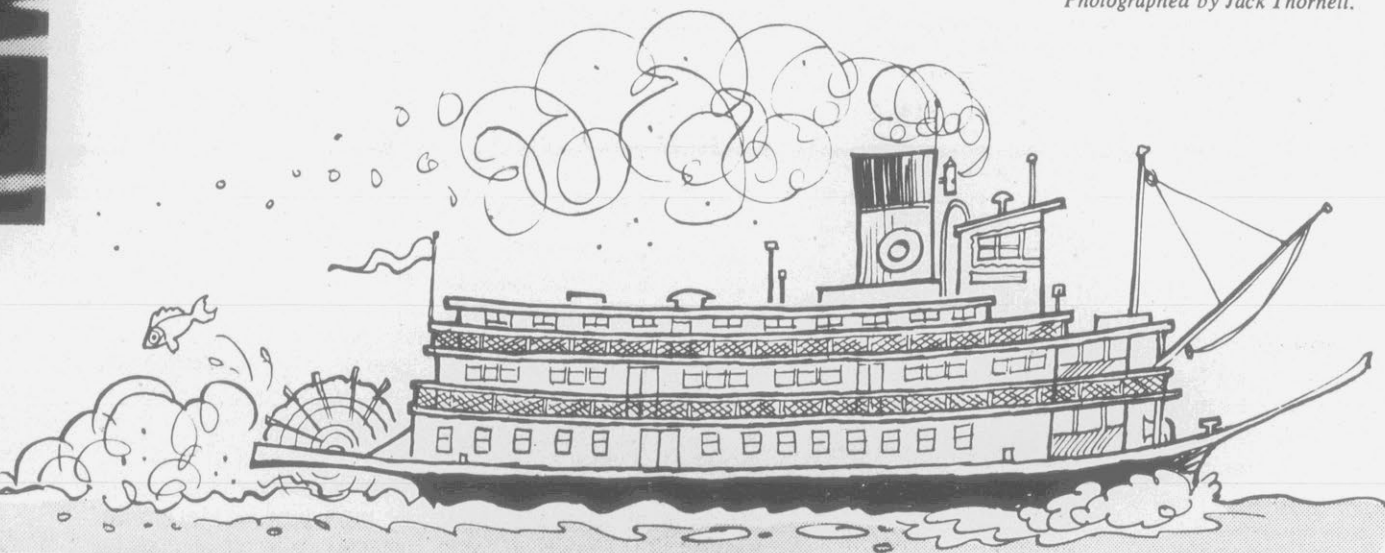
The stern-wheeler, Delta Queen, gets a rousing sendoff from New Orleans.

The Olympia Brass Band plays, well-wishers wave and flags stream in a damp wind. Nostalgia is thick in the air and so is the fog as the Delta Queen, the country's last overnight steamer, draws slowly away from her berth at the foot of Rue de Toulouse, and the Good Old Time Jazz Cruise is on its way up the Mississippi from New Orleans to Memphis, with 80 passengers aboard.

And as the old stern-wheeler's paddles steadily churn her upriver, the Dixieland music pulsing through her isn't just an imaginary echo of the past. It's a real steam calliope wheezing its honky-tonk chords over the sun deck, it's evening jam sessions with the Louisiana Jazz Club All Stars, lectures on jazz by a professor—and banjo singalongs in the Texas Bar to bring everyone into the act!

Photographed by Jack Thornell.

JAZZ CRUISE



Bert Peck's Kings of Dixieland, Willie Humphrey on clarinet, liven evenings on the cruise.



Music leads to dancing, passengers can't resist: at right is Willie Humphrey with his clarinet.



Aron Lambert, 3, joins jam session with Allan Jaffe on tuba.



Capt. Ernest Wagner, skipper of Delta Queen, looks out over deck and fog: his jazz cruise ship has radar.

AP Newsfeatures.

The 'Worry Clinic' Requirements For Full Life

Preachers, stress the blood by its mother! Our Republic was also born via blood of unselfish patriots! Our modern medical miracles now reduce blood loss to a minimum, but we can't produce entirely bloodless childbirth, whether by Cæsarian or the natural birth process.

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

CASE X-536: Winston Churchill, former British Prime Minister, should be cited more often by clergymen.

For he told his fellow countrymen they would be forced to shed "blood, sweat and tears" to save England.

Alas, nowadays far too many chickenhearted people think they can avoid all three of those requirements and still lead a full, productive life!

Maudlin sentimentality has even invaded our U.S. Supreme Court, which outlawed capital punishment, even for heinous rapists who then murdered their innocent victims in cold blood.

In Illinois, we have such a man who slew 8 nurses, yet the newspapers reported that various new laws will permit him to go free in about 6 years!

Clergymen should stress the fact that without capital punishment, there would be no Christianity at all!

If Jesus had not been sentenced to death on the cross, how could there be any Catholic or Protestant Churches today?

So Christianity owes its very existence to capital punishment!

And no baby can be born without the shedding of some



"Sweat," too, is an essential ingredient for success.

But please remember there are two kinds of vital sweat that you must expend to be a successful person.

One is the "hot sweat" involved in physical labor.

The other is "cold sweat," such as we exude when we are victims of stage fright, anxiety and fear of what is around the next bend on the road map to success.

If you try to live at the placid level, without trying to cope with new problems, you become merely a vegetable and a coward.

For we must grit our teeth and force our shaking knees to behave, as when we are invited to make a little talk in public, sing a solo at church, perform on

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1973 CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to make sure you are very much aware of modern trends and viewpoints and of ways you can utilize them for quicker, more efficient progress in the things important to you. The evening then has a considerable chance for enjoying company of a good friend and the outlets you like.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is fine for thinking out how to have more rapport with good friends for excellent results. Make better plans for the future. The social side of life is especially fine in p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new approach at career matters sees them better handled, finer results gotten, and then the p.m. is ideal for rapport with the influential. Use wise ways to improve worldly position.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You need more data before you are able to realize that ambition that is so important to you. Look to new advisers for advice you indeed need in p.m. Sit down and write those important letters, too.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact those who operate in a modern way and get good ideas and advice from them for your advancement. Evening is fine for harmony with mate. Show your true devotion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Sit down with associates and figure out how to operate more sensibly and profitably in the future. Talk out any debatable points. Devote yourself to kin in p.m. who feel neglected. Think.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can get all that work out in an exact fashion today, if you start early and plow right through. Take some time to coordinate your efforts with

the violin or piano, or tryout for a school team.

Most teen-agers even grow a bit hesitant and shaky about going off to a distant college campus.

Even when they arrive, they often feel unduly lonely and uncertain, so the boys may drink a lot of beer to try to affect a public show of bravado.

Fear of being though a novice or country bumpkin also makes coeds take a cigarette and try to act sophisticated.

It is also girls from small towns and the country who are far more likely to submit to sexual affairs before they are 19, as the recent Johns Hopkins

survey indicated.

Finally, tears are a vital ingredient of maturity.

Tears may be of frustration, failure and defeat, or of sympathy, love and tenderness.

They show our empathy for a parent who has lost a baby or whose child or even a pet dog has been killed by an automobile.

Tears are the salty seasoner for a full and happy life, and many a coed gains more favor with her boy friend by tears at a pathetic spot in a movie, than by her use of cigarettes or highballs.

Jesus Himself, wept at the tomb of his friend Lazarus, so Christ shed blood, sweat drops of

so-workers so there surely will be no friction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you plan your evening activities well during day, they can move without a hitch. Get into some progressive work in the afternoon. Your mate requires a different kind of treatment. Advance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Home and kin require much attention now, so give it, even if only in planning and thought away from home. Bring friends home in p.m. and entertain them hospitably. Ease tensions considerably.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into all the duties ahead of you with vim and vitality and be sure to handle correspondence carefully and well. Evening is fine for the recreational side of life. Join with good friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to do something quickly about improving your financial situation, or you could get into serious trouble. Update your budget and property so you get better returns. Don't lose your equilibrium.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You need professional help to improve your appearance and health early, then you can be with good friends in p.m. State what your aims are and gain their assistance for them. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take some time out from

blood in Gethsemane, and indulged in tears!

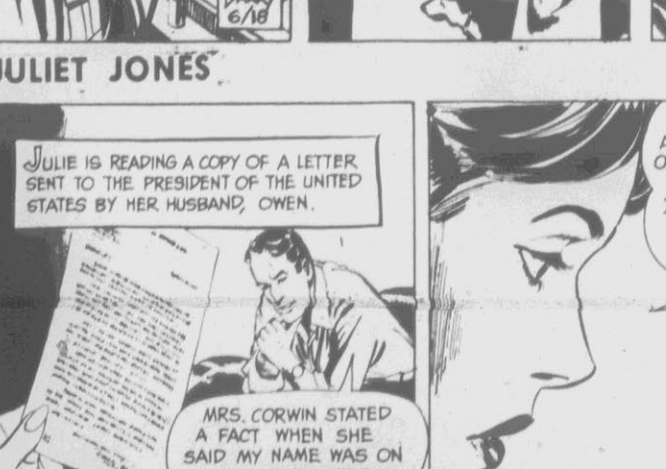
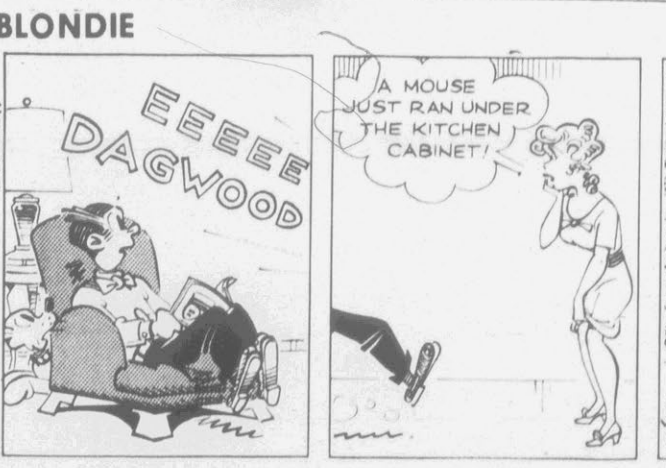
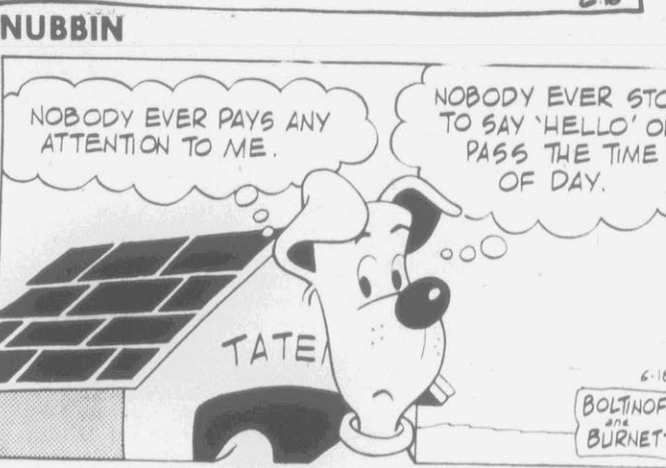
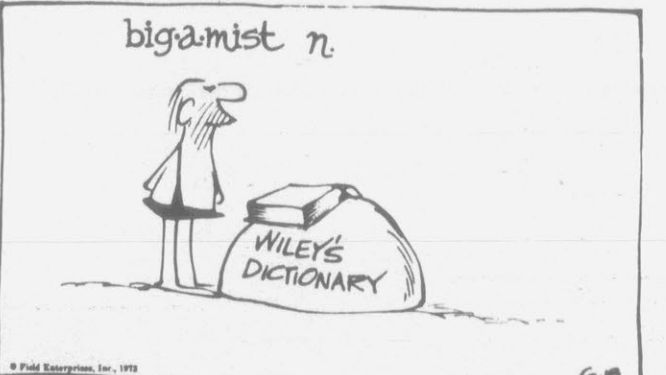
(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

NEED RETIRING

LONDON (UPI) — There are up to 2 million cars on Britain's crowded roads with defective tires, the Automobile Association reports. It warned that tires which do not meet legal standards risk peoples' lives, raise the threat of fines and endanger insurance on the cars.



B.C.



The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Monday, June 18, 1973—13

duties to think out how to make the future brighter and how to become a more efficient person. A pal can be in real trouble and needs your help. Be sure to give it willingly.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those fascinating people who will be looking into the future and planning how to make changes that will be good for humanity in general, but will also have a practical sense to make own life more affluent. Give as fine and complete an education as you can so that the life here will bring fame and all the fine talents will be fully realized. Spiritual training early for best results, as well as good manners. Sports are a natural here.

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

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

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World consumption of synthetic rubber is about 5 million tons annually, says National Geographic.

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Prizes + Gifts + Drinks
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Any Weekend Each Wednesday
10-12 AM Year-Only Admission
Is \$1.00 (Free Parent Refund)
THIS WEDNESDAY THE
PICTURE IS
"THE SPOOK CHASERS"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Alliance
5. Theater sign
8. Reward
11. Criterion
12. French
13. Wield
14. Algerian seaport
15. Back
17. Fare
19. Spanish muralist
20. Hurried
24. Male cat
26. Republican party

DOWN
1. Support
2. Soft breeze
3. Alumni
4. Nervous
5. Loud speaker
6. Engagement token
7. Directive
8. Kolinsky
9. Road curve
10. Shoe size
11. Unwritten
12. Work unit
13. Jelly
14. Child heroine
15. Pasha
16. Pinnacle
17. Japanese sash
18. Sharp
19. "Abominable Snowman"
20. Romaine
21. Fear
22. Saltpeper
23. Handle
24. Require
25. Bills
26. American author
27. Arctic bird
28. Draw



SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE
DOS CODA RAP
ELA ODIN ORE
CIV PENTAGON
EVOKE BEMA
NERO LATERAL
TRY NOVEL
RABID ARS
ICHABOD ABET
SLAY IMAGO
TENEMENT SIR
LAD ALEE ENA
ENS DYER DAX

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9
MONDAY
7:00 J.R. or
7:30 Tell The Truth
8:00 Gunsmoke
9:00 Here's Lucy
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Medical
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
TUESDAY
6:00 Carolina
6:30 CBS News
7:00 7:00 or
7:30 Tell The Truth
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:30 Jokers Wild
9:00 \$10,000
10:00 Gambit
11:30 Love of Life
11:55 Time

Dogs Affected By Polluted Air

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dogs exposed to high concentrations of sulphur dioxide, a component of polluted air, developed abnormalities in lung function. The "abnormalities" correspond to those seen in humans with severe chronic bronchitis.

This was reported at the annual meeting of the newly-named American Lung Association (formerly the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association). The reporting was done by Dr. Richard R. Martin, assistant professor of experimental medicine, McGill University, Montreal, P.Q., Canada.

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It took him 20 years to find out who he was and 2 days to let the world know.

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SHOWS AT 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
THUR. 1:00-1:30 (10:00-10:30)

MEADOWBROOK

LADY SINGS THE BLUES

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Inspired by the CAROLINE'S OWN STORY
JUNIOR JOHNSON

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

GROUP AND GROUPIES...SOMETIMES...IT'S A GROOVE...AND SOMETIMES...IT'S A BUMMER

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PARK

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LAURENCE MICHAEL OLIVIER CAINE

SHOWS DAILY 7:00-9:00
DOORS OPEN 6:30-7:00
WED. 1:00-1:30 (10:00-10:30)

Bummer

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DANSK SEXUALITET

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Mon.-Sat. 7:00-9:00
Sunday 5:00-9:00

WITN — Ch. 7
MONDAY
7:00 The Races
7:30 Make a Deal
8:00 Baseball
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
TUESDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Get Smart
7:00 Today Show
7:30 Today Show
8:00 Mike Douglas
9:00 Dinah's Place
10:00 Baffle
11:00 Sale of the Century
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy

WCFL-TV Ch. 12
MONDAY
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Lennie
8:00 Jacques
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Entertainment
TUESDAY
6:00 Uncle Waldo
7:00 Rocky
8:00 New Zoo
9:00 Montage
10:00 Movie
11:00 Bewitched
12:00 Password
12:30 Split Second
1:00 Make a Deal

WUNK — Ch. 23
MONDAY
6:00 Evening Ed
7:00 Job Man
7:30 Gro
8:00 Chan-Ese
9:00 Rich At The Top
9:30 Book Beat
10:00 The Advocates
11:00 Sesame St.
11:30 Mr. Rogers
12:00 Sign Off

Strict Court

Judge J.W.H. Roberts disposed of the following cases at the June 4-7 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Dennis Ray Baker, assault, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, probation 5 years.

Brice A. Strickland, damage personal property, not pros with leave.

Samuel Milton Brown, driving while license suspended, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Sharon Louise Sutton, careless and reckless driving, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

William Stanley Cherry, Jr., speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

Kathryn Sutton Lee, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

William Earl Pettaway, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Betty Eastwood Tyson, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Milton Pierre Dawson, Jr., speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

Thomas Earl Harris, damage real property, not guilty.

Samuel Carroll Whitehurst, fail reduce speed, not guilty.

Lois W. Ward, improper Rear lamps, not guilty.

Ronnie Mitchell Stepps, speeding, pay \$35 and cost.

Albert Osborne Lanier, III, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Theresa Kilcoyne, breaking and entering, dismissed.

Roy Mitchell Hughes, fail see safe move, not pros.

Welden Michael Wood, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

William Earl Moseley, fail reduce speed, not pros.

William Edward Applewhite, fail give turn signal, not pros with leave.

Gerald Davis, assault by pointing gun, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay cost.

Louis James Crandell, no operators license, not guilty.

Donald Eugene Anderson, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

John David Duffus, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Charlie Ray Staton, speeding, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.

David Holland Wyont, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.

Brenda Pittman Edmonds, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

Aubrey Eugene Edmonds, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

John Valentine, purchase whiskey for minor, pay cost.

Jean Hudson Clark, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.

Dorothy Best Daniel, no operators license, not pros with leave.

Harry King Burrows, possession of drugs, probation 2 years, cost remitted.

James Arthur Manning, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay cost, probation 4 years.

James Earl Evans, damage personal property, 90 days jail suspended pay cost, restitution, probation 4 years.

James Earl Evans, temporary larceny of vehicle, 6 months jail suspended pay cost.

James Earl Evans, damage to real property, 90 days jail suspended pay cost and restitution.

Alexander Clemens, driving while license revoked, guilty of no operators license, pay \$25 and cost.

James McKennley Arnold, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.

Dorothy Williams Johnson, fail stop for stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Charles C. Pratt, public drunk, not pros.

Mary Nelson Robinson, following too close, not pros.

Hosea Coley, worthless check, pay cost.

Ronald Wallace Howard, II, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

Gloria Williams, worthless check (2 counts) 30 days jail suspended pay each cost and each check.

Wilton Williams, disorderly conduct, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Anthony White, assault on female, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay cost.

Ralph Herbert Vincent, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Daniel Lee Tew, fail stop for red light, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Joseph Henry Pridden, Jr., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Don Maylon Wrench, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.

Robert Earl Parker, fail deliver title, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and deliver title.

Stephen Bolton Terry, driving under the influence, not pros, fail stop for stop sign, pay \$10 and cost.

Jimmy Mack Morris, assault on female, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay cost.

Alton Ray Lake, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay cost.

Lewis Lesley, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and each check.

Charles Cray French, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

David Wayne Clifton, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.

George Stanley Burroughs, assault on female, (2 counts) 30 days jail suspended pay \$10 and cost in each case.

Clarence Thomas Hancock, driving under the influence, guilty of careless and reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended pay \$50 and cost.

Ronald Wayne Harris, driving under the influence, guilty of careless and reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended pay \$50 and cost.

H. Standiford, driving under the influence, guilty of careless and reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended pay \$50 and cost.

David Dwan Flowers, careless and reckless driving, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

James Henry Dwyer, Jr., speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

George Grady Jackson, Jr., driving under the influence, not guilty.

John Douglas Walker, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Ceraldine Tharpe, shoplifting, not guilty.

Ruby Cox Smith, fail stop for red light, not pros with leave.

Walter Jasper Gatlin, driving under the influence, guilty of careless and reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended pay \$50 and surrender drivers license 6 months.

James Wesley Langley, Sr., driving under the influence, transport liquor with seal broken, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Fred Harrison Rogers, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Brenda Wiggins, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, probation 5 years.

Mary Louise Howard, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 2 years.

James Smith, careless and reckless driving, transport liquor with seal broken, pay \$50 and cost.

Herman Shelton Daughtry, speeding, pay \$20 and cost.

Jimmy Moore, parade without permit, not pros with leave.

Confer Over Troubles Of Real People

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer
COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Real people and their troubles will be discussed during a new kind of diplomatic conference between the Soviet bloc and the United States, its allies and other Western countries.

The scene will be the conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe due to open in Helsinki July 3. The 15 North Atlantic allies formally decided on Friday to take part, together with 19 or 20 other nations.

In the past, such meetings have been concerned with problems of governments, of military security, of trade arrangements. This time a conference of unprecedented scope will also take up:

— The right of families to be united despite the Iron Curtain, the Berlin Wall and any other kind of government-created barrier.

— The right of people to travel freely across man-made boundaries, no matter what the ideology of the country they come from or are traveling to.

— The free sale of books and magazines across frontiers.

If the conference is successful, there will be international declarations on the subjects.

The "turgid diplomatic phrases" of the declarations, as one Western diplomat foresaw them, could eventually be translated into real marriages, real family reunions, real foreign vacations and professional trips that have so far been difficult or impossible.

For years the Western allies showed little interest in the Soviet proposal for the security conference. Many Western diplomats actively opposed it.

Pressed into accepting the conference, the leadership of the North Atlantic alliance came up with an idea which would serve Western propaganda: They would stress the importance of free movement for people and ideas.

The Western powers are likely to continue to stress the subject. Their own traditions of free interchange enable them to appear in an attractive light to the peoples of Eastern Europe.

Western visitors to Eastern Europe say the most common complaints of people living there concern the difficulty of making trips to the West and of receiving Western publications.

Nat'l Emergency Alert Flashed In TV Mistake

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—A "technical error" made at WNTV caused a warning to be issued to viewers that they should stand by for instructions from the White House as a national emergency had occurred.

The mistaken message was aired on Channel 29, an educational television station, Sunday night. "A switch was thrown that shouldn't have been," explained station supervisor J.B. Cothran.

He identified the message as "part of a tape recording that would be used in case of a real emergency." It "accidentally got on the air," but was on "just for seconds."

Later an explanation was broadcast repeatedly telling viewers the "technical error," as Cothran labeled it, "should be disregarded."

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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 James, Jr.
P.O. Box 37
Stokes, N.C.
Roxie Waters
P.O. Box 724
Winterville, N.C.
Executors of the Estate of
C.L. James, Deceased
June 11, 18, 25, July 2

NOTICE
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

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Fernand Moore, late deceased, of said 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 28th day of May, 1973.
ROBERT MOORE JONES
Administratrix
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 621, 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.
EDDYLYN P. SMITH, Executrix
Estate of William Jasper Smith
Bethel, North Carolina 27812
May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1973

NOTICE OF TOBACCO ASSOCIATES, INC. REFERENDUM

To NORTH CAROLINA FLUE-CURED TOBACCO GROWERS
NOTICE is hereby given that Tobacco Associates, Inc. will hold a referendum on July 17, 1973 among its North Carolina members (the growers of flue-cured tobacco in North Carolina) in which they will vote on the continuance of their support of their self-help plan for promoting the sales of their leaf tobacco. Such referendum will be held in conjunction with the tobacco quota referendum at regular community polling centers and the usual hours will be observed. Such referendum will include the question of the continuance of the authorization of an annual assessment not to exceed \$1.00 per acre (or not to exceed five cents per 100 pounds of the effective marketing quota of a member's North Carolina leaf tobacco) which is necessary to base the assessment on poundage).
June 18, 1973

NOTICE OF SALE
REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville will until 11:00 a.m. D.S.T. on the 9th day of July, 1973, at the Central Business District Office located at 319 S. Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina, receive sealed bids for the purchase and development of the following described property located in the New Town Redevelopment Project Area known as Project N.C. 61, Greenville, North Carolina.

Parcel E1—BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the eastern property line of Ridgeway Street with the northern right-of-way line of the Norfolk Southern Railroad, and which point is marked by a concrete monument; running thence with the northern right-of-way line of the Norfolk Southern Railroad the following courses and distances: South 88.00° East 100 feet, South 85.59° East 100 feet, South 84.09° East 98.60 feet to a concrete monument, a corner with the Blount Fertilizer Company; thence North 7.40° East and with the Blount Fertilizer Company line 296.16 feet to an iron stake; thence North 35.57° West 8.10 feet to a concrete monument in the southern property line of Short Street; running thence along the southerly property line of Short Street, South 55.04° East 38.69 feet to the concrete monument at the point of BEGINNING, and being shown on map made by Mc. David Associates, C.E., which appears in record map Book 21, Page 88 & 88A, of the Pitt County Register, reference to which is hereby directed.

The above described land is subject to the land use regulations and controls as contained in the Redevelopment Plan for said project and the covenants as contained in the declaration on file at the office of the Commission, 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina.

Bidder may be any person, firm or corporation who has qualified and agrees to conform in all respects with the provisions of bidding documents, including Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure, Form HUD 4004, and Redeveloper's Statement for Financial Responsibility, Form HUD 4005, copies of which may be obtained upon request at the office of the Commission, 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina, and further information may be obtained at the office of the Commission; forms of the proposed disposal agreement may be obtained in the office of said Commission. In general, the property is being sold for redevelopment for the following purpose: COMMERCIAL OR BUSINESS USE.

Bids shall be accompanied by cash, cashier's check, or a certified check payable to the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville in an amount equal to five (5) percent of bid price.

Bids shall be opened at 11:00 a.m. D.S.T. on the 9th day of July, 1973, at the Central Business District Office located at 319 S. Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina. The Commission reserves the right to waive any irregularities in bidding. All sales or other transfers of land shall be subject to the approval of the City Council of the City of Greenville.

Contact the offices of the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville for further details.

REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
Billy B. Laughinghouse
Chairman
June 18, 25, 1973

Ads Get The Job Done

Dial 752-6166

Autos For Sale
MUSTANG 1970. V-8 automatic transmission. Power steering. Power brakes. Low mileage. Mach 1. Call 758-0247 after 5 p.m.
Brown & Wood Inc.
is your place for
GOODWILL
Used Car Values

PLYMOUTH CUSTOM SUBURBAN Stationwagon 1969, beige with saddle tan interior, power, brakes, power steering, factory air conditioning, small V-8, automatic, very clean. Must sell \$1350. Call 758-1809 day or 752-6712 night.

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

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Super Beetle. AM-FM radio, motor just rebuilt. Small equity and assume payments. Call 825-8471.

VOLKSWAGEN 1971, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 752-5586 after 6 p.m.

FIAT
THE CAR FOR
ALL REASONS

How does Fiat do it for the price?

SEE
BROWN-WOOD, INC.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

VOLKSWAGEN 1959, excellent transportation, runs good, First \$200. 752-3914.

WE WILL BUY YOUR used car or truck. Calico Used Cars, 264 By-Pass, Greenville, Call 754-4204.

Boats & Equipment
16' BARBOUR BOAT and trailer, 35 hp Evinrude. \$500. Call 758-2591.

22' CABINET CRUISE inboard motor, 327 Crisscraft, excellent condition. \$1500. 758-2763.

1972 EVINRUDE 18 h.p. motor, like new, \$450. Owner buying larger outfit. 746-3662.

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

1972 HONDA 750, loaded with extras. \$1595. 756-3115.

HARLEY DAVIDSON SPRINT 350. Only 4800 miles. \$600. Call 756-4865.

1972 HONDA CB 450, excellent condition \$825. 752-0457 or 752-5068.

1969 BSA 750 cc, chopped, excellent buy. \$900 firm Call 758-0890.

Dogs & Pets
USED 10 GALLON TANKS on special \$4.95 supplied & tropical fish. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

REGISTERED LABRADOR Retriever, 10 weeks old. 752-3463.

STUD SERVICE, Wiemanman, AK, C. Call 756-2761 after 5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT
Female Help Wanted

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.

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

NURSERY SCHOOL EMPLOYEE. Apply 315 E. 10th St., Greenville.

MEDICAL SECRETARY for physician's office, 5 days per week. Write "Medical Secretary", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

"I'M NOT A BABY!" When your little one gets 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.

'200—WEEK SALARY
Immediate opening - women over 35, advertising field, free to travel, transportation paid, no experience needed. We train you, unusual opportunity, guaranteed salary and commission. Call Collect person to person only. Roy Spain, 834-5170, Raleigh, N.C.

WANTED: Full time lady bookkeeper to work in farm supply store. Good job for person wanting permanent work. Come by PITT CXC Service Corner Line and Chestnut St. No Phone calls.

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.

Male Help Wanted
IMMEDIATE OPENING for a manager, financial, good starting salary. Apply Provident Finance Co., Greenville.

NEEDED SOMEONE to move 12x30 building 50 yards. Call 758-3783 for further information.

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

QUALIFIED ELECTRICIAN with clean neat appearance for commercial and industrial wiring. Call, Snow Hill 747-3358 or 747-3921 collect.

WANTED MACHINISTS
B & J Machine Works, Inc.

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

746-6022

Male Help Wanted
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER. \$13,000-\$14,000. Non-textile industry has excellent opportunity for the degreed I.E. Degree is a must but open as to experience. FEE PAID. DUNHILL. 758-2107.

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 Belton, 758-5121.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Large corporation has outstanding opportunity for mature individual who is long time resident of this area. Starting salary up to \$175 per week while in training. Full company benefits.

For further information Call:

Mr. Samrany
at 758-2468 between 9 and 12 PM and 752-3914 between 6 and 9 PM

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. National company needs candidate for management training. \$800 salary is your quality. Would prefer supervisory sales experience and ability to meet the public. 756-6711.

SALESMEN WANTED
We are looking for good qualified salesmen who are willing to make a career in the mobile home sales. Set your own salary. Must be 25 of age and high school graduate. Call for appointment only! Miss Rockett 756-6244

EXCELLENT SALES-SERVICE job that can be worked full or part time is now available in Greenville. No investment, earning opportunity average \$195-\$200 per week. 756-0038.

SMITH WALDROP MOTORS, Texas Topper Country is expanding. We are looking for a Part's Manager, First Line Mechanic, Good pay plan, advancement, hospital, sick leave and many other benefits. For personal interview contact Cliff Freike, 756-4267.

Well established company in Greenville area needs qualified person to handle sheet metal fabrication, duct work installation, air conditioning, refrigeration. Electrical wiring and control work helpful, but not necessary. Must be able to read blue prints.

Salary Commensurate With Ability.
Company Fringe Benefits Include:

• Paid Vacation
• Hospitalization
• Life and Major Medical Insurance

Call: 752-0638 for interview appointment

The Daily Reflector Ad-visors

Dial 752-6166



Call: Becky
Ext. 20

**WANT
ADS
A WORLD OF
RESULTS**

Call: Jane
Ext. 29

SUPER COMMUNICATORS FOR PEOPLE, PLACES & THINGS

INSTRUCTIONAL

FOUND: WE HEAR it every day. People call us to cancel their Want Ad because it did the job fast. To locate your lost pet or article, just dial 752-6166.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent
TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, washer, air conditioner, good condition. 752-5435, 752-4295.

12 WIDE, two bedrooms, air conditioner, washer, married couple. 752-6245.

MOBILE HOME FOR rent. Call 758-4990.

TWO & THREE BEDROOM mobile homes, air condition. Call 752-3286, night 825-5391.

AVAILABLE NOW, 12x50 two bedrooms, air conditioned, Shady Knoll, 752-2892.

TWO BEDROOMS, AIR conditioned on Pictolus Hwy. Call 758-2861 or 752-3225.

12x60, ALSO 12x50, excellent condition, many extras, located at Highland Park. Call 758-1814.

SPECIAL RATES FOR summer on mobile home with air condition. 12x60 two bedrooms, \$90, 12x50 two bedrooms \$90, 12x50 2 bedroom \$75. 758-3644.

TWO BEDROOMS, AIR condition, private lot, immaculate condition. Call 756-0264 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOMS, 10x55, air and washer, Azalea Gardens. \$85 per month, couples only. 746-6173.

60' LONG, 8' ceiling, 2 bedrooms, dining room, washer, air conditioner, covered patio. 752-5907.

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM with washer and air conditioner. Call 756-5590.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, washer, air conditioner, storage, large corner lot, Kenland Manor, 756-1618.

AVAILABLE JULY 1, 3 bedroom mobile home, air condition, furnished 1 1/2 baths. Call 758-3276 or 758-1505.

TWO BEDROOMS, AIR CONDITION, house type furniture, washer, Shady Knoll. Call 758-3931 after 6 p.m.

12 x 45 mobile home two bedrooms, air conditioned, carpet and drapes throughout, furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-7383 or 752-4012.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1972 FLAMINGO mobile home, two bedrooms, (one front & rear), 1 1/2 baths, 60x12, take up payments. Call 746-6892.

1972 MADISON 70' trailer. Assume loan. Must sell. Call 756-6715.

TWO 10x50, ideal for rental property where located or make excellent beach homes. Carpeted, air conditioned, \$1295 each. Call 756-3517.

10x56, 1966, CARPETED, air conditioned, washer. \$1995. Call 752-4729.

10x55 1965 KENTUCKIAN, air conditioned, \$2100. Call 756-1307.

10x50 BONAZA, excellent condition, priced to sell. Call 746-6566.

CHAMPION 1972, 60x12, owner must sacrifice, air condition, fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, large living room, washer, dryer. Call anytime after 5. 752-4899.

OAKWOOD MOBILE HOMES

NOW OPEN - 264 By Pass Greenville

Known throughout, NC, SC, VA, WV as "The Homemakers"

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

\$300 WEEKLY UP
Established sales organization training men for sales and sales managers immediate earnings, and promotions based on performance. Call 758-5141.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1972 12x65 THREE bedroom two bath fully carpeted, washer, dryer, no equity, assume loan. 756-5661 after 6 p.m.

1970 DELUXE PARKWOOD, washer & dryer, air condition. No equity and take up payments. 752-5328 or 752-7006.

1972, 12x60, three bedroom mobile home, equity and take up payments. 752-0348.

Come By and Ask About Our \$100 Down Payment Plan

INTERNATIONAL MOBILE HOMES
Greenville Boulevard
West of Pitt Plaza

1970 CLEMSON, 12 x 45. Call 746-6892.

OPPORTUNITY

FOR A REALLY great job in direct sales. Call 758-5121.

BEAT THE HIGH cost of home improvement. Call us at 752-0290 for free estimates for carpentry, additions and remodeling.

MEN — WOMEN

Part of full time to supply children's hard cover books to Company-established accounts. Income possibilities up to \$1,000 per month with only \$2,990 required for inventory and training. Call COLLECT Mr. Kent (214) 243-1981.

MEET YOUR \$5555 needs, \$20,000 and up, available for loans to new or established businesses. Regardless of products or services. A SIMPLE PRIVATE SURVEY will determine if you qualify. Mr. Cavanagh, (919) 724-3969.

CRAFTMEN-PROFESSIONAL Artists Not: Wholesale distributor, catalog. For information (919) 765-4092, 1800 Hawthorne Road, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103.

Service profitable accounts in your area! "CASH BUSINESS - CASH INCOME". Unusually high earnings! Inventory investment required \$2,990. Fully refundable. Earn \$900 per month plus. Call COLLECT Mr. Donner (214) 243-1981.

PROFESSIONAL

MILL'S PAINTING AND Wallpapering Interior & Exterior. Free Estimate. Call 758-0317 day or night.

SMITH'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE for septic tank installation and ditching. Call 746-6870 Ayden, N.C.

REAL ESTATE

DON'T GAMBLE with your biggest investment, call Fleming & Associates for expert advice when buying or selling Real Estate. 756-6234.

Want to buy or sell a home? Call on a professional agency that can offer you service. Our many years experience in the sales and appraisal fields qualify us to serve you best.

D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. Located on East 14th St. with 3 bedroom house, suitable for office \$35,000 Call Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency. 752-1737.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Little University
Kindergarten & Nursery
Summer program for school age children.
Call 752-7148
315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

REAL ESTATE

WATERFRONT HOME on Core Sound. For Sale, 18 miles East of Morehead City, N.C. Brick, 1600 sq. ft. Beautiful retirement home. Call 919-729-4041.

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY, Realtor. Exclusive agents of Beautiful Cherry Oaks. Call 752-7807.

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

Ed Tipton Agency
756-0911

Land Insurance
264 By-Pass
Tipton Annex
Greenville, NC
Only Professional Real Estate Broker

House For Sale

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, central heat, fireplace, outside storage, appliances available. Call Griffin, N.C. 524-5356 after 6 p.m.

LOCATED ON CORNER lot, 133 N. Library St., garage and tile bath. Call 758-1832.

TWO BEDROOM FRAME house, 102 S. Woodlawn Ave. By Owner. Call 752-4717.

OUT IN THE COUNTRY, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, den and enclosed garage. \$24,500. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency. 752-1737.

208 ADAMS BOULEVARD. Beautiful 3 bedroom house with 2 baths, family room, living, dining room combination, enclosed garage and central air. \$33,500. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency. 752-1737.

ELMHURST, 1494 SQ. FT. living area, plus 312 sq. ft. carport, 3 bedrooms, living-dining combination, large family room, air conditioned. 1619 Longwood Dr. Only \$24,500. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

305 PARIS AVENUE. Three bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, 1 bath, large utility building. Estate Realty Co. 752-5058. Wilma Harris 752-7033. Jarvis or Doris Mills 752-3647.

DEN WITH FIREPLACE, 2 baths, carpet, central air, closed in garage. Eastern School District. \$29,500. Lily Richardson Agency 752-6535.

Resort Property

RENTED! WE HEAR it every day. People call us to cancel their Want Ad because it did the job fast. To fill your rental vacancies in a hurry, just dial 752-6166.

BOWEN & MANGUM COTTAGES, air conditioning, 1 block from Ocean and Amusement Area, Atlantic Beach. Reservations: 726-4371.

ONE & THREE bedroom apartments, heart of Atlantic Beach. Weekly rentals. Call 746-3385 or 746-3290.

Lots For Sale

TWO WOODED LOTS near Griffin, 100' x 235' each. Reasonable. For more information call 524-4586 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS for sale in Lake Glenwood, Country Club Acres and Oakdale. Call 756-5166.

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C.L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121.

ROOM WITH BATH, 1/2 block from campus, gentlemen. Apartment couple. 752-5529 mornings.

Carriage House Apartments

New Bern Highway, just South of Pitt Plaza. Two bedroom townhouse apartments. Swimming pool, quiet gracious living.

Call: 756-3450

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment For Rent

ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED or unfurnished \$115 per month. Call 752-0488.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM apartment, completely furnished. Call 752-3166 or 758-1371.

3 BEDROOM, 1111 S. Washington St., newly repainted inside and out. Call 756-1341 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

ULTIMATE IN APARTMENT LIVING

1, 2, and 3 Bedrooms. Washer, Dryer Hook-Ups, Pool, Club House. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.



Check everywhere else first, then call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow Street
752-4225

FEATURING Hotpoint KITCHEN APPLIANCES

FOR FAMILY. 3 BEDROOM duplex apartment, near college, appliances, furnished, no pets. \$145. Call 758-3961.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Call 756-1821.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, near hospital, utilities furnished, married couples, no pets. Call 752-6195.

Stratford Arms Apts., 1900 S. Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2 and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.

Cherry Court Apartments
NOW LEASING
With Special Rates

Two bedroom townhouses and one bedroom gardens. Wall to Wall shag carpeting, total electric GE appliances with trash compactor, central heat and air, custom drapes, central TV, excellent closet and storage space.

Pool, Tennis Courts, Sauna Baths, Large Clubhouse
Managed By **MC** management control inc.
752-1557
758-5002
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U.S. Role In Vietnam Shrinks To Supply Function

By ARTHUR HIGBEE
SAIGON (UPI) — The ranking American officer in Vietnam is not a combat commander like his predecessors — Harkins, Westmoreland,

Abrams, Weyand. He is a career supply officer. That, as well as anything, illustrates the transformation of the American role in Vietnam. U.S. Army Maj. Gen. John

Murray, 54, a native of Clifton, N.J., has 50 uniformed men under his command. His predecessors had as many as half a million.

The command is no longer called MACV (Military Assistance Command, Vietnam): It's now called the DAO (Defense Attache Office).

Murray's force also includes 1,200 U.S. civilians. In addition, 3,800 American employees of Defense Department contractors in Saigon come under Murray's purview—as do about 13,000 Vietnamese employees of the DAO and its contractors.

A handful of the 1,200 DAO people work at the huge fortress-like American Embassy in central Saigon. But most of them work and live at what used to be MACV headquarters next to Tan Son Nhut Airport at the northern edge of Saigon—about one-tenth the number of Americans who once lived and worked there.

Office Space Galore
The guards are Vietnamese employees of Pacific Architects and Engineers, a principal contractor. They wear bright blue uniforms and helmet liners.

At the headquarters once known as Pentagon East, a variant of Parkinson's Law has come into play. Though there are far fewer people there than ever, they don't seem to be rattling around. Needs for space seem to have expanded to meet the space available.

"Let's just say the space is adequate," one officer said with a grin.

Gen. Murray works in the same comfortable but hardly luxurious second-floor office once occupied by Gen. William Westmoreland, Creighton Abrams and Frederick Weyand. Abrams' stuffed leopard is gone, though, and so is his pet black labrador, "Devil," who was reassigned to the United States last year as a guard dog.

Murray has been heard to remark that though the war was Vietnamized tactically—so that no American ground combat forces are left—it was not Vietnamized logistically. The Vietnamese armed forces are still dependent on U.S. supplies and technology.

Buy Vietnamese

Much of this is being phased out as the Vietnamese pick up the skills themselves but a lot will remain indefinitely.

The DAO is purchasing all

the material locally that it can. So far that's not much. But it does buy Vietnamese-made barbed wire (though the steel comes from the United States), canned goods and dried rice to the tune of \$18 million a year.

This is but a drop in the bucket of \$1.5 billion in U.S. military aid to Vietnam this year. (South Vietnam's own slender military budget, about \$500 million a year, goes mostly to pay its 1,100,000 troops).

The number of U.S. contractor employees was 5,500 when the last American troops left two months ago and already is down nam when everything is figured in—salary, insurance, housing, medical care, security guards, home leave and such "logistic support" as the lian

Bases Elsewhere

There is a great deal more, of course, to the America role in Indochina than the DAO in

Saigon. And there is more to the DAO's role than supply, maintenance and technical expertise.

The United states still maintains tens of thousands of men manning air bases in Thailand, the Philippines, Guam and Okinawa, and on carriers and naval gunships in the South China Sea.

U.S. warplanes are still bombing Communist positions in Cambodia. They are still reconnoitering Vietnam.

U.S. reconnaissance pilots report they have recently discovered a number of air strips in South Vietnam built since, and in defiance of, the Jan. 28 cease-fire and weapons freeze.

If—for the first time in the war—Communist aircraft begin flying in South Vietnam, "that would break the Paris agreement in a big way," one official U.S. source said.

Biggest Embassy

And despite the U.S. pullout, the American establishment in South Vietnam—as elsewhere throughout Southeast Asia—is in a pretty good position to collect the facts. One of the DAO's main divisions, plans and operations, is nearly 200 strong. Among its main functions is gathering, collating and evaluating intelligence.

The American Embassy in Vietnam is still the largest anywhere, numbering about 2,000 employees—many of them intelligence-gatherers. The embassy maintains consulates outside Saigon at Da Nang, Nha Trang, Bien Hoa and Can Tho.

But official U.S. sources stoutly deny the Communist charge that "tens of thousands" of American military men are still in Vietnam, or the much-bruited rumor that the DAO harbors a "brain trust" of bright young career officers who are still running the war from a secret command center somewhere in Pentagon East.

According to the official figures, only 65 of the 1,200 American civilians in the DAO are retired military career men. About one-fifth of the

Americans in the DAO are women. The proportion of ex-military among the contractor employees probably is higher.

Hundreds of South Vietnamese officers are being trained in the United States every year in such skills as high command, middle management or helicopter pilotage in a program run by the DAO.

Surplus Auctioned

So is surplus property disposal. Construction machines that are still serviceable but no longer needed, such as cranes and bulldozers, are auctioned off in Singapore and the proceeds go to the U.S. of the smallest Beltone aid ever government. Scrap is turned over to the Vietnamese for sale to private bidders.

U.S. official sources maintain that not only is the DAO chiefly a logistics operation, but that it is meticulously observing the requirement of the Paris agreement that limits arms imports into South Vietnam to nothing more than what is needed to replace used-up, destroyed or worn-out equipment on a one-for-one basis.

But if the Communists did bring warplanes into South Vietnam, that would mean an

agonizing reappraisal of the U.S. role in the unending Vietnam war.

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Sheepmen Say Coyotes Take Increasing Toll

By GARRY J. MOES
Associated Press Writer

Sheepmen throughout the West are howling like coyotes these days — because of coyotes. Many say hungry coyotes are forcing them out of business.

"Coyotes are eating me out of house and home," draws rancher Charles Pentz of Morgan, Utah, who says he has lost well over 200 sheep in the year since a federal ban on predator poisoning took effect.

Conservationists are howling back. They say the coyotes shouldn't be poisoned, and they accuse the sheepmen of pulling the wool over the public's eyes.

"I cannot see how we can justify poisoning," declares Barry Keller, an assistant professor of population biology at Idaho State University. "The majority of sheep are grown on public land. Why should the taxpayer pay for poisoning wildlife on his own land for the benefit of a small private industry? We must consider the aesthetic and recreational value of the land."

Government agencies, at the moment, are caught in the middle. They must weigh claims that coyotes are destroying the sheep industry and with it much needed commodities of wool and mutton. The agencies, generally, are trying to help stockmen with nonpoison forms of predator control. They are encouraging bounty hunting, research and statistic keeping.

The Utah legislature earlier this year passed a resolution requesting President Nixon and the Environmental Protection Agency to lift bans on a certain coyote poison which is said to have little effect on other wildlife.

The resolution was sponsored by state Sens. Miles "Cap" Ferry, a cattleman, and Robert F. Clyde, a stockman who says he has suffered enormous losses of sheep to coyotes.

"It's a terrible problem," says Mrs. Herman Dearden who runs a small sheep operation with her husband in Hefner, Utah. "I know a number of people who may have to go out of business."

Several biologists at Idaho State University at Pocatello generally believe sheepmen are misreading the impact of coyotes, the effects of the poisoning ban and public responsibility.

Plant ecologist Karl Holte says he's seen only four coyotes in his eight years on the ranges of southeastern Idaho.

"The thing that scares me about a poison program is that the people don't know or even care what they are killing," Holte says.

Another university biologist, Dr. Edson Fichter, adds: "We've spent millions over the years to destroy coyotes, but precious little money on research which is statistically supportable. To determine what to do about the coyote, we need a wider view. As it is, we've never actually measured the effects of poisoning of coyotes, much less the total wildlife community."

"It's appalling to sit in a meeting of wool research and production research, and then in the next breath hear them say they don't have any faith in coyote research because everyone knows poisoning is the only answer."

Sheep play a large part in the life of Roscoe Rich of Burley, Idaho. He's president of the Idaho Citizens Grazing Association and the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

"One purebred sheep raiser in western Idaho reported losing 40 per cent of his lambs to coyotes," says Rich, who gets disgusted when environmentalists argue that sheep raisers should accept a certain percentage of loss to coyotes for the privilege of grazing on public lands.

One of Wyoming's largest sheep ranchers, Van Irvine of Casper, has announced he is being forced out of business.

"We have been suffering increasing and intolerable losses to coyotes," Irvine said. He is

converting his operation to cattle.

Larry Bourret, assistant to the Wyoming agriculture commissioner, says many sheepmen are moving into cattle operations to "more profitably utilize their land investments."

"Sheep ranchers have made many efforts to increase sheep production for several years," Bourret says. "These improved practices, however, have been more than offset by increased predator losses."

The Montana Livestock Department reports 60 per cent of the sheep growers in Montana's 19 largest sheep-producing counties have gone out of business in the last 12 years.

The department says the sheepmen who have called it quits reported predator problems as the major reason for their decisions. Prices, lack of help, weather and disease were among the other leading reasons, officials say.

But Dr. Lee M. Talbot, of the federal Council on Environmental Quality, told a U.S. Senate subcommittee recently he supports legislation to write into the law the administration's orders on poison bans.

"Emotional reports of livestock losses blamed on the inaccuracy of the control program are an annual event," Talbot said.

"In this case the available data do not support any increased predation on cattle during 1972. Indeed, they indicate a decrease."

"In the eyes of some, grazing on public land had come to represent a right in earlier days, but those days are gone. We now recognize grazing as a privilege, as is any other use by the public of public lands."



GEN. JOHN MURRAY is a career supply officer and ranking American officer in Vietnam today. (UPI Telephoto)

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