

Farm Bill Survives Confused House Fight

By CARL C. CRAFT

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to ban food stamps for strikers put a tight lid on payments for farmers, and make Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz a foodprice czar has survived a wild and sometimes confused House battle.

The House passed the comprehensive farm program and food stamp legislation 226 to 182 Thursday night.

climaxing an eight-hour marathon on the fifth day of House work on the controversial bill. It was sent to a compromise-seeking conference with the Senate.

Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and chief manager of the legislation, told reporters that if the Senate-House conferees fail to settle differences quickly, it is likely the final congressional version will be held until September.

Poage said this step is possible because "we want to avoid a pocket veto" during the monthlong summer vacation, which the lawmakers are due to start in early August.

During the final day's action, the congressmen became increasingly confused as the House maneuvered through more than 20 amendments, substitutes, revisions in previously approved sec-

tions, parliamentary points of order and various motions.

A major controversy centered on the amendment by Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala., to bar food stamps to strikers.

Families that had been receiving food stamps before a strike would not be affected.

This amendment was accepted by 213 to 203, then survived a second challenge 210 to 207, and eventually held up in a third test 208 to 207.

Opponents claimed it would penalize families of strikers and would undermine the right to strike. But backers argued that taxpayer money should not be used to favor one side in a labor argument.

The House voted 217 to 189 to reaffirm its earlier decision giving Butz vast new power over food prices.

This provision requires the President to make "appropriate adjustments in the maximum price which may

be charged" for any farm products when the secretary of agriculture determines price controls will produce a supply shortage and there is no other way to boost supply.

The House accepted annual limit of \$20,000 per farmer on payments under wheat, cotton and feed grain programs.

Current law is \$55,000 per crop but critics claim it is loaded with loopholes which this bill would close.

The House, before passage

of the final version, refused by 225 to 162 to accept the Nixon administration's second offer of a compromise that would have taken a cost-of-production escalator clause out of the bill's four-year target price concept.

The concept would set a level of guaranteed income for farmers by pegging a first-year target price of \$2.05 a bushel for wheat, \$1.38 a bushel for corn and 38 cents a pound for cotton. The

escalator would annually adjust the target figure to reflect cost of production and changes in crop yields.

That would mean subsidies which run some \$3.5 billion a year would be eliminated as long as current relationships between crop production costs and farm prices continue. But if prices drop, growers then would get subsidy payments making up differences between sales returns and the target.

Fifth Straight Month

Consumer Prices Rose In June

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher retail prices for food, fuels and household services shoved the cost of living up seven-tenths of one per cent in June before President Nixon froze

prices, the government said today. It marked the fifth straight month of sharply higher consumer prices.

The big gains were again led by higher grocery store prices

which rose 1.7 per cent in June and were nearly 16 per cent higher than a year ago.

Fruits and vegetables rose 4.9 per cent last month, the sharpest jump since a 5.6 per cent

increase in December 1971.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said last month's cost of living figures were collected before the 60-day price freeze went into effect June 13.

Consumer prices rose during the five months of the largely voluntary Phase 3 economic controls at a seasonally adjusted rate of 8.3 per cent, compared to a jump of 3.6 per cent under the 14 months of tighter Phase 2 controls which the Nixon administration lifted in January.

President Nixon's new Phase 4 economic controls lifted the freeze on food immediately and on most other sectors of the economy Aug. 12. This is expected to bring even higher prices in the months ahead.

The seven-tenths of one per cent increase in the June Con-

sumer Price Index was one-tenth of one per cent higher than in May. This matched increases in February and April but was two-tenths of one per cent less than the March increase. After seasonal adjustment, the June increase was six-tenths of one per cent, the same as in the previous two months.

Sharply higher prices for gasoline—the third consecutive month—and a big jump in fuel oil prices were mainly responsible for a six-tenths of one per cent hike in the nonfood commodity index. The government called this larger than normal for this time of the year.

Prices also surged higher for used cars, household services, housing and alcoholic beverages. Clothing prices went up instead of dropping as they usually do in June.

Senate Passes Higher Minimum Wage Bill By Large 64 to 33 Vote

By JIM LUTHER

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a \$2.20 minimum-wage bill that differs only slightly from the House version. But the likelihood of a veto hangs over whatever compromise is reached.

"I'm confident we can reconcile the Senate and House versions and send a bill to the President," Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., said Thursday after his bill was passed 64 to 33.

"I trust the President will agree with Congress that in the richest nation on earth, it is simply unconscionable to allow full-time workers to be paid less than a poverty-level income," Williams said.

Predictions of a veto were sounded repeatedly during Senate debate on the bill.

Sen. Hugh Scott, the Republican leader, joined in the forecast Thursday, while expressing support for the measure.

The Senate margin in passing the bill would not be big enough to override a veto.

Both Senate and House versions would gradually raise the \$1.60 minimum wage for non-farm workers and the \$1.30 minimum for farm workers to \$2.20 an hour.

They differ mainly in extend-

ing minimum-wage protection and overtime to certain workers. The House bill would add coverage for about six million workers, compared with about seven million in the Senate version.

Both bills would bring domestic servants under the minimum wage. The House bill would make domestics also eligible for overtime pay.

The Senate voted to extend the minimum wage to about 100,000 seasonal farm laborers and to those who process shade-grown tobacco. The House did not.

The bills differ on allowing employers to pay less than the minimum wage to teen-agers.

Before the final vote, the Senate Thursday refused to eliminate domestics from minimum-wage coverage, and beat back attempts to allow employers to pay teen-agers 15 per cent less than the minimum wage.

The Senate bill would raise the basic \$1.60 nonfarm minimum wage to \$2 in 60 days and to \$2.20 one year later.

Those nonfarm workers first covered in 1966, mainly employees of large retail stores, would get \$1.80 in 60 days, \$2 a year later and \$2.20 in 1975.

Farm workers, now paid a \$1.30 minimum, would be raised to \$1.60 in 60 days, \$1.80 in 1974, \$2 in 1975 and \$2.20 in 1976.

Liz. Richard Are Reunited

ROME (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton held an emotional, wet-eyed reunion today, rekindling their love affair in the city where it all began.

They hugged and kissed for minutes, then drove off without talking to a crowd of newsmen gathered for the event in Rome's Ciampino Airport. Miss Taylor arrived there from London.

come at the Sept. 12-14 labor convention in Greensboro, the newspaper said. Jenkins will be the speaker at the convention banquet.

The Daily News said both Jenkins and Hobby have confirmed their private meeting in Greenville where they discussed both the ECU doctor training program and politics.

It was at that meeting, according to the newspaper report, that Jenkins informed Hobby that he (Jenkins) was "looking over" the Tar Heel political scene in consideration of running for governor as a Democrat in 1976.

Hobby didn't endorse Jenkins' political candidacy, but promised him consideration, the Daily News said.

Reports Nixon Asked Return Of Phone Taps

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A former assistant attorney general testified today that President Nixon personally asked him to get tapes of White House-ordered telephone taps away from the FBI and into the White House.

Robert C. Mardian told the Senate Watergate committee he was summoned to the Western White House by Nixon after an FBI associate director had warned that the politically sensitive tapes might come into possession of J. Edgar Hoover.

The tapes of bugged conversations by newsmen and employees of the National Security Council were found this spring in the safe of former White House domestic counsel John D. Ehrlichman.

They were made as part of an administration effort to end what it called national security leaks during 1970.

Mardian, in his second day of testimony before the committee, said he was called in early summer 1971 by William Sullivan, then associate director of the FBI under Hoover.

Sullivan "told me he wanted to talk to me about a very sensitive matter. He said he and Hoover were not getting along very well. He anticipated his

removal as associate director.

"He told me there were some very sensitive national security surveillance logs that ... were kept in his safe in his office."

"He felt that the highly sensitive nature of these tapes were such they should not be kept there, particularly if he were to be removed from office."

"My recollection is he thought Hoover might use these tapes for the purpose of preserving his position as director of the FBI."

Mardian said he told Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and heard nothing further until July, when he was asked to fly on short notice to meet the President in San Clemente, Calif.

"The President directed me to obtain the reports from Mr. Sullivan and deliver them to Mr. (John D.) Ehrlichman," said Mardian.

"The reason at the time was to keep Hoover from having possession of the records," asked Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga.

"You'll have to draw your own conclusion," said Mardian. Mardian also confirmed that "the tapes concerned electronic surveillance authorized by the President at the request of the National Security Council."

Mardian, who quit the Justice Department in 1972 to join the Nixon campaign, also testified that a conversation he had with Mitchell a week after the Watergate break-in made him assume Mitchell had at least gone along with advance plans to wiretap the Democratic national headquarters.

While Mardian underwent Senate committee questioning, President Nixon told his staff: "Let others wallow in Watergate. We're going to do our job."

GENERAL MANAGER

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Southern Bell Telephone Co. announced that the new general manager for North Carolina will be G. Franklin Skinner, now a vice president of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. with headquarters in Washington.



'Counter-Productive'

HAVING HIS SAY—Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz tells a Washington news conference Thursday the 60-day price freeze ordered by President Nixon on June 13 was coun-

terproductive and said it was forced in part by "irresponsible action" by some Senate Democrats. (AP Wirephoto)

Vinegar Bend Is Shouted 'Out'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shouts of "throw the bum out" and "send him to the showers" erupted on the floor of the House Thursday.

Former National League pitcher Wilmer D. "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, now a North Carolina Republican representative, was the target of the remarks made in jest by other congressmen.

After he failed to win a roll-call vote on his pesticide amendment to the farm bill, Mizell strode toward the speaker's table to argue.

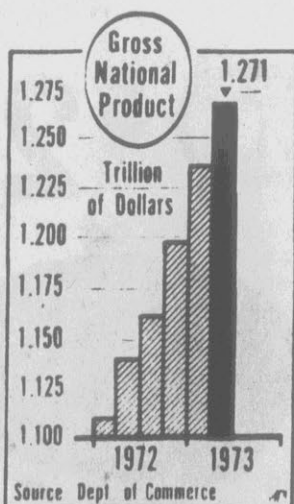
The shouts and jeers, accompanied by thumbs up gestures indicating Mizell had been called "out," continued for several minutes.

Wilbur Hobby Reported Endorsing Med School

GREENSBORO (AP) — East Carolina University chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins has received the personal endorsement of the state's top labor leader in his drive to expand the ECU medical school, the Greensboro Daily News reported today.

The newspaper said Jenkins recently met with state AFLCIO president Wilbur Hobby. Hobby gave Jenkins his personal endorsement of the medical school expansion and promised that an official resolution on the subject would be passed by the whole organization's state convention in September.

Official union passage of a resolution favoring ECU medical school expansion is expected to



GROWTH RATE SLOWS—Chart illustrates how preliminary figures show Gross National Product increased \$28.5 billion in second quarter of the year to a seasonally adjusted rate of \$1.271 trillion. First quarter increase was \$43.3 billion. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Slowing Of Economy Is A Little Too Rapid In Opinion Of Economists

By R. GREGORY NOKES

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economic growth slowed in the second quarter, as the administration wanted in its campaign to curb inflation, but the rate of braking was a little too fast for government economists.

The administration Thursday released additional details of its Phase 4 planning, including proposed ceiling price regulations for gasoline that could force rollbacks of gasoline prices in some areas by Aug. 12.

The next big economic announcement is expected next week when the government likely will reveal a tough new program for allocation of petroleum products.

An announcement had been expected this week, but sources said the administration still had not decided how much of the allocation program should be mandatory and how much should remain voluntary.

Cost of Living Council Chairman John T. Dunlop said the Phase 4 regulations issued Thursday still are tentative, and he invited public comment before July 31. They are to take effect Aug. 12 at the end of the current 60-day price freeze.

But it was clear from what officials said that major features of the proposed regulations will be retained, including provisions to require large firms with inflation problems to absorb some of their increased costs rather than translate them all into price hikes.

This cost absorption requirement, which will trim profits, is

said to be the major feature that makes Phase 4 tougher than previous control programs.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that the country's economy grew at an annual rate of 2.6 per cent from April through June, the lowest quarterly increase since the fourth quarter of 1970.

The growth of 8.7 per cent in the previous quarter was one of the highest since Korean War years.

The economic figures were contained in the preliminary quarterly report on the Gross National Product, a measurement of the value of the country's total output of goods and services.

The report also showed that inflation continued to soar virtually unchecked in the second

quarter, increasing to a 6.8 per cent annual rate from the 6.1 rate of the first three months of 1973.

Even though inflation remained high, government officials said slowing the growth rate is one of the requirements for lowering inflation later.

William N. Walker, general counsel to the Cost of Living Council, said that after Aug. 12 there will be ceiling prices on gasoline, home heating oil, and diesel fuel and that these ceilings will be subject to periodic review.

As announced by President Nixon Wednesday, the freeze is lifted from all food products, except beef, but will remain over most other sectors of the economy until Aug. 12. The current ceiling prices on beef will be lifted Sept. 12.

Hog Prices Jump

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina hog prices showed a big increase Thursday in the wake of President Nixon's removal of food items from the price freeze.

The supply of hogs was short and prices were up as much as \$5.50 per 100 pounds.

L. B. Outlaw, head buyer for the Frosty Morn packing plant at Kinston, said, "There was an awful short supply of hogs. And we are going to have to continue to have high prices because there is such a shortage."

Outlaw said it appeared the plant would be paying \$46 to \$49, depending on the quality of offerings by producers.

Spurgeon Hyder, a marketing specialist with the state Market News Service, said the prices Thursday were a little bit higher than he expected.

"I don't really know what to look for on the market the next few days," Hyder said. "It's in a state of confusion."



WILDLIFE IS A KEY INTEREST... of Mrs. Yancey Foster, the first woman supervisor to serve on the board of a North Carolina soil and water conservation district. (USDA-Soil Conservation Service photo)

First Lady Supervisor Dedicated To Conservation

By WILSON SPENCER
District Conservationist
USDA-Soil Conservation Service

HATTERAS — Many people regard the Outer Banks of North Carolina as a pleasant and scenic place for a summer vacation. But Mrs. Yancey Foster of Hatteras believes that "We need to make mainland people realize that the Outer Banks protect them" from the depredations of storms and other acts of nature.

This thought and other firmly held opinions about the environment and conservation of natural resources are largely responsible for the fact that Mrs. Foster, mother of three and already active in civic life, has been appointed North Carolina's first female supervisor of a soil and water conservation district.

This spring she was selected to serve with two male supervisors on the Dare County board of the Pamlico Soil and Water Conservation District. Supervisors, who serve without pay, make up local boards with responsibility for carrying out programs of soil and water conservation.

Mrs. Foster is quite candid when asked why she accepted the appointment. "I want to influence the Soil Conservation Service and other agencies to take more interest in managing the sands of the Outer Banks. We need involved people at the local level to make a contribution to conservation — especially on the Outer Banks."

Her interest in the area comes naturally. She was born and raised in Hatteras Village, and married a

Hatteras man named Gaston L. Foster who was following a career in the Navy. Nine years ago they returned to the Outer Banks to raise their children — Yancey, Melanie and Gaston, Jr. — and they have never regretted the decision.

Now, at 43, Yancey Foster is active in Parent-Teacher Association.

Between these activities, she is a semi-professional artist, and has sold many paintings. She has a copyrighted printing of a map of Hatteras Village, and has been commissioned to paint other subjects.

But she believes her conservation work will prove to be one of her major challenges, and she is moving to meet them. "People are building too close to the ocean (at Nag's Head and other beach areas) and they could learn from the oldtimers. All the old villages were built closer to the sound."

(This opinion was substantiated early in 1973 when a northeastern storm did substantial damage to oceanfront property in Dare.)

"My father was born in 1879, and he talked about trees which protected the Outer Banks, collected sand and generally influenced the topography. We didn't have them any more, due to developments during the last 50 years," she continues.

Mrs. Foster also see newly created problems. "Sewage treatment is a problem in the low areas," she says, "and we need adequate sewage facilities throughout the county."

Garbage disposal is also a problem, since we have nothing but marsh to put it

on," she says.

She also hopes to influence decisions about land transportation, "one of our basic problems. It is poor. North Carolina (Highway) 12 was built by the State Highway Commission as an experimental highway about 25 years ago. This highway is dangerous, and floods every time it rains."

She believes that "to protect the villages, we cannot depend on Mother Nature. The barrier dunes are beneficial for storm protection, and we need more work to make sure they are maintained."

Her fellow supervisors, all male, believe that Yancey Foster is just the person to get some worthwhile things done. Pamlico District Chairman I. Miller Warren, whose territory includes Washington, Hyde and Tyrrell Counties as well as Dare, admires her enthusiasm for the work ahead and says her "local experience and know-how make Mrs. Foster uniquely qualified for this job."

He is also proud to have the first female supervisor in the 35-year history of soil and water conservation districts in North Carolina to serve as a member of his board. "She already knows many of the objectives we are trying to reach," he points out, "and I believe we'll get some action through her efforts and influence."

LEMON CUSTARD PIES
Diener's Bakery
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Abby Advises Widower To Keep Looking For Mate

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 64-year-old man who has been a widower for two years. I am in good health, college educated, and I'm considered presentable. I had a wonderful 38-year marriage, but I dislike living alone and I would like to marry.

The problem: I've been out with numerous ladies who seem pleasant and decent and would make fine companions, but they do nothing for me—physically.

I am not a wolf, but I'd like a woman about whom I can really become excited. One I can't wait to see again. I don't mean young girls, either. I mean a woman in her fifties.

Can this happen to a man my age? Or should I settle for a nice woman who qualifies in every other way and put aside these dreams of romance?

I don't want to be crude, but I would like to know if it's possible for a man past 60 to fall in love—and physically do something about it.

DEAR READY AND WILLING: If you are in good health, you are also "able." All you need is the right woman. Keep looking.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 22, better than average looking, and I'm told I have a good personality. Altho I don't pretend to be "Miss Super Virgin," I don't care to jump into bed with a guy on the first date.

How does a girl tactfully let a guy know this when he doesn't exactly come right out and ask her to go to bed with him, but he just keeps pushing himself on her?

I must be going about it in the wrong way because even tho my date and I really have a good time, when it comes to the moment of truth he gets disgusted with me.

This happens on every date I've had lately and I'm beginning to feel like a failure when a guy rushes me home, says, "I'll see you around," and I never hear from him again.

DEAR PROBLEM: Your big problem is the way you conduct yourself during those moments that lead up to the moment of truth. Your actions undoubtedly telegraph the message that you would be a willing partner. Put the brakes on during the preliminaries, and you won't find yourself faced with "the moment of truth" so soon. And by the way, a guy who disappears permanently because a girl refuses to jump into bed with him on the first date is no bargain.

DEAR ABBY: May I commend you for your understanding advice to "Heartsick Mother" whose beautiful 22-year-old daughter had an all-consuming interest in another girl.

You told the mother: "Let your daughter know you love her and accept her as she is. There is no more convincing proof of your love."

I hope she heeds your advice. My only son turned out to be a homosexual. I was heartbroken, but never let him know it.

Altho I couldn't understand it, I accepted it. Today he has adjusted to it, has an excellent position in a distant state, and the respect of those he works for. And yes, he has a "special" friend.

Had I rejected him, he might have had many more problems. Before going to his present location, he wrote me a letter, thanking me for accepting him as he is. Neither one of us ever mentioned it again.

Thank you, Abby, for understanding.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JERRY IN TUCSON: When your wife no longer cares how late you come home, it's later than you think.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69766, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Birth Studeman

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Studeman, Many, La., a daughter, Margaret Ellen, on July 16, 1973. Mrs. Studeman is the former Carolyn Churchill of Greenville.

Mice—Rats ROACHES?

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Chinese Chef Brings His Wok To Public Television

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD
HONOLULU (UPI) — A master of Chinese culinary arts who can be seen on Public Broadcasting Service stations is convinced the American woman is ready to jump from the frying pan into the wok.

Titus Chan, mixing cooking with culture, is showing intrigued viewers how to add a touch of the exotic to the family menu with economical Chinese dishes.

"The 'Chan-ese Way' is broadcast over 230 stations in the United States, Guam, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and American Samoa—one of the first island-produced television programs to be made a part of PBS network programming.

Chan, who has received thousands of letters seeking additional cooking tips, is certain "Americans are ready to learn Chinese cooking."

Chan, charming with his boyish grin and slight accent, credits President Nixon's historic visit to China last year for the tremendous interest in Chinese foods.

Cook Fast
"Chinese cooking is maximum preparation, followed by minimum cooking," he said. "It takes a while to get everything ready to cook, but at the last minute, the actual cooking takes little time."

Chan, in his mid-30s, has been teaching cooking classes at local schools for years and attacks the kitchen with ease and humor. Casually dressed in colorful island attire, Chan is just as interested in conveying information about Chinese culture as he is in cooking.

With 20 minutes of each show dedicated to cooking, Chan uses the other 10 to take his viewers on a tour of a Buddhist temple or to visit Honolulu's Chinatown, a Chinese market or an exhibit of Chinese fashions.

But even while he is cooking, Chan spices his chatter with historical information about the dishes. A ham and chicken combination is served at weddings, he said, with the chicken symbolizing the "love bird" and the ham next to it representing the hope for the couples' long life together, each enhancing the other.

Fiery Argument Saves Marriage

CAMBERWELL, England (WNS) — Irish-born Sarah Kyne, 26, was furious after a day of arguments with her husband. When he walked out on her in the middle of her best argument to get a drink at a local bar, her fiery temper blazed into uncontrollable action: she lit a match, set fire to a cushion and burned the house down. "It's worth whatever it cost because it salvaged our marriage," said Mrs. Kyne. "The fire brought my husband to his senses."

A roast pork is a symbol of virginity, Chan said, and is sent by the bridegroom to his in-laws three days after the marriage.

Chan's Soul Food
"Too often people hear the word Chinese and they think of a houseboy or a laundryman," Chan said. "I want my viewers to gain some understanding into the culture and traditions of the Chinese. This show comes from my soul."

All the budding Chinese cook needs to start is a wok—a cast iron pot—and a Chinese ladle, Chan said. Starting with the most elementary dishes, Chan is convinced that by the time the 13 lessons in the series are finished, the diligent followers will be able to prepare a nine course Chinese dinner plus the ten most popular Chinese dishes.

Many, such as sweet-sour pork and beef broccoli, are very economical, he said. The ambitious would also be able to tackle the famous dish, "Beautiful Woman's Rolling Buttocks," introduced to the American public during Nixon's China visit. It is actually pork cut in a round shape. Other enticing courses on Chan's list are curried king crab, poached fresh fish and a combination of chicken, pork and beef.

"I prefer sesame oil for seasoning and peanut oil for cooking," Chan said. "And, of course Chinese people regard oyster sauce as a magic sauce and put it in everything."

Apple Cider Vinegar
Other favorite kitchen tricks include using apple cider

vinegar, instead of rice vinegar in anything that calls for vinegar.

Raised in a traditional Chinese family, Chan never cooked in the kitchen at home.

"It would have been considered a disgrace," he said, "but I watched the maids who were experts, and I learned."

In 1949, Chan left his home in Canton for Hong Kong a matter of hours before the Communist takeover. After attending Harding College in Searcy, Ark., he started out as a dishwasher and eventually became a cook in restaurants in Arkansas, Alaska, Montana, Colorado, and California before coming to Hawaii in 1962.

Chan's cooking classes at the University of Hawaii and Leeward College became so popular there was a year's waiting list. So he started "The Chan-ese Way."

HELPFUL HINTS

Some cooks keep the flour sifter in a plastic bag and don't wash it between uses.

If a piece of glassware becomes nicked, smooth it with a piece of fine sandpaper.

Slipcovers will last longer if you have extra slip-on arms made of the same material.

Put a hook near the sink. Hang your rings on it when washing dishes.

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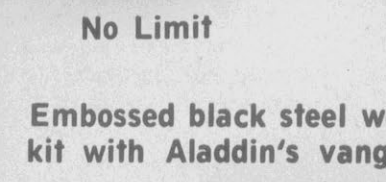
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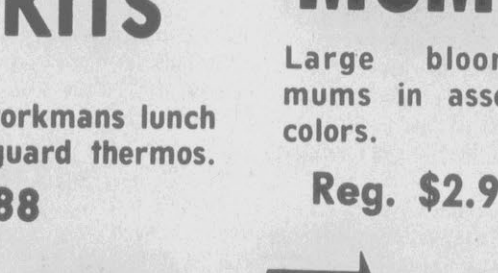
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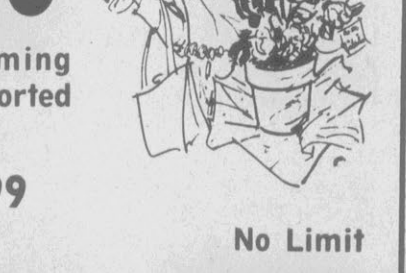
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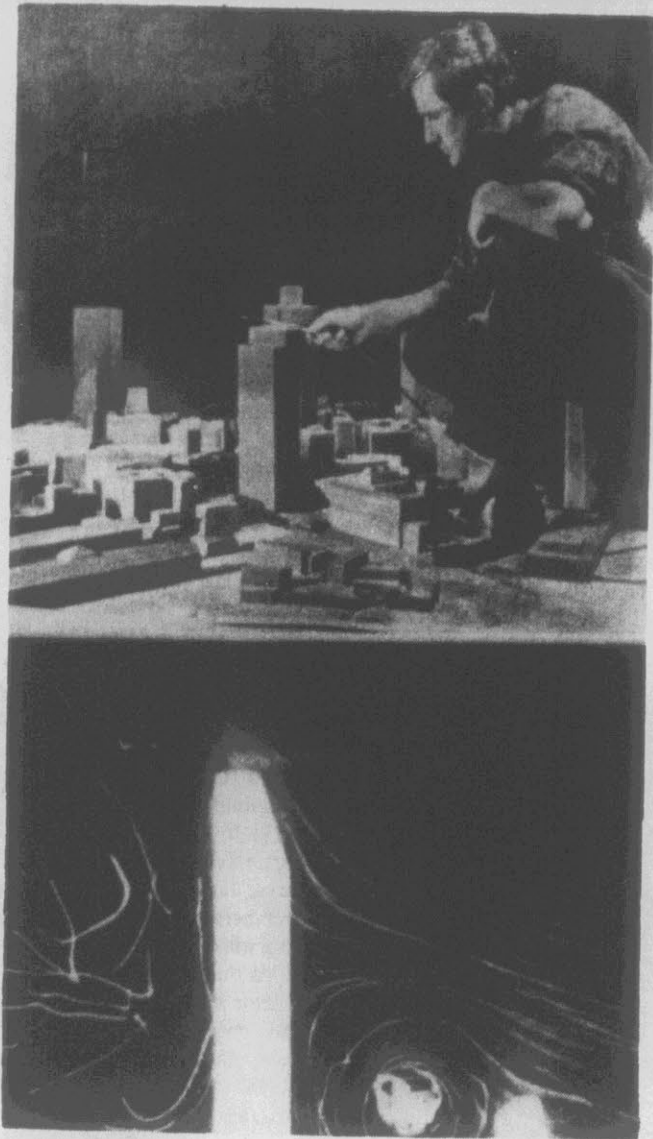
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WHIPPED BY WINDS — T. Ian McLaren, weather dynamics physicist at a Boston area research lab, prepares a model city for tests in a wind tunnel to determine air currents among tall buildings. Wind tunnel photo, bottom, shows how whirlpool-like patterns are formed which may endanger pedestrians. (AP Wirephoto)

Blame Engineering For Trouble Of Skylab I

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — An investigative board has blamed poor engineering and a lack of sufficient communication between contractors and the space agency for the shield trouble that almost ruined the first Skylab mission.

The report issued on Thursday said that, because of poor design, air pressure built up inside a tunnel under the shield as the Skylab was being launched May 14. The pressure could not be properly vented, and the paper-thin aluminum shield tore away from the side of the 85-ton station that it encircled.

"When the meteoroid shield was torn loose by the supersonic air stream, it broke the tie-downs which hold one of the two solar array systems on the Skylab workshop," the report said.

"Later, about 10 minutes into

the flight, the solar array wing was completely torn away when it was struck by the exhaust plume of the second stage retrorocket," the board said.

The second power-producing solar wing was jammed against the side of the workshop by a strip of aluminum from the damaged shield.

Without the shield, the laboratory absorbed rather than reflected the sun's heat, and temperatures inside the orbiting station soared to an unlivable 125 degrees.

The board was appointed by the National Aeronautic and Space Administration and headed by Bruce T. Lundin, director of the agency's Lewis Research Center, Cleveland, Ohio. It said the openings that allowed air into the shield tunnel "resulted from a failure of communications among aerodynamics,

structural design and manufacturing personnel....

"These design deficiencies of the meteoroid shield, as well as the failure to communicate within the project the critical nature of its proper venting, must therefore be attributed to an absence of sound engineering judgment and alert engineering leadership considering this particular system over a considerable period of time (six

years)," the report said.

The launching of Skylab 1 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz was postponed 10 days while experts designed an umbrella-like sunshade, which the spacemen successfully erected over the exposed area.

That cooled the lab so they could live and work there. Later, with power becoming critically short, Conrad and Kerwin freed the stuck solar wing during a space walk and nearly doubled the electricity aboard.

That enabled them to complete their 28-day mission and set up the laboratory for the Skylab 2 astronauts who are to rocket to it July 28 for 56 days of experiments.

Food Poisoning Is A Risk In Summer

Dr. Robert D. May of the Pitt County Community Health Department has reminded area residents of the need for extra caution in preparing and serving foods during the summer months, especially on picnics.

He said, "Summer's warmth provides the best temperature for bacteria to grow on food substances stored without refrigeration or without cooking immediately prior to eating."

Salad mixtures containing milk, cream, eggs, and mayonnaise are best left at home, he added, along with cream pies, custards, and puddings. Meat, including poultry and seafood can spoil quickly in warm summer temperatures. He pointed out the importance of keeping cold foods cold, at least 40 degrees, and hot food hot, at least 140 degrees. Since this is often difficult to do, any such foods should not be included in picnic plans that will require them to be without refrigeration or heat.

Dr. May also urged whenever possible that people prepare food on a picnic immediately before eating as a further way to

avoid the problem of possible bacterial contamination and to always be sure that people who prepare foods have clean hands. Sandwiches made a day or more in advance of the picnic may harbor harmful bacteria in large amounts by the time they are eaten and, surprisingly, celery can be a source of food poisoning since its grooves retain bacteria readily.

It was the doctor's recommendation that whenever there is uncertainty about whether a food is tainted, the best course of action is to dispose of it before letting anyone even taste it. "When in doubt, throw it out," he said.

Publishing N.C. Press History

ASHEVILLE (AP)—A history of the state's newspapers and newspapermen, a 310-page volume by Thad Stem Jr. of Oxford called "The Tar Heel Press," will be published this weekend by the North Carolina Press Association.

Publication will coincide with the 100th anniversary meeting of the association in Asheville.

Stem's history covers 222 years since the publication of the state's first newspaper, the North Carolina Gazette, at New Bern in 1751 by James Davis.

Legion Degree Of The Moose Will Meet Here

Moose members holding the second degree of the fraternity (the Legion degree), from all over eastern North Carolina, will be converging on Greenville this weekend as the local lodge hosts the Summer Ceremonial.

Registration begins Saturday at 2:00 p.m. with an officers' meeting at 4:00.

A Sponsors Dinner at 7:00 will be followed by the Legion Ball.

Registration will assume at 8:00 a.m. Sunday and the business meeting get underway at 10:00.

A banquet at 1:30 will conclude the session.

'Guidelines' On Abortion

RALEIGH (AP)—A committee which will set guidelines for the establishment of outpatient abortion clinics in North Carolina met today to complete its work.

The chairman is Dr. Rachel Davis, an obstetrician from Kinston. The committee was appointed by the state Commission on Medical Facility Services, formerly the Medical Care Commission. It was formed shortly after the legislature last month brought the state abortion law into closer compliance with a January U.S. Supreme Court decision. That decision denied the states the right to interfere with abortions during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

Dr. Davis noted that North Carolina women are still going out of state for abortions to clinics they have been referred to by counseling services and newspaper ads, "but it's an undesirable situation." She said that although they may save money, the after effects of an abortion at an outpatient clinic can be serious, and "the work should be done where aftercare is available."

A man and woman who have operated an abortion clinic in New York City have said they plan to open the first one in the Carolinas in Columbia, S.C., on Aug. 1.

BIG IN BAUXITE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Caribbean island of Jamaica is one of the world's leading producers of bauxite, the ore from which aluminum is made, says the Jamaica Industrial Development Corporation. Export earnings in 1972 from the bauxite industry were \$206 million.

Voted Against Minimum Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—North Carolina's senators voted with the minority Thursday when the Senate passed a bill that would raise the minimum wage to \$2.20 an hour and extend the coverage to seven million workers.

Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., voted against the bill. It was passed 64-33 on roll call ballot.

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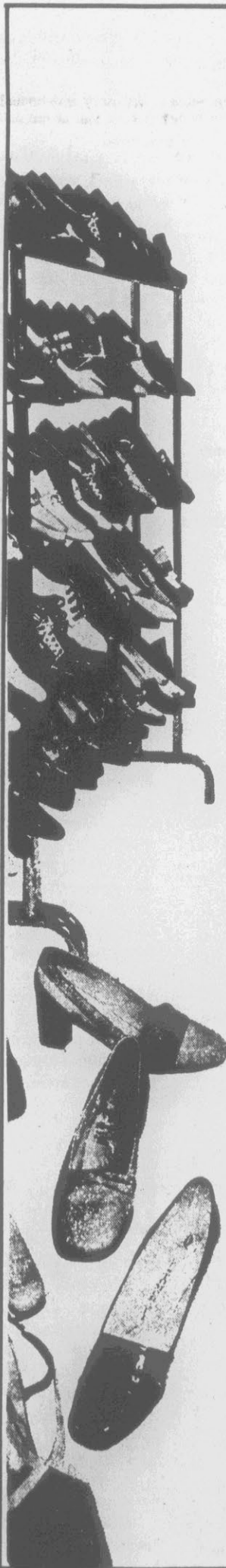
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PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Programs Had Heavy Support

North Carolina tobacco growers have given full support to the continuation of the acreage-poundage marketing quotas for the next three years.

The voters also approved overwhelmingly the continuation of an assessment to finance the promotional activities of Tobacco Associates.

In the state, eligible voters cast their ballots 98.91 percent in favor of continuing quotas. The vote was 65,317 to 719. Pitt County voted 2,491 to five in favor of continuing quotas.

The state vote was 63,290 to 1,588 in favor of the assessment program and Pitt County's vote was

2,450 to 20 for the assessment.

The only regrettable part of the Tuesday referendum was that the turnout was not as overwhelming as tobacco leaders would have liked. Nevertheless the producer support for both programs was obvious by the strong favorable votes.

The marketing quota program is essential to orderly development of tobacco production. Certainly the Tobacco Associates assessment program has proven itself by the steady increase in foreign sales of tobacco.

Tobacco is being attacked on many fronts these days. There is the constant danger that a strong effort will be made to eliminate the marketing quota program. If there had been any indication that the growers were less than enthusiastic about the program it could have furnished ammunition to tobacco opponents. Fortunately, though, the tobacco farmers showed their unswerving support of the tobacco program.

For N.C. Zoo Few Buildings

By BILL NOBLITT

PURGATORY MOUNTAIN — When members of the North Carolina Zoological Authority meet in Asheboro Saturday (July 21) they will get a first look at sketches, models and a preliminary master plan.

But the surprise will be that they won't be looking at buildings.

In fact, it will be hard to find a building on the zoo site, even though they will be there. Visitors will see natural, rolling terrain—but beneath that will be a host of "non-building."

This new natural habitat zoo, the brainchild of N. C. Zoo Director Bill Hoff, will not be built of square corners and sawed-off two-by-fours.

And that, Hoff confesses, is one of the hardest things about his job right now—translating his dream into concrete plans, drawings and engineering possibilities.

"The architects (J. Hyatt Hammond and his associate, with Alvis George in direct charge of zoo work) seem to have captured the excitement of this concept and are doing a great job," Hoff said.

But is isn't like designing and engineering any other project.

said, will be constructed in hillsides with cave-like doors for entrance.

The aquarium will be underground, beneath water, and visitors will stroll about in a fiberglass structure where coral growth and undersea plants will abound. Glass and plastic walls will bring sealife right up for inspection.

Den animals such as hyena will have dens, with both underground and above ground facilities, and visitors will walk through a cross-section of that habitat with viewing ports into both living areas.

Who will build all these unique structures?

Not ordinary carpenters, Hoff assures. "We will go to Randolph County Technical Institute to find talented, artistic people who can capture this fantasy. We will teach them to build these things, rather than using builders and trying to teach them to be artistic," he said.

Hoff, a compact man who turned an early interest in photography and newspapering into his present interest in animals and zoos, is convinced that he has found the world's best state in which to carry out his dream.

"I don't foresee any major obstacles. I'm certain it can be done," he said.

20-Year Growth

With the first phase open in July, 1975, Hoff foresees the master plan continually growing and changing so that the zoo will continue building and growing for another 20 years or so.

With millions of visitors pouring in and dollars, to, the zoo is expected to become a major factor in the economy of Randolph County.

And well it should. About 135 to 150 employees will be needed, and most of them except veterinarians and administrators will be local people.

"This is an ideal area to get caretakers for the animals, because of the large number of farms," Hoff said. "Many of the animals, particularly the hoofed animals, are quite nervous and excitable."

"But, people who have worked around animals all their lives—like farmers—move at a secure pace and with a secure feeling that is agreeable to the animals," he said.

The Randolph County Technical Institute will be asked to offer courses in animal care and feeding so that local people can train for the work.

And there shouldn't be any lack of people for the jobs.

"We already have more than 1,500 job applications—most of them from North Carolinians," Hoff said.

O. Max Gardner Award Is Fitting Recognition

Ovid Williams Pierce, novelist and faculty member at East Carolina University, was named one of the two recipients of the 1973 O. Max Gardner Award at the UNC Board of Governors meeting here last week.

The award is given annually to the faculty member or members who "have made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race."

We have long appreciated Ovid Pierce's fine qualities and this high award is most deserved.

Moscow Maps 'Spectaculars'

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

In what is supposed to be a time of blossoming East-West peace, international communism is planning a pair of spectaculars to impress upon its followers that Moscow remains general headquarters for a continuing ideological war.

Spectacular No. 1 will come this month: an East Berlin congress of the World Federation of Youth. It's a slogan: "For anti-imperialist solidarity, peace and friendship," a phrase requiring a lot of interpretation.

Spectacular No. 2 will be in Moscow in October: the World Congress of Peace-Loving Forces, a title that suggests any not included are to be regarded as nonlovers of peace.

Preparations for that affair were completed this month in Moscow by Communist leaders from 78 countries and 57 organizations. Again, the "imperialists" are the enemy, and to a Communist there is no imperialist like an American imperialist.

The Kremlin evidently feels such shows are necessary to underscore the repeated injunctions of the Soviet leadership that, in an era of "peaceful coexistence," no follower of Moscow should for an instant lose sight of the on-going war of ideology in which the main peacemaker, Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, insists there can never be a truce.

Spectacular No. 2 will have a direct link to Spectacular No. 1. Those charged with completing preparations have been told to place heavy stress on the role of young people in the developing era.

Moscow always has considered youth a priority target.

For a week beginning July 28 in East Berlin, they will be fed a diet of discipline, parades and cliches. The slogans will embrace all sorts of social-economic panaceas. Resolutions will be promulgated, prolabored, proeverything usable for

propaganda purposes.

Delegates are limited to the youth who will not be likely to take any searching looks at their contemporaries in Communist countries, many of whom are fed to the ears with regimentation.

However, when it's all over, a new "appeal" will be adopted unanimously and added to all the other Communist appeals of the Cold War era. It will ask all the world's youth to support a notion that curbing the wicked imperialists and preventing nuclear war depend heavily on Soviet policy.

The same old World Peace Council that for a quarter-century played the stellar role in Kremlin Cold War propaganda was responsible for launching the coming World Congress of Peace-Loving Forces. Moscow spawned many a "world" organization to serve its Cold War needs: "world" federations of trade unions, journalists, women, youth, lawyers—you name it—all totally controlled by the communists.

The bellwether organization, the World Peace Council, had been responsible year after year for appeals to outlaw atomic weapons—when the United States had a monopoly of them.

Opinions In Brief

"No man or woman can really be strong, gentle, pure, and good without the world being better for it.—Phillips Brooks.

"To fulfill the dream's of one's youth; that is the best that can happen to a man. No worldly success can take the place of that."—Willia Cahter.

Strength For Today

TO QUIT OR NOT TO QUIT

Are you a quitter? Most people would indignantly deny such an accusation. The person who habitually gives up before he has accomplished the things he has set out to do winds up being rather contemptible in people's eyes. Actually there are few ipithets which carry with them more offensive insinuations than of "quitter."

And yet, it depends on what one has set himself to do as to whether he ought to be a quitter. It is sometimes an

honor to be a quitter. If we are doing something which is dead wrong and we and all the world know it to be such, the quicker we stop doing it the better.

The time to quit anything evil is now. The person to consult is such a matter is yourself. Whether your stopping deserves an epithet or not depends on what it is that you are doing. Just as retreat can sometimes be more noble than advance, so there are times when quitting is a virtue.

By Earl Douglass

COULD GET TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE!



By ART BUCHWALD

Colson's Grandmother

WASHINGTON—Before the presidential election in 1972, Charles Colson, who had the reputation as the most ruthless man in the white House, said he would run over his grandmother, if necessary, to get Richard Nixon re-elected President of the United States.

Not much has been heard of Mr. Colson's grandmother since November, 1972, and I've been wondering about her.

This scene keeps going around in my mind.

Colson drives up to his grandmother's house in his 1973 Buick, parks in the driveway and goes to the door.

His grandmother, still on crutches from the '72 election,

"How are you, Granny?" Colson asks, kissing her on the cheek.

"I'm coming along fine. The ribs are mending, and the doctor says my hip should be healed in a matter of

months. I must say, Charles, when you ran over me with your car, you really ran over me."

"Now don't start complaining again, Granny. You know as well as I do that the President's re-election depended on my running over you."

"Charles, I never asked you this before, but did President Nixon know you ran over me to get him re-elected?"

"No, he didn't Granny. I never told him and he never asked me."

"Why not?"

"I thought it best that he not know. Running over a person, even if it's your own grandmother, is considered a crime, and had the President known, he would have had to lower the boom on somebody."

"Did John Dean know you ran over me?"

"It was his idea. Any crime committed in the White House in last five years

originated with John Dean."

"When did the President first find out I had been run over?"

"As far as I can recollect at this point in time, it was either on Dec. 21 or March 22 of 1972 or 1973. He was very upset about it and made a statement that the running



over of people's grandmothers had no place in the American political system."

"Did he ask you at any time if you had run me over?"

"Not exactly. He just said, 'Bob tells me you're doing a good job, Charles.'"

"And from that you deduced he was upset?"

"It was a feeling I had. Haldeman just winked at me so I figured the President knew about it."

"Granny, I don't have much time. I have to go before another grand jury. But what I came to see you about is this. President Nixon is in a lot of trouble. As you know, although I am no longer in the White House, my loyalty toward the him has never wavered. I am determined that he survive Watergate no matter what it costs."

"You're a fine boy, Charles. Loyalty has always been a Colson trait. What do you plan to do to save the President?"

"Granny, would you step out in the driveway for just a moment?"

"Oh no, you don't Charles. I'm not going to fall for that one again."

"I promise to be careful this time, Granny. I'll make sure you only wind up with a couple of bruises."

"Charles, no one loves the office of the Presidency more than I do, and no one prays more ardently that the President can get out of Watergate intact. But I did my share when I got Mr. Nixon re-elected. I see no

(Continued on page 5)

Nixon Health Okayed

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's doctors report he is fully recovered from a week-long bout with viral pneumonia and say he can leave the hospital today.

The chief executive overruled his medical advisers, though, and insisted on going directly to the White House for a few hours' work before departing for a rest weekend at Camp David, Md. The doctors wanted Nixon to go directly to the mountain retreat.

The President has been working in his third floor Bethesda Naval Hospital suite and seeing members of his staff there. By Thursday, he was spending half of his time out of bed.

After making their final medical checkup Thursday afternoon, the four doctors treating Nixon said he "tolerated the program of increased activities and staff work without any discomfort or excessive fatigue."

A predeparture electrocardiogram continued to show normal heart action.

"There is complete clearing of the viral pneumonia," the doctors concluded as they approved discharge of their patient.

Nixon suffered what the doctors diagnosed as a moderate case of viral pneumonia, an infection of the lungs, and was hospitalized eight days ago—the night of July 12.

The doctors want the President to rest and relax from his official duties and advised him to walk and swim at Camp David, in addition to morning and afternoon rest periods for the next 10 days. But Nixon told Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler that he would be working at Camp David on a letter replying to the Senate Watergate investigating committee's request for the tapes of presidential conversations with the Watergate figures.

There was no indication of whether the President would turn over the tapes as requested.

The Washington Post and New York Times quoted sources in their Friday editions as saying Nixon would refuse to give the tapes to the committee. The White House late Thursday night would not comment on the reports.

Ziegler Thursday also said no date had been set for a meeting Nixon promised to have with the Senate investigating committee Chairman Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C.

At the White House, Ziegler said the President scheduled meetings with national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
July 20, 1933

President L.A. Stroud, of the Chamber of Commerce, has appointed a highway committee consisting of B.B. Sugg, K.W. Cobb and J. Herbert Waldrop. This committee expects to get in touch with the state highway commission in regard to paving highway 11 from Bethel to Oak City.

A good crowd went to Third Street School grounds yesterday to see the local baseball team attempt to beat Ayden. In spite of rain the locals won 3 to 2. They now hold the lead position of the league.

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Reject Plans Of CP&L Reactor

RALEIGH (AP)—Carolina Power & Light Co. will have to alter its plans for discharging heated water into a lake at its proposed Shearon Harris nuclear generating plant in Wake County.

The state Board of Air and Water Resources rejected the plans Thursday on the basis that the water used in cooling the reactors would endanger wildlife in the lake.

The board said the company must build offshore cooling towers to recycle the water and return it to the lake at normal temperatures.

In turning down the company's plans to use only the lake to cool the reactors, the board followed advice from the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) which had suggested cooling towers.

Charles D. Barham Jr., senior counsel for CP&L, said, "I'm disappointed." He added the failure to certify the lake now might cause a serious delay in construction of the plant.

James Wallace, board member, said CP&L had asked for a permit to discharge water heated as much as 26 degrees above normal into the lake. He said this was hotter than the discharge water at several other nuclear plants.

"This application happened to come up just as the EPA was deciding to require cooling towers in the future," said Wallace. He indicated that future proposed generating stations would probably have to meet the new EPA guidelines.

The board did give CP&L tentative permission to begin construction of its lake in southern Wake to impound 1,400 acres. First, however, CP&L must show how it will build the power plant without discharging heated water into the lake.

The company has one nuclear generating plant in operation at Hartwell, S.C., and has another under construction at Southport, N.C.

Saw Decline In Revenues

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's sales tax collections showed a \$5.2 million increase during June, but state income tax collections were down more than \$11 million.

As a result, state general fund collections for the month totaled \$61.6 million, a decline of \$5.4 million in comparison with June last year.

Asst. Revenue Commissioner James P. Senter said Thursday the state paid out \$17 million more in income tax refunds last month than in the same month last year.

"I can see nothing in the overall revenue picture that creates any problem as far as the economy is concerned," Senter said.

General fund collections for the 1972-73 fiscal year totaled more than \$1.2 billion, an increase of \$162.1 million over the previous year. Highway fund receipts for the fiscal year amounted to \$360 million, a gain of \$25.6 million.

Income tax collections in June totaled \$10.6 million compared to \$21.7 million in June last year.

The sales tax, which reflects economic conditions, brought in \$34 million in June compared with \$28.8 million in the same month last year.

Highway fund collections during June amounted to \$31.5 million, a gain of \$900,000.

Crackdown On Type 32

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maryland Type 32 tobacco is exempt from marketing controls, and has caused competition for burley tobacco—Type 31—in auction areas where quotas are in effect. The Agriculture Department proposed Thursday a crackdown on producers in other states who sell Type 32.

The regulations would apply to North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Mariand growers have rejected federal marketing quotas since 1966, and are free to produce all they wish.

The proposed regulations will be open for public comment until Aug. 17.

They would require: —That applicants apply for inspection of their tobacco at least 14 days before the certification date. That would be done at approved receiving stations during a 90-day period beginning April 15 each year. The USDA considers all tobacco grown in quota areas as quota tobacco unless certified otherwise by federal inspectors. —Applicants would be responsible for obtaining a certificate showing their acreage of nonquota tobacco grown on each affected farm, and an identification number. —Applicants would have to provide a USDA inspector with information required to complete their tobacco classification certificates, and to display the tobacco in a crop-lot arrangement on an approved auction floor.

Study Forming New Community

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP)—A proposal to form a new community by consolidating the north Mecklenburg County towns of Davidson, Huntersville and Cornelius is being studied.

Winfred Erwin, a lawyer and former Recorder's Court judge, is chairman of a group of residents studying the idea. He said consolidation "would make good economic sense" by eliminating duplication of services.

Davidson has about 3,000 residents, and Cornelius and Huntersville have fewer than 2,500 each.

Erwin's committee is an offshoot of the North Mecklenburg Association, which raised \$76,000 this year to bring three physicians to the Davidson-Huntersville-Cornelius area.

Hire A Hall For Bachelor Bash

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Friends have hired an exhibition hall to celebrate the end of U.S. Rep. Edward P. Boland's bachelorhood.

The Springfield Democrat is marrying City Councilor Mary M. Egan next month. Organizers say they have hired the Civic Center here for the \$750-a-head bachelor bash because "lots of people in the area are anxious to pay tribute to Eddie as a good friend."

Buchwald Col.

(Continued From Page 4)

reason why I have to be run over again, just to keep him from being impeached."

"For God's sake, Granny, what are grandmothers for?"



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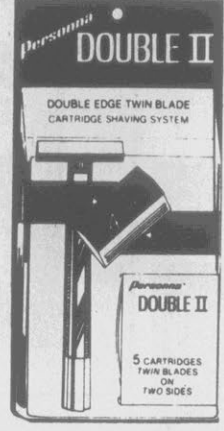
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Public Pensions Pose New Nightmares

By DEBORAH M. RANKIN
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's public pension plans, their costs fattened by political expedience, hard union bargaining and rising wages, are looming ominously over the cities and states which created them. New York City spends more on pensions than it does on police. Pension commitments ate up 22.5 per cent of the New York State payroll in 1971 and legislators have put the problem on the agenda of a special session starting next week. About a third of Los Angeles' property taxes go into fire and police pensions. And there are estimates that in years to come some communities will spend at least half their budgets on pensions, some of which were once intended to avoid out-of-pocket expenses. "State and city officials found it easier to grant workers an increase in pensions, the cost of which would not have to be paid for many years, than to provide them with an immediate increase in cash wages," said Dr. Dan M. McGill of the University of Pennsylvania. "They left it to future generations of taxpayers to meet these obligations," said McGill, chairman of the Pension Research Council at Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance. The obligations have mushroomed. The ranks of public employees have increased. So have their traditionally low

wages upon which many pension plans are based. Retirees are living longer and workers still on the job have unionized and pushed for greater benefits. "Pensions are a national disgrace," said Victor Gotbaum, head of the New York City Council of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. "There's no doubt that we do better than industry workers as a result of negotiation The question is, how do you live in this crummy city on \$3,700 a year?" That, Gotbaum said, is the average retirement wage for the 125,000 union members he represents. Public retirees tend to get a bigger share of their pay as pension than do industrial workers. Actuarial studies show a 65-year-old making \$10,000 a year after 30 years' work would get retirement benefits equal to \$5,000 under a typical public plan. A private industry worker would get \$2,500. Even though public plans together have assets of \$66.1 billion—more than General Motors and the four other largest American corporations combined—it's still not enough to cover future pension obligations. Many public pensions were set up on a pay-as-you-go basis instead of on a funded basis, which is the way most industry plans operate. Under a funded program, large initial reserves are set aside to cover the pension's

future obligations. Experts say the investment income of these large reserves—gains presumably made through holdings in securities—help ease the rising costs of pensions in later years. Private plans require a higher degree of funding than public systems, according to actuaries, in order to protect themselves from terminations arising from business failure or acquisition. State and local governments, by contrast, are considered enduring institutions that can cover their costs through additional taxation. Government contributions to pension payments, generally expressed as a percentage of payroll, now stand at a nationwide average of 7½ to 8 per cent. Experts say it could climb as high as 25 per cent if those governments switched to full funding with large reserves, although long-run costs would be lower. Some cities that slipped behind in financing pension plans have been taken to court by employees. Detroit taxpayers pay a special property assessment this month to satisfy an \$18.2 million court ruling ordering the city to bring a bus drivers' pension fund up to par. Philadelphia, which has a \$950 million obligation for future retirement system benefits, has been forced to almost double its pension payments as a result of two court ac-

tions. Illinois teachers won a court judgment ordering the state legislature to make regular payments toward their retirement fund's \$1.7 billion debt. Pension costs will grab an increasing share of the public funds pie as costs continue to rise. McGill estimates some communities may spend at least 50 per cent or even 70 per cent of their budgets on pensions in the next decade or so. Collective bargaining and militant unionism have given government workers considerable leverage. New York City workers who opened draw bridges to Manhattan two years ago and snarled commuter traffic for two days were trying unsuccessfully to negotiate a pension plan similar to one won by city sanitation workers. The sanitation workers had just matched a police plan which allowed officers to retire at half pay after 20 years' service. Some unions are now pressing for pensions to be computed on a worker's pay during his last year instead of the more customary average of the last three or five years. Actuaries say this will raise retirement costs by allowing workers to inflate their final year's pay through overtime. Early retirement provisions also raise costs by putting more people on pension rolls earlier. While normal retirement age in industry is 65, Pennsylvania state troopers can quit at 50. Massachusetts workers can leave on full pension at 55. Experts say some of the worst abuses are pensions which legislators and government officials arrange for themselves. Frequently these retirement plans allow top figures in government to retire earlier and with more lavish benefits at less cost to themselves than typical civil servants. Payments such as the \$432,890 in death benefits Pennsylvania made this year to the estate of a judge who died at 65 after 34 years' service have moved a watchdog group to note the state provides "extraordinarily generous" retirement benefits to its officials "at unusually early ages." The excesses, says the Pennsylvania Economy League, "are particularly conspicuous for legislators and judges." Not all attempts toward government officials hand-somely succeed. The governor of New Jersey once vetoed a bill designed specifically to benefit the mayor of Hoboken. It proposed special benefits—three quarters in stead of half

pay—for persons serving at least 17 years in government who had twice won the Silver Star and the Purple Heart. "This happens time and time again," said Robert Tilove, of the New York actuarial firm of Martin E. Segal Co. "Much of the torrent of legislation on state and local pensions is accommodation to the special interests of particular groups and even of individuals." A number of state governments are so alarmed at cost projections that they're appointed study commissions to investigate solutions. New York, which had the most expensive pensions of any state last year, has called a special legislative session for July 23 to consider redesigning its various plans. The Albany legislators will consider cutting benefits to new employees and basing pensions on the average pay in a worker's last three years on the job rather than his final year. The latter step, some predict, could cut the cost of police, fire and sanitation pensions 14.1 per cent. Also due scrutiny is a provision permitting some pensions to be based on an employee's last day of work, a provision critics say enables an employee to reap years of extra pension money through a last-minute "promotion." Florida, which consolidated its system three years ago, already has run into problems. The state has a \$1.8 billion unfunded liability—future obligation for which no money has been set aside. A special legislative commission has been formed to look into the matter. Officials say the

deficit arose because legislators did not appropriate enough money when the system was created. "I don't have the answers," said McGill, whose strongest hope is watchdog commissions will keep close tabs on pension legislation and make sure all proposals are accompanied by actuarial statements on future costs. "It's a lot easier to combat crime in the streets than it is to keep our retirement system in order," said one Midwestern administrator. CHICAGO (AP) — The head of the Elks says he doesn't expect a flood of black membership applications following convention approval of a proposal to end the organization's "whites only" restriction. The proposal now goes to the Elks' 2,182 lodges for final action. The vote Thursday at the national convention of the 105-year-old Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was 2,186 to 733. Defeat of the proposal by the lodges is "extremely unlikely," according to Robert A. Yothers, the newly elected grand exalted ruler of the 1.5 million Elks. Yothers said he does not expect a great number of black membership applications because blacks have formed an order comparable to the Elks called the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World and would not necessarily want to join a white group. At least 19 states have threatened the Elks with loss of liquor, building and other licenses if they continued their whites-only policy.

Come to Church

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth at Meade Street
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Service
7:45 p.m.—Wed evening meeting
2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday except legal holidays
READING ROOM, 400 S. Meade Street

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Trinity V
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
The Rev. Joseph Arps, Jr., Curate
The Rev. William J. Hadden, Jr., Chaplain
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer & Sermon
2:30 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion at Nursing Home
7:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Sun.—Family Choir "warm-up"
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Sun.—Family Choir "warm-up"

SELVIA CHAPEL FWS CHURCH
1701 South Greene Street
Rev. J. B. Taylor, Pastor
3:00 p.m. Sat.—The Junior Ushers will meet at the church.
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
3:00 p.m.—We will render service at Lewis Chapel Farmville, N. C.
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Greenville & Crestline Blvd.
Lawrence R. Kepler, Minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Youth Meetings
8:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal
10:30 a.m. Sat.—Roanoke District Convention

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
510 S. Washington Street
Rev. J. B. Taylor, Pastor
Charles M. Smith, Associate Minister
Adrian E. Brown, Associate Minister for Visitation
Robert K. Rausch, Director of Music
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, Mr. Brown preaching on "Now is the Accepted Time"
9:30 a.m.—Church Library Open

9:45 a.m.—Church School including Nursery
11:00 a.m.—Church Worship with Nursery, Mr. Brown preaching on "Now is the Accepted Time"
5:30 p.m.—Family Picnic with Recreation Hour, Third Street Church School (to continue daily thru Friday, 27th)
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Ladies Prayer Group (interdenominational), Church Parlor
6:00 p.m.—United Methodist Youth Fellowship Supper and Music Hour, Fellowship Hall

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
1801 South Elm Street
R. Graham Nahouse, Pastor
Trinity V
8:30 a.m.—The Early Service
11:00 a.m.—The Service—Sermon "Who Can Pray?"
Wed.—St. James the Elder, Apostle
Matthew 20:20-28

OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
E. Gordon Conklin, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, Mission Friends (Age 3—kindergarten)
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Boy Scouts—Troop No. 124
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal

Elks Move To End Bar

CHICAGO (AP) — The head of the Elks says he doesn't expect a flood of black membership applications following convention approval of a proposal to end the organization's "whites only" restriction. The proposal now goes to the Elks' 2,182 lodges for final action. The vote Thursday at the national convention of the 105-year-old Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was 2,186 to 733. Defeat of the proposal by the lodges is "extremely unlikely," according to Robert A. Yothers, the newly elected grand exalted ruler of the 1.5 million Elks. Yothers said he does not expect a great number of black membership applications because blacks have formed an order comparable to the Elks called the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World and would not necessarily want to join a white group. At least 19 states have threatened the Elks with loss of liquor, building and other licenses if they continued their whites-only policy.

Florida Ports Setting Records

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The 15 seaports in Florida recorded new highs in value of imports and exports during 1972, according to the Florida State Chamber of Commerce. The chamber said Florida ports handled more than \$2.3 billion worth of import and export goods last year, an increase of 26 per cent over 1971.

Few Veterans Affected By Records Center Fire

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration says it expects relatively few applications for veterans' benefits to be affected by the fire at the military record center near St. Louis because it has backup records. And Chairman Vance Hartke, D-Ind., of the Senate Committee on Veteran Affairs, said: "We will take whatever steps are necessary to assure that American veterans are not adversely affected by the tragedy." "I am confident the Senate will pass any necessary legislation introduced to make certain that any veteran whose records have been permanently destroyed will receive every benefit to which he or she is en-

titled," Hartke said. He asked his committee staff to investigate immediately the extent of problems resulting from the fire. The fire is certain to delay processing of applications for such things as reserve retirements and for replacement of lost discharge papers. Workers at the center have been on administrative leave since the fire a week ago. Their leave ends July 25. The regional administrator for the General Services Administration, which has charge of the block-long structure, said he didn't know exactly when work will resume. "That won't come until after a detailed assessment of the building's structure," said Jeffrey Hillelson. The fire that took three days to put out was confined to the top floor of the six-floor structure containing 56 million former service personnel records. Other floors, especially the fifth, suffered water damages, GSA officials said. The top floor contained records of 20 million Army and Air Force personnel who served before 1960. GSA estimated that

about 75 per cent were destroyed or badly damaged. The fifth floor contains records of Navy Reservists who served before 1960. The Navy said "sensitive" files of important persons like the late Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson who were Naval officers, are usually transferred to Washington for safekeeping. Walter W. Stender, assistant national archivist, toured the sixth floor Wednesday and said damage was "extensive." He said there will be a "major reconstruction job" on rebuilding the files. VA Administrator Donald E. Johnson said the big problem will be with veterans who apply for service-connected disability compensation since military medical records usually are needed in such cases. But Johnson said even if there are no backup medical records the VA would have other ways of processing claims.

Sees Reversal Of Blacklisting
SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Just three years ago, author Jessica Mitford was blacklisted on campus. Now she's been selected as distinguished professor of sociology at San Jose State University. The author of "The American Way of Death," an expose of the funeral industry, was listed as an undesirable campus speaker by the House Internal Security Committee. But Prof. David Asquith, administrative assistant in the sociology department here, says her controversiality may be an asset because it means "she is thought-provoking." Says Miss Mitford, who will teach two classes this fall: "The offer from San Jose was a bombshell.... I'm not sure what my being allowed to teach means. The times haven't changed all that much."

Decaying Hulk Is Refitted For Ghetto Youths

SOMERSET, Mass. (AP) — A decaying hulk that has been rebuilt into a sleek, black-hulled, two-masted schooner is giving a group of ghetto kids a new lease on life. The Pioneer, which for years lay idle at Woods Hole, Mass., after a long career as a pleasure yacht, a freight carrier and an oil barge, was refitted to serve as a training ship for New York's South Street Seaport Museum, which has been operating a rehabilitation program for former drug addicts. The ship's mission now is to carry young men enrolled in the program on six two-week cruises to Cape Cod and the islands during the summer to help the young men develop responsibility and self discipline. The ex-addicts who help man the vessel tend to be super-motivated, "and if a problem arises," says the skipper, Joe Matteson, "the kids usually take care of it themselves."

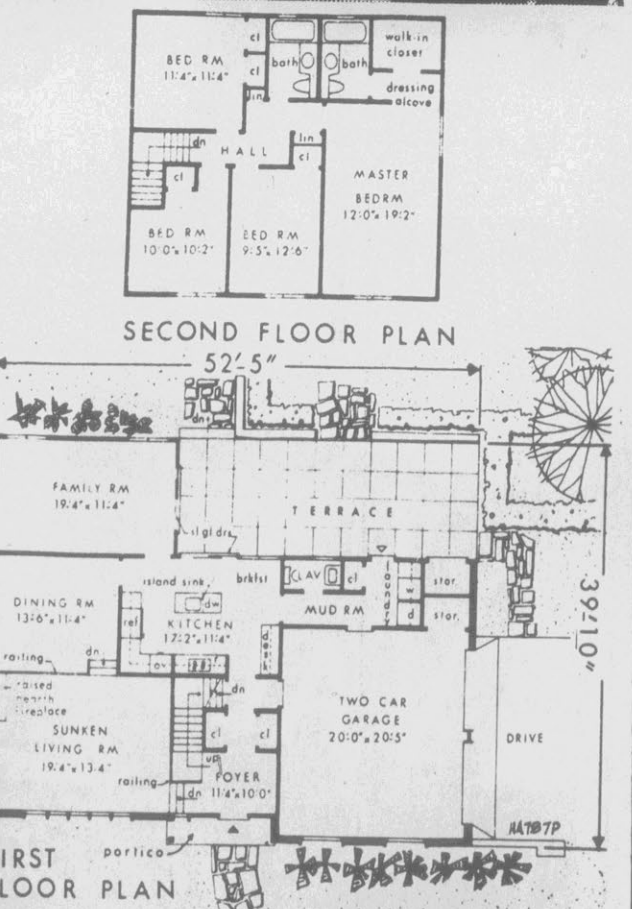
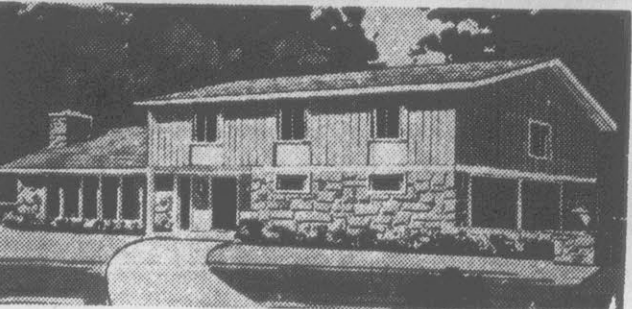
Ask Search For Ailing Youth

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Police say parents have asked them to search for a 17-year-old high school senior who disappeared from his home Monday after learning he had Wilson's disease, which causes a buildup of copper in vital organs. The police said the parents of Bruce Hammond Bailey, who was due to enter Memorial Hospital next Monday, quoted doctors as saying the disease could be treated successfully. The youth reportedly withdrew \$97 from his checking account. His picture was recognized by an attendant at the bus station, police said.

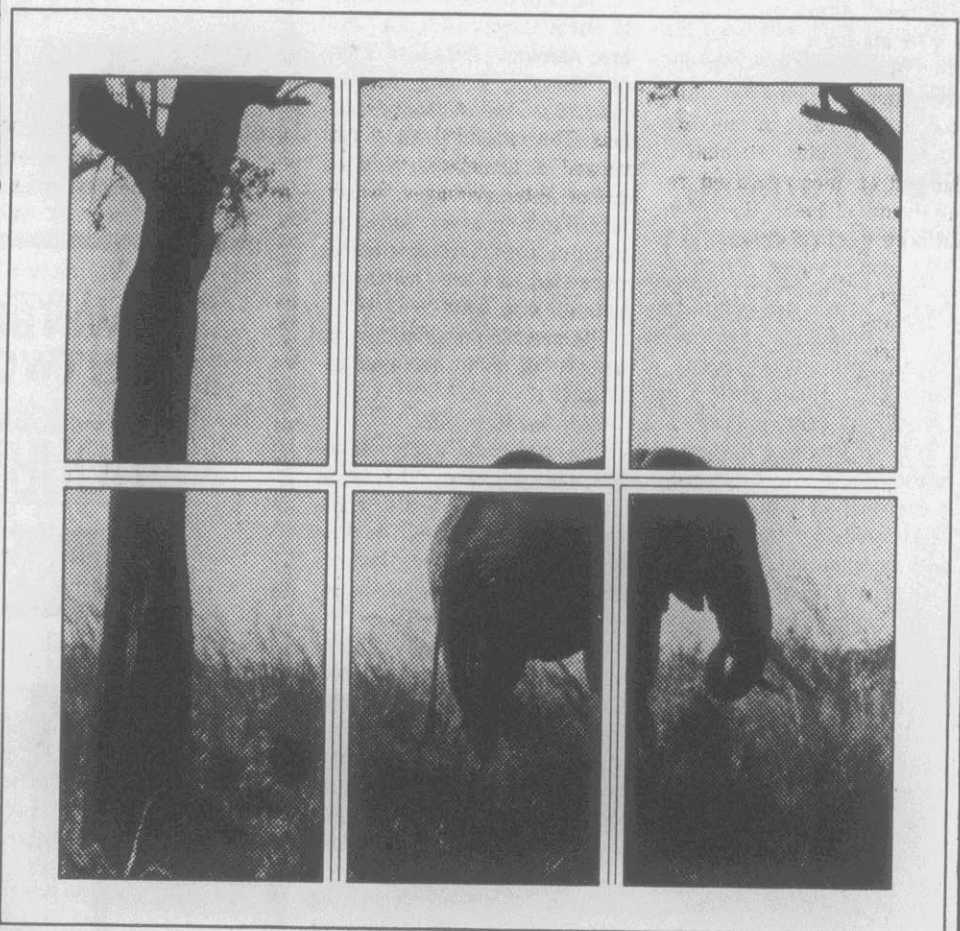
Proposes Stock For Foreigners

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Some of the excess dollars being accumulated by foreign nations should be used to buy common stocks of big U.S. companies. That's the short-range solution to the currency crisis suggested by Carl A. Gerstacker, chairman of the President's National Export Expansion Council, and board chairman of the Dow Chemical Company (NYSE). In a speech at Notre Dame University, Mr. Gerstacker said, "The U.S. trade deficit amounted to almost seven billion dollars last year. If foreigners purchased seven billion dollars worth of stock annually it would give us time to solve our basic, long-range trade problem."

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



ONE APPROACHES the sheltered entry portico and is led to a foyer from which a gentle change in levels is observed: the rising stair leading to four large bedrooms above and the sunken living room with the overlooking dining room, both spaces unified by a dramatic cathedral ceiling. A raised hearth fireplace in a corner of the living room provides a cozy conversation corner. The family room, kitchen and breakfast area have access onto an expansive terrace comfortably nestled into the house. A two-car garage includes storage space and access to the basement and mudroom. Anyone interested in knowing the price of the blueprint for Plan HA787P may write to architect Samuel Paul, 107-40 Queens Boulevard, Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375.



THE UNEXPECTED

What if you looked out your window and saw an elephant standing in your back yard? Would you think you'd been transported to Africa—or that the zoo had lost a boarder? Situations just as bizarre and unexpected can happen anywhere, anytime, to anyone. When they happen to you, are you able to cope with them? Merely attending church isn't going to solve all your problems. But it will help build a base that teaches you how to take the unexpected in stride. And life, when you get down to it, is in itself unexpected. Start going to church next Sunday.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Hebrews 11:4-19	Acts 24:24-35	Acts 9:32-42	Acts 13:42-49	Acts 17:1-12	Philippians 3:7-14	Thessalonians 2:1-13

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SIGN FOR MISSING SON—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul and son Steve stand in front of a billboard they purchased along a Columbus, Ohio road for another son, Capt. Craig A. Paul, who is reported missing in action in North Vietnam. The Pauls believe their son and most of the more than 1300 men unaccounted for in Vietnam are still alive. (AP Wirephoto)

Transportation Board Will Be Sworn Monday

RALEIGH — The 12 members of North Carolina's first Board of Transportation will be sworn in Monday, at 10 a.m. in the Highway Building in Raleigh. Secretary of Transportation, Bruce A. Lentz, said that after they have taken office there will be an orientation session for the group and that the first business session will be held on Tuesday. The board, created by the General Assembly as part of the State Reorganization Program, replaces the old Highway Commission which went out of existence on June 30, after serving as the state's road policy board since 1915. Nine members of the board were named, as the statute provides, by Governor James Holshouser. Six of these he named Tuesday were members of the Highway Commission he had appointed in January. They were J.F. Alexander of Salisbury, H. Perrin Anderson of Charlotte, Robert R. Browning of Greenville, Mrs. Isabel S. Holmes of Wilmington, John F. Murphy of Fayetteville and Robert G. Vaughn of High Point. The other three named by the Governor were Troy A. Doby of Raleigh, Dr. Wayne S. Montgomery of Asheville and William E. Stevens Jr. of Lenoir. Three members from the legislature were named in accordance with the law. Lt. Governor James Hunt selected State Sen. James B. Garrison of Albemarle; House Speaker James Ramsey named Rep. James C. Green of Clark and State Sen. Hamilton Horton, the minority caucus chairman in the Assembly, chose Rep. Ward Purrington of Raleigh. Secretary Lentz, under the law, is chairman of the board

May Re-Evaluate Gold Mines In N.C.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A Charlotte coin dealer says a loss of faith in the government and the economy has helped the price of gold coins skyrocket in the past seven months. And, Gene Firman says, "People are hoarding them. Gold is something that people apparently still trust." As gold prices soar on the international monetary markets, the value of gold in the old coins has kept pace. Though it is still illegal for Americans to own gold in bullion form, they can own gold coins and jewelry. And, according to dealers, coins are an especially good hedge against inflation. Ray McGuire, manager of Williams Coin Shop in Charlotte, says a \$20 gold piece, in uncirculated condition, was selling for \$100 during the past Christmas season. This week, a \$20 gold piece was selling at \$220, McGuire said. The coin dealer noted that the price of gold has about doubled in the same period. "There's no doubt that it's a good investment," he says of gold coins. Their value also is increasing because they are becoming scarce. A \$5 gold coin, even with a common date but in extra good condition, is worth nearly \$60, dealers said. The U.S. House has passed a bill to allow citizens to own gold, once the President notifies Congress that international monetary reforms have proceeded to the point where individual ownership won't hurt the economy. The Senate has passed a gold ownership bill, with no similar triggering device by the White House, effective Dec. 31. A House-Senate conference committee hasn't taken up the issue because it has had other matters to deal with of late. Two weeks ago, the Senate in floor action put through another gold amendment, attaching it to legislation about coins commemorating the 1776 American Revolution but delaying the effective date until Dec. 31, 1974. The House has not taken any further action and its legislation on the bicentennial coins

contains no language about private ownership of gold. The value of gold, even gold coins, will go up as the value of money goes down because of inflation, according to Firman. "I don't really know why, but people are hoarding gold coins. They're getting hard to find at a cost anyone can afford." Meanwhile, Steve Conrad, director of the North Carolina Office of Earth Resources, says that if the price of gold continues to climb, or even remains at current levels for an extended period, "it's quite likely" that some old gold mines in North Carolina might be reexamined and evaluated. Conrad, a geologist before taking his state position, adds, however, that gold mining is unlikely to become a big industry in the state regardless of prices. Most of North Carolina's old gold mines are distributed through the Piedmont section, and haven't been actively mined since before World War II. The grade of ore at these mines varied considerably, Conrad says, from a few cents per ton to more than \$100 a ton. "I don't think any of the old mines will ever be worked on a large scale," Conrad said. "From what we know, the deposits are mostly small-vein types with limited reserves. They'd have to be worked on a small scale and this is relatively expensive." Conrad said most of the domestic gold today comes from fewer than a half dozen mines. A large part of the yellow metal is recovered as a byproduct of other types of mining.

New Organization Of Pitt Lawmen Formed

Law enforcement officers in Pitt County this week formed an organization — the Pitt County Law Enforcement Officers Association — designed to support improvement of peace officers in the county. Officers and members of a Board of Directors to govern the new association were named at a Wednesday night meeting attended by about 50 enforcement officers representing municipal, county and state enforcement agents. Named as president of the group was Pitt Sheriff Ralph Tyson. Other officers include: vice-president Bill Whitehurst (Winterville Police Chief); secretary F.M. Lemmond (North Carolina State Highway Patrol sergeant) and treasurer Garland Beddard (assistant district supervisor, License and Theft Div. N.C. Department of Motor Vehicles).

The objectives and purpose of the organization is to promote the exchange of technical information covering various fields of law enforcement and to strive for improvement of law enforcement officers in Pitt County by seeking new techniques concerning the prevention and detection of crimes. Named to the Board of Directors were: Sgt. A.F. Fields (Highway Patrol) Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon; State ABC officer Fred Hall; Myrtle Bynum (District supervisor, License and Theft, Dept. of Motor Vehicles); Ayden Police Chief Tommy Burney; State Bureau of Investigation special agent Malcolm McLeod; Greenville Police Lt. John Briley, Pitt ABC chief J.M. Ward and Deputy Sheriff Dalton Respass. The convention marks the group's 100th anniversary. The day's agenda included business sessions, group meetings of associated weekly and daily newspapermen and a luncheon.

Ethridge Will Address Meet

ASHEVILLE (AP)—The former editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, Mark Ethridge, will address newsmen at the annual convention of the North Carolina Press Association tonight. The convention marks the group's 100th anniversary. The day's agenda included business sessions, group meetings of associated weekly and daily newspapermen and a luncheon.

No 'Watering' Lutheran Faith

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
As in the case of their women and their beer, Lutherans like their theology neatly put together, full bodied and pure. "Our tastes are particular in all three areas," says the Rev. Edward Schade of Hillsboro, Kan. "We don't want any watered-down products." That concern, in so far as it involves theology, has stirred keen passions in recent months in a big, Midwestern-based branch of U.S. Lutheranism—the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The emotions reached a peak at the Church's governing convention in New Orleans last week, and the result was a rare turn-about, a pulling back to simpler absolutes of the past. The three-million-member denomination, acting to stamp out what it regarded as modern erosions of old certainties, clamped on more detailed requirements of belief than ever had been specified before. "We don't believe we have the liberty to look at Scripture in variable ways," says the Rev. Richard Schlecht of Ann Arbor, Mich., a Church district president. "There can be no unity in diversity." So, in contrast with trends in much of Protestantism, the sharper definitions were decreed. They're intended to restore the Church to a doctrinal uniformity that characterized it years ago, but they collide head on with the present fact that the old uniformity does not, in fact, now exist among members. Although the single view now is spelled out on paper, formally approved by a 60 per cent "conservative" majority, a 40 per cent "moderate" minority plainly dissents, as indicated by avotes of delegates. What does this gap between rule and reality augur for the Church's future? "It makes the Church into a sect with no room for differences," says the Rev. Richard Koenig of Amherst, Mass. "Moderates will have to go underground and keep silent until they decide whether to live with it or leave." Lutherans generally, despite their appetite for theological give and take, have not been inclined in modern times to break ties because of varying shades of view, or to start new denominations, as have some other Protestants. Instead, most Lutherans have

moved toward greater unification, with several once-separate strands now united in two major branches—the Lutheran Church in America and the American Lutheran Church. Altogether, Lutherans total about nine million in this country, 75 million worldwide. However, the third major U.S. branch, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, has shunned the merger trend, and its guarded conservatism has made it wary of ecumenical relationships. Yet so far it has had no mass breaks in its ranks. However, if the newly elaborated doctrinal requirements are used as a "club" to try to force people into one mold, it will drive many out of the denomination, says the Rev. Dr. Dean Lueking of river Forest, Ill. Others voiced similar reactions. The expanded standards demand a literalistic view of various Bible passages, which many Christians see as allegories to convey truth but not necessarily as literal events. "Legalisms don't save—only Christ saves," protested one of the convention's few women delegates, Carolyn Mattson of Lake Villa, Ill. The Rev. Dr. J. A. O. Preus, the firmly conservative Church president who pushed through the new criteria, said he didn't anticipate any pastors or people "being lined up and made to sign anything." But he—and the convention—made clear the new standards would be used to eliminate those in teaching posts who disagreed, beginning at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis and presumably applied eventually to the Church's 13 other institutions of higher education.

Found Bomb Aboard Bus

TEL AVIV (AP) — A home-made pipe bomb was discovered on a bus that arrived in Tel Aviv today from the Arab town of Nablus, in the West Bank territory Israel occupied in the 1967 war. A police sapper dismantled the bomb. Police issued a warning that a wave of Arab terrorist activity may be starting. A bottle bomb in a Jerusalem street market injured five persons Thursday; three grenades have been found in movie houses and a restaurant in the past week; and an Israeli soldier was stabbed in the back. In Athens Thursday, an Arab guerrilla tried to break into the office of El Al, the Israeli airline. When he was foiled, he held 17 persons hostage in a hotel until he was given safe conduct to Kuwait. Sabotage usually increases in Israel during the summer months, when thousands of Arab tourists are allowed to enter the country to visit friends and relatives. Arab agents are believed to sneak through the heavy security checks on the Jordan River bridges. Last year, 10 bombs exploded in the five summer months, compared with three in the following five months. Security sources said the infiltrators don't manage to smuggle in guns or explosives but rely on local agitators. Eleven suspects were arrested after the explosion in Jerusalem Thursday, and the police were looking for an Arab woman in western dress suspected of placing the bomb.

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Boys Club Will Sponsor Movie

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Boys' Club, through the cooperation of Paramount Theater manager Joney Taylor, is sponsoring a movie Saturday at 2 p.m. Half of the proceeds of the movie, entitled "Destroy All Monsters," will benefit the newly-organized Farmville Boys' Club. Club members will be admitted for 50 cents when they present their Club cards. The Club is meeting temporarily at the National Guard Armory here, but is still looking for a permanent facility. Registration for membership is held each day from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Armory. Boys between seven and 16 may join.

Contractor Fell To His Death

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The head of a contracting company remodeling an office building fell seven stories to his death down an elevator shaft in the building Thursday. He was Fred Fisher, 74, whose Fisher Construction Co. had been working on the Professional Building five blocks north of Charlotte's main Independence Square. Charles McFarland, who was making an estimate for Fisher on the cost of repairing the elevator, said he was closing the doors on the shaft when he felt something bump into his back and saw Fisher falling down the shaft.

Brazil Looks To Shoe Exports

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — By 1980, Brazil will be the major exporter of shoes and leather goods in the world, according to Vinicius Pratini de Moraes, Minister of Industry and Commerce. Pratini de Moraes said Brazilian exports of this type have been increasing at a rate of 20 per cent a year and should exceed \$100 million worth in 1973.

Hefty Economy For Nine States

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — If the nine Western states were to secede and become a separate nation, the region's \$184 billion gross national product would make it the sixth biggest economy of the world. It would rank behind the rest of the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan, West Germany and France and just ahead of the United Kingdom and mainland China, according to the Western Market Almanac.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 20, 1973

Greenville, Roanoke Rapids In Finals



SHOWMANSHIP BASEBALL—Comedian Jerry Lewis plays the roll of Houston Astro first baseman last night in an exhibition game with the Detroit Tigers. Lewis showed his baseball know how with a big hug for umpire Hank Soar as he brought out the lineup card. Center, you always congratulate the home plate umpire, Andy Olsen, when he makes the

right call, a ball. To top your first trip to the plate and drawing a walk, you snub the catcher. The catcher was Bill Freehan of the Tigers. Lewis played for three innings before he was lifted for a party he had to attend. He did make a single on his second trip to the plate. (AP Wirephoto)

Youngsters Pace Greenville In Swimming To Victory

Liza Taylor, Kevin Richards and Lance Timmons sparked the Greenville Swim Club to a 290-175 win over Tarboro on Wednesday at Minges Coliseum.

The trio paced the Greenville effort with three first place finishes each.

The Greenville swimmers will compete in the Seymour-Johnson Invitational in Goldsboro on Friday and Saturday.

Summary:
8-under boys: Freestyle: M. Schmidt (5) :19.2; Backstroke: M. Schmidt (2) :21.5, S. Riddick (5) :23.8, G. Churchill (7) :32.4; Butterfly: M. Schmidt (4) :22.8.

8-under girls: Freestyle: L. Taylor (1) :17.7, J. Collie (2) :19.6, M. Dawson (3) :21.1, D. Taylor (4) :21.3, L. Scharf (5) :21.6; Backstroke: L. Taylor (1) :20.7, J. Collie (2) :27.1, M. Dawson (3) :33.7; Breaststroke: L. Taylor (1) :22.0, D. Taylor (2) :24.8, L. Scharf (3) :25.9, J. Collie (4) :29.0; Medley Relay: M. Dawson, J. Collie, L. Taylor, D. Taylor, 2:36.7; Free Relay: L. Taylor, J. Collie, M. Dawson, D. Taylor, 1:28.0.

9-10 boys: Freestyle: K. Richards (1) :32.6, J. Dawson (2) :34.8, D. Scharf (4) :35.4, K. Kee (5) :38.2, M. Tucker (7) :39.0; Backstroke: K. Richards (1) :38.9, J. Dawson (3) :42.9, M. Tucker (4) :45.0, Kelly Kee (5) :48.3, G. Churchill (7) :57.2; Breaststroke: K. Kee (1) :45.6, D. Scharf (2) :45.9, B. Gantt (5) :52.8, G. Churchill (8) :1:26.7; Butterfly: K. Richards (1) 36.2, J. Dawson (2) :39.9, M. Tucker (3) :44.3, D. Scharf (4) :49.7, B. Gantt (7) :1:03; Medley Relay: K. Richards, J. Dawson, K. Kee, D. Scharf, 2:57.7; Freestyle relay: K. Richards, D. Scharf, J. Dawson, M. Tucker 2:25.6.

9-10 girls: Freestyle: S. Collie (2) :32.7, B. Randle (3) :36.8, L. Woolees (4) :38.9, A. Richards (5) :40.0; Backstroke: S. Collie (2) :39.5, B. Randle (3) :45.0, A. Richards (4) :47.0, L. Woolees (5) :48.3; Breaststroke: S. Collie (2) :49.9, R. Caspar (4) :52.6; Butterfly: B. Randle (1) :43.9, A. Richards (2) :47.0, L. Woolees (3) :48.3; Medley Relay: S. Collie, B. Randle, A. Richards, L. Woolees, 2:52.5; Freestyle Relay: S. Collie, B. Randle, L. Woolees, A. Richards, 2:34.5.

11-12 boys freestyle: J. Richards (2) :30.9, D. McGlohon (4) :32.0, D. Johnson (6) :34.6, T. Johnson (7) :34.4; Backstroke: J. Richards (2) :35.5, D. Johnson (3) :39.8, T. Johnson (4) :44.2, K. Johnston :48.9; Breaststroke: D. McGlohon (2) :40.0, T. Johnson

Whitehurst doubled and scored on a hit by Fowler. Roberson double in Fowler and a hit by Brewer scored Roberson. Brewer scored when Haddock reached on an error.

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By **CHIP LAMBETH**
Reflector Sports Writer
Roanoke Rapids-Weldon will meet the Greenville Tar Heel League All-Stars this afternoon to decide the Area II champion. The winner will go on to the district playoffs next week.

In the first game of the day, Greenville mowed down Warrenton, 15-4. They bashed out nine hits during the game and breezed their way into the finals. Roanoke Rapids blasted Seymour Johnson 16-0 as they slapped four homers during the game.

Speaking of homers, there have now been 16 hit out of the Elm Street park. If the two previous days are any indication today's game should best quite a slugfest.

The Tar Heels went to work on Warrenton in the top of the first as they got three to take the lead. They added three in the second. Warrenton got two on a homer in the second but Greenville scored two more in the third and were well on their way to the win.

Mark Shank was the first Greenville batter to reach base. He drew a walk and Cliff Fearington also walked. Both advanced on a wild pitch. Perry Worthington hit a chopper back the mound that was played to home. Shank slid in under the tag for the score. H.L. Austin singled to score Fearington and Worthington, who had moved to second on the previous play.

Greenville loaded the bases with none out in the second. Mac Stocks reached on an error and Wayne Stokes walked. Shank singled to center and the ball got away from the fielder letting Stocks score. Two outs later, Danny Carmon walked and an second walk was issued to Worthington who forced in Stokes. Austin singled to drive in Shank for a 6-0 lead.

Robert Elam walked for Warrenton in the bottom of the second and scored as Tommie Blanks put on out right field for a home run.

Greenville got the runs back in the third as they pushed over two also. Danny Woods was hit by a pitch and Stokes reached on an error moving Woods to second.

Shank walked and Fearington walked to force in Woods. Carmon reached on an error scoring Stokes.

Greenville came up with two more in the fifth to move out by 10-2. Shank and Fearington walked Carmon doubled to score Shank but Fearington was cut down at the plate as he tried to score. Carmon went to third on the throw to the plate and a passed ball let him score.

Warrenton used two doubles to get their final runs of the game. Allen Daniels led off the inning with the first and moved to third on an out. James Preston knocked him in with a single to left. James Moss was hit by a pitch. Shelton Hunter slammed a double off the wall in center scoring Preston. Shawn Chester grounded to short and the play went to home where Austin put the tag on Moss for the out.

Greenville's big inning was the fifth. Woods led off with a double and Stokes got a hit. Stokes walked to fill the bases and a double by Shank brought in both Woods and Stokes. An error on the throw to the plate let Stocks score. Shank was sacrificed in by MacDonald Avery. Danny Carmon walked and an error on the Warrenton catcher moved him around to third. Worthington hit a slow roller to the mound but just as Warrenton's pitcher, Moss, was about to pick it up, catcher Clifton Green collided with him letting Carmon score and Worthington reach first.

For the Tar Heels Austin and Shank each had two hits. Austin had three RBI's.

In the second game, RW's Chris Carsey went all the way fanning 13 Seymour Johnson batters. He walked five but gave up only four hits. The closest

SJABF got to a score was in the first, second and fourth innings when they put a man on third.

After a scoreless first, Roanoke Rapids broke into the lead with four runs. Jeff Alston singled and Tommy Dunn parked one for a homer in right at the foot of the bleachers. Ronnie Ingram singled and Carsey got a hit. Both advanced when Johnny Evans reached on an error. Ed Gregory singled to drive in Ingram and an error on Frederick Robinson's fly to center scored Carsey. Clark Goodall hit into a fielder's choice that got Evans at home cutting off a fifth score.

RR-W pushed over four more in the third on six hits, one in the fourth, a four-bagger by Ingram six in the fifth, including a three-run homer by Carsey, and one in the seventh, a round tripper run by Robinson.

Ingram led the hitting for the game and the afternoon with four hits in four trips to the plate. Carsey had three and now has five for the tourney with two homers. Robinson had three and Dunn had a pair of hits and he also has two homers.

The final game will get underway at Elm Street park at 5 p.m.

Oakmont Wins 24-4 Rout

Oakmont took a 24-4 win over Arlington St. last night and has one game remaining to close out their regular season. In a cross division game, Mt. Pleasant beat Presbyterian, 8-6.

In the other American division game played last night, Salvation Army slipped past St. Gabriel, 22-3.

Oakmont got three in the third and then added four in the fourth to get the win. Parrot led off with a homer. Owens singled and scored and a hit by E. Carraway. Bate reached on an error scoring Carraway and a double by Martin scored Pate. R. Carraway was safe on an error that let Martin score.

Oakmont added 13 in the fifth and three in the sixth. Arlington got all its runs in the sixth.

St. Gabriel got two in the first but Salvation Army came up with one in the bottom of the frame. St. Gabriel pushed over four in the third to win it. Lawler walked and Basnite singled. An error on the play brought in

Lawler. Jenkins doubled to score Basnite and a double by Dilday drove in Jenkins. Dilday scored on an hit by Redderick.

St. Gabriel added one in the fourth, eight in the fifth, one in the sixth and six in the seventh. Salvation Army scored again in the fifth.

Presbyterian broke into the lead against Mt. Pleasant in the first with five runs. Mt. Pleasant pushed over three in the first and two in the second to tie it up. A run in the second put Presbyterian back in front 6-5. Mt. Pleasant rallied for four runs in the bottom of the sixth to win it. Barnes singled and was tripled in by Corey. Harris drove in Corey with a hit and a hit by Teel brought over Harriss.

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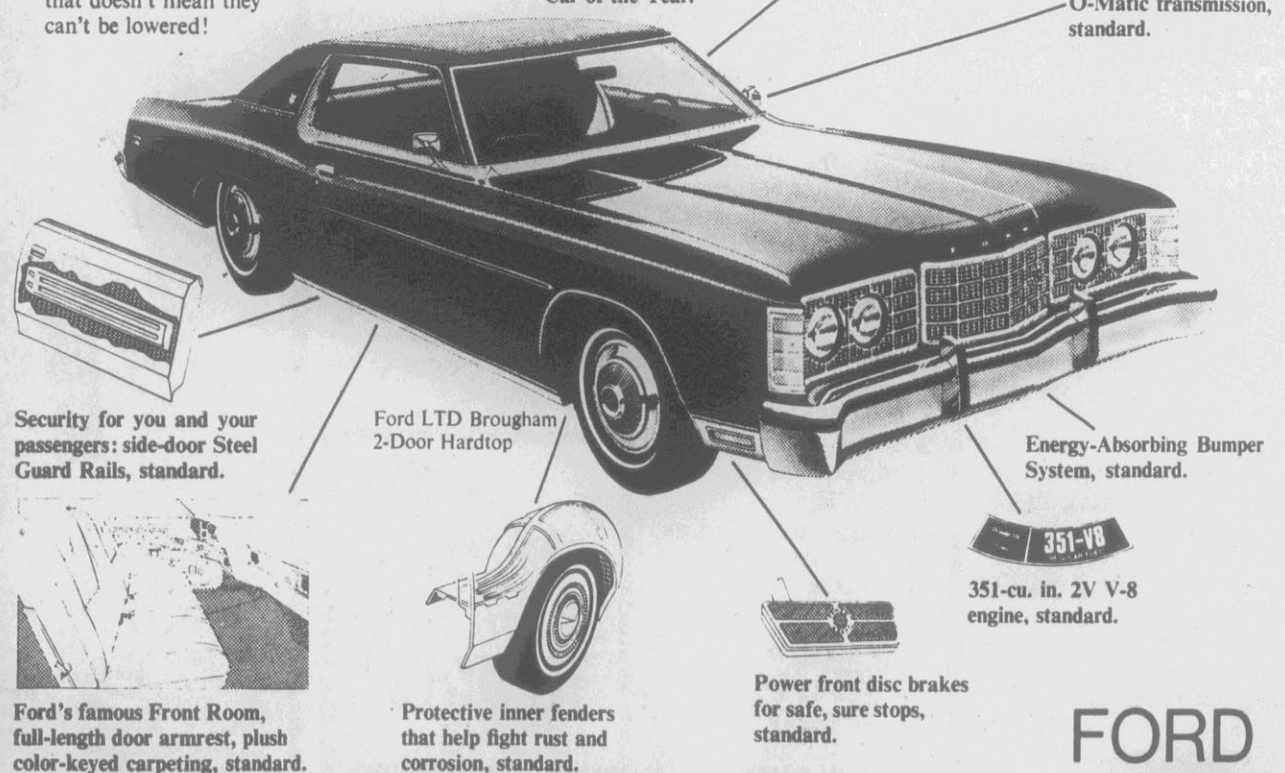
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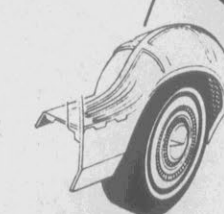
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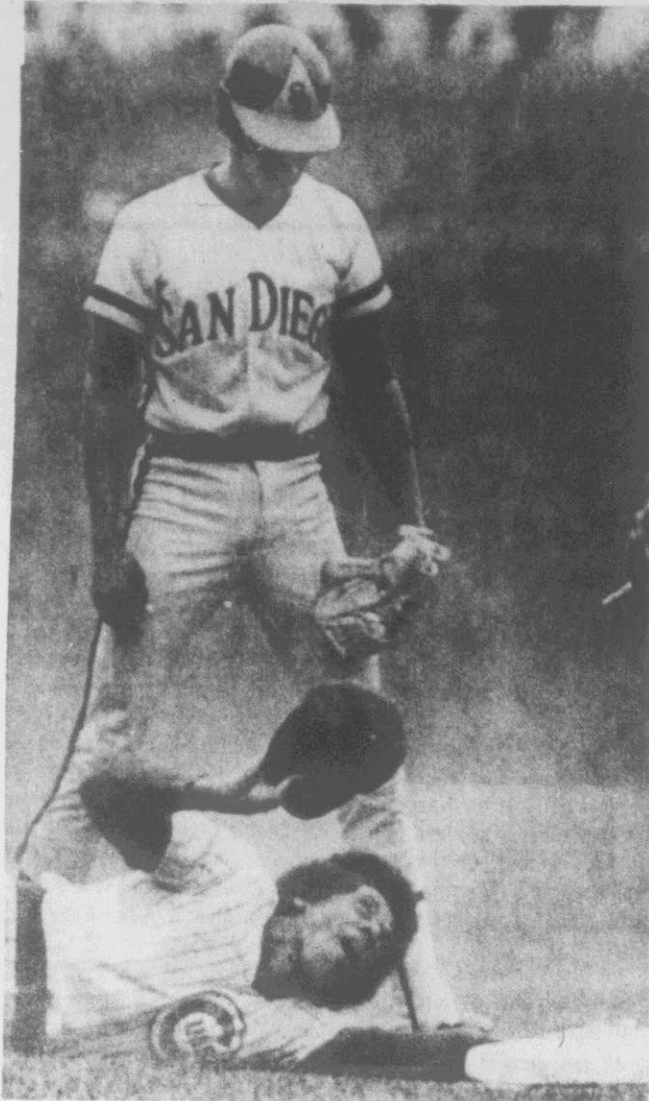
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DON'T HIT ME—Don't hit me Jose Cardenal seems to be saying to San Diego's Dave Roberts after sliding into third ahead of the tag in the game in Chicago Thursday. Jose had a good day driving in three runs and scoring twice, once on a solo home run. The Cubs won, 12-5. (AP Wirephoto)

Belanger Wrecks Ryan's Bid

ANAHEIM (AP) — Nolan Ryan missed his chance for two straight no-hitters with just six

Tourney Held

A father-son better ball tournament was held recently at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Winning the nine-hole event were Cameron Dudley and Cameron Dudley Jr. Second was Molt Massey and his son Molt, III. W.B. Glenn and Brown Green took third, while Connor Merritt Jr. and Connor Merritt III grabbed fourth. Doug Jones and Doug Jr. were fifth. Bob and Sandy Abbott placed sixth and Karl Faser and his son Karl Jr. were seventh.

Closest to the hole on No. 3 was Karl Faser Jr. Closest on No. 8 was Cameron Dudley Jr. The event was followed by a hot dog-hamburger supper.

This Saturday, the club will hold a Captain's choice beginning at 3 p.m. It will be an 18 hole affair and interested persons can sign up in the pro shop. It will be followed by a casual dinner at the club.

On August 17 there will be the club junior championship. This is for boys 15 and under and will consist of 18 holes, medal play.

outs to go, yet the flame-throwing right-hander figures he still has a chance at a record third one this season.

Ryan no-hit Kansas City early in the season and did it at Detroit last Sunday. He hadn't allowed a hit by Baltimore Thursday night until Mark Belanger looped a single over the infield with none out in the eighth.

Baltimore eventually won the game 3-1 in 11 innings, putting Ryan's record at only 11-12 on the day he had been selected to the American League All-Star squad.

Nolan wasn't in the game at the finish, having been taken out by Manager Bobby Winkles after Tommy Davis doubled with one out in the top of the 11th. Dave Sells gave up a two-run double to Terry Crowley and that meant the game.

Asked if he had gone after the second straight no-hitter, Ryan answered readily, "I went into the game to give it my best shot. What the heck, it's not too often you get a

chance like that."

Asked if he'd previously spoiled a no-hitter late in the game, Belanger—who went into the game hitting .214—laughed, "Spoil a no-hitter. Heck I have trouble getting a hit but if anybody was going to spoil it, I'm glad it was me."

Ryan has recorded 41 strikeouts in his last three games, setting an American League record and equalling the major

league mark held by Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

His 30 strikeouts in his last two games tie the American League record held by Sam McDowell. Ryan, who topped the majors with 329 strikeouts last season, leads both leagues with 233 this year.

The turnout for his first pitching appearance since the Detroit no-hitter was the largest for the Angels on a non-promotion night since September of 1968. And in 42 dates at home, they have drawn 623,233, an increase of 193,588 over a similar period in 1972.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Minnesota Twins beat the Boston Red Sox 6-2 and the Milwaukee Brewers downed the Texas Rangers 4-1.

In the only National League games, the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2, the Chicago Cubs trounced the San Diego Padres 12-5 and the Cincinnati Reds edged the Montreal Expos 3-2.

Twins 6, Red Sox 2
Rod Carew doubled home the tie-breaking run with two out in the eighth inning and Bobby Darwin added a bases-loaded triple following an intentional walk to Tony Oliva, pacing the Twins over the Red Sox.

Joe Decker pitched a five-hitter for Minnesota.

Brewers 4, Rangers 1
Milwaukee's Skip Lockwood held Texas hitless for six innings and then needed relief help from Eduardo Rodriguez in the seventh to protect the

Brewers' victory over the Rangers. Darrell Porter drove in two Milwaukee runs with a double and triple.

Dodgers 3, Cardinals 2
Al Downing maintained his mastery over St. Louis by throttling the Cardinals on three hits in pitching the Dodgers to their victory with last-out help from Jim Brewer.

The sizzling Dodgers won for the 11th time in their last 13 baseball games on the strength of a tie-breaking two-run third inning against Alan Foster.

Gets OK To Play

RALEIGH (AP) — "It's like we've just recruited another quarterback," North Carolina State football coach Lou Holtz said after learning that Dave Buckey will be able to play next season.

Buckey, a freshman sensation last year, underwent an eye operation in April to repair a detached retina. His athletic future looked dark at that time.

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Lilly Decides To Stay With Cowboys

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The anchor of the Dallas Cowboys Domsday Defense, Bob Lilly, has rejoined the team at their training camp here.

A team spokesman said the perennial All-Pro would begin workouts today.

Lilly, a defensive standout with the Cowboys since they joined the National Football League as an expansion club in 1960, reported to the camp Thursday after the Cowboys' general manager, Tex Schramm, swayed the 12-year veteran from retiring.

In another key development Thursday, controversial running back Duane Thomas of the San Diego Chargers was traded to the Washington Redskins for two high future draft selections. The transaction ended a tempestuous year for the 1972 Super Bowl hero who was traded from Dallas to San Diego one year ago but never played a game for the Chargers.

Thomas was suspended Monday by San Diego Coach Harland Svare after the player reported late to camp. He was reinstated Wednesday following an undisclosed fine but Svare decided to trade him after Thomas displayed a lackluster performance during Thursday's drill.

Lilly said he had no problems with his two-year, \$700,000 contract, and added that he had had doubts about his physical condition, "back ... knee, but they have given me no

trouble," he added. The former Texas Christian University All-American was reportedly unhappy with the team morale. Earlier this season he and other veteran players, Dave Manders, Lee Roy Jordan, Craig Morton, Jethro Pugh and Pat Toomay and the Cowboy management had differences of opinion on salary negotiations. Manders, the Cowboys' center, retired, and defensive end Pat Toomay signed Monday afternoon. Lilly linemate, Jethro Pugh, and linebacker Lee Roy Jordan still had not signed contracts. Quarterback Craig Morton still has not signed either. He's not in camp.

Elsewhere, veteran tight end Marv Fleming of the Miami Dolphins ended his holdout but

running back Larry Brown of the Washington Redskins continued his.

Fleming, who had been fined \$200 a day for the eight days he had held out, walked into the Dolphins' training camp after signing a lucrative three-year contract.

That left all-pro safety Jake Scott as the only player missing from the National Football League champions' camp because of a contract dispute.

Brown, the NFL's most valuable player in 1972, was absent from the Redskins' Carlisle, Pa. training site for the fourth day Thursday, and Washington Coach George Allen emphasized that the \$300-a-day fine he has levied on Brown would stick.

Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League				
East				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	51	43	.543	—
St. Louis	49	44	.527	1 1/2
Montreal	44	48	.478	6
Pittsburgh	42	48	.467	7
Philadelphia	42	51	.452	8 1/2
New York	40	50	.444	9
West				
Los Angeles	62	35	.639	—
Cincinnati	54	42	.563	7 1/2
San Francisco	53	43	.552	8 1/2
Houston	51	48	.515	12

Atlanta	45	53	.459	17 1/2
San Diego	33	61	.351	27 1/2

American League				
East				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	54	43	.557	—
Baltimore	49	40	.561	1
Boston	50	43	.538	2
Detroit	49	45	.521	3 1/2
Milwaukee	47	46	.505	5
Cleveland	35	60	.368	18
West				
Oakland	53	42	.558	—
Kansas City	52	46	.531	2 1/2
Minnesota	48	45	.516	4
Chicago	48	46	.511	4 1/2
California	47	46	.505	5
Texas	31	61	.337	20 1/2

Immanuel Rallies For 11-9 Win

Immanuel Baptist used a sixth inning, three run rally to come from behind and beat Trinity, 11-9 last night in a interdivisional Church League game.

In other games, Grace upended Memorial, 14-6, and St. James surprised Black Jack, 18-11.

Trinity took a 1-0 lead in the first but the run was matched by Immanuel in their half of the first. Immanuel took the lead in the second with two scores. They added one in the third.

Trinity got one in the fourth and rallied for seven in the fifth to take a 9-4 lead. Immanuel pushed over four in the fifth pulling within 9-8.

Then in the sixth, Immanuel rallied for three runs and the eventual win. Mark Miller singled and Buck got a hit. Dean forced Buck at second. Vanderhaden doubled to drive in Buck and Dean and a double by Williams scored Vanderhaden.

Grace took the lead over Memorial in the first but the advantage went to Memorial in the second as they got two runs. Grace got it back in the bottom of the second pushing over four runs only to see Memorial tie it in the third with three runs. Grace came up with two in the fourth to win it. Thomas singled and Daniels got a hit. An error on a fly hit by Jones scored both Thomas and Daniels.

Grace added seven in the sixth. Memorial scored again in the sixth.

St. James broke in front of Black Jack in the first getting three runs. They added nine in the second to get enough to win it. Hugon walked and scored on a double by Owens. Howell walked and both were driven in by a triple by Durham. Harris walked and a four base error to Beard scored Durham and Harris. After Potter walked, Leggett tripled bringing in Potter. Leggett scored on a hit by Owens.

Black Jack scored in the third, three runs, four in the fourth, three in the fifth and one in the sixth. St. James scored again in the third, one in the fourth, and twice in the fifth.



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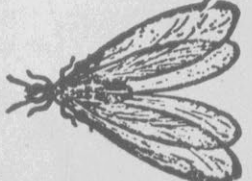
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Off To State Tourney

Greenville's Babe Ruth All-Stars were to have begun play in the State Tournament today in Hickory.

The Greenville team left yesterday. They are scheduled to meet the District IV champs in the first game of the tourney at 12:30 p.m. It is a double elimination affair.



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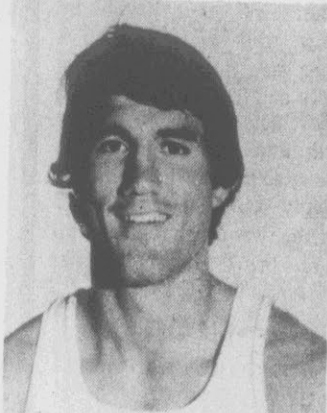


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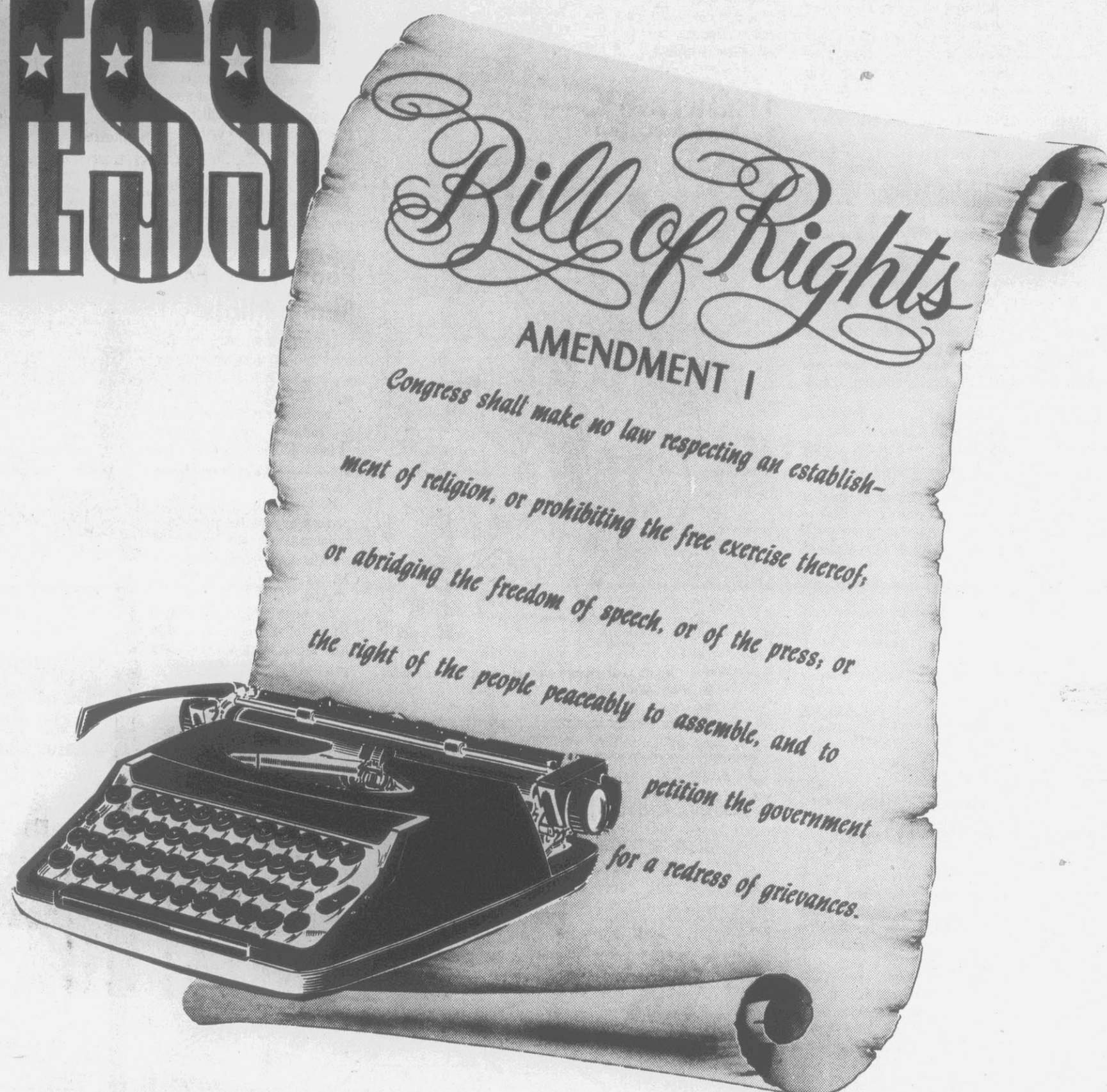
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When news is suppressed, or reporters oppressed for not revealing their sources . . . the flow of information is hampered. Our free newspaper suffers. So does your free speech. How can you speak unless you know what's happening? Each freedom depends on the other to keep our nation alert. Remember this the next time you start to get mad at a newspaper.

"Let the People Know the Facts and the Country Will Be Safe"

— Abraham Lincoln

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C.

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You want to be off and away to new scenes, new personalities, new conditions of all sorts. This is excellent if you put all that energy now released under strict control. Drive carefully and do not make bombastic statements. You have much talent now, but organize it wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Partners are acting in a rather peculiar fashion and you want to sever connections, but be patient instead. Tomorrow all will be different. Show you have fine talents. Add a new ally soon.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have work you must do; get at it instead of running out for fun. Take time to rearrange your wardrobe. Use tact and get out of some chore that is really annoying. Evening is excellent for amusements.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You want to go out for recreation and should take congenial along to really enjoy yourself. Make sure you do not spend beyond your means. Avoid some situation that could lead to trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to do whatever will make conditions at home more ideal instead of running out here and there with no definite purpose. Handle that worldly affair, but take kin with you. Get better results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you drive with utmost care if you have to go out suddenly on some unexpected trip. You are able to comprehend different views now, so do just that and get ahead. Take time to study fashion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle those matters that give you more income, but don't spend money recklessly, or you do not have it when you need it later. Build up your credit by paying bills that are important. Keep cool in the face of any emergency.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You feel dynamic and want to get out and be with others, but if you act too quickly or get in with the wrong people, this could lead to trouble. Study every detail of whatever comes up tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want to go back on promises made, but you had better concentrate on how you would feel under the same circumstances. Then carry through, though belatedly. Investigating what you do not understand is important. Think.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Join with friends who act in a rather unusual way but have fine creative ideas. Don't force some wish that you may have, otherwise it is not good. Avoid some situation that could lead to big trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't do something spectacular because you think this will gain the attention of a bigwig, or you really turn this person against you. Show you are loyal, though, and this makes the right impression. Think along pleasant lines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have fine ideas, but have to explain them to others clearly, instead of being the enigmatical Aquarian. Use a new attitude with people and get better results. This is especially true with associates.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your money situation could lead you to getting into some plan others propose to you that is best avoided now. Be very careful with your funds. Stick to the tried and true and then you find all works out excellently.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be one of those very unusual children who must be taught early to study interests and projects well instead of jumping into anything that comes to his or her attention, and to get into the details thereof carefully. Be sure to encourage this fine child and give much affection. Teach to have the highest types of people around at all times. Early spiritual training is good. Give the best cultural advantages.

"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 August is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 7 6 4
♥ A K
♦ A K 7 5
♣ A J 10 9

WEST
♠ K Q 9
♥ Q 10
♦ Q J 10 6
♣ 6 4 3 2

EAST
♠ Void
♥ J 9 8 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 9 3 2
♣ 8 7

The bidding:
South West North East
3 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Pass Dble. Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

A famous bridge writer once wrote: "If your opponents have never made a doubled contract against you, you aren't doubling enough!" He should have added a stricture against doubling and thereby enabling the opponents to land an otherwise unmakeable contract.

South's three spade opening is a sound vulnerable preemptive bid. North added his five quick tricks to his partner's presumed seven or eight, arrived at a minimum of 12 tricks and bid the slam with no more ado. West could not resist doubling, as he had what appeared to be two certain trump tricks.

West led the queen of dia-

monds, and when dummy came down it was obvious to declarer that West had to have all the missing trumps for his double. To avoid two trump losers, declarer had to shorten his trumps to the same length as West's. Therefore, he had to ruff four times. For him to accomplish this, West had to have exactly four cards in each minor suit.

Dummy's king of diamonds won the first trick. The ace was cashed, and a diamond was ruffed. A club was led to the nine and dummy's remaining diamond was ruffed.

The king of clubs was cashed, the queen of clubs was overtaken with the ace and the fourth club was ruffed. Declarer now completed his trump reduction by leading to the king of hearts and ruffing the ace.

At this point, declarer was down to the ace-jack-ten of trumps only, while West held king-queen-nine. Declarer simply led the ten. West won the queen, but he had to lead away from his king-nine of trumps into declarer's ace-jack-tenace.

Without a double to guide him, declarer would certainly have been defeated. The natural way to play the hand would have been to lead a trump at trick two, and there would have been no way to recover.

West was greedy. His double stood to gain 100 points. Instead, it ended up costing his side, 1,660 points.

No Loans From A Model Office

NEW YORK (UPI) —You can't get a loan in one of the most modern loan offices here.

The office, located deep in the sub-basement of the C.I.T. Financial Corporation Building, is a prototype or model for new branch offices that the company is adding to its 775 throughout the country. When a new office is to be opened, the floor plan and furnishings must conform to the prototype in the company's New York headquarters.

Sea gulls feed on shellfish such as mussels and clams by flying high above rocks or packed sand and dropping them on the hard surface below to break them.

264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

Farmville Hwy. Phone 756-0848 • 6 Miles West of Greenville on U.S. 244

"Your Adult Entertainment Center"

**NOW
SHOWING**
"FOR SEVEN
BIG DAYS"

**THE FLYING
ACQUAINTANCES**

starring
JOY CAMPBELL
SUSAN CURTIS

(X) IN EASTMANCOLOR • FOR ADULTS ONLY

SHOW TIMES DAILY
MON.—SUNDAY
6:00-7:30
9:00

The 'Worry Clinic' Train Baby A 'Positive' Way

Teddy is at one of the greatest milestones in a toddler's development! So learn the simple 7-point strategy for helping your kiddies imitate adults by taking full responsibility for their toilet habits. And use the positive (not the negative) method!

By GEORGES S. CRANE
Ph.D., M.D.

CASE X-564: Teddy Z., aged 1½, present a widespread problem.

"Dr. Crane," his grandmother began, "Teddy's mother uses these disposable modern diapers with Teddy."

"Maybe that is the reason she has been slow to try to teach him to tell her when he needs to go to the bathroom."

"So can you please tell young modern mothers how to toilet train their children?"

THORNSBY by Fred McLaren



"Wonderful! Now's your chance to find out if they're really prejudiced against sports cars!"

CONSUMER COMPLAINT DEPT.

ON A VIRTUALLY INDESTRUCTIBLE PLASTIC GARBAGE CAN, THE PEEL-OFF PRICE TAG IS NICELY HIDDEN ON THE BOTTOM, RIGHT?



Gen. Winfield Scott was known as "Olf Fuss and Feathers."

MEADOWBROOK

ENDS TONIGHT

GEORGE C. SCOTT

"THE HOSPITAL"

United Artists

**SATURDAY
ONLY**

**Chato's
Land**

United Artists

ALSO

"FUZZ"

WITH
**BURT
REYNOLDS**

TICE DRIVE-IN
THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

**The Legend
of Boggy
Creek**

A TRUE STORY
Color by TECHNICOLOR • Filmed in TECHNISCOPE

PITT
505 EVANS STREET

SHOWS
1:00
3:00
5:00
7:00
9:00

Next
**"CLEOPATRA
JONES"**
—PG—

Or merely withhold such compliments when he errs.
(2) Since children strain to imitate their parents, it is often effective to let the little boy remain in the bathroom with his daddy as the letter voids urine, and flushes the toilet.

Then daddy can urge Junior to imitate, and as a reward, let Junior also flush the toilet!

Mother and the little girl toddler can follow much the same routine.

(3) Don't let the child flush the toilet except as a reward for correct toilet behavior!

(4) Use the onomatopoeic terminology of "tinkle" and "grunt" to designate those two toilet functions!

For kindergarten teachers now face a wide range of words to denote such actions so it is time to standardize these verbs in simple onomatopoeic fashion that befits the acts.

(5) During this toilet training period, omit the usual unwieldy diapers, so the toddler can merely lower his or her panties quickly, without aid from Mamma.

(6) By all means encourage your toddler a modern doll that drinks and then voids water.

Use the doll as an object lesson for showing your toddler that after imbibing fluids or food, he must soon patronize the bathroom.

(7) By all means encourage your youngster to assume full responsibility for being "Big."

Poor Year For Blimp Pilots

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The most difficult thing about flying a blimp is landing a job as its pilot.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber company regularly receives more applications from prospective blimp pilots than it can possibly use.

Most recently, a record 150 persons applied for three pilot training jobs — one for each of the Goodyear blimps based in Miami, Houston and Los Angeles.

The unusually heavy flow of blimp pilot applications has been attributed to the increased popularity of the flying balloons.

like Daddy or Mother.

Don't continue as a psychological crutch for your youngsters, for they relish "being Big," which means, imitating adults!

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

FRIDAY
7:00 Truth of the Week
7:30 Tell The Truth
8:00 Minutes
9:00 News Specials
11:00 News, Sports
11:30 Movie
SATURDAY
8:00 Bugs Bunny Wagon
8:26 In The News
8:30 Sabrina
8:56 In The News
9:00 Amazing Chan
9:26 In The News
9:30 Scooby Doo
10:30 Josie
10:56 In The News
11:00 Flintstones
11:56 In The News
12:26 In The News

12:30 Fat Albert
1:30 Lee Trevino
2:00 Banana
3:00 Green Acres
3:30 Merv Griffin
5:30 Country Song
6:00 Porter
6:30 News
7:00 Hee Haw
8:00 In The Family
8:30 Bridge Loves
9:00 Mary Tyler Moore
9:30 News
10:00 Impossible
11:00 News
11:56 In The News
12:00 Roller Derby

WITN — Ch. 7

FRIDAY
7:00 Carolina Sportsman
7:30 Adam 12
8:00 Sanford
8:30 Little People
9:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Midnight Spec.
2:30 News
SATURDAY
7:00 The Fences
7:30 Treehouse
8:00 Houndcats
9:00 Roman Holiday
9:30 Pink Panther
10:00 Underdog
10:30 Barkleys

11:00 Sealab
11:30 Runaround
12:00 Around World
12:30 With a Giant
1:30 Trevino
2:00 Baseball
3:00 Champion
4:00 News
4:30 NBC News
7:00 Lawrence Welles
8:00 Emergency
9:00 Movies
10:00 News
11:00 The Virginian
12:30 News
1:00 Christophers
2:15 Alcholics
2:30 News

WCTI — Ch. 12

FRIDAY
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Bobby Gold
8:00 Brady Bunch
8:30 Odd Couple
9:00 Room 222
9:30 Love Thy Neighbor
10:00 Love Amer. Rock
11:00 News
11:30 Entertainment
1:00 News
2:00 Soul Train
3:00 Animal World
3:30 Celebrity Bowling
4:00 Boxing
5:00 Wide World of Sports
6:30 Reasoner
7:00 Takes a Thief
8:00 Partridge Fam
8:30 Paul Lynde
9:00 Burns & Schrieber
9:30 The Alan
10:00 ABC News
11:00 News
11:15 Wrestling
12:30 Red Eye
Cinema

WUNK — Ch. 25

FRIDAY
7:00 Cookin' Calun
7:30 NC People
8:00 Washington
8:30 N.C. This

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Belfast's IRA Given Setback

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army in Belfast was reported in disarray today following the capture of its local commander and 16 of his men.

The guerrillas struck back outside the capital, killing a militiaman and blowing up a tavern.

The militiaman was the 851st confirmed death in the four years of warfare between Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority and its Protestant majority.

A British Army sweep Thursday rounded up 14 IRA men here. They included 24-year-old Gerry Adams, the commander

of the guerrillas' Belfast brigade, and the entire command of one of his battalions. Adams was one of the men most wanted by the British.

Three more IRA men were captured as they tried to flee by car across the border into the Irish Republic. One was believed to be a member of Adams' brigade staff.

It was the biggest troop operation against the IRA since Operation Motorman a year ago, when armored units tore down the IRA barricades around Roman Catholic districts in Belfast and Londonderry.

Dragnets by security forces since then have scooped up

about 300 IRA members, including dozens of brigade officers and battalion and company commanders.

Adams was outranked only by Chief of Staff Seamus Twomey and political strategist David O'Connell in Dublin. His capture with so many of his top men "hit the IRA where it hurts," one British officer at headquarters boasted.

A squad of soldiers grabbed Adams as he was eating lunch in a house in the Catholic Falls Road district with two of his staff, Tom Cahill, 38, and Brendan Hughes, a 23-year-old bomb expert. The army said Adams was fingered either by an informer or undercover military agents but wouldn't say which.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE County of Pitt

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a variance and a special use permit by Mr. Bill Ippock, whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a variance from Section 32-80 of the City Code in order to construct a convenience store on the northwest corner of Fourteenth and Charles Streets. The petitioner also desires to obtain a special use permit, under the provisions of Section 32-62(c) of the City Code, in order to install self-service gasoline pumps on the property located on the northwest corner of Fourteenth and Charles Streets. The property is zoned "Neighborhood Commercial" (CN) usage.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 26, 1973, in the City

Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.
W.N. Moore
City Clerk
July 11, 20, 1973

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by P.J. Dayson and wife, Della P. Dayson, and assumed by Willis J. Stancill and wife, Dorothy H. Stancill, to Dink James, Trustee for First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville, Greenville, North Carolina, dated October 20, 1967, of record in Book S-33, at page 581, of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and other provisions of said instrument violated, and at the request of the holder and owner of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on

Tuesday,
July 24, 1973
12:00 o'clock noon

all the following described lot or parcel of real estate, located in near the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

On the East side of Rotary Avenue and on the South side of First Street and BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of the intersection of First Street and Rotary Avenue; and runs thence in a Southerly direction with the Eastern boundary of Rotary Avenue 57 feet to the dividing line between Lots No. 11 and 12 in Block "F" of Highland Pines Subdivision; thence in an Easterly direction with the dividing line between said Lots No. 11 and 12 in said Block 109.5 feet to the Western boundary line of Lot No. 20 in said Block and Subdivision; thence in a Northerly direction with the Western boundary line of said Lot No. 20 in said Block 48.8 feet to the Southern boundary line of First Street; thence in a Westerly direction with the Southern boundary line of First Street 109.2 feet to the BEGINNING. The same being Lot No. 12 in Block "F" of the Highland

Pines Subdivision as shown on the map of the same duly registered in Map Book 2, at page 216, of the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which reference is hereby directed for more accurate description, and further being conveyed to M. Addie Johnston in said land subdivision. This being the same property conveyed to R.M. Garraway, dated January 2, 1939, and recorded in Book V-22, at page 29, of the Pitt County Registry.

This property will be sold subject to outstanding taxes and assessments. Highest bidder to receive a deed of ten (10 percent) percent of bid. Sale remains open ten (10 full days for confirmation.

This the 22nd day of June, 1973.
DINK JAMES,
Trustee

JAMES, HITE & CAVENDISH,
Attorneys
Greenville, North Carolina
June 29; July 6, 13, 20, 1973

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina

Under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Walker Leven Miles and wife, Lorenda Carriere Miles, to J. T. Marston, Jr., Trustee, dated the 9th day of November, 1967, and recorded in Book J-37, at page 30 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned, will be made subject to all ad valorem taxes or other assessments now due or which constitute a lien on the above described lots or parcels of land and the highest bidder will be required to deposit with the Trustee the sum of 10 percent of the amount of his bid to show good faith pending the confirmation of this sale.

This the 9th day of July, 1973.
J. T. Marston, Jr., Trustee
Everett & Cheatham
Attorneys at Law
Greenville, N. C. 27834
July 13, 20, 27 and August 3, 1973

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING
BY BOARD OF
ADJUSTMENTS OF THE
CITY OF GREENVILLE**
County of Pitt
City of Greenville
A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a variance by N. C. Rayner, whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a variance from Section 32-22(a) of the City Code in order to erect a 12 foot cantilevered shed on the structure located on the southeast corner of Fourteenth and Charles Streets. The property is zoned for "Neighborhood Commercial" (CN) usage.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 P. M., Thursday, July 26, 1973, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.
W. M. Moore
City Clerk
July 10, 1973

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a variance by N. C. Rayner, whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a variance from Section 32-22(a) of the City Code in order to erect a 12 foot cantilevered shed on the structure located on the southeast corner of Fourteenth and Charles Streets. The property is zoned for "Neighborhood Commercial" (CN) usage.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 P. M., Thursday, July 26, 1973, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.
W. M. Moore
City Clerk
July 10, 1973

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND AND STATEMENT OF PUBLIC DISCLOSURE

Notice is hereby given that the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville is considering the proposal to enter into a contract for the disposal of project land and the redevelopment thereof to Garrison Evans Lumber Company, Inc., of Greenville on or before September 1, 1973, said land being Disposal Parcel E-1 located in the Newtown Redevelopment Project, N.C. 6-1 Greenville, North Carolina, described as follows:

Parcel E-1—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°00'00" East, 100 feet; South 84°09'00" East, 100 feet; South 84°09'00" East 98.60 feet to a concrete monument, a corner with the Blount Fertilizer Company; thence North 7°40'00" East, 100 feet; South 84°09'00" East, 100 feet; South 84°09'00" East 98.60 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°04'14" West 432.5 feet to a concrete monument in the eastern property line of Ridgeway Street; thence South 34°27'00" East, 100 feet; along the eastern property line of Ridgeway Street 38.69 feet to the concrete monument at the point of BEGINNING.

The aforesaid property is shown on map of survey made by McDavid & Associates, C.E., which duly appears of record in Map Book 21, Page 88—88A of the Pitt County Registry, reference to which is hereby directed.

Garrison Evans Lumber Company, Inc., the proposed redeveloper, has filed with the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville the Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure in the form prescribed by the Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development pursuant to section 105 (e) of the Housing Act of 1949 as amended.

The said Redeveloper's Statement is available for public examination at the office of the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville during its regular hours, said office being located at 319 South Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina, and its regular office hours being from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. D.S.T., Monday through Friday each week.

Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville.
Billy B. Laughinghouse, Chairman
July 20, 27, 1973

PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a variance and a special use permit by Mr. Bill Ippock whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a variance from Section 32-80 of the City Code in order to construct a convenience store on the northwest corner of Fourteenth and Charles Streets. The petitioner also desires to obtain a special use permit, under the provisions of Section 32-62 (c) of the City Code, in order to install self-service gasoline pumps on the property located on the northwest corner of Fourteenth and Charles Streets. The property is zoned for "Neighborhood Commercial" (CN) usage.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 26, 1973, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.
W.M. Moore
City Clerk
July 11, 20, 1973

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY BY TRUSTEE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by L. W. Herring, Jr. and his mother, Mrs. L. W. Herring, to J. H. Harrell, Trustee, dated January 17, 1972, and recorded in Book P-40, at Page 471 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse Door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock (Noon) on the 10th day of August, 1973, the following described real property in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, to-wit:

FIRST: Living and being on both sides of the paved highway leading from Greenville to Stokes and BEGINNING at an iron stake, a corner of the Julia Brown Kachner land and road, thence North 72 degrees 50' East a distance of 1626 feet to a ditch, a corner; running thence South 81 degrees 30' West a distance of 1135.2 feet to an iron stake, a corner; running thence North 5 degrees 50' West a distance of 2025 feet across the aforesaid Greenville to Stokes paved highway to an iron stake in the Brown corner, the Point of BEGINNING, according to a survey and map prepared in May 1951 by J. B. Porter, Registered Surveyor, and being the tract or parcel of land conveyed by W. B. Sutherland, Trustee to C. L. Hardy by deed of record in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book C-20, at Page 58, and also being the second parcel described in that certain deed from C. L. and W. H. Smith, which said deed is duly of record in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book C-20, at Page 59, to all of which deeds reference is hereby made for additional description. Reference also being directed to the Will of the late R. L. Moore, which is duly of record in Will Book 7, at Page 371 in the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County and reference also being directed to deeds from Annie Cooper, Pou and husband, Edwin S. Pou, and from Mary Cooper, Marett and husband, Ben L. Marett, to W. H. Smith, all of which deeds are duly of record in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

SECOND: That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and lying on the Southeast corner of the intersection of the land of the Moore heirs, and the Fleming heirs, and being Lots Nos. 3, 4, 5, and 6 in the Emily Fleming Division of land, as shown on the map in Division Land Book No. 2, at Page 241 in the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court, and being further described as the identical tract of land conveyed by J. B. Fleming and others, to V. C. Fleming and J. L. Perkins which is duly recorded in Book N-15, at Page 343, save and except that portion thereof conveyed to Eureka Lumber Company by V. C. Fleming and J. L. Perkins by deed recorded in Book B-19, at Page 67, and being the same land conveyed by Edith Everett, et al, to Norman Coward by deed dated January 7, 1952 and recorded in Book F-26, at Page 161, and having such metes and bounds, courses and distances as shown on Map of Survey made by J. N. Dresbach, Surveyor, in March, 1941, and set forth in the deed of record in Book F-26, at Page 161 and 162 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which maps, deeds and instruments reference is hereby made for a full description of said property.

There is specifically excepted from the description above that certain 14.7 acres of land, which is duly of record in Book 6, 1969, from Rosa D. Herring to Burroughs Welcome Company, recorded in Book U-38, at Page 322 in the Pitt County Registry. This sale will be made subject to all ad valorem taxes in favor of Pitt County for the year of 1973.

The Trustee may require the highest bidder to deposit with him ten percent of his bid to show his good faith and await confirmation of the sale.

This the 9th day of July, 1973
J. H. Harrell, trustee
Harrell & Mattox, Attys.
July 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 6, 1973

NOTICE OF SALE
Pitt County
TAKE NOTICE that the following school property will be offered for sale; the Pitt County Board of Education having determined that said property is no longer needed for school purposes, under the provisions of Section 115-126 of the General Statutes of North Carolina:

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of Education of Pitt County, will set public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at eleven o'clock on Friday, July 27, 1973 the following described property:

STOKES, PACTOLUS AGRICULTURE TEACHER'S HOME: This is a one-story building at frame construction. The frame roof structure is covered with asphalt shingles. The wood joisted floor has a pine surface except for asphalt tile in the kitchen. The frame exterior walls are weatherboarded, and the frame interior walls are finished with plaster on rock lath. The structure contains approximately 1,488 square feet.

STOKES, PACTOLUS PRINCIPAL'S HOME: This is a one-story frame roof structure covered with asphalt shingles. The wood joisted floor has a pine surface except for asphalt tile in the kitchen. The frame exterior walls are weatherboarded, and the frame interior walls are finished with plaster on rock lath. The addition walls are sealed inside with pine paneling. The structure contains approximately 1,642 square feet.

These buildings are to be sold in their present condition and removed the school campus. The area is to be cleaned of all debris after removal of the buildings. A reasonable time will be allowed for removal of said buildings and cleaning of the areas.

This property will be sold for CASH and the sale shall remain open for ten (10) days to permit the making of an upset bid. A ten percent (10%) cash deposit will be required of the highest bidder on the date of sale.

The Pitt County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids on said property.

This the 12th day of July, 1973.
Pitt County Board of Education
By A. S. Alford, Secretary.
W. W. Speight, Pitt County Attorney
July 15, 20, 1973

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of David Raymond Moore, late of Davidson County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate or said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administratrix, within six (6) months from the 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 the 12th day of June, 1973.
Frances Idell Moore
Rt. 6, Box 53
Greenville, N.C.
Administratrix of the Estate of David Raymond Moore, Deceased
June 29; July 6, 13, 20, 1973

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Willis J. Stancill and wife, Dorothy H. Stancill, on the 28th day of August, 1972, and recorded in Book C-41, at page 585, in the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House Door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on

Friday, August 3, 1973
THE PROPERTY CONVEYED IN SAID Deed of Trust described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the western property line of Lord Ashley Drive, and which BEGINNING point is located as follows: BEGIN at the point of intersection of the northern property line of Martinborough Road with the western property line of Lord Ashley Drive, and run thence along the western line of Lord Ashley Drive to the following courses and distances: North 9°58' West 140.10 feet; thence continue along the curve of Lord Ashley Drive a chord distance of 100 feet at a bearing of N. 9°58' E. to the iron stake in the BEGINNING; and which BEGINNING point can be further referenced as being the northeast corner of that certain property conveyed to Edward C. Harris by deed dated January 8, 1965, from Lynndale Development Company, Inc., which appears of record in Book 2-34, at page 73, of the Pitt County Registry, reference to which is hereby directed and from said BEGINNING point running North 65°31' West and along the northern line of the Harris lot at a bearing of N. 65°31' W. a distance of 184 feet to a concrete monument; thence North 51°13' East 190.62 feet to a stake, the southwest corner of Lot No. 5, Block "F", Lynndale Subdivision; thence South 38°48' East and along the line of Lot No. 5, aforesaid, 150 feet to a point in the westerly property line of Lord Ashley Drive, thence South 51°13' West along the westerly property line of Lord Ashley Drive 41.42 feet; thence continuing along the westerly property line of Lord Ashley Drive in a southwesterly direction a chord distance of 48.48 feet to the point of BEGINNING, and being a part of Block "F" of the Lynndale Subdivision. Reference is made to deed from O. S. Harrington and wife, Grace D. Harrington, to John D. Duffus and wife, Joan O'Keefe Duffus, dated June 16, 1969, and appearing of record in the Pitt County Registry.

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments. A ten percent deposit shall be required of the highest bidder as confirmation of the sale. This the 4th day of July, 1973.
W. W. SPEIGHT,
TRUSTEE,
Speight, Watson and Brewer, Attorneys.
July 4, 13, 20, 27

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates

752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

Rates

3 Line Minimum
1 Day—30c Per printed line
4 Days—27c Per printed line
7 Days or more—25c per printed line.

Contract Rates Available

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
\$1.70 Per Column Inch
Contract rates available

DEADLINES

All lineages deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Monday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BEIGE IMPALA 1971, 4 door hard top, air condition, full power. 758 2568.

FOLLOW THE ROAD TO SUMMER FUN in a travel ready car. Check today's Want Ads.

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

BONNEVILLE, 1972 By owner, air condition, power steering, electric windows, and seats, new tires, cruise control, small equity and assume payments. 758-5352 or 756-4674.

GET A CAR YOU CAN DEPEND ON. Check the reliable dealers and vertising in today's Classified Ads.

CHURCH BUS, 1952, good condition, excellent for church bus or to convert to camper. Gordon Knox, 795-4466 or Rev. Bill Donovan, 795-4272 Rober-sonville.

CHEVROLET MALIBU 1972, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic trans, smission, air condition. \$2695. Pitt Motor Sales 756-2547.

Brown & Wood Inc.

is your place for

GOODWILL

Used Car Values

DATSON 1200 COUPE #972. All normal equipment, Vinyl top, like new. A gas saver. Only \$1975. Holt Oldsmobile.

DODGE CHARGER 1968, good condition. \$1250 or best offer. Must sell. 752-0338.

FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE Wagon, 1967, air conditioned, power steering, & brakes; trailer hitch and extra storage department. 752-7859.

FORD GALAXIE 500, 1966, power steering and brakes, \$500 or best offer, phone 758-5180.

FIAT 124 COUPE, 1971, air conditioned, excellent condition, only \$1750. 746-6892 and ask for Sammy.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE, 1971 Buick Riviera. Call anytime 752-1444.

FOR USED CARS at wholesale and complete body repairs call G & R Used Cars, 756-7422.

GRAND PRIZ 1971, less than 28,000 miles. 1972 Yamaha 350, less than 1,000 miles, excellent condition. Transferring. 752-6401.

GREMLIN-X 1972, for sale, air condition, automatic, tinted glass, like new, one owner, 23,000 miles. See at 105 B Rotary Ave. or phone 752-3299 6-7 a.m. only.

MONTE CARLO 1973, Fully equipped this car is hard to sell. Call 756-6892.

MGB-GT, PRICED TO SELL, 1971, like new. Priced to sell. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

MGB RED 1970, with new top, clean and in good condition, heavy grip tires. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 752-5884 after 5 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE, 1969, POWER windows etc., air condition, 46,000 actual, locally purchased and owned. Current retail \$1900, \$1600 firm. Call 7-9 p.m. only 756-6364.

PONTIAC LE MANS 1972, fully equipped priced to sell, call 756-6892.

RAMBLER 1964, 4 door with radio, air, very clean. 756-1203.

THUNDERBIRD, 1972, blue with black vinyl top. Call 752-1960.

TOYOTA CORONA DELUXE 1971, air, 8 track stereo tape, new tires, \$1495. Call 758-2525, 752-3300 or 758-0605.

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ALL REASONS

How does Fiat do it for the price?

SEE

BROWN-WOOD, INC.

Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

VEGA 1971, EXCELLENT condition, 6 cylinder, 2 new tires, low gas mileage. \$18— 756-5484.

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1968, clean, rebuilt engine. Call 752-3674.

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, 31 miles per gallon, clean and good running condition. \$750. 758-5645 after 6 p.m.

Trucks For Sale

1971 DATSUN PICK-UP, with a new topper. Call 746-6293 in Ayden after 6 p.m.

VAN BODIES NEW, 1972, 118" 116" white, never mounted, Must sell. Call 753-3152.

1963 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4 cylinder, 4 wheel drive, new tires, new brakes, \$750. Call 758-0706 after 6 p.m.

Boats & Equipment

1972 GRADY-WHITE BOAT, 65 horsepower outboard and trailer, ski and Coast Guard approved equipment. Call 746-6892.

14' FIBERGLASS SAIL boat complete with ib and mainsail all rigging and trailer, excellent condition. Call 756-5208.

Cycles For Sale

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

HONDA CL 100 72. Call 752-3210 after 6 p.m.

HONDA 67 305cc. Super Hawk. Rebuilt. Runs great! Call 756-7594.

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

OPEN HOUSE

At The IRON HORSE SUZUKI

Register NOW For A FREE TM 50 Motorcycle To Be Given Away

September 15. Must Be Accompanied By Parent To Register.

Register Each Time You Visit Our Showroom!

The IRON HORSE SUZUKI

1806 Dickinson Avenue 752

CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted

ATTRACTIVE FEMALE bartender, age 21-35, pleasing personality. Apply in person only, Lemon Tree Inn, Hwy 17 S., Washington, N. C.

COOKS, DISHWASHERS, bus boys, apply in person at Darryl's 1907, 800 E. 10th St. between 3 and 5 p.m.

PROVIDENT FINANCE Company, due to recent promotion we need a Manager. Trainee at good starting salary. Apply at 511 Dickinson Avenue.

RETIRING? Begin a New Life. Be an **AVON** Representative. Earn while you meet new friends in your spare time. Call now 758-2444.

WANTED: YOUNG lady age 25-45 to train for cosmetic department. You'll handle America's best known brands. Interesting job and good salary. Apply at Brody's, Pitt Plaza.

HELP WANTED

Experienced floor covering and carpet mechanic. Phone 756-2747 8-5, or after 6, 756-4866.

NEWSPAPER, News & Observer dealership available in town of Grifton and Greenville, N.C. Contact Violet Laureates, Box 506, Greenville, 758-1520.

COOKS, DISHWASHER AND waiters, Apply in person, Riverside Restaurant, 710 N. Greene St., Greenville.

TEXAS

OIL COMPANY

Needs man over 40 for exclusive industrial sales territory. Must have car and be able to take short trips. No relocation. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. We are an expanding AAA-1 firm established since 1933. We offer you full fringe benefits. Life and Hosp. Insurance profit retirement plan plus incentive bonus, liberal commissions with opportunity for advancement. For personal interview write a letter and tell me about yourself. Bill Gore, Regional Sales Manager, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, P.O. Box 789, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

PARTS COUNTER INDIVIDUAL to work 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Excellent working conditions, good salary, paid vacation and company furnished insurance. Contact Kelly Patton at Joe Peches Volkswagen, Inc. 756-1135.

DOMESTIC WANTED. Must have references and own transportation for general housekeeping and cooking for couple in Greenville with no children. Good salary and 2 weeks paid vacation, 4 1/2 to 5 days per week. For interview write "Domestic", P.O. Box 1967 Greenville, N. C. 27834.

EXPERIENCED SEWING machine operators needed on men's and boys' pants and jeans. High price rates, some styles 50 weeks per year. You stay on only one operation. Understanding and courteous supervisors, no layoffs, air conditioned shops. Plenty of free parking. Cafeteria on premises of Togs Division of USI, Hookerton, N. C. 28530 Phone 747-5829. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TWO TOP LINE mechanics, excellent pay and fringe benefits, good working condition. Contact Dale Anderson, Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

DON'T WORK HARDER, work smarter. Will hire four ladies for part or full time. Car & phone needed. 756-7436.

The Pitt County Community Health Department is presently accepting applications for the following positions: (Experienced and qualified) Sanitarian I, Sanitarian Aide, Clerk I, Health Aide, Public Health Nurse II. The final date for applications will be July 31, 1973. All applicants must have passed the North Carolina Merit System Exam for the position applied for. For information, call 752-4141.

IMMEDIATE JOB openings for reliable ladies, fountain luncheonette. Good salary, paid vacation, free hospitalization and life insurance. Apply in person at Bisette's 516 Evans St., No night or Sunday work.

WAREHOUSE AND FURNITURE delivery. Prefer married, settled, honest, sober person. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, Heilig Meyers.

FOR A REALLY great job in direct sales. Call 758-5121.

IF YOU ARE GOOD AT PUBLIC RELATIONS AND PROMOTION . . . AND WANT A BETTER DEAL

YOU BELONG WITH US!!

MALE OR FEMALE with PUBLIC RELATION AND PROMOTION ABILITY. FOR FINEST APARTMENT COMPLEX IN AREA. MUST BE SELF MOTIVATED. ADVERTISING BACKGROUND HELPFUL. SALARY OPEN WRITE BOX . . . 443. GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for clerical and flight line personnel. Pitt Greenville Airport. Call 758-4587.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS C. L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

Help Wanted

FORM CARPENTERS FOR Construction work. Eskridge & Long Construction Corp. at Burroughs Wellcome plant Hwy. 13 North. Contact Charlie King Job Superintendent 752-0414 day, 752-0292 night.

WANTED YOUNG MARRIED couple or woman to share farm home with elderly grandmother. Rent free, with full use of house to settled person or couple. Please call 756-0034 for details.

FULL TIME ROOF work, 40 hours per week, 4 days per week, 10 hours per day. Paid vacation also insurance and unemployment insurance. Top pay. Call 758-3423, 758-3423.

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

WE HAVE an opening soon in the Greenville area if you have had some sales experience and would like the with increases depending upon your ability. Call 756-6711.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR for local land developer. \$2 per hour, plus bonus, no selling. Apply in person Monday at 1512 North Greene Street in Greenville between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

SECRETARY-ALL AROUND girl Friday. Must have experience in typing and filing. Good wages. Apply in person Monday at 1512 North Greene Street in Greenville between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

PART TIME HELP needed male 21 years of age. Approximate 20 hours per week some week and work. Call for appointment 758-1843 Party Sac.

ROUTE SALESMAN OR Deliverman. Applicant should be 21 years or older. Should be of good reputation and physically fit, experience not necessary, established route with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay and other company benefits. Starting salary \$125 up. Apply in person to Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd., Greenville, N.C.

WANTED: MIDDLE AGE man to dress fish. Apply in person to Evan's Sea Food, Greenville.

MANAGER TRAINEE. We now have openings for a manager trainee who wants to earn \$20-\$30,000 annually in the world's fastest growing business. Please don't waste our time if you are not interested in management. Apply in person, Mobile Home Center, 264 by-pass and Memorial Dr.

WANTED—Telephone solicitor or those who want to be. Telephone call from our office for a leading community organization. No high pressure selling allowed. Report for interview and ready to work at 9:00 a.m. Monday July 23, at room 419 NCNB building at 5 points.

ARE YOU LOQUACIOUS?

Can you communicate with others? If yes, SeaGate is looking for public relations representative immediately. For further information, contact William Phillips at 1512 North Greene Street, Greenville, between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. Monday.

WANTED: PEOPLE with cars to deliver envelopes. Must know Greenville area. Report Monday, July 23 for interview at room 419 NCNB building, at 5 points.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST for Construction Company, one girl office. Interviews by appointment only. All replies held in strictest confidence. Salary depends upon qualifications. Call 756-2204, George W. Kane Inc.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Carolina Mobile Home Repair Special Releveling \$10 CALL Rufus Keel CAROLINA MOBILE HOME SERVICE 752-0513

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HELP WANTED. Jack's cookies has opening in Greenville area for route salesman. Job offers 5 day work week, no Saturday work. Paid vacation, 6 paid holidays per year, group insurance. Apply in person Monday, July 23, from 1 to 5. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Lovely home on Pamlico River between Bath & Behaven. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, electric kitchen, washer, dryer, large playground, screened porch, enclosed garage, secure bulkhead, pier and boat ramp. Central heat and air. In quiet restricted area on elevated wooded lot, well above hurricane tide level.

CALL 752-5908 for appointment to see

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Opportunity for advancement for the right person in a 52 store furniture chain. Prefer married settled individual with military obligation satisfied. Many company benefits—good starting salary. Only those qualified need apply.

Apply in person **HEILIG-MEYERS**

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WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING Thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

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USED COLOR T.V.'S, RCA's, Zeniths, and other models. New picture tubes, one year warranty. Also 9 x 4 1/2 pool table. Cannon's TV. 756-2555 8:30 - 10 p.m.

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Two bedroom frame home with kitchen-dining combination, living room and bath. Good location on Woodlawn Avenue near University. \$14,000.

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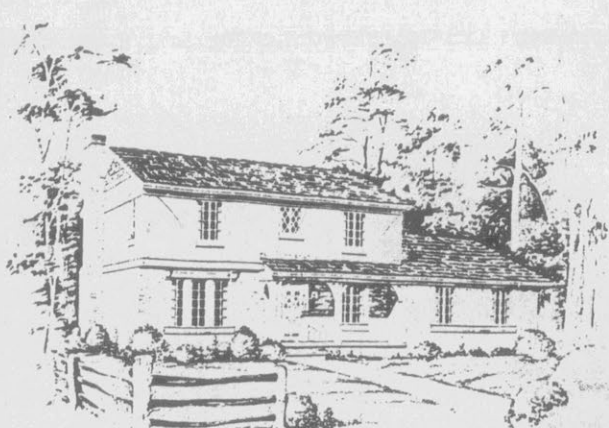
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An Improbable Target For Gun Lobby: The YWCA

By LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The gun lobby is aiming at an improbable target these days—the Young Women's Christian Association.

The reason is the YWCA's strong support of federal gun control legislation.

Several gun groups have threatened to withhold contributions from local United Funds, United Ways and Community Chests, which partially fund YWCAs. The national YWCA here says it has received hundreds of form letters and post cards from individual contributors. And the organization has been criticized sharply by the National Rifle Association.

"The current tactics of certain gun enthusiasts in threatening withdrawal of contributions to community funds ... is coercive and smacks of intimidation," said Edith Lerrigo, national YWCA executive director.

But the Sportsmen's Alliance of Michigan—SAM—the group spearheading the campaign against the YWCA, thinks differently.

"We feel that, as long as the YWCA is using money solicited as contributions, it should not take advocacy positions on political matters," said Knight McKesson, executive director of SAM.

Otherwise, unless the YWCA drops its stand, SAM will refuse to give to Michigan United Way campaigns and will urge other gun enthusiasts to do the same.

"The YWCA as a tax exempt organization has a right to take a public position on a national issue, especially one which affects the lives of our members so acutely day by day in the violent and fearful circumstances of city life," countered Jean Whittet, national YWCA executive.

Miss Lerrigo said that, although the Y has had a conservative image, it long has been involved in social issues.

In addition to the controversial gun resolution, she said, the YWCA's national convention in March approved resolutions supporting Cesar Chavez and his farm union's lettuce boycott, abortion on demand and the reduction of penalties for marijuana use and sale.

The gun resolution advocated federal legislation requiring the licensing of gun owners, registration of all firearms and the ban of all hand guns not used for law enforcement, military and licensed guard use, sports shooting and hunting.

The day before the vote on the resolution, Mrs. Robert W. Claytor, national YWCA president, received a telegram from seven United Way officials in Michigan objecting to "the use of United Way contributions to support advocacy positions"

"It is our belief that any agency adopting such positions may jeopardize its relationship with the United Ways," the telegram said.

Daniel Hester, executive director of the United Way of Michigan and one of the telegram's signers, said it was sent after his organization received complaints about the resolution

from SAM.

After a boycott of a Michigan United Way fund-raising campaign two years ago, SAM forced the National Council on Crime and Delinquency to back down on its strong gun control stand, a council spokesman said.

Hester said that SAM and other groups have not withdrawn contributions nor has the Y been threatened with loss of funds by the United Way.

But Jean Whittet said that local Ys in Michigan have been summoned before local fund boards and "some are definitely being threatened with loss of

funds."

"The United Way is our only lever to get at the YWCA," SAM's McKesson said. "This resolution is pure harassment, an exercise in foolish philosophy."

"There's no law that you can pass about gun control that's going to affect the criminal one way or another."

"Every month, some group of little old ladies in tennis shoes who have never used or shot a gun pass a resolution opposing the use of guns because guns kill people."

"Most we can't do a darn thing about. But when a nation-

al organization with an impact like the YWCA takes a formal position, we're concerned. Here comes one we can do something about."

Several groups, including the National Conference of Sportsmen, the Northeastern State Council of Sportsmen and the Ohio Federation of Conservation Clubs, have voted to boycott United Fund campaigns and the YWCA.

The Y's stand has also been the target of strong attacks in newspaper and magazine editorials.

"The American Rifleman," the magazine of the National

Rifle Association, chastised the women's organization in an editorial called "Say Goodbye to the 'Y'?"

The Y suffers from a "self-inflicted financial problem," the editorial said, adding:

"It is unfortunate to see worthwhile movements embroil themselves in debateable causes that just may cost them their friends."

In a front-page editorial, William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester (N.H.) Union-Leader, said, "There have been rumors that the YWCA has been penetrated by certain radical, left-wing forces."

"Certainly this stand on gun control, which is quite in line with Communist and Socialist viewpoints, indicates that this rumor may have some validity."

The Union-Leader will no longer sponsor assistance to the United Fund unless the YWCA changes its position, Loeb said.

But the YWCA has been supported editorially by a number of papers, including the New York Times, the Washington Post and the Minneapolis Tribune.

The AFL-CIO has written a letter to its members upholding the YWCA.

\$300 CASH

\$50 Drawings Every Hour 2 to 5 P.M.

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Pepsi-Cola in this 8-pack of 16-oz. returnable bottles costs just about the same, ounce for ounce, as most of the brands that claim to be bargains.

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Communists Pound City

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia. (AP) — Scores of rockets and cannon shells fell during the night on Prey Veng, a provincial capital 29 miles east of here, the Cambodian military command reported today.

Five persons were reported wounded.

The city has been surrounded since February, but the insurgents have made no serious attempt to capture it.

Elsewhere, scattered clashes were reported but no major activity by either side.

Government troops at Vihear Suor, another provincial capital 11 miles northeast of here, killed three insurgents Thursday night, the command said.

At Baren, 25 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, government troops killed seven enemy soldiers in a battle.

The command said fighting continued on Highway 3 eight miles southwest of Phnom-Penh but the situation was stable.

In the capital, a plastic explosive charge went off this morning in the office of the government news agency, Agence Khmere de Presse. It caused some damage but no casualties. The office is in the rear of the Information Ministry building.