

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Blue Ribbon Panel Advises State Govm't Could Save \$67 Million Via Reforms

By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP)—A blue ribbon panel of business and industrial executives say North Carolina's state government can save nearly \$67 million annually through structural reorganization, "economies in personnel" and realignment of responsibilities.

In addition, the executives said the recommended changes could allow the state to avoid annual costs totaling \$5.7 million while increasing its income by \$15.9 million.

On a one-time basis, the executives said the state could avoid planned or anticipated

costs totaling \$45.8 million while realizing an increase of \$21.7 million in revenue.

About \$1.3 million annually and a one-time expenditure of \$7.2 million would be needed to implement the program, the executives said.

The rosy financial picture was painted in a report to Gov. Jim Holshouser today by members of his Efficiency Study Commission, a group of 72 executives who donated their time to analyze state government.

Nearly 190 business firms and two educational institutions also provided financial support and personnel for the study, which was headed by Winston-Salem

banker Archie K. Davis. Consultation was provided by the firm of Warren King and Associates Inc. of Chicago.

Major recommendations by the commission included proposals to eliminate state job positions left vacant for 90 days and that were not considered critical and the creation of a new executive officer for the Department of Public Education, to be called the "secretary of education."

Tied with the secretaryship was a proposal to make the superintendent of public instruction an appointive officer. The post is now included in the positions required by the state con-

stitution and is filled by state-wide election.

Davis said the proposals did not call for a "wholesale loss of state jobs," but rather for cut-backs based on normal attrition of personnel.

Some of the recommendations, especially in the Office of Corrections and the Department of Human Resources, are already being implemented. Others, especially a reorganization of the Department of Transportation, are being interlarded with realignments under way by the Holshouser administration.

Holshouser said he would issue an executive order in the next few days designating one individual to schedule implementation of the recommendations.

In accepting the report, Holshouser said he hoped it would become a reference point for future activities by state government.

"It's not going to be without controversy, that's obvious... (but) I generally support the over-all report," he said.

Davis estimated that 85 percent of the proposals could be implemented by executive or-

Mandatory Allocation Of Fuel Oil Decided

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has decided to impose a mandatory allocation system on home heating oil, government sources say.

The action, a reluctant abandonment of efforts to achieve a fair distribution of the scarce fuel by voluntary allocation, is expected within a few days, possibly even today, the sources said.

Mandatory allocation, designed to make sure northern areas receive heating oil this winter, was expected to include other forms of distillate oil such as diesel fuel, kerosene and jet fuel.

Sources said the administration also has decided on mandatory allocation of propane and adoption of a rule forbidding large boilers from switching from coal or high-sulfur oils to the burning of scarce low-sulfur fuels.

The administration had attempted to avoid mandatory allocation, a form of government fuel rationing at the wholesale distribution level, by relying on the petroleum industry to follow government guidelines voluntarily.

John A. Love, director of the President's Energy Policy Of-

fice, told oilmen Aug. 16 that voluntary cooperation was not working and unless they made it work they would face mandatory allocation.

Late last month, administration officials were increasingly pessimistic about both the prospects for the winter fuel supply and whether voluntary allocation would distribute the fuel where it is most needed.

One source said the President approved mandatory allocation of heating oil two weeks ago but then reconsidered to determine whether it could be done without including gasoline and other petroleum products.

These other products are expected to be omitted from the mandatory programs to be announced.

Administration officials say the nation's heating oil supply may be just barely adequate for a mild winter but that the slight shortage already anticipated could easily become severe under adverse conditions.

Stephen A. Wakefield, assistant secretary of the interior for minerals and energy, warned last week that heating oil shortages this winter could be bad enough to put people out of work, to close down schools and perhaps to leave some families in unheated homes.

UF Campaigners Hope Pitt Drive Can Attain Goal By End Of Month



DISCUSS CAMPAIGN. . . Bill Dansey, (L) UF campaign chairman, discusses the current United Fund drive with Jeannette Cox, chairman of the Business II division, and Joe Clark, president, during Monday's kick-off luncheon. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Pitt United Fund campaign chairman Bill Dansey said Monday that he hopes the current UF drive will be completed by the end of October and certainly before Thanksgiving.

Dansey, discussing the campaign with division chairmen and other campaign participants during a noon kick-off luncheon, said that, "We'd really like to have the drive completed by the end of the month. That's what we are shooting for now."

Dansey who announced the collection quotas for each division, said that pre-campaign response in the area has been

very good. He noted that seven United Fund signs depicting the various agencies supported by the organizations have been placed around Greenville in order to give the public a better idea of "where the funds are going."

The chairman introduced each division chairman in attendance and explained the areas of the campaign that will fall under the various divisions.

This year's fund goal, it was noted, is \$174,692.84, representing a record budget for the Pitt County drive. Last year's budget was \$157,526 and pledges and collections totaled

\$160,164.

Joe Clark, 1973-74 president, told the gathering that "there are just too many important agencies in Pitt County that depend on the United Fund for the drive not to be successful. We can't afford to fail." He added, "There is no question about it, there is no way we can do anything but succeed."

The group was shown a film based on the United Way of Giving campaign. Dansey noted that the film is available for showing to civic groups and other organizations as a means of visual explanation of the purpose of the United Fund.

Senate Okays \$21 Billion In Weapons Authorization

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved a \$21-billion weapons authorization bill that requires a 156,100-man reduction in military manpower and a partial pullback from overseas bases.

But before Monday's 91 to 7 vote that sent the bill to conference with the House, senators rejected a \$500-million cut that was offered as a weapon against inflation.

By a 51 to 47 vote, the Senate first approved the reduction in spending authority. Minutes later, the action was overturned by an identical vote.

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., sponsors of the reduction amendment, said the Defense Department should share in the cuts if the \$268.7-billion spending ceiling for this fiscal year is to be upheld.

Congress and Nixon have agreed to the ceiling as a tool in the war on inflation.

But Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said the across-the-board cut would

A Relaxed Nixon Takes A Drive, Talks Of Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, breaking the news to curious Italian tourists, says he plans to visit Western Europe "in about two or three months."

Nixon disclosed his approximate timetable Monday night as he emerged from a downtown restaurant after a day in which he also took a one-hour, 50-minute drive through suburban Northern Virginia and met with the president of the European Common Market.

Nixon, relaxed and smiling, stopped to chat and pose for a pictures with some of the 150 persons waiting outside Trader Vic's Restaurant. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe DiMarco, who asked when he planned to visit their Italian homeland.

"In about two or three months," he replied, but gave no elaboration.

Nixon had proclaimed 1973 "the year of Europe" and had proposed a declaration of principles designed to patch cracks in transatlantic relations. Progress on the proposal has been slow, leading to speculation the trip might be postponed until early next year.

With three months left in the

undo months of work put into the bill by the panel.

Through the nine days of debate, sponsors of the committee bill argued that further cuts would jeopardize U.S. security

and hinder impending negotiations with the Soviet Union for arms and troop reductions.

The final Senate bill is virtually identical to the one drawn by the committee and is \$550 million above what the House voted.

The notable change from the committee bill is an amendment added on the floor by Humphrey and Byrd, requiring a 110,000-man reduction in the number of land-based American troops in foreign countries by Dec. 31, 1975.

The committee mandated, and the Senate agreed to, a cut of 156,100 personnel in uniformed manpower by next June 30.

The bill passed by the House calls for neither a troop cut-back nor a withdrawal from foreign bases.

The Senate bill gives the Pentagon virtually all the weapons systems it requested.

year it still is possible Nixon will make the trip before 1974.

Earlier, after what he described as a "frank, concrete and constructive" discussion with Nixon, Common Market President Francois-Xavier Ortoli said he was optimistic his nine-nation trade bloc would come to agreement with the U.S. on a declaration of principles.

Ortoli said all sides were agreed on the need for stability in the world money market and expansion of trade.

Nixon, dressed casually in a deep red sports jacket and black slacks, attended the dinner with his wife, Pat, their daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower, and Robert and Cynthia Milligan, friends of the Eisenhowers.

The dinner, a potpourri of Oriental and Polynesian dishes with lobster Cantonese the main course, was the first the Nixons have had in a Washington restaurant since last February.

Leaving the restaurant, Nixon shook hands with numerous diners and stopped to chat with one, Saudi Arabian Ambassador Ibrahim Al-Sowayel.

During the afternoon, Nixon and his top administrative aide, Alexander Haig Jr., made an unannounced limousine tour of Washington's Virginia suburbs. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the President "just wanted to take a ride."

In an Oval Office ceremony earlier in the day, Nixon signed legislation formally merging the government's volunteer-service programs under an umbrella agency known as "Action."

A Unified Blood System Urged

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Frank Stanton, chairman of the American National Red Cross, has called for development of a nationwide integrated voluntary blood system.

Stanton said on Monday that, if executive agencies of the government do not assume active leadership for a unified blood system, he will be "a vigorous advocate of congressional intervention."

Stanton, speaking to Red Cross chapters from North and South Carolina, said that the gathering, processing and distribution of blood in the United States is fragmented and the nation critically needs a uniform blood system.

Austria 'Pledge' Stands

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky declared today there is no chance he will accede to Premier Golda Meir's personal plea for reversal of his pledge to close a transit camp for emigrating Soviet Jews.

He made the statement to newsmen as Mrs. Meir was flying to Vienna to intercede with Kreisky and ask that the Schoenau Castle facility be allowed to remain open despite the Austrian promise to Arab guerrillas.

The 75-year-old Israeli leader, told a news conference in Strasbourg, France, before boarding her plane for Vienna that the promise means "the victims of terrorism" were being punished instead of the terrorists.

"I hope nothing will be done to make their path to Israel more difficult," she added.

Mrs. Meir was in Strasbourg for a speech to the Council of Europe's advisory assembly. She decided on the trip to Vienna following Kreisky's pledge given Saturday to obtain the freedom of an Austrian border guard and three Soviet Jews who had been kidnapped by two Palestinian terrorists.

Madame Chiang Visiting N.Y.

TAIPEI (AP) — Madame Chiang Kai-shek has left her home for a brief visit to New York, the China News Agency said today.

The report said the First Lady of Nationalist China will visit her sister, Madame H.H. Kung, who is hospitalized in New York.

Newtown Project Occupancy Begins Next Month

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

With summer weather favoring construction, the Newtown Project has reached 65 per cent completion with some of the units slated for occupancy by the last of November, according to project site inspector Ralph Hall.

Hall told Housing Authority commissioners Monday night that he anticipates no problems in closing out units on the west side of the 14th Street project by the end of

next month.

The inspector reported that, as of today, all 17 buildings, in Newtown will be under roof and further work on the project should move along without any delays caused by the weather. Very little time has been lost, he noted, due to unfavorable weather.

Contractors have completed framing on several buildings as well as exterior trim, doors, aluminum siding, and laying bricks on other units. In addition, the

buildings are in various stages of completion regarding sheetrock installation and plumbing and electrical work, he said.

Hall said that the projected completion schedule at this time had been some 45 per cent but the smooth-running construction project has progressed much faster. He explained that a delay in receiving sheetrock set the completion date of units on the west side of the street back from an original goal of Sept. 30.

The site inspector reported that the average work force during the past month was 58 employees. "I think we have an excellent construction project," Hall told commissioners. "Everybody is cooperating and HUD officials are satisfied with the work."

Commissioners approved a revision in the Authority's pay plan, effective Monday, which authorized a "one-step" increase for all employees. Assistant director J. C. Lamm explained that the

increase was figured in the budget and last night's action did not constitute a new increase.

Lamm said that the Authority's pay schedule is supposed to be comparable to the city plan and since the city is in the process of revising personnel policies and pay scales, the Housing Authority budget was set up to reflect the increases.

When the city completes the revised pay plan, Lamm pointed out, the Authority will review its pay schedule

in regard to position descriptions.

The official said that two HUD representatives visited Greenville recently to take a look at proposed sites for the N. C. 22-5 project. Tentative word is expected soon from HUD concerning the project sites.

Eventual plans call for the construction of 122 housing units in 22-5.

Two staff members were authorized to attend a housing workshop on Nov. 14. (Continued on Page 2)

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Leaf Markets

| Market | Pounds | Dollars | Average |
|----------------|-------------|-------------|---------|
| Ahoskie | 318,210 | 288,956 | 99.81 |
| Clinton | 318,904 | 293,293 | 91.97 |
| Dunn | 312,950 | 287,918 | 92.00 |
| Farmville | 582,425 | 575,540 | 98.82 |
| Goldsboro | 242,693 | 233,562 | 96.24 |
| Greenville | 1,421,066 | 1,320,465 | 92.92 |
| Kinston | 1,161,841 | 1,074,983 | 92.52 |
| Robersonville | 320,937 | 293,043 | 91.31 |
| Rocky Mt. | 1,056,195 | 991,437 | 93.87 |
| Smithfield | 590,191 | 543,971 | 92.17 |
| Tarboro | 247,956 | 227,743 | 91.85 |
| Wallace | 324,506 | 298,211 | 91.90 |
| Washington | 319,955 | 297,451 | 92.97 |
| Wendell | 310,320 | 285,175 | 91.90 |
| Williamston | 239,946 | 223,691 | 93.23 |
| Wilson | 1,514,596 | 1,423,671 | 94.00 |
| Windsor | 325,958 | 301,287 | 92.43 |
| Totals | 9,608,649 | 8,960,397 | 93.25 |
| Season Totals | 190,838,457 | 170,684,752 | 89.44 |
| Stabilization: | 23,028 lbs. | | |

City Office Candidates Face Public Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 the candidates for mayor and city council will express their views and answer questions in a public meeting in the District Court Room at the Pitt County Courthouse.

Each candidate will have four minutes in which to speak followed by four

minutes in which to answer questions from the audience.

Each candidate has been asked to respond to five questions: (1) Is a public transportation system for Greenville desirable or feasible? (2) Do you favor an elected or an appointed school board? (3) What

priorities would you place on revenue sharing? (4) What direction should future zoning and planning take in the city of Greenville? (5) What do you consider to be the most important specific issue facing the Greenville City Council?

Copies of the questions and

the answers given by the candidates will be available at the Public Forum tonight.

The public forum is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County in keeping with the goal of encouraging informed and active participation of citizens in

government.

Natalie Clark, past president of the League, will be the moderator. Rhea Resnik, current president of the League, will be the timekeeper. Members of the Girl Scouts and members of the League will be stationed outside and inside the

courthouse to assist the public in locating the District Court Room and to distribute copies of the questionnaire.

Following the forum, an informal coffee hour will give interested persons an opportunity to speak to the candidates individually.

Blue Ribbon Panel ...

(Continued From Page 1)
der of the governor. The remainder would require legislative approval or, in the case of the proposed demotion of the public instruction superintendent, a constitutional change.

The commission said 50 job positions could be phased out immediately in the offices of youth development, probation, correction and parole, with the secretary of social rehabilitation and control assuming responsibility for all administrative and legal functions within his department.

Included in the proposal was a recommendation to merge the offices of probation and parole, eliminating the Board of Probation.

A major recommendation in this area was the elimination of regional administrators for the prisons department, at a projected savings of \$1.4 million. Objection to similar plans were cited by V. Lee Bounds when he resigned earlier this year as commissioner of corrections.

The commission hit hard at the Department of Transportation, where it said savings

of \$27 million annually could be realized. Among the recommendations was one calling for a 50 per cent cutback in vehicles used primarily for personal transportation purposes, from one vehicle for every two employees to one vehicle for every four employees.

The commission also called for all routine maintenance by the Department of Transportation to be done at night, reduction of equipment inventory by 15 per cent, repainting of Highway Patrol cars from silver and black to make them all white, and an increase in the cost of a driver's license to \$4.

It also recommended that all major capital investments be discontinued at the Port of Morehead City "until full revenue shipments are substantially increased."

The commission called for a realignment of the Department of Human Resources to give that agency five divisions. It also recommended the elimination of farming operations at five mental health institutions and the closing of the Western North Carolina Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

The income figures projected by the commission were based on recommendations for increased charges for licenses, inspections rentals and other services provided by the state. The one-time income projection of \$21 million would be derived from the sale of farmlands and other real estate.

The commission recommended elimination of the Department of Military Affairs, with the Office of Veterans Affairs being shifted to the Department of Human Resources. The panel said the Office of Civil Defense should be placed under the adjutant general, who would report to the governor.

In the field of public education, the commission said \$1 million could be saved if the state Board of Education was given authority to require merger of local school units with less than 10,000 pupils. The mergers should take place even if it required a crossing of county lines, the commission said.

Recommendations Summarized

RALEIGH (AP)—Here is a capsule summary, by department, of major recommendations made by the Governor's Efficiency Study Commission, which said its proposals could save the state nearly \$67 million annually:

Department of Administration - Projected annual savings, \$15 million. Transfer the North Carolina Zoological Authority to the Office of Recreation Resources; use compact motor vehicles; centralize disbursing and accounting for all agencies on warrant account within the disbursing division; and

Construct proposed office buildings in Raleigh, Charlotte and Winston-Salem and in five other cities where the state rents more than 10,000 square feet of space; reorganize the Office of Purchase and Con-

tract to concentrate purchasing power effectively, with an annual saving of \$10 million; improve data processing services to the state general government through redirection of management and coordinated use of equipment and personnel.

Department of Revenue - Projected annual savings, about \$820,000. Allow consolidated tax returns to be filed by husband and wife; enclose intangibles tax forms and instructions in the individual income tax booklet; increase the retail license fee to \$5 and raise the annual wholesale license fee to \$25.

Department of Military and Veterans Affairs - Projected annual savings, \$485,000. Eliminate the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, by shifting the Office of Veterans Affairs to the Department of

Human Resources and making the Office of Civil Defense accountable to the adjutant general who then would report to the governor.

Board of Alcoholic Control - Increase the fee for retail beer and wine permits from \$25 to \$50, and establish a \$10 charge for annual renewals.

Department of Social Rehabilitation and Control - Projected annual savings, \$5.4 million. Reorganize the department's administration; eliminate 50 vacant positions as well as all other vacancies which cannot be filled or justified within a 90-day period; eliminate regional administrators for the prison system and raise the per diem charged for inmates on the work-release program; and

Close farm operations at six correctional schools and sell livestock and equipment and consider disposing of farm properties and two training institutions; consolidate and reorganize the parole and probation offices, merging divisional units; eliminate the board of probation.

Department of Human Resources - Projected annual savings, \$11.8 million. Reorganize the department into five major divisions; abolish the job of associate chief medical examiner and positions under Board of Health which have been vacant for 90 days; collect charges legally due from patients able to pay at all mental institutions; close farm operations at mental institutions and dispose of farm properties; require all mental health superintendents to have

business administration experience or a hospital administration degree; and

Implement an effective drug distribution control system; merge the Butler central services with John Umstead Hospital and cease providing fire and police protection to the Town of Butler; establish a hospital admissions review section in the Division of Social Services to eliminate unnecessary admissions and reduce lengthy hospital stays; eliminate welfare commodity distributions systems and convert to a state-wide food stamp program; establish a team to review and audit Medicaid providers' claims; move more patients from retardation centers and mental health hospitals to community vocational workshops; and

Disband the board of directors for the Commission for the Blind; close the Western North Carolina Tuberculosis Sanatorium and transfer its patients to the three other sanatoriums; eliminate 14 dietary positions and 10 housekeeping aides' positions at Eastern North Carolina Sanatorium; consolidate the Governor Morehead School's campuses and abolish 36 job positions.

Department of Transportation - Projected annual savings, \$27 million. Eliminate all job vacancies which remain open for 90 days; reduce the staff of the central personnel office; discontinue present policy of reimbursing traveling employees for meals when they are not away from home overnight; replace

existing right-of-way offices with three regional offices and use staff appraisers for more right-of-way appraisals; reduce overtime by starting the work week at 12:01 a.m. Monday; and

Cut in half the number of vehicles used primarily for personal transportation; perform all routine maintenance during night hours; install a planning and scheduling system in each division to improve productivity and equipment utilization, at an annual saving of \$7.3 million; lengthen the work day during the season of high maintenance and construction activity; and

Reduce the equipment inventory by 15 per cent; use retired Highway Patrol automobiles in low-mileage operations conducted by other state agencies; change the color of Highway Patrol cars to white for greater visibility and less cost; raise the fee for driver's license examinations to \$4; and Develop a "realistic program" for long-range utilization of the phosphate bulk handling facilities at the Port of Morehead City and to discontinue all major capital investments at the port until full revenue shipments are substantially increased.

Department of Natural and Economic Resources - Projected annual savings, \$1.3 million. Create an office of Community Development to handle responsibilities once held by the old Department of Local Affairs; reorganize the Office of Water and Air Resources,

Atlantans At The Polls

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Some confusion at the polls was reported today as Atlanta voters turned out in a drizzling rain to decide whether to elect the first black mayor of a large Southern city.

There was some indication that black voters were turning out in greater numbers than white voters, but election officials described the over-all turnout as light.

An error in printing on some ballots caused confusion at some precincts when voters complained their stubs were numbered.

"The stub number was printed above the perforation instead of below it in some cases," Fulton County Election Supervisor Bill Graham said.

"The voters have been instructed to tear the number off with a straight edge or scissors," he said. "It won't affect the ballot at all."

There was no indication how many of the ballots were erroneously printed.

A light turnout was expected to increase the chances of a runoff on Oct. 16. No one candidate from the 11-man field was expected to draw more than half the votes in today's balloting.

Joins Local Law Offices



GARY T. PEGRAM

Gary T. Pegram is now associated with the law firm of Lanier and McPherson, located at 219 Cotanche St.

A native of Greensboro, Pegram received his undergraduate degree in history from East Carolina University and his law degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Law in May, 1973.

He is a member of the Pitt County Bar Association, the Greenville Golf and Country Club and the Pirates Club. His hobbies are golf and tennis.

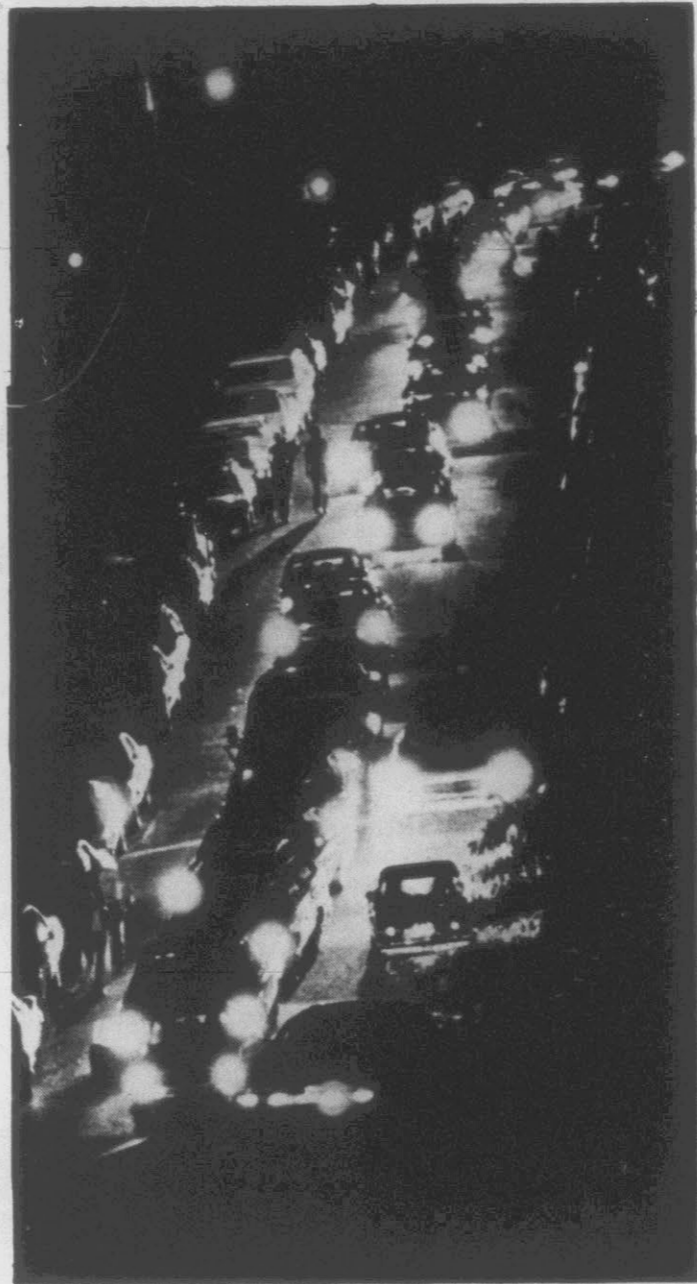
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Newtown ...

(Continued from page 1) 16 sponsored by the Carolinas Council and HUD in Winston-Salem. Executive director Joe Laney was authorized to attend a management seminar by the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials in New Orleans on Nov. 7-9.



NIGHT GLOW — Car headlights shine brightly in warm fall air as ECU football fans make their way to the game Saturday night. This picture was shot from the top of Ficklen Stadium looking down Berkeley Road as motorists search for a parking space. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Hissing By Classmates

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Some of his classmates hissed when Lt. James Pelosi received his Infantry Officer's Basic Course diploma during ceremonies here.

Pelosi drew national attention when it was revealed he had endured more than a year of "silencing" as a cadet at West Point.

Pelosi of West Hempstead, N.Y., showed no emotion at the hissing Monday but walked behind the stage after receiving his diploma and remained there until the ceremonies were over.

Many of the class of 380 were West Point graduates.

"The Silence" traditionally was used at West Point to force the resignation of cadets who the student body felt had dishonored academy traditions. The tradition called for fellow cadets to refrain from speaking with the person targeted for the measure. Its use was officially dropped after Pelosi's case made headlines.

Pelosi had been charged with cheating, but the charges were dismissed.

Driver Charged In Car Mishap

Marvin Earl Blackwell of 902 West Fifth St. was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of an 8:20 a.m. collision here yesterday on Greenville Boulevard 300 feet West of the Elm Street intersection.

Officers said the Blackwell car collided with a vehicle driven by Martha Kandy Laughinghouse, of 1204 Greenville Blvd. causing an estimated \$175 damage to the Blackwell car and \$300 damage to the Laughinghouse auto. No injuries were reported.

Knitting Class At Pitt Tech

Pitt Technical Institute will begin a 27-hour course in knitting starting Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in room 203.

The course will meet each Wednesday evening for nine weeks from 7:00-10:00 p.m. and the registration fee is \$2.00.

Beginning knitters should plan to bring a 4-ply yarn and size nine needle to the class and all adult students will be expected to furnish their own supplies.

Interested persons are urged to attend on Wednesday night. For additional information, visit or call Pitt Technical Institute Extension Division telephone 756-3130 extension 38.

ROSES PRICE-BREAKERS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

"Shop The Many Additional Unadvertised Specials Throughout The Store"

| | |
|---|--|
| <p>MODEL EC 18 Custom Electric CAN OPENER Easily Opens Standard Size Cans. Limit One. Regular \$8.88 SAVE \$1.00 \$7.88</p> | <p>MODEL CM2 AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER Eight Cup Capacity Polished Aluminum Body, Automatic "Keep-Warm" Heater. Regular \$9.88 SAVE \$2.00 \$7.88 LIMIT ONE</p> |
| <p>CORDUROY BEDREST PILLOWS Make Bed Lounging A Luxury. Foam Filled For Firm Support. Assorted Colors From Which To Choose. Regular \$7.88 SAVE \$3.44 \$4.44 LIMIT ONE</p> | <p>BIC BALL POINT PENS Writes First Time Every Time! Limit Two. Regular 19¢ SAVE 11¢ 8¢ EACH</p> |
| <p>24 CRAYOLA CRAYONS Different Brilliant Colors. Packed in Plastic Containers. Limit One. Regular 47¢ SAVE 23¢ 24¢</p> | <p>250 TABLETS ASPIRIN 250 TABLETS, 5 GRAINS EACH. LIMIT ONE BOTTLE Regular 46¢ SAVE 27¢ 19¢</p> |

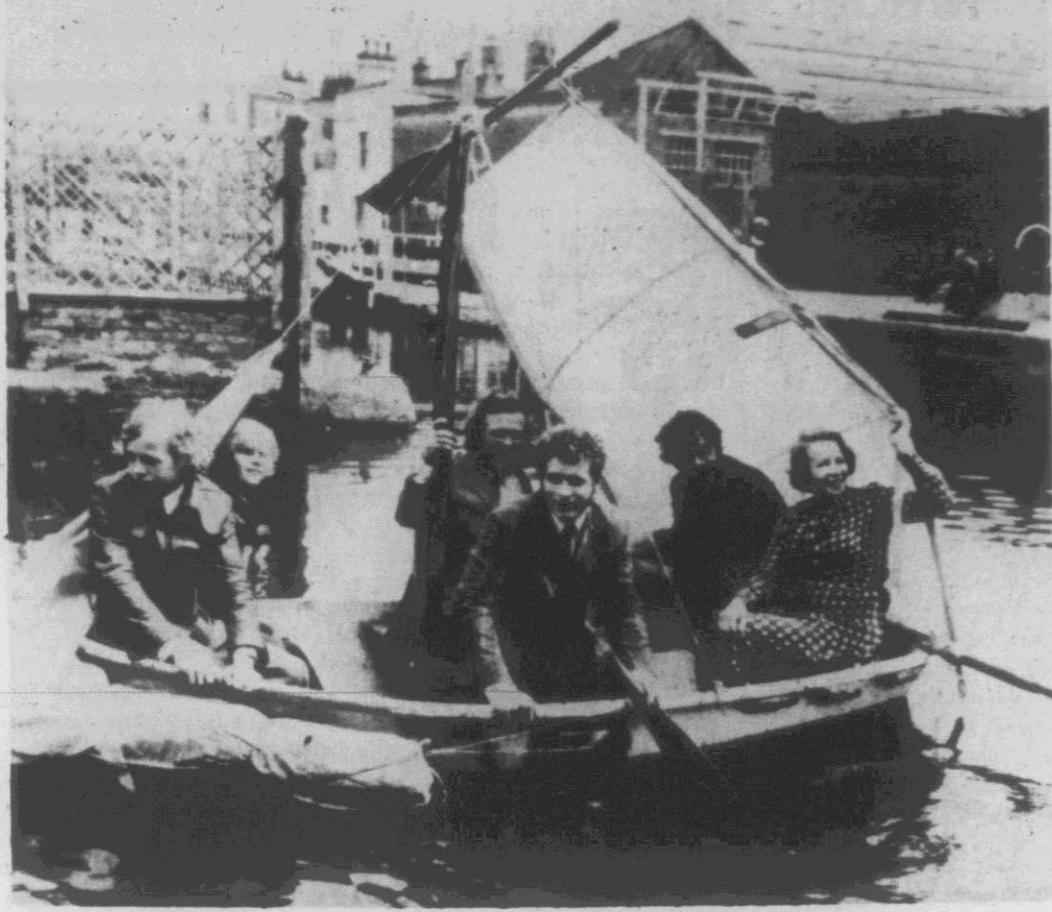
VALURex

"YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD DRUGGIST"

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| <p>Kodak film Color CX-126 12 Exp. 1.25 Value 1.04</p> | <p>GELUSIL Liquid, 12 oz. 1.80 Value 1.25 M Liquid, 1.98 Value 1.39</p> | <p>Stayfree Minipads 30's 1.29 Value 1.03 10's .59 Value .38</p> |
| <p>Kodak film Color CX-126 12 Exp. 1.25 Value 1.04</p> | <p>Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 6oz. 85 Value .49</p> | |
| <p>Alka-Seltzer 25's Tablets, 79 Value .57</p> | <p>Modess Super, or Regular, 40's 1.89 Value 1.53</p> | |
| <p>GELUSIL 100's 2.28 Value 1.59 50's 1.20 Value .84</p> | <p>Coricidin 25's 1.45 Value .89 60s 2.69 Value 1.59</p> | |
| <p>Sunbeam Professional Type Hair Dryer #HD39 21.95 Value 15.95 Dryer/Styler #D7 15.95 Value 9.95</p> | <p>Maalox Tablets, 2 1.65 Value 1.24</p> | |
| <p>Excedrin 100's 1.77 Value 1.33</p> | <p>noxzema SKIN CREAM 2-1/2 oz. .79 Value .59 6 oz. 1.29 Value .91</p> | |

Beddingfield Pharmacy

FIVE POINTS



THE ROBERTSONS, when back home in England, have a last fling in their rubberized lifeboat. Lyn and Douglas are at the stern, Dougal and Robin in the middle, and Neil and Sandy at the bow.

One Family's Courage Against The Pacific

By NORMA HARRISON
NEW YORK (WNS) — "When we looked around the raft and saw that all of us were alive and together, a sense of elation filled us all," recalls Lyn Robertson. "Somehow none of the children had been in their bunks when we sank. If they were, they wouldn't have made it to the raft, and even if one of the children had died, I don't think we would have had the strength to go on."

"And somehow," she adds, "the whales weren't interested in us." Within 60 seconds after being attacked by killer whales, the 43-foot schooner Lucette sank beneath the Pacific leaving its crew of five Robertsons and one young friend 200 miles from the nearest land—the Galapagos Islands. "We couldn't believe it when we saw Lucy sink beneath the waves," says Lyn. "She had been our home for 18 months and she took with her everything we had."

Lucette sank on June 15, 1972. Thirty-seven days later the English family Robertson—Lyn and Dougal, 18-year-old Douglas, the twin sons Neil and Sandy, 12, and a friend Robin—were picked up by a Japanese tuna vessel.

Boils
They had drifted 750 miles north and they had survived, all of them. Covered with salt-water boils, their clothes in shreds, suffering from dehydration, their bodies 20 to 30 pounds below their normal weight, they had stayed alive. "I thought Neil was going to die," Lyn says of the smaller of her twins. "And if he had, I would have gone over the side with him. The ocean is such a lonely desolate place."

Dougal Robertson tells the powerful tale of their ordeal in "Survive The Savage Sea (Praeger, \$7.95) a daily log of savage tenacity and courage, with an epilog that pleads for intelligence and humaneness in the manufacture of survival equipment. The Robertsons' was meager—a rubberized life raft leaky and inadequate, three days' supply of water and a 9-foot fiberglass dinghy that was to provide them shelter when the raft sank.

A master mariner with a deep knowledge of the sea, Douglas was able to calculate—without any equipment—their exact position at sea and to realize there was no way of drifting back to the nearest land. They would have to head north toward shipping lanes, or possibly land, without food and water. He had one knife, one fishing line, and a savage will to survive.

When Dougal discovered he could render the sea turtle by flipping it on its back—first wrestling with its powerful jaws and flippers—and then cutting its throat the family began to eat. They drank turtle blood and ate turtle meat which they stripped and hung out to dry.

Eyes
"And when we could catch fish, which wasn't easy, we would eat every part of them, sucking the water out of their bones," Lyn says. "I handed the eyes to the twins so they could have the moisture, and they never complained."

Short with straight blond hair and deep violet-gray eyes in a very pale face, Lyn Robertson in her early fifties doesn't look at all heroic. For one thing she laughs too much. For another, she can poke fun at and argue with her redoubtable husband. "He's Captain Bligh, my dear, and no doubt about it. You toe the line."

When Dougal Robertson, a Staffordshire dairy farmer in the north of England, proposed to his family that they sell everything they owned for a trip around the world, Lyn greeted his proposal with incredulity. He meant it. The Robertsons had been married 20 years, 15 of them on the hard unyielding land, a daily struggle which Lyn says prepared them for their grueling life as castaways.

"We grew to love Lucette," Lyn says of her home for 18 months as they made their way slowly across the Atlantic and then laying up for a winter in Miami where Lyn worked at a hospital and the children were tutored on board ship. By then their daughter Anne had fallen in love with a Canadian and left the family to be with him. "I was always grateful she wasn't with us on that voyage across the Pacific."

As they prepared for the last part of the trip—the long push across the Pacific—they stowed everything they owned on board. "We even took along our love letters." Just before putting off for the Galapagos, Lyn had a premonition of disaster. "I dreamed of schools of whales and of all of us riding through the sea in a ham tin. I told Douglas about the ham tin, and when we sank and found ourselves sitting in that raft Douglas said to me, 'Well, Mum, here's your ham tin.'"

Robertson says it was his wife's profound knowledge of nursing (she had worked years ago in a Hong Kong hospital), her sense of self-sacrifice and her belief in God that helped them survive. Lyn prayed, sang hymns, every hymn she could remember. "You can but hope someone will answer your prayers. But we all sang, and we played games, and we told stories. I told Jack London's 'Call of the Wild' over and over. I fell asleep telling it. It was the children who forced us to keep up our moral."

Guilt
"The first few days Dougal had a terrible look on his face. He looked at our son Douglas and could see that Douglas knew he wouldn't survive and that he was sorry because he really hadn't lived. We both felt so responsible. The children weren't of age; they hadn't asked to go. So we felt a

burden of guilt and remorse that was unbearable. "But Dougal looked haunted and I said to Douglas we shall never survive if we can't get that look off your father's face, and we told him over and over again, you are not to feel responsible. When the Robertsons returned to England they were penniless. Lyn and the twins moved into a trailer and Dougal stayed with an old woman who gave him a room in which to write his book which he did in three months of ceaseless work. Its success enabled them to buy another farm, again in Staffordshire.

"We're sort of back to square one," says Lyn. She adds: "I feel as if I have died and faced the ultimate. There is nothing else to fear."

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Family Thief Is Caught With Purple Hands



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote that a member of her family had been consistently stealing money out of her purse—fives, tens, twenties—but she had no way of knowing for sure who the guilty party was. You suggested that she keep her purse locked up.

I have a better idea, which I used when we had that problem in our house. I got some gentian violet crystals from a pharmacist. It's an invisible powder which when sprinkled on an object will leave dark purple stains on the hands of anyone who touches that object. The stains are impossible to wash off—they must wear off.

I carefully dusted some money with this powder. The next day the money was gone—but the culprit showed up with purple hands! If you use this letter, please omit my name. The thief in our house has learned his lesson. SHERLOCK

DEAR SHERLOCK: Thanks for the suggestion, but to catch a thief purple-handed, one needs the cooperation of a physician, because I'm advised that a prescription is required to obtain gentian violet crystals.

DEAR ABBY: I have this favorite Aunt Edna who lives out of town. Last Christmas she sent me a lovely personal gift, but she didn't send my husband Al anything. She is not an ignorant woman, so I can't understand her actions.

Al is very fond of her, and I knew he'd be hurt if he knew she forgot him, so I bought him a very expensive tie, had it gift-wrapped, and told him it was from Aunt Edna. I write all the thank-you notes, so Al assumed I thanked Aunt Edna for the tie.

The few times during the year we saw Aunt Edna I was scared to death Al would say something about the "beautiful tie" she sent him, and she wouldn't know what he was talking about.

I don't want her to forget Al again this Christmas, but I haven't the nerve to tell her. Please help me. DREADING CHRISTMAS

DEAR DREADING: Come right out and tell Aunt Edna how you covered for her last Christmas, and ask her please to remember Al this year because he is so fond of her he'd be hurt if he knew she forgot him.

DEAR ABBY: I am 74 years old and have been a widow since the age of 29. I raised 5 children and 12 grandchildren, and what a thankless job I had.

My biggest problem is loneliness. But the reason for my loneliness is the fact that I am poor. Young people today don't want us older folks around unless we are well fixed and can do for them.

I have a sister who married well. She is two years older than I am, and she has never known a lonely hour. Her children and grandchildren flock around her like bees. She is always handing out money and presents, and they treat her like she is some kind of queen.

I have nothing to give, so I am ignored. I am not helpless yet, and God forbid I ever should be, because I'd be dumped into a state home and forgotten. Money is power. POWERLESS

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.S. IN THE BUCKEYE STATE: Isn't it strange that so many people will spend hours each week in physical exercise to keep their bodies "fit"—but they never give a thought to keeping their characters strong and healthy?

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

Births

Speight
Born to the Rev. and Mrs. John L. Speight, West End, a daughter, Tessa Cheryl Marie, on Sept. 23, 1973, in Moore Memorial Hospital, Pinehurst.

Boyd
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan Boyd, Wilmington, a daughter, Sherry Lynn, on Sept. 24, 1973. Mrs. Boyd is the former Dee Lois Fordham of Greenville.

Anderson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ray Anderson, Winterville, a daughter, Shirley Cecelia, on Sept. 25, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mayo
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mayo, 8 Vance St., a daughter, Carolyn Elaine, on Sept. 26, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Whichard
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin Whichard, 2507 E. Fifth St. Apt. 5, a son, Thomas Martin Jr., on Sept. 27, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Buck
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Coy Glen

Buck Jr., 206 S. Sylvan Dr., a son, Jason Garrett, on Sept. 27, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Graham
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham, Ayden, a son, Tony Lee, on Sept. 28, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lincoln
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Gregory Lincoln, Grinnell, Iowa, a daughter, Jennifer Anne, on Sept. 30, 1973.

Bridal Couple Honored

Miss Patsy Hudson and Randy Buck, who will be married Nov. 11, were honored at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. J.A. Joyner.

Upon arrival, the honoree was remembered with a corsage of white carnations.

The refreshment table featured a pink and white color scheme.

Mrs. Herbert Oliver and Mrs. Joe Culbreth were assisting hostesses.

What's Cooking In Communes?

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Why would a nice girl like Lucy Horton, a graduate of Bryn Mawr, hitchhike over 12 states and part of Canada visiting 43 country communes? Well, why else but to engage in one of America's favorite sports — gathering recipes for a cookbook.

When Lucy studied at the prestigious eastern college she majored in the classical archaeology of ancient Greece and Rome. Those courses helped with her book. "I knew from my training at Bryn

Mawr that if I wanted to do a good job of reporting the eating habits of present-day country communes, I'd have to research the subject thoroughly and document every statement of fact," Lucy says. And Lucy's clear blue eyes, looking steadily at you through granny glasses, make you trust her.

When Lucy Horton's "Country Commune Cooking" (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan) came out at the end of last year, it fascinated me because the recipes and the tales that preface them give a vivid picture of what goes on in the kitchens of the counter-culture movement. Commune cooks, it goes without saying, are devoted to "natural" foods and Lucy's book is "organic with lapses." Since reading "Country Commune Cooking" I've looked into about two dozen other recent "health food" books but none is as interesting and entertaining.

Lucy, now in her late 20s, lives in a small commune in northern Vermont and tested her cookbook recipes there. But her practice-cooking started when she was in her teens. Her early years were spent in Chicago where her father was a sociology professor. When she was 13 the Horton family moved to New York City and because her mother — this country's leading book restorer — was busy setting up a new bindery, Lucky helped make the family dinners. "When I started to cook independently, my mother was delighted and gave me a lot of guidance," Lucy told me. She showed me her mother's well-worn copy of "The Joy of Cooking," an edition from the '30s. "I used to love to read it," Lucy explained, "and my interest in it endures. 'The Joy' and Adelle Davis' 'Let's Cook It Right' are the overwhelming favorites in communes."

"In country communes you eat what grows in your area because you try to live off the land," Lucy continued. "It's sturdy fare, but it has had strong influences. Stir-fry cooking, because it is brief and casual, and using tamari soy sauce, because it adds flavor, have been adopted from oriental cooking. Mexican dishes are popular in country communes on the west coast because they're economical and tasty."

When I asked Lucy whether

the controversial macrobiotic regime was in vogue in communes she said, "Most country commune people are too pleasure-oriented to follow that dreary diet. But some of the macrobiotic cooking techniques are worth using."

Lucy never gets bored with cooking: "I rarely cook the same dish twice unless I'm testing a recipe. What fascinates me about food is its infinite variety. There are so many combinations to try. When friends love one of my dishes they have to plead with me before I'll make it again!"

While Lucy was testing the recipes for her book, she did all the cooking in the Vermont commune: "During that time I was involved with food from the moment I got up until I went to bed. I learned that to be a good commune cook you need to be flexible and have a calm disposition. You usually have to cope with a wood stove and feed unexpected visitors — wayfarers as well as friends." Here's our adaptation of Lucy Horton's favorite recipe from her cookbook; it came from The Motherlode in Oregon. When I tried it in my own kitchen, I found it one of the savories of vegetable dishes.

SWEET-AND-SOUR BEET-CARROT SAUTE
3 tablespoons oil
2 beets, pared and thinly sliced (about 1½ cups)
2 carrots, pared and thinly sliced (about 1 cup)
2 onions, peeled and halved and thinly sliced (about 1½ cups)
¼ cup raisins
2 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice
2 tablespoons tamari (soy sauce)
2 cloves garlic, crushed

In a 10-inch skillet heat the oil and stir-fry the beets, carrots, onions and raisins for several minutes over medium-high heat. Add the remaining ingredients, lower heat, toss well and cover; steam, stirring several times, until vegetables are tender — 20 to 40 minutes. Serves 4.

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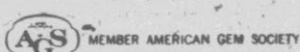
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Such A Drama Is Seldom Seen

The developments in the investigation of alleged political corruption involving Vice President Agnew last week were unprecedented and difficult for the American public to absorb. Amid rumors that he might resign Agnew asked for the U.S. House of Representatives to hear his case. He contended that it was unconstitutional for criminal actions to be brought against him while he was still vice president. The request was rejected by Speaker Carl

Albert and a grand jury opened an investigation in Maryland near the week's end. Agnew has denied the report of an investigation of kickbacks from contractors during the 1960s when he was chief executive of Baltimore County and later governor of the state. Still, though the investigations and legal maneuverings proceed. At this point most of the public simple does not know what to make of the situation. No hard evidence of wrong doing on the part of the vice president has surfaced, though it is noteworthy that the investigations continued on some basis. Should a vice president under such a shadow resign and allow the naming of a new vice president? Or should he — an innocent man until convicted — be allowed to remain in office while he attempts to clear himself? It appears now that Vice President Agnew will not resign for the present and, since Congress does not appear ready to get involved, the nation's attention will focus on that grand jury which is now hearing evidence in Maryland. It is a drama such as we have never seen in this country and there will undoubtedly be surprising turns as the investigation moves along.

Clinics Should Fill Real Need

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — It takes a special kind of community to want one of the rural health clinics being sponsored by the state's Department of Human Resources.

Designed to help solve the problem of a growing shortage of medical care in rural areas of the state, the budding program has been launched in five communities with 10 more to follow shortly.

Gov. Jim Holshouser, in announcing the five communities in which pilot programs will be launched, made it clear that local interest and enthusiasm in the program has been tremendous. "The Rural Health Services office received 34 inquiries from 31 counties expressing interest in the clinics. . . from community leaders, physicians, health planners, civic organizations, and interested citizens."

These communities were picked: Bakersville in Mitchell County, East Bend in Yadkin County, Newton Grove in Sampson County, Whitakers in Edgecombe County and the Outer Bank communities in Dare County.

Basically, the program has five key elements: a need for primary medical care; support of the community for this approach; a physician nearby to provide backup; availability of "physician extender" personnel such as family nurse practitioners or physician's assistants as staff; and a local plan for managing the clinic.

Not For Everybody
The rural health clinic approach is not for every community.

There are many areas, even though rural in nature, in which the residents insist on having a local doctor and are willing to make the investment and effort to get one.

There are many smaller towns where physicians are already located, but not enough of them. The state's Rural Health Services Office is designed to help those areas, as well as those which want the rural health clinics. "We are not competitive" with other approaches, Gov. Holshouser said of the new program. It is designed to complement all the other activities underway in the state to increase medical personnel: more residency training centers; increased training in universities; recruitment assistance, and so on.

James D. Bernstein, an intense, young New York native with a background in hospital administration and rural health work in New Mexico, heads up the rural program for the state.

"Some communities simply don't want this approach. A lot prefer to have a physician. That's good, and I

will help," Bernstein said. **Fact Of Life**

"But there are those rural communities where the people are organized, and are determined to get medical care. They have learned the realities of the rural access problem—physicians just aren't locating in those communities. Those people have had the experience of looking for a physician, and are now open to another approach," Bernstein said.

He noted that the program would not be designed for communities such as Wilson, Kinston or other towns and cities. "But there are rural communities not 10 miles away from such towns—or even major medical centers—in which the residents simply don't want to make the trip to a doctor's office. It means going into "strange territory," Bernstein said.

He sees the clinic approach working hand-in-glove with the increased attention to residency programs and other efforts designed to attract and keep physicians practicing in smaller communities across the state. Those physicians are critical to success of the Rural Health Clinics, since a backup doctor is required.

Here, as Bernstein envisions the program, is how the clinics will operate. Community groups will come up with a plan and funds to go with state aid in opening a local community clinic.

A family nurse practitioner or physician's assistant (both specially trained) will operate the clinic on a fee basis, seeing patients of all sorts very much as a doctor would.

A "Hotline" telephone will connect the clinic to the nearest participating physician's office. The extender in the clinic, in many cases, would have done in-ternee training in that same physician's office.

Backup Essential
Additionally, that backup physician would regularly review the patient's records, provide "standing orders" for procedures to be followed in the clinic in all routine cases, and keep posted a list of things that clinic personnel are—and are not—permitted to do for patients.

"There are a lot of physicians who are doing things themselves that they could well delegate. Other personnel, operating under a physician's supervision without his being physically present, can perform a lot of the things involved in primary medical care," Bernstein said.

Many, such as in-depth counseling, prenatal care, emergency treatment of routine illnesses, cuts and bruises, follow-up visits by people with chronic diseases, etc., can be well handled in such clinics, he believes.

Joint Space Mission Required Soyuz Flight

The launching of the Soyuz 12 manned space mission is no surprise since plans are being made for a joint space mission with the United States in 1975.

The Soviets have been inactive in manned space flights for two years, and in 1971 they lost three cosmonauts when a hatch failed to close.

If the joint flights are to be carried out it was obvious that new Soviet missions would soon be forthcoming and happily this latest one was a success.

Signal Of New 'Partisanship'

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON

Breaking a precedent of long standing in their cordial relationship, House Speaker Carl Albert conspicuously failed to inform Rep. Gerald Ford, the Republican leader, of his decision not to accept the torrid case of Vice President Spiro Agnew last Wednesday.

That omission by Albert was no oversight. It was an intentional signal to Ford and the House Republicans that the majority Democrats were ready to assert a new partisanship in the pyramid of bewildering constitutional crises now threatening this country with its harshest challenge since the Civil War. Ford, the Michigan Congressman who has led his party in the House for nine years, sat in with Albert, House Democratic leader Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, Jr., of Massachusetts and other House leaders in an indecisive meeting Tuesday evening on Agnew's request for a complete House investigation of conspiracy and bribery charges against him. Claiming that Agnew's unique request to the House must be taken seriously, Ford urged on his colleagues the following course: establish a select committee of distinguished members to receive and study all the evidence.

At that evening session, O'Neill's position was not abruptly stated but seemed clear: don't force the Democratic majority to take Agnew off the hook and out of the courts particularly in view of President Nixon's repeated demands that the Senate Watergate Committee end its hearings and turn the matter over to the courts. But Albert was obviously torn. Some intimates of the Speaker were convinced he

hoped to finesse the whole issue by routinely sending the Agnew investigation to the House Judiciary Committee, headed by Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey.

O'Neill had other ideas, partly germinating from his own sense of partisanship and partly springing from an acute undercurrent of partisan feelings among younger, more liberal House Democrats who have felt anesthetized by their leaders' lack of combative spirit.

O'Neill's conclusion, after careful checking with his Democratic whip: accepting the Agnew plea would infuriate the more militant Democrats. He also discovered that even such conservative Southern Democrats as Rep. Joe Waggoner of Louisiana, who has good ties with the White House, were loath to get mixed up in the explosive Agnew affair which seemed to be pitting the President against either his Vice President or his Attorney General.

O'Neill then quietly informed the Speaker of these conclusions. Albert, who has become the most pressurized Speaker in memory, rushed out with his statement refusing to accept the Agnew request without telling Ford. Actually, many Republicans — quite likely including Ford himself — had no more desire to grab the hot coal of Agnew's request than O'Neill did, regardless of their statements. But Ford was hurt and angered by the degree of partisanship that kept him in the dark.

Ever since Watergate became the only game in town last March, the Democrats have wisely eschewed normal partisanship. Whatever political benefits they have gained

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

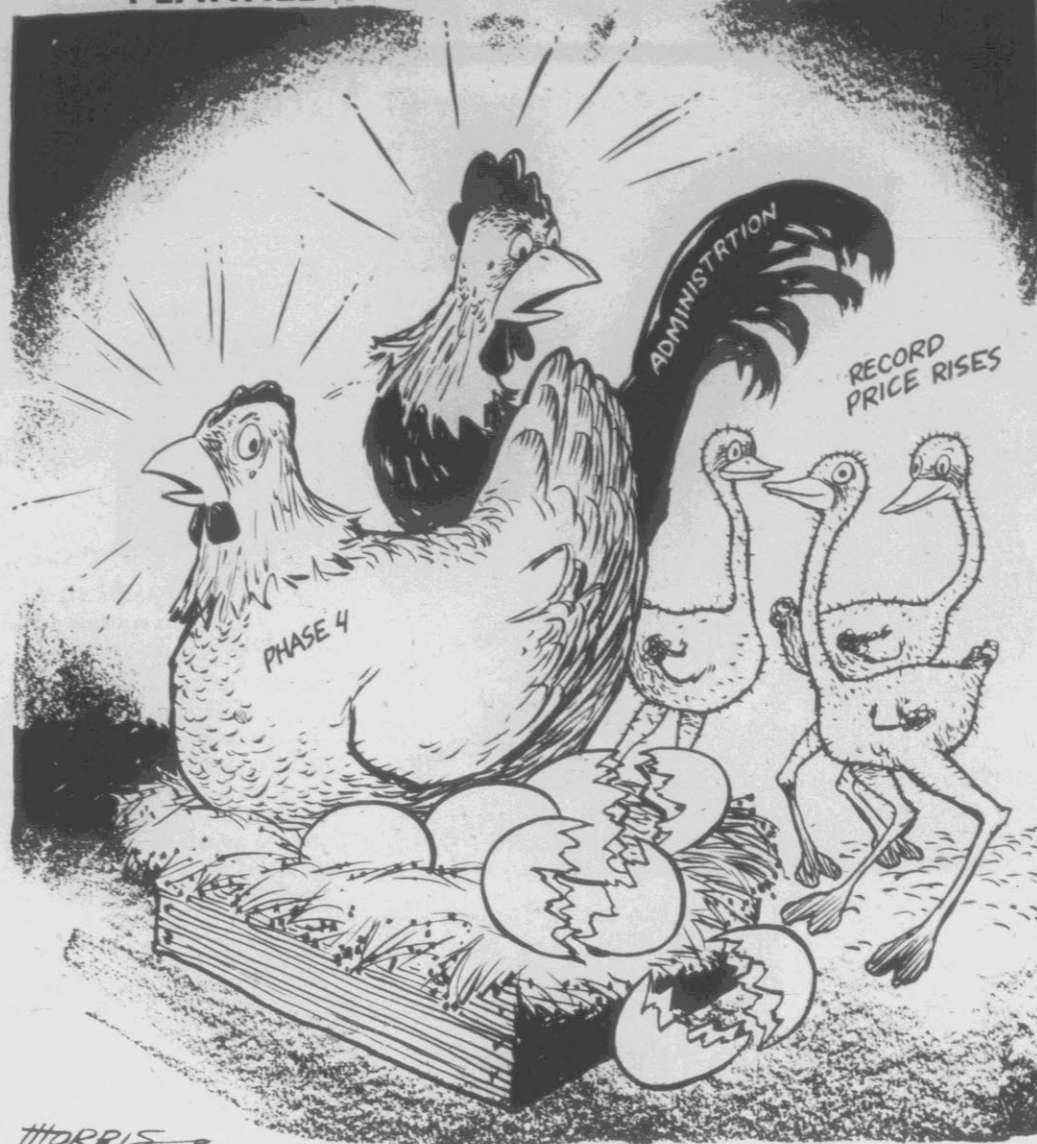
A CREATIVE MIDDLE AGE
We often hear the phrase, "Youth must be served," and the media are constantly romanticizing youth and extolling its creative capacities. Certainly young people have some gifts and powers which diminish in later years, but it is also true that as these diminish a fund of experience is built up which brings new possibilities for creativity. The elder Henry Ford was keenly aware of the value of experience. On his sixty-fifth birthday he said, "Take all the experience and judgment of men over fifty out of the world and there would not be enough know-how left to run it." When asked if he thought

that there should be an age limit for men working actively in business, he replied that he had not yet found it. "There is not reason why men of sixty-five should not do as much work with the mind as anyone else. Youngsters have their place and are necessary, but the experience and judgment of men over fifty are what gives purpose and meaning to younger men's efforts."

Henry Ford proved to be a living example of his own doctrine. Almost until the time of his death, many years later, he continued to direct the affairs of the vast enterprise he had founded.

By Earl Douglass

PLANNED PARENTHOOD GONE AWRY!



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Protectionist Fallacies

Nothing much has been heard in recent months of the Burke-Hartke bill, more precisely known as the Foreign Trade and Investment Act. The proposal has vanished like so much grist in the mills of the House Ways and Means Committee, which is grinding out a single bill covering many aspects of foreign trade.

The protectionist attitudes embraced in Burke-Hartke have not vanished at all. The bill, sponsored by Congressman James A. Burke of Massachusetts and Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana, continues to draw the enthusiastic support of the AFL-CIO and of other pressure groups opposed to multinational corporations. These spokesmen can be counted on to renew their clamor when the package bill makes its appearance this month.

A brochure published by the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO argues stridently, in great

splashes of red ink, that the multinational corporation is "unfair to American jobs." Such a corporation, with capital investments around the world, is a "modern-day dinosaur which eats the jobs of American workers." The charge is made that the foreign plants "produce goods which compete unfairly with American-made products."

The AFL-CIO arguments have been ably refuted recently by two spokesmen for American industry, William A. Naumann of Caterpillar Tractor and Walter E. Schirmer, chairman of Clark Equipment Company. Because the unions' position has been widely publicized by such articulate advocates as Burke and Hartke, the other side of the story deserves a fair shake.

Naumann spoke last week at a conference of the Cast Metals Federation, representing several hundred iron and steel foundries.

He bluntly acknowledged their fear that when a company such as Caterpillar builds a foreign plant, and begins to buy castings and other production materials abroad, domestic foundries are hurt. He offered convincing evidence that precisely the opposite is true.

Caterpillar has 11 plants abroad. In every case, Naumann said, Caterpillar's exports to the host nation have increased as a consequence of establishing the factory. The foreign plants not only require substantial amounts of U.S. parts and components for foreign assemblies; more significantly, he said, these plants "help increase sales of our whole product line, including machines made only in the U.S."

Between 1950 and 1972, Caterpillar's exports grew from \$93 million to \$800 million. In this same period, its purchases from domestic suppliers rose from \$188 million to more than one billion dollars. By Naumann's estimate, Caterpillar's exports and foreign earnings in the past 10 years not only have produced a net inflow of \$5.2 billion, but also have created 20,000 domestic jobs.

Schirmer, who spoke in July at Duquesne University, offers the same affirmative evidence. His company, best known for its fork-lift trucks, has invested \$122 million in plants in 23 nations, most notably in Brazil. Far from "exporting jobs," as the AFL-CIO contends, the foreign plants create jobs here at home. The Clark plants themselves become, in effect, markets for Clark components. The company's export business has soared from \$5 million in 1950 to \$96 million last year. The growth has created 2,800 jobs that otherwise would not exist.

The Burke-Hartke ap- (Continued on page 5)

Years Don't Tell All



HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Your head may be thatched with silver, but your heart still is young if —

You still like to sit up late and watch a full moon.

When you write a love letter, you don't worry that it might make you look injudicious or silly if it were put in print.

You have more striped colored shirts in your wardrobe than plain white ones.

At least three people in your life still call you by a pet nickname.

When your wife tries a new recipe on you, you don't ask her if she is part of a plot to poison you, and if you really like the dish you make her evening by telling her she should put it in her permanent culinary portfolio for future company.

You like some rock tunes, and the reason you are weary of most rock music is not simply because it is overly noisy, but that the noise is used to try to cover up a lack of real creativity.

Teen-agers don't automatically either frighten or bore you, and now and then one of them likes you well enough to speak to you as his equal.

You have danced at least twice within the last three years.

At least once you have writ- (Continued On Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

Forty Years Ago Today
By SUSAN PRICE
October 2, 1933

The World Series opens tomorrow with the new York Giants and the Washington Senators preparing with a last minute drill today.

Two plunge into blazing competition at the World series at the Polo Grounds in New York tomorrow.

Prices were better here today in the Greenville Tobacco Market with much of the congestion seen last week cleared away.

Better grades of leaf displayed more strength today than when the market closed for the week last Friday, and based on estimates of the first few hours of sales.

The quality of tobacco was described as improved over the first few days of last week and competitive bidding was keen.

The Chamber of Commerce had a telephone call from the Tarboro Merchants Association asking them to watch out for a woman (fat) with two daughters, about 9 and 12. The children were wearing bright plaid blouses.

The group stole many articles from the stores and gave worthless checks. They were thought to be heading toward Greenville.

No Limit To Health Care Cost

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1950 national expenditures on health care, a conglomerate category that includes everything from the cost of building hospitals to curing simple headaches averaged \$78.35 per person.

By 1972 that figure had quintupled to \$394.16, as health care costs outpaced the cost of living and any of the components that make up the cost of living.

After such a leap many Americans believed the increase would slow, one of the reasons being that the pitifully inadequate wages paid to hospital service personnel in the 1950s were now considered more nearly adequate in the 1970s.

Moreover, the federal government was cracking down on the advertising claims of patent medicine makers and pressures were also being exerted to reduce the prices of prescription

pharmaceuticals.

In addition, Blue Cross and Blue Shield and other medical and hospital insurance plans were being encouraged to actively resist higher prices rather than merely paying out whatever bills were submitted.

Competition between hospitals was also being discouraged and ways to cooperate were being sought. Why should two hospitals in an area each have a \$10,000 piece of equipment when one would suffice?

But if you have faith in the projections of the Conference Board, and many businessmen and educators rely upon them heavily, prices are going to rise a lot more — nearly doubling by 1980.

The board projects national outlays on research, construction and personal health care at \$757.02 per capita in 1980, which means that in all likelihood good health will remain a luxury to many.

These high prices aren't all to be attributed to the medical profession and its ancillary occupations, trades and businesses, because huge increases in building and technology costs contribute heavily.

The major portion of the increase nevertheless remains a strictly medical phenomenon. The study shows that medical care prices rose at an average annual rate of 3.9 per cent in the '50s, 4.7 in the '60s and 6.5 in 1971.

Consumer goods prices for the same periods rose 2.1 per cent, 2.7 per cent and 4.3 per cent, respectively.

The board attributed the increases to "money spent on achieving medical advances which require the development of new, expensive medical facilities and treatment techniques."

It said increased in-hospital medical care has also contributed to the rise. Other sources say this tendency to

bed down a patient who could be treated as an-ambulatory or outpatient has been one of the major faults and chief expenses in hospital administration.

—The cost of hospital care, the researchers determined, has risen at an average of 8.5 per cent a year for the past two decades, and since 1966 the rates has been nearly 14 per cent a year.

In explanation, the board noted that between 1950 and 1970 the number of full-time hospital personnel providing a day's care for a patient rose from 1.7 to 3.

It added that "the introduction of highly complex, potentially life-saving machinery, such as intensive care units and open-heart surgery equipment, has also caused hospital prices to increase."

In the meantime, life expectancy, which rose from 47.3 years in 1900 to 68.2 years in 1950, rose only 2.6 from 1950 to 1970, insurance industry figures show.

The Daily Reflector

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Child More Likely To Suffer Lead Poisoning From Dust In A House

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP)—A child is more likely to suffer crippling lead poisoning from dust inside the house than from the soil outside, according to two research reports presented at an environmental health conference here.

Dr. Jaroslav Vostal of the University of Rochester, N.Y., told a national and international gathering Monday night that lead containing dust inside the home may account for the higher blood lead levels observed in inner-city children.

Although preventive programs have emphasized removal of pre-World War II paint with high lead content from interior surfaces, he said, "We have forgotten the people who scraped the walls."

He said the Rochester project, which involved taking samples of dust from floors, walls and window sills of urban homes, found lead levels five times higher than the dust inside low-risk suburban homes painted with new, low-lead coatings.

The dust itself may be the previously unsuspected source for the difference, he said, since a child's hand is very efficient at transferring the dust

from floor to mouth.

Until now, experts have looked to paint chips, soil and colored newspaper comics for lead poisoning in children who are afflicted with pica, the mysterious urge to eat foreign objects.

A London researcher reported, however, that "no biological significance" could be found between the level of lead-contaminated soil and incidence of lead poisoning.

Dr. Clifford Strehlow, an American, said the study at St. Mary's Hospital Medical School in London suggests that "the recent concern with regard to contaminated soils is not well-founded," and that soil lead levels of as much as 10,000 parts per million "are without major significance."

Pica children from Buxton, with 400 ppm lead in its soil, were found to have higher blood and hair lead concentrations than children in neighboring Matlock, with soil lead levels more than twice as high, he said.

The diet of ordinary food may be a factor, he said, because the pica children in each community and their mothers had higher levels of lead in their blood.

"There was no significant dif-

ference in the mean blood lead concentration of two-year-old children or the mothers between the two study areas," the reports said, and the blood level for both children and their mothers was higher in summer than in spring.

Dr. Samuel Epstein of Case Western Reserve University, a frequent environmental health witness before congressional committees, challenged Strehlow's conclusion that the findings can be extrapolated to mean that street dust also can be excluded as a hazard.

He suggested that the rate of absorption from lead-containing street dust, common in urban areas, and naturally occurring lead in soil, may be drastically different.

Dr. Gary Ter Harr of the Ethyl Corp., which supplies leaded gasoline for high-compression auto engines, said a two-part industry study shows that lead in soil outside homes comes from peeling paint, not engine exhaust.

Dirt samples outside 18 deteriorating Detroit frame houses were almost identical in their lead content with samples taken outside seven rural houses, he said. The Ethyl study did not deal with airborne lead dust.

ECU Tau Chapter Is Again National Winner

East Carolina University's Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity won its eight consecutive "Outstanding Chapter in the Nation Award" at their national convention held in Washington, D.C. on Saturday, September 29.

The Tau Chapter representation was led by official delegate Bill Phipps, who is the chapter's president, and faculty advisor Dr. Richard C. Todd, who is the national vice-president.

The other members of the delegation include vice-

president Fred West, historian Braxton Hall, reporter Dave Englert, and Todd Scholarship Fund chairman Bill Beckner.

Tau Chapter was also honored with the presence of alumni member Paul Allen, III. A native of Farmville, Allen is presently residing in Scarsdale, N.Y., where he is associate minister of the Scarsdale Community Baptist Church. At this convention Allen was selected by the Grand Chapter to be the national alumni representative.

Braxton Hall served as

Parliamentarian for the convention upon the invitation of national president Vaughn E. Rhodes.

The convention, having the theme, "Social Profit — Economic Risk", opened Friday morning with a tour of Washington.

It's after dinner speaker was John D. Maur of the U.S. Department of State. His subject was "International Economic Competition".

Phi Sigma Pi is the oldest and most active fraternal organization on the East Carolina campus. To become a brother one must have a 3.1 grade point average and exhibit the qualities of scholarship, leadership, and fellowship.

Tau Chapter annually is one of the big participants in the Red Cross blood drive on campus, and also holds a Christmas party for local underprivileged children.

Funds are raised to award the annual Todd Scholarship, and Tau Chapter presents the university's "Outstanding Male and female Senior of the Year" awards. Last year nine brothers were selected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities".

Moose Enroll New Members At Meet

The Greenville Moose Lodge last night enrolled 14 new members and heard reports on past and future projects.

Entertainment committee chairman Roy Thompson said Friday night's dance for teen children of Moose families and their guests was attended by approximately 200 young people "who appeared to thoroughly enjoy the affair." Thompson said another such dance would be held December 28.

The entertainment committee also announced a Western Party (dinner-dance) would be held for lodge members on October 19.

Governor Garland Beppard reminded a fish dinner would be given for members of the Legion Degree on Thursday evening. He also called attention to plans for a chicken dinner sale on November 6 and a "Trash &

Treasure" sale scheduled for October 27. Proceeds from both will go to lodge community service projects.

New members added to the Moose fraternity and the Greenville lodge were: Robert Abbott, John C. Berhardt Jr., Dallas H. Briley Jr., John H. Coker Jr., Bobby A. Dennis, Kenneth Gonka, Ronald F. Henderson, W.C. King Jr., Jack Langdale, David L. Martin, Phillip W. Martin, James D. Sawyer, Dennis W. Tripp and Charles H. Wolf.

Evans-Novak

(Continued from page 4)
from President Nixon's terrible troubles have accumulated on their own. The best Watergate politics, the Democrats correctly decided, was to let Watergate play itself out and not try to milk it.

Now, however, the mood is beginning to change. For example, senior Democrats in both Houses, thinking ahead to Agnew's possible removal or resignation at some future time, are now plotting demands on the President that would severely reduce his freedom to name a successor.

Any successor he may choose will be pressured to give a public commitment not to run for President in 1976. In addition, the Democratic leaders are now planning a most exhaustive investigation and hearings for any nominee Mr. Nixon may send Congress if Agnew does not survive. In private, responsible Democrats in Congress believe they have a serious chance to defeat John B. Connally for Vice President if his name is submitted. They fully intend to try.

Partisan politics, muted for so long during the Watergate scandals, will continue to intensify with the start of the 1974 Congressional election campaign. That puts additional burdens on a system of government already overloaded with disorder.

Boyle Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)
ten a poem, maybe a very short one and perhaps only in your head, within the last five years.

Although you are now old enough to figure out a good reason for feeling bad any time, if you really put your mind to it, now and then you feel bad as young people do — for no reason at all.

You still haven't learned to say no when the wrong people ask you to lend them money.

If your son asks you to toss a football back and forth with him, you still have the delusion you can show him they used to do it better in the old days.

You don't feel as old yourself as your oldest and best friends look.

At the office the boss still expects you to come with a fresh idea now and then.

She may be out of her mind, but your wife still thinks of you as romantic.

Despite the bludgeonings of chance, you still hope that one of the lottery tickets you buy every month will put you on easy street for a few years.

You get at least two unsigned cards on Valentine's Day — and only one of them is mean.

When you do something nice for someone, you don't sulk if he doesn't overwhelm you at once with his gratitude.

Sometimes a whole week can go by without some older busybody asking you, "Why don't you act your age?"

Yes, if these things are true of you, you're still young enough for all practical purposes. And maybe even a few impractical ones that are even more fun.

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Kilpatrick Col.

(Continued From Page 4)
proach, by imposing punitive taxes on the multinational corporations and requiring import quotas, would stifle this healthy expansion. In theory, the protectionists would "keep jobs at home" In point of fact, their small-bore thinking would kill off the jobs of thousands of industrial workers, most of them union members, whose livelihood depends on foreign trade. Maybe this makes sense to George Meany, but it is hard to see how it makes sense to anyone who understands the parable of the goose that laid the golden egg.



GONE HOME

The emptiness says "Gone home." The huge U.S. base at Cam Ranh, on the South Vietnamese coast, stands peopled now by memories, temporarily a kind of monument to the American presence. The military have withdrawn, our longest war is officially over, even though peace is still elusive. This was Vietnam's best known base, where hundreds of thousands of GIs sent to war first landed—and the point from which they finally departed.

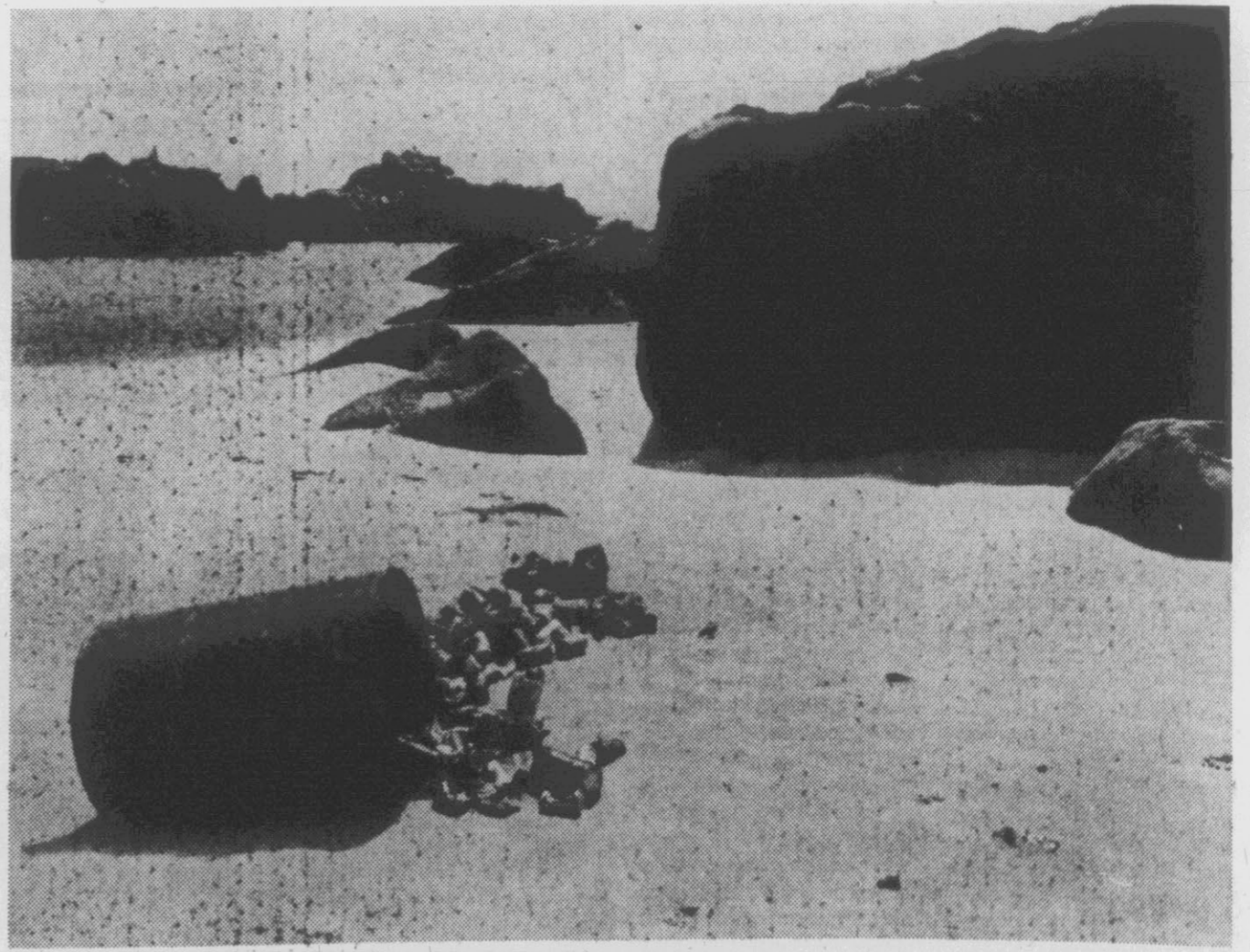
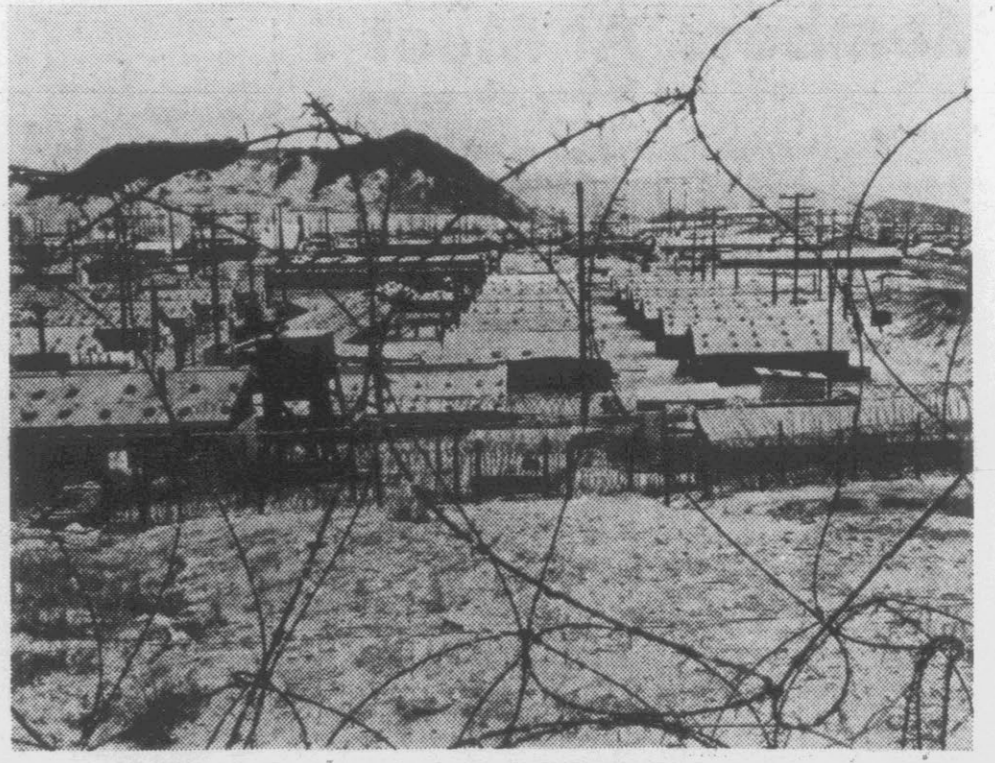
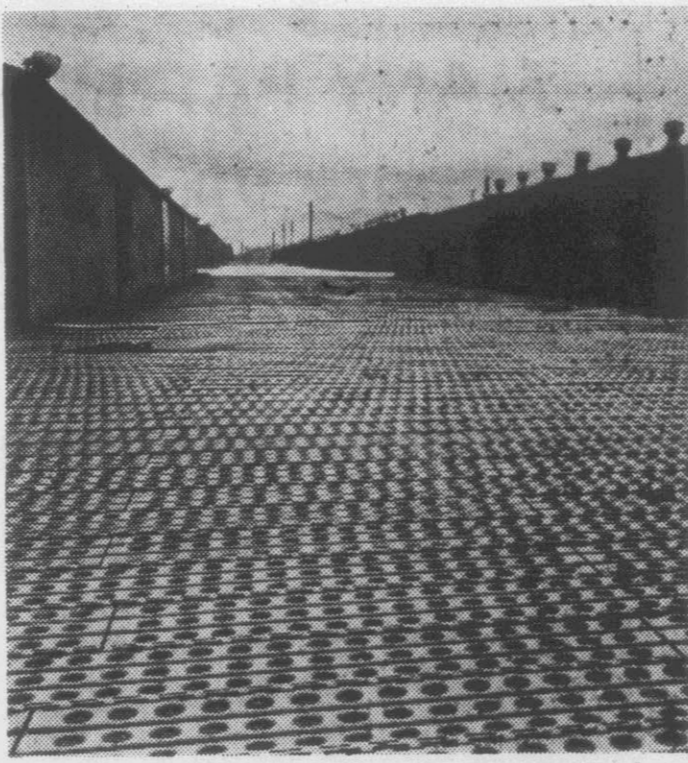
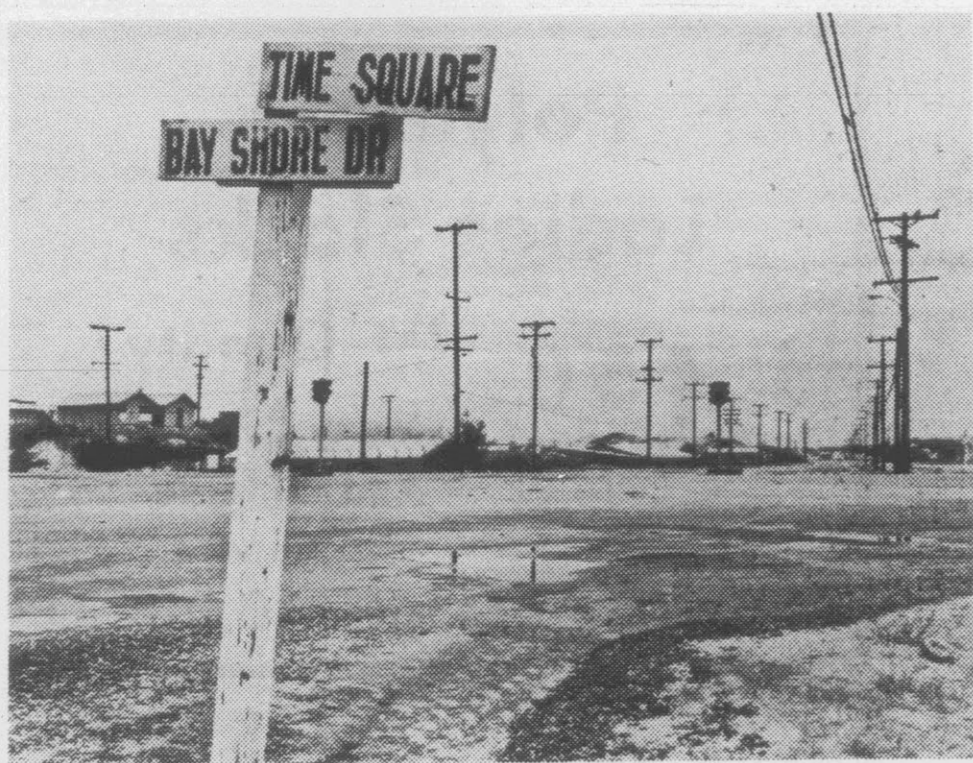
These pictures show Cam Ranh after U.S. withdrawal, following six years of occupancy. Acres of installations are empty and silent, traffic lights stand

unblinking, the steel matted roads without traffic. Long, coiling loops of barbed wire mark boundaries and forbidden zones which no one guards any more and perhaps no one challenges. Warehouses hold only echoes, the rows of huts are abandoned—but the graffiti have not yet worn from wayside rocks nor has the last trash can been cleared from the R-and-R beach on the bay.

The whole facility was handed over to the Saigon government a year ago. But the vast complex of bases and warehouses, not built to endure, is not likely to be used again before it crumbles into disrepair.

AP Newsfeatures.

Photographed by Horst Faas.



How N.C. Congressmen Voted Youths Attempt Holdup Of Sen. Wm. Proxmire

WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Sept. 20 through Sept. 26.

HOUSE
IMMIGRATION LEVELS Rejected, 174 for and 203 against, an amendment to the 1973 Immigration and Nationality bill to permit higher quotas for Mexico and Canada. The amendment would have raised their quotas to 35,000 visas per year, as opposed to a 20,000 limit set by the original bill. The 20,000 per year limit would halve Mexican immigration, which last year exceeded 40,000 visas.

If passed by the Senate and signed into law, the legislation will change the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act which established a maximum of 170,000 visas to all Eastern Hemisphere nations, with ceilings of 20,000 per country, and a maximum of 120,000 visas for all Western Hemisphere nations with no per-country limits.

Supporters of the larger quotas said Mexico and Canada deserve "special treatment" because of business, social and geographic ties with the U.S.

Opponents argued that large quotas for Canada and Mexico discriminate against the remaining 24 North and South American countries. They said that high U. S. unemployment rates require limiting immigration to workers who will not take jobs away from Americans.

Reps. Walter Jones (D-1) Richardson Preyer (C-6) and Roy Taylor (D-11) voted "yea."

Reps. L.H. Fountain (D-2), Ike Andrews (D-4) Wilmer Mizell (R-5), Charles Rose (D-7) Earl Ruth (R-8), James Martin (R-9) and James Broyhill (R-10) voted "nay."

HEALTH BILL Passed, 217 for and 155 against, a bill to boost the federal government's share of its employees' health insurance premiums. Currently the government pays 40 per cent of an employee's premium.

The bill increases the federal share to 55 per cent this year, and adds increments of five per cent for each succeeding year until a 75 per cent maximum is reached in 1977. It now goes to the Senate.

Supporters cited President Nixon's 1970 health statement that private employers should pay 75 per cent of employee's premiums. They said the federal government must offer attractive fringe benefits when competing for employees.

Opponents branded the measure inflationary, saying the increase from 40 per cent to 75 per cent will cost \$650 million a year by 1978. They said federal employees already receive more lucrative fringe benefits than the private sector provides. The average federal employee receives benefits worth 27.8 per cent of his wages, compared to 26.6 per cent in private industry, they said.

Jones, Henderson, Preyer and Rose voted "yea." Fountain, Andrews, Mizell, Ruth, Broyhill and Taylor voted "nay." Martin did not vote.

SCHOOL AID Rejected, 184 for and 198 against, a proposal to guarantee 100 per cent of a school's 1972 per-pupil entitlement under Title I of the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Most Title I money goes to schools with large concentrations of poor pupils.

The defeated measure would have replaced provisions calling for at least 85 per cent funding, based on 1970 census data. The 100 per cent formulas, based on current pupil population figures, would have cut funds to schools which have lost pupils since 1970.

The ESEA expired on July 1, 1973, but was temporarily extended while Congress debates its program of categorical grants as opposed to the Administration's educational revenue sharing. The above formulas are designed to perfect the categorical-grant approach.

The action came as an amendment to a continuing appropriations bill. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Supporters said that using old census figures hurts schools that have gained poverty students since 1970. They argued that urban and suburban schools are entitled to larger shares of available money.

Opponents argued that schools prepared their budgets on the basis of the July 1 extension and that changing guidelines to funnel more money to metropolitan schools penalizes rural schools. They claimed that using the 1970 figures and the 85 per cent formula eases the transition.

Ruth voted "yea." Jones, Fountain, Henderson, Andrews, Mizell, Preyer, Rose, Martin, Broyhill and Taylor

voted "nay."
TROOP CUTS Rejected, 44 for and 51 against, a measure calling for a 40 per cent reduction in the number of land troops stationed overseas. The cut would have come over a three-year period.

Earlier in the day the Senate had approved the troop cut, but intense Administration lobbying swung enough votes for rejection. Changing their votes from "yea" on the first vote to "nay" on the final (44-51) vote were Senators George Aiken (R-Vt.), Bennett Johnson (D-La.), Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.) and Milton Young (R-N.D.).

Those voting for argued that American allies must begin to share the cost of their defense, and that the overseas troops are a drain on the U.S. balance-of-payments position.

Those voting against said that forcing troop cuts will weaken the U.S. posture in mutual reduction-of-force talks now going on with Russia. Some of those voting against called a 40 per cent cut too much, but indicated they would vote for a smaller cut, such as 22.5 per cent.

Sens. Sam Ervin (D) and Jesse Helms (R) voted "nay."

AERIAL ACROBATICS Passed, 54 for and 28 against, an amendment to the fiscal 1974 Military Procurement bill prohibiting military aerial acrobatic teams — such as the Blue Angels, Thunderbirds and Golden Knights — from performing outside the U.S.

The amendment came in response to a planned Latin American tour by the Air Force's Thunderbirds precision-flying team, at an estimated cost of \$700,000.

Supporters said these teams were founded to help recruit men into the armed services, and called the planned junket contrary to this purpose. They said the money could be better spent on domestic programs, such as the school lunch program.

Opponents said the trip would boost American's image in Latin America. One of them, Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) called the \$700,000 expense "chickenfeed." Opponents

argued that such overseas demonstrations encourage foreign governments to buy American planes, and that this helps the balance-of-payments problem.

Ervin and Helms voted "yea." **VETO SUSTAINED** Failed to override President Nixon's veto of the Small Business Administration disaster loan bill.

The voted was 59 for overriding and 36 against. Sixty-four votes were needed to override. The victory for President Nixon marked the seventh consecutive time this year Congress has upheld his vetoes.

The bill would have provided either one per cent loans or three per cent loans with a \$2,500 forgiveness provision (grant) for rebuilding after natural disasters such as floods and storms. Also included was first-

time relief for damage caused by shoreline erosion.

Those voting for argued that innocent disaster victims need the "minimal" relief this bill would have provided. Some of them compared the money given to large corporations — such as Lockheed Aircraft — with the "meager" relief proposed for the small businessman.

Those voting against argued for aiding low-income disaster victims with small cash grants, rather than with cheap loans available to the rich and poor alike, as had been provided for in the vetoed measure. They said the estimated \$800 million yearly price tag for the bill was inflationary.

Ervin voted "yea" and Helms voted "nay."

B-1 BOMBER Defeated, 25 for and 59 against, a proposed study of the cost and feasibility of continuing development of the B-

1 Bomber. The measure called for spending \$5 million to look into alternatives to the B-1, a manned supersonic craft. Recent production delays and cost over-runs have pushed its estimated price tag to \$50 million per plane.

Supporters argued that a study is needed before going ahead with a project that might cost as much as \$11 billion. Some of them called manned bombers obsolete in an age of nuclear missiles, and said that in the event of war the bombers would be attacking "empty missile silos."

Opponents argued that manned bombers are a valid deterrent to nuclear warfare. They said the study would add \$5 million to the total cost of the B-1 program. Some opponents argued that any price for weapons is "cheaper than living in slavery."

Ervin and Helms voted "nay."

Farm Scene

By EDWIN L. YANCEY

The new farm bill recently passed by Congress involves a new feature called Target Prices for Certain Commodities. This feature and other built-in flexibility allows a program for 1974 that pulls out all the stops for production.

No set-aside and no conserving base will be required for participation in the 1974-1977 feed grain programs. To protect farm income while loosening up supply controls, the system of target prices is provided. A farmer would be paid for the difference if the national average price in the first five months of the marketing year is below established target prices. The payment would apply to his wheat allotment or feed grain base.

For 1974 and 1975, the target prices are: Wheat \$2.05, barley \$1.13, corn \$1.38, and grain sorghum \$1.31 per bushel. Most observers feel that market

demand will be so strong that no payments are likely in 1974.

As you consider how you can take advantage of the new regulations and increased demand for products keep these thoughts in mind: 1. Good Production Practices will pay greater dividends now than ever;

2. Soil test your entire farm to determine the need for lime. (Lack of a good liming program is a major limiting factor in corn and soybean production.) 3. Cropland that has been set-aside will likely need lime and some addition of soil nutrients - a soil test is especially important for such fields. 4. Plan marketing as a part of your total 1974 program (consider on-the-farm storage for part of all of your crops).

For additional information that would be helpful as you decide which way to go in 1974, contact the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office.



UNANNOUNCED DINNER VISIT — President Nixon stops to talk with Talal Al-Sowayel, the six-year-old son of the Saudi Arabian Ambassador Monday night as he leaves a Washington restaurant after an unannounced trip from the White House for dinner. (AP Wirephoto)

a police car in which he was cruising the neighborhood. The attempted robbery came the same day that the jury was chosen in the trial of a Washington youth charged with attempting to kill Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss. Opening arguments in the trial were scheduled for today.

The youth, 19-year-old Tyrone I. Marshall, is charged with assault with intent to kill a member of Congress. He is the first person to be tried under the 1971 Congressional Assassination Act, which made it a federal crime to assault a congressman.

The arrested in the Proxmire attack were charged with assault on a member of Congress under the same 1971 law. They also were charged with intent to commit armed robbery. Police did not release their names.

The senator said one of the boys beat him on the side and thighs with a stick.

"I finally grabbed the stick and dragged him out into the street," Proxmire said. "I broke off part of the stick."

Proxmire is a physical-fitness devotee and regularly dresses in gym clothing while he walks and jogs between his office and home.

In May 1972, Proxmire was stopped by two men, one of whom demanded: "Give me your money or I'll blow your head off," he told police.

Police said the senator told them "Go ahead and shoot, because I have terminal cancer and will be dead in two weeks anyway," and then began to shout. The men fled.

Stennis, 72, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, was accosted outside his home the night of Jan. 30, robbed of 25 cents, a pocket watch and his Phi Beta Kappa key, then shot. He was hospitalized for months and finally returned to the Senate in September.

Marshall, who has been held in lieu of \$100,000 bond, faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment if convicted. His brother, John, 22, has pleaded guilty in the case and is awaiting sentencing. A third defendant is free on bond, pending trial.

A Revealing Backfire

PLACERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Placerville residents asked local police recently to crack down on speeding high school students.

In response to the complaints, a two-day speed check was made on two roads leading to an area high school.

The results: 22 adults including several teachers and residents were cited, along with seven students.

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- Trinitron one gun/one lens system for sharp, bright life-like color
- Operates on AC or DC with optional accessories
- Fold down leg for better viewing angle
- Automatic fine tuning, and hue in one push control
- Solid state reliability
- Instant picture and sound
- Easy carry top mounted handle
- Metallic gray cabinet

SONY Ask anyone.



KV-9000U TRINITRON® COLOR TV

- 9-inch screen measured diagonally
- Trinitron one gun/one lens system for sharp, bright, life-like color
- Lightweight (19 lbs. 13 oz.)
- Solid state reliability
- Instant picture and sound
- No set up adjustments
- "Easy carry" top mounted handle
- Charcoal gray with chrome trim

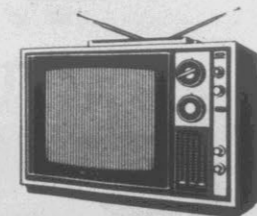
SONY Ask anyone.



KV-1730R TRINITRON® REMOTE CONTROL COLOR TV

- 17-inch screen measured diagonally
- Trinitron one gun/one lens system for sharp, bright life-like color
- Sony Remote Control Commander
- Swivel base for viewing from any angle
- UHF pre-select detent 8-channel tuning system
- Automatic fine tuning, color and hue in one push button control
- Solid state reliability
- Recessed side-mounted handles
- Rosewood grain wood cabinet

SONY Ask anyone.



KV-1201 TRINITRON® COLOR TV

- 12-inch screen measured diagonally
- Trinitron one gun/one lens system for sharp, bright, true-to-life color
- Push button automatic color and hue control
- Solid state reliability
- Instant picture and sound
- No set up adjustments
- Illuminated tuning dials
- Top mounted handle
- Charcoal gray cabinet with chrome trim

SONY Ask anyone.

Register for FREE Prizes!
Color TV & Dishwasher
Guess Porky's weight and win him!

Bob's got 'em again... Porky at the Pitt County Fair!

WIN \$50.00...

GUESS THE NUMBER OF PENNIES IN THE GALLON JAR!

Main Exhibit Hall
Pitt County Fair, Oct. 1st - 6th.

Protect Your Purchase... Buy From Someone Who Cares After The Sale!

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108 E. 2nd St., Ayden Call FREE from Greenville 746-4021

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EASY TERMS
MASTER CHARGE

OPEN DAILY
8:00 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.
SAT. 'TIL 7 P.M.

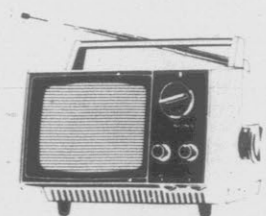
Sony Black & White
That Plays Anywhere



TV-950 BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV

- 8-inch screen measured diagonally
- Weighs just 11 lbs. 7 oz.
- Operates on AC or DC (with optional accessories)
- Solid state reliability
- Personal earphone
- Black cabinet with chrome trim

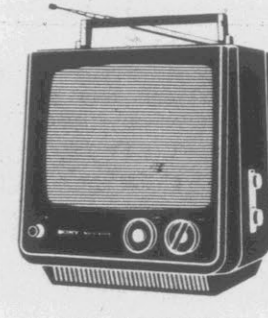
SONY Ask anyone.



TV-510U BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV

- 5-inch screen measured diagonally
- Weighs 7 lbs. 8 oz.
- Operates on AC or DC (with optional accessories)
- Solid state reliability
- Personal earphone
- White and blue cabinet with chrome trim

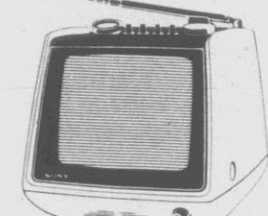
SONY Ask anyone.



TV-112 BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV

- 11-inch picture measured diagonally
- Weighs 15 lbs. 10 oz.
- Operates on AC or DC (with optional accessories)
- Solid state reliability
- Easy carry handle for portability
- Charcoal gray with chrome trim

SONY Ask anyone.



TV-750 BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV

- 7-inch screen measured diagonally
- Built-in battery/recharge compartment
- Weighs only 10 lbs. 7 oz. (15 lbs. with optional batteries)
- Operates on AC or DC (with optional accessories)
- Solid state reliability
- Personal earphone
- White or gray cabinet with chrome trim

SONY Ask anyone.



HP-238

The SONY HP-238 Integrated Component Music System. With the 8-track cartridge player recorder, you don't have to just sit back and listen to your favorite group, you can join them. Or you can make your own music. You have the choice of automatic or manual track switching when you play, and the SONY Automatic Record Level Control to keep down distortion when you record. A BSR turntable for records. A SONY FET front end tuner and an all-silicon transistor amplifier driving the two SONY 2-way speakers that makes a great sound whatever you play. Come in and check out the features. Then just listen.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady Monday. Supplies adequate, demand good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites 72.73, medium whites 66.68 small whites 49.54.

RALEIGH (AP) — NCDA — North Carolina hogs are mostly .50 to \$1.50 lower. 41.00-42.00 Kinston, Benson and Lumberton; 41.00-41.50 Rocky Mount; 39.50-40.00 Tarboro and Bethel; 39.00-40.00 Siler City and Denton; 38.00-40.00 Wilson and High Falls; 40.50 Mount Olive; 40.00 Salisbury. Several unreported.

RALEIGH (AP) — NCDA — North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers market steady, supplies fairly adequate and demand very good. Weights desirable. North Carolina hens market steady, supplies fully ample and the demand slow to fair. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm 22 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved ahead again today, boosted by lower short-term interest rates and a dip in commodity prices.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which has risen in eight out of the last nine sessions, was up 2.93 to 951.76 at 11:30 a.m.

Advances held more than a 3-to-2 edge over declines in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Big Board's composite index of some 1,500 common stocks was up .02 to 58.44 at 11 a.m., while the American Stock Exchange's market value index was ahead .39 to 106.12.

William Nelson of Moody's Investors Service said the steady market gains were due to reawakened investor interest in bargain-priced stocks.

"Stocks are still selling at a depressed level, but their earn-

ings prospects look good." Nelson and other analysts also attributed the advance to easing interest rates, particularly on treasury bills, and lower commodity prices.

Topping the active issues on the Big Board was Gulf Oil, off 1/4 to 24 3/4, after announcing it had reached a preliminary agreement to merge CNA Financial into Gulf in a securities exchange. An order imbalance delayed the opening of CNA, which opened in mid-morning at 15, up 2.

Coastal States Gas was off 1 to 9 3/4 as profit taking continued to trim its 4 1/2-point advance of last week. The issue rose sharply after its trading suspension was lifted and one of its units won a gas rate increase.

Avon Products continued to slide in the wake of its announcement that third-quarter earnings would be flat. The cosmetics manufacturer and distributor was down 1 3/4 to 90 1/4, after an 8-point drop Monday and a net loss of 9 1/2 points last week.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday Stocks:

| Symbol | High | Low | Last |
|-------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Allis Chl | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 |
| Alcoa | 73 1/2 | 73 1/2 | 73 1/2 |
| Am Airline | 13 | 12 1/2 | 13 |
| Am Bds | 37 3/4 | 37 3/4 | 37 3/4 |
| Am Can | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| Am Cyan | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 |
| Am Motors | 8 7/8 | 8 7/8 | 8 7/8 |
| Am T O | 51 1/2 | 51 1/2 | 51 1/2 |
| Beatrice W | 27 | 26 | 27 |
| Beck | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 |
| Beck Ed | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| Beth Stl | 19 1/2 | 19 1/2 | 19 1/2 |
| Borden | 25 | 24 1/2 | 25 |
| Call | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| East Pw | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 |
| East T O | 38 1/4 | 38 1/4 | 38 1/4 |
| Gen Elec | 21 | 20 1/2 | 21 |
| Gen Foods | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 |
| Gen Mills | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Gen Mot | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Gen Tel | 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 |
| Gen Tel El | 40 | 39 1/2 | 40 |
| Goodrich | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 |
| Goodyear | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 |
| Greyhound | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 |
| Hercules | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 |
| Honeywell | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 |
| IBM | 257 1/2 | 255 1/2 | 257 1/2 |
| Int Harv | 32 1/2 | 32 1/2 | 32 1/2 |
| Int T & T | 37 1/2 | 37 1/2 | 37 1/2 |
| Int Pap | 48 1/2 | 48 1/2 | 48 1/2 |
| Int Harv | 18 1/2 | 18 1/2 | 18 1/2 |
| Kaiser R | 13 | 12 1/2 | 13 |
| Kraft Co | 46 1/2 | 46 1/2 | 46 1/2 |
| Kroger | 19 | 18 1/2 | 19 |
| Kress S | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| Ligg My | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 |
| Lock Hd Air | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 |
| Loews | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Worcor | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 |
| Mead Cp | 19 1/2 | 19 1/2 | 19 1/2 |
| Minn AM | 88 | 87 1/2 | 87 1/2 |
| Mobil O | 62 1/2 | 62 1/2 | 62 1/2 |
| Monsan | 64 1/2 | 64 1/2 | 64 1/2 |
| Nabisco | 45 1/2 | 45 1/2 | 45 1/2 |
| Nat Distill | 15 | 14 1/2 | 15 |
| Olin Corp | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 |
| Pepsi Co | 80 1/2 | 79 1/2 | 80 1/2 |
| Phil Mor | 87 1/2 | 87 1/2 | 87 1/2 |
| Phill Pet | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| Polaroid | 108 1/2 | 107 1/2 | 108 1/2 |
| Pract Gr | 99 1/2 | 99 1/2 | 99 1/2 |
| Ratston P | 43 1/2 | 43 1/2 | 43 1/2 |
| RCA | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 |
| Rep Stl | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Revlon | 73 1/2 | 73 1/2 | 73 1/2 |
| Reyn Ind | 47 1/2 | 47 1/2 | 47 1/2 |
| Roy C Cola | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 |
| SI Regis P | 48 | 47 1/2 | 48 |
| Scott Pap | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 |
| Sea Cst Lin | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Sear R | 98 1/2 | 98 1/2 | 98 1/2 |
| South Co | 18 1/2 | 18 1/2 | 18 1/2 |
| Sou Ry | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 |
| Sperry R | 51 | 50 1/2 | 51 |
| Std Bds | 52 | 52 | 52 |
| SI Oil Cal | 67 1/2 | 66 1/2 | 67 |
| SI Oil Ind | 89 1/2 | 89 1/2 | 89 1/2 |
| Texasco | 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 |
| Tex ETR | 47 1/2 | 47 1/2 | 47 1/2 |
| Texas Int | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| UMC Ind | 13 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 13 1/2 |
| Un Carbide | 40 | 39 1/2 | 40 |
| Un Oil Cal | 43 1/2 | 42 1/2 | 43 1/2 |
| Uniroay | 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 |
| US Steel | 32 1/2 | 32 1/2 | 32 1/2 |
| Wachovia | 38 1/2 | 38 1/2 | 38 1/2 |
| West El | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 |
| Weyerhs | 71 1/2 | 71 1/2 | 71 1/2 |
| Winn Dix | 36 | 35 1/2 | 36 |
| Woolwh | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 |
| Xerox CP | 141 1/2 | 141 1/2 | 141 1/2 |

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

| | |
|------------------------|---------------|
| Burroughs | 25 1/2 |
| United Utilities | 19 1/2 |
| Heublein | 58 1/2 |
| Jeff Pilot | 37 1/2 |
| Tri South | 31 1/2 |
| Wicks | 15 1/2 |
| Wachovia Realty | 25 1/2 |
| Eckerd | 21 |
| Central Soya | 39 1/2 |
| Hardees | 13 1/2 |
| Integon | 10 1/2 |
| Fieldcrest | 18 1/2 |
| OVER THE COUNTERS | |
| Combined Insurance | 15 1/2-16 |
| Franklin Life | 29 1/2-30 1/2 |
| NCNB | 39 1/2-40 |
| Piedmont Air | 6 1/2-7 1/2 |
| Little Mint | 1 1/2-2 |
| Corner Homes | 17 1/2-18 |
| Guardian Care | 3 1/2-4 |
| Provident Financial | 16 1/2-17 1/2 |
| Planters National Bank | 25 1/2-26 |
| Hatters Income | 19 1/2-20 1/2 |

The Meeting Place

- TUESDAY**
- 12 Noon—Greenville-Martinsborough Lions meet at Three Steers
- 12 Noon—The Ex Libris Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. William Johnson
- 12:15 p.m.—The Delphin Book Club luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Joe Murad with Mrs. Ed Tipton as co-hostess.
- 12:30 p.m.—Seira Book Club meets for luncheon at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Janet Turcotte is hostess.
- 3:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. W. Snell Jr. will entertain the Chatham Book Club
- 3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. Wyatt Brown
- 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Clara M. Shackel will be hostess to the Clio Book Club
- 7:30 p.m.—The ECU College Republicans meets in Room 132 of Austin Hall on the ECU campus
- 8:00 p.m.—The Entre Nous Book Club meets with Mrs. A. C. Tadlock with Mrs. Wilkerson as assisting hostess
- 8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
- 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
- 8:00 p.m.—LWV Candidate Forum will be held in the District Court Room, Courthouse

- WEDNESDAY**
- 9:30 a.m.—Morning duplicate bridge at the Bank of North Carolina
- 1:00 p.m.—The Merry Tillers Garden Club of Welcome Wagon meets at the home of Mrs. John McConney
- 1:30 p.m.—Afternoon duplicate bridge at the Bank of North Carolina
- 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
- 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

MASONIC NOTICE
William Pitt Lodge No. 734 AF and AM will have a stated communication Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. All master masons are invited to attend.
A.P. Tetterton Sr., master
Don McLane, secretary

Proffer Course In Rug-Hooking

Pitt Technical Institute will begin a 36-hour course in rug hooking starting Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in the Meadowbrook Recreation Center. The course will meet each Wednesday for nine weeks from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. and the registration charge is \$2.00. Adult students will be expected to furnish their own supplies. Course content will include the basics of rug hooking, beginning with small rugs and moving to advanced pieces, such as bags

GOLFERS DELIGHT
Retail Pro Shop
\$30,000 Annual Profit
CASH INVESTMENT \$35,000
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Greenville, N.C. 27834

Obituaries

Auston
AYDEN—Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Lee Auston of 1020 S. Lee St., here, will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church with Elder J. L. Wilson officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Auston was the daughter of the late William and Eva Abrams Lee. She was born and reared in the Grainger Station Community of Lenoir County but had made her home in Ayden for the past 30 years. She was a member of Zion Chapel Church.

Surviving are one step daughter, Mrs. Essie Auston Smith of Ayden; one step son, Henry P. Perry of Norfolk, Va. The body will be at the Norcott and Company Downtown Chapel from 6 p.m. tonight until taken to the church one hour prior to the funeral. Family visitation at the chapel will be held tonight from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Holt
Graveside services for Mrs. Willie Grimes Holt, 76, will be held in Glenwood Cemetery, Glenwood, Ga. Wednesday. Mrs. Holt died in Pitt Memorial Hospital early Monday morning.

Mrs. Holt, a native of Glenwood, Ga. had been a resident of Greenville since 1958, and resided at 1711 Knollwood Drive. She was a charter member of Oakmont Baptist Church.

Surviving her are a son, Dr. Robert L. Holt of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. Ernest C. Moore of Clemson, S.C.; two brothers, W. V. Grimes of Albany, N.Y., and W. P. Grimes of Dallas, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. E. L. Carey of Macon, Ga.; six grandchildren; and three great grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Oakmont Baptist Church or the Arthritis Foundation.

Pair Wanted In 6 Killings Held

FORT THOMAS, Ky. (AP) — Two prison escapees who police say killed six persons during a flight across Kentucky were captured early today. The victims included a minister and his two children.

Police identified the two men as Wilmer Scott, 35, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and William Sloan, 24, of Louisville. They fled from custody in Lexington on Monday and were arrested shortly before 2 a.m. EDT at Fort Thomas, just across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

Scott and Sloan were held in the Campbell County jail, charged with willful murder. Police said that after Scott and Sloan escaped from custody, they forced a Lexington woman to drive them to her home, tied up her family and stole her car, a gun and some kitchen knives along with a small amount of money.

Later, police said, they killed the minister and his two children at their Lexington home, then shot to death three persons at Fishers Motel in Falmouth, 25 miles south of here.

The two men were arrested by Fort Thomas police who received a call reporting that Scott and Sloan were driving a car stolen from one of the victims at the motel.

and pictures. The preparation of particular pieces emphasizing the Christmas season will be included.

Interested persons are urged to attend on Wednesday. For additional information, visit Pitt Technical Institute or call the Extension Division at 756-3130, extension 38.

CORRECTION
Copy in V.W. (Pat) Thomas'
Ad in Sunday, Sept. 30
edition of The Daily Reflector
Should Have Read:
• A change of the structure of the City School Board to elect School Board Members to make it more responsible to the wishes of the people.
Vote V.W. (Pat) Thomas
For City Council

Little
The Rev. D. J. Little, 85, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Greenville, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday night at 9:10. He resided at 307 E. 13th Street.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 3 p.m. at St. Paul's Pentecostal Holiness Church by the Rev. Harvey Morris of Lumberton, the Rev. J. Dover Lee of Falcon, and the Rev. R. H. Bradford of Greenville. Burial will be in Greenville Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church one hour prior to the services.

Mr. Little was a native of Johnston County and was the pastor of a number of Pen-

tecostal Holiness Churches in Eastern North Carolina. He had lived in Greenville for a number of years and was a member of St. Paul's Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mamie Little; three sons, James Little of Greenville, Johnny B. Little of New Bern, and Donald Little of Vanceboro; seven daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Lane of Goldsboro, Mrs. Lloyd Williams of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Lois Cowan of Jacksonville, Mrs. Ruth O'Neal and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson, both of Greenville, Mrs. Johnny Ray Weaver of Japan, and Mrs. Thomas Conway of Tampa, Fla.; 27 grandchildren; 35 great grandchildren; and two great great grandchildren.

Brezhnev Talks Trade Barriers

By STEPHENS BROENING
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev unexpectedly called U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz in for a meeting here, apparently to discuss difficulties being encountered in granting U.S. trade concessions to the Soviet government.

The two-hour Monday night meeting between Shultz and Brezhnev covered "a wide range of questions concerning Soviet-U.S. relations, including the development of commercial ... ties," according to Tass, the Soviet news agency.

A spokesman for Shultz said he had no details of the meeting. The secretary has sched-

uled a news conference for Wednesday, prior to his departure for Washington.

Shultz came to Moscow for the third meeting of the Soviet-American Trade Commission, which opened Monday. Brezhnev's wish to see him so early in his visit appeared to reflect Soviet anxiety over the insistence in the U.S. Congress that the Kremlin must liberalize some of its domestic policies before it can get lower trade barriers.

Majorities in both the House of Representatives and the Senate have declared they would not approve most-favored-nation trading status for the Soviet Union unless Moscow allowed Jews to emigrate freely.

In addition, dissident Soviet intellectuals have gained much publicity in recent months with public statements demanding freedom to criticize their government openly and calling on Americans for support.

Soviet officials say the congressional action is interference in their internal affairs and have waged a bitter press attack against the intellectuals.

No mention was made of the controversy at the trade commission's opening ceremonies Monday morning, but the subject evidently was the most significant on Shultz's agenda.

The Nixon administration committed itself in the landmark trade agreement signed a year ago to end tariff discrimination against the Soviet Union and to grant it most-favored-nation status. Senior Soviet commentators have described this part of the agreement as the key to Soviet-American trade and economic cooperation.

Such trading status has been granted to all non-Communist nations that trade with the United States and to Yugoslavia and Poland.

The Nixon administration has been campaigning among members of Congress for approval of concessions to the Soviet Union without any strings. But friends of the Jews and the dissident intellectuals contend that the Soviet government has more to gain than the United States from Soviet-American trade and the Kremlin should be made to ease its repression.

PICKETED
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Charlotte headquarters of Duke Power Co. was picketed Monday by a dozen miners on strike against a wholly owned subsidiary of the utility, Eastover Mining Co.

You're Never Too Old To Hear Better

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement. Try this non-operating model in the privacy of your own home, to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free and without obligation. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head. These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5455, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646. (Adv.)

Williamston Bd. Orders Curbing Sidewalk Sales

WILLIAMSTON — Sidewalk sales in Williamston will not be held as frequently in the future as they have been in the recent past, due to an action taken Monday by commissioners at the October meeting of the Town Board.

The town ordinance covering sidewalk sales have been amended to give any person or firm one three-day permit to be followed by a 30-day wait before another can be issued to the same seller.

Two persons, Mrs. Tom Brandon and Charlie Lee were reappointed as members of the Williamston Recreation Commission.

Authorization was given for a National Fire Prevention Week parade to be held Monday,

October 8 at 4:00 p.m. Fire trucks from each community as well as three bands will take part in the parade.

The tax collector reported that since July 1 a total of \$184,005 had been collected in taxes, and commissioners authorized charging off tax books errors in tax listings for 1972 and 1973.

A resolution was passed that will make possible for the town of Williamston to enter into contract to receive state supplemental assistance to bring salaries of some of the town's policemen up to minimum salaries set earlier this year by a State Legislative act.

Also approved was a Williamston Housing Authority decision to advertise for sale two parcels of land in the Washington Street neighborhood housing development.

A low bid of \$13,370 for purchase of a front-end loader was approved. Low bidder was Tullos Tractor Company of Rocky Mount. Purchase of a station wagon for the town was approved, with Roanoke Chevrolet getting the nod for a low bid of \$3,791. Town commissioners also accepted a low sale bid of \$800 for a 1971 Ford, but rejected the low bid on a 1971 Plymouth offered for sale.

Following complaints by residents of Park Drive, a no-parking regulation was established for both sides of that street. Park Drive is across from the newly constructed BeLo Shopping Center.

Service Award

Dr. Marvin W. Aldridge, a Greenville periodontist, received the North Carolina Public Health Association's Distinguished Service Award for 1973 at the Association's annual meeting last weekend.

Aldridge was recognized for his outstanding work and leadership in the dental health field. He is president of the N.C. chapter of the American Society of Preventive Dentistry and has worked closely with the State Health Services Division to promote the teaching of preventive dentistry in the state. A Craven County native, he has practiced first general dentistry and then periodontics in Greenville since the early 1950's. He and his wife, Dot, have three sons.

Set Another Road-Closing Bid Tabled

WILLIAMSTON — In a meeting that resulted in no specific action taken, the Martin County Commissioners on Monday tabled a Weyerhaeuser Company request to close Rural Paved Road 1565, commonly known as the Pulp Mill Road.

The company said if the road is not closed while a new paper mill near the road is being constructed, it will result in a serious traffic hazard because of heavy, slow-moving machinery.

In tabling the request, commissioners have agreed to meet with Weyerhaeuser officials to further discuss the matter.

Commissioners also declared the week of October 7-13 as 4-H Club week in the county and met informally with representatives from the Martin County Board of Education, the FHA, and with Percy Price, director of the Martin County Economic Development Commission.

Following these discussions, commissioners considered suggestions for ways to plan for the forthcoming national bicentennial.

The Commissioners Board Chairman, John L. House of Robersonville, was appointed to head plans for the 1776 celebration.

STEEL DESK Swivel Chair SIDE CHAIR \$181.25

Two Drawer STEEL FILE Gray-Tan Letter Size \$29.95

Since 1921 320 Evans St. Greenville
carolina office equipment company

ATTENTION ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN PITT COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR

ALL THIS WEEK!

School Children Must Have Passes to be Admitted Free! Free Passes are Available at your School. Be sure to have your Pass in Order to be Admitted Free at the Main Gate up Until 8:00 P.M.

We Want Every School Child To Attend The Pitt County Fair.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY — Children's Day For All School Children From Pitt County.



MOVING OUT — Lion running back Altie Taylor (42) swings past Atlanta's Mike Lewis to pick up a first down in the first quarter of Monday's Lion-

Falcon game. Taylor scored a TD and picked up 48 yards in 16 carries as Detroit won, 31-6. (AP Wirephoto)

Reverse Sparks Detroit's Win

By LARRY PALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer
DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions shifted to "reverse" gear Monday night and left the Atlanta Falcons stuck in "park."

It was what the Lions needed if they intend to drive toward the National Football League playoffs and it put a detour in Atlanta's path to their division flag.

A pair of razzle-dazzle reverse plays, plus the superb running of substitute fullback Mel Farr, sparked Detroit to a 31-6 thrashing of the Falcons before a crowd of 45,599 and a national television audience.

The triumph was the first for the Lions against a loss and tie, while Atlanta has lost two straight after an impressive 62-7 victory over New Orleans.

The game opened the Don

McCafferty era at Tiger Stadium.

And what a way to begin. McCafferty, who replaced Joe Schmidt as head coach this season, is noted for his occasional use of trick plays. The former coach of the Super Bowl champion Baltimore Colts wasted no time trying them out before the home fans.

Atlanta however wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard as Nick Mike-Mayer boomed a 48-yard field goal four minutes into the game.

The Lions turned the game around three minutes later as wide receiver Larry Walton sprinted 57 yards for a touchdown on an end around reverse.

The final TD came in the fourth quarter when Ron Jessie scored on a nine-yard reverse.

Ohio State Vaults Into AP Poll Lead

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "It really doesn't mean a damn thing," said Ohio State football Coach Woody Hayes after the Buckeyes replaced Southern California as the No. 1 team in the Associated Press national college football poll.

"It puts the heat on you. It means we'll just have to work harder," Hayes said. Ohio State received 35 first-place votes and an overwhelming 1,118 points from the 61 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel after the Buckeyes rolled to a convincing 37-3 victory over Texas Christian before a record crowd in Ohio Stadium.

Southern California, which had been first since the season started, slipped to fourth place after its 14-game winning streak was halted by Saturday's 7-7 tie with Oklahoma.

The Buckeyes practiced for only two hours Monday in what Hayes called a "coming back" day.

Converted linebacker Bruce Elia appeared to have the inside track on the job of veteran fullback Harold "Champ" Henson, who was carried off the field Saturday with torn knee ligaments.

Henson came out of Saturday's game after a short gain near the end of the first period. He led the nation in scoring last year with 20 touchdowns and had accounted for two Ohio State touchdowns in each of the Buckeyes' first two games this year.

Nebraska held on to second place in the AP poll with 10

first place votes and a total of 897 after a 20-16 triumph over Wisconsin.

Third was Alabama with 837 votes, after a 44-0 thrashing of Vanderbilt.

After Southern California came Michigan with two first-place votes and a total of 741. Oklahoma was next with one and a half first-place votes and a record of one victory and one tie.

Penn State tallied three first-place votes and was ranked

seventh. Notre Dame was eighth with a total of 512 and an unblemished record after two games.

The Top Twenty with first-place votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-etc.:

| | w-L-T | Pts. |
|--------------------|-------|------|
| 1. Ohio St. (35) | 2-0-1 | 118 |
| 2. Nebraska (10) | 3-0-0 | 897 |
| 3. Alabama (6) | 3-0-0 | 837 |
| 4. So. Calif. (3½) | 2-0-1 | 833½ |
| 5. Mich. (2) | 3-0-0 | 741 |
| 6. Okla. (1½) | 1-0-1 | 720½ |
| 7. Penn St. (3) | 3-0-0 | 658 |
| 8. N. Dame | 2-0-0 | 512 |
| 9. Tenn. | 3-0-0 | 475 |
| 10. LSU | 3-0-0 | 328 |
| 11. Okla. St. | 3-0-0 | 299 |
| 12. Ariz. St. | 3-0-0 | 163 |
| 13. Texas | 1-1-0 | 135 |
| 14. Houston | 3-0-0 | 134 |
| 15. Missouri | 3-0-0 | 101½ |
| 16. UCLA | 2-1-0 | 71 |
| 17. Miami | 2-0-0 | 52 |
| 18. Colorado | 2-1-0 | 32 |
| 19. SMU | 3-0-0 | 30½ |
| 20. W. Virginia | 3-0-0 | 30 |

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Arizona, Auburn, Bowling Green, Georgia, Kansas, Maryland, Memphis State, Miami of Ohio, Mississippi State, Richmond, Tulane, Utah.

Contest Winners

Charles W. Bobbitt of Lot 2, Kenland Manor, Greenville, is the winner of the third Daily Reflector Football Contest for 1973.

Bobbitt correctly picked the winners in 27 of the 32 games, with the Oklahoma-Southern California tie being counted wrong unless picked a tie.

Linda Sealey of Apartment 16, University Townhouse, finished second, also picking 27 correctly.

Bobbitt took first on the basis of his point guess, picking 74, as compared to Miss Sealey's guess of 71. The actual total was 77, scored in Oklahoma State's 70-7 victory over Southern Illinois.

Two other people also had 27 correctly picked, but were further off the total.

The fourth contest appears in today's Daily Reflector.



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Cary Godette Reaps S.C. Defense Honor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Coach Art Baker of Furman's football team will be excused this week if he keeps looking in the Paladins' practice huddles to make sure Cary Godette of East Carolina didn't come home with his team last Saturday night.

The way Godette played as East Carolina's defending Southern Conference champion Pirates defeated Furman 14-3, you'd have thought he was in on the Paladins' offensive strategy.

When the game had ended, Godette was credited with eight individual tackles, 12 assists,

one fumble recovery, causing another fumble and sacking the quarterback four times.

That was more than enough to earn him today the honor of conference defensive player of the week.

Godette, a 216-pound sophomore defensive end from Havelock, N. C., earned the highest rating ever accorded a defensive player by the East Carolina coaching staff.

"This was his third straight outstanding game," said East Carolina Coach Sonny Randle.

Runner-up for the honor was defensive back Larry McKenzie of Appalachian State, who intercepted three passes and returned them 74 yards—one for 30 yards and a touchdown—in the Mountaineers' 24-8 victory over Davidson.

Bob Allen, Richmond's 190-pound sophomore running back, was named offensive player of the week for his 111 yards and two touchdowns on 19 carries in just over two quarters of action in the Spiders' 41-0 romp over Wake Forest.

West To Play With Lakers

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the East Carolina-Davidson football game, to be played Saturday after in Davidson, are still on sale at the ECU ticket office at Minges Coliseum.

Student ticket for the game at \$2.50, while regular tickets are \$5 each.

The East Carolina Student Government Association is also chartering buses for students to go to the game. Information on cost and times is available at the SGA office.

Kickoff time for the Bucs second Southern Conference contest is 2 p.m.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers announced Monday night that all-pro guard Jerry West has decided to play for the team this season, foregoing his demand for a new contract.

He is expected to play in an exhibition against the Milwaukee Bucks Tuesday night in Reno, Nev.

"I want to play basketball," West said in a prepared statement announcing his return to the club. "I owe it to Los Angeles and I owe it to the fans. I had a number of options open to me but I started my career in Los Angeles and I plan on

finishing here. "The main thing I am going to do now is get myself in top shape to help the club."

West was holding out for a renegotiation of the second year of his two-year contract calling for a reported \$300,000 per season. The club was fining him \$200 a day for each missed practice session.

A Laker spokesman said he doubted whether West could get into top shape in time for the National Basketball Association opener eight days away in Chicago, but said West would still probably be in "pretty good condition."

Local Winners In Horse Show

There were numerous Pitt County winners in the Wilson Horse Show sponsored by the Wilson Kiwanis Club on Saturday. They were as follows:

Adult Pleasure Pony Driving Championship: 1st place - Faye Creegan, Greenville; 2nd place - Mrs. Bruce Clark, Greenville.

Pleasure Walking Horse: 2nd place - Allison House Children Pleasure Pony Driving Championship: 3rd place - Denice Dennis, Bethel.

Pleasure Horse Other: 1st place - Patty Adams, Greenville; 4th place - Lisa Murad, Greenville; 5th place - Lori Hooper, Greenville.

Working Hunter under Saddle: 1st place - Dale House, Greenville; 6th place - Jane Sauve, Greenville.

Small Pleasure Pony: 1st place - Mary Lou Mann, Grifton; 6th place - Denice Dennis, Bethel.

Walk-Trot Stake: 2nd place - Hugh Allen Stox, Greenville; 4th place - Gary James, Farmville Roadster Pony Stake: 3rd place - William James, Farmville; 4th place - Ronnie Briley, Greenville; 5th place - Bruce Clark, Greenville.

Hunter Seat Equitation (17 years and under): 1st place - Teresa Pope, Greenville; 2nd place - Terry Kovalchick, Greenville; 6th place - Laura White, Greenville.

Five-Gaited Stake: 1st place - Hugh Allen Stox, Greenville, 3rd

place - Karen Casey, Grifton. Arabian Park Horse Stake: 3rd place - Martha Leighty, Winterville.

Large Pleasure Pony: 2nd place - Lisa Satterthwaite, Farmville; 5th place - Catherine House, Bethel.

Hunter Seat Equitation (18 years and over): 1st place - Dale House, Greenville.

Small Pleasure Pony Stake: 2nd place - Denice Dennis, Bethel; 6th place - Kim Cotton, Farmville.

Three-Gaited Saddlebred Natural Tail Stake: 2nd place - Jane Adams, Greenville; 6th place - Susan Martin, Greenville.

Large Pleasure Pony Stake: 1st place - Lisa Satterthwaite, Farmville; 3rd place - Carol Vandiford, Greenville; 5th place - Catherine House, Bethel.

Pleasure Horse Stake: 6th place - Carol Vandiford, Greenville.

Open Arabian: 2nd place - Martha Leighty, Winterville.

Saddle Seat Equitation (17 and under): 4th place - Susan Martin, Greenville.

Open Arabian Pleasure Horse Stake, English Tack: 2nd place - Martha Leighty, Winterville.

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- Thirty-two football games are placed in the ads on these pages. Pick the winner of each game (not the score) and write the team name opposite the advertiser's name on the entry blank. The entrant picking the most correct winners each week will be awarded \$15.00. Second place \$10.00.
- Pick a number which you think will be the most number of points scored by both teams in any one of the week's games listed and write your answer in the space provided on the entry blank. This will be used to break ties. In the event of a further tie the money will be equally divided between the winning entrants.
- Only one entry per week per person. The contest is open to all except employees of The Daily Reflector and their immediate families.
- Entries must be in The Daily Reflector office not later than 5:00 p.m. Friday or post marked not later than Friday p.m. Address entries to: "FOOTBALL CONTEST", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. (Reasonable Facsimiles also accepted)

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DUNKEL INDEX

Higher Rating Team Diff. Opposing Team

MAJOR GAMES
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4
 Long Beach 63.0 (9) Fullerton 54.4

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
 Alabama 113.4 (13) Georgia 100.5
 Arizona 83.7 (8) Iowa 78.6
 Arkansas 90.8 (7) T.C.U. 83.7
 Auburn 85.1 (4) Mississippi 80.9
 Baylor 87.7 (11) Florida St 77.1
 Boston Col 87.1 (9) Navy 78.3
 Bowling Green 83.5 (10) Toledo 72.4
 Brigham Young 78.4 (1) Utah St 76.9
 California 86.6 (8) Washington 78.0
 Citadel 58.6 (5) V.M.I. 53.9
 Colorado 98.1 (7) Iowa St 90.7
 Colo St 64.3 (5) Idaho 58.8
 Columbia 64.1 (5) Princeton 58.8
 Cornell 68.2 (8) Lehigh 60.1
 Dayton 62.6 (4) S.Illinois 56.6
 E. Carolina 75.5 (21) Davidson 44.4
 Ga. Tech 86.0 (18) Army 68.2
 Harvard 70.7 (30) Boston U 65.1
 Illinois 88.5 (5) Stanford 83.5
 Kansas St 86.3 (1) Memphis 83.5
 Kent State 85.8 (8) W. Michigan 75.6
 Lamar 58.5 (5) W. Tex St 53.6
 L.S.U. 100.6 (1) Florida 80.8
 Louisville 77.9 (20) Wichita St 57.7
 Maryland 91.9 (20) Syracuse 72.2
 McNeese St 68.5 (6) Tex-Arl'n 45.8
 Miami 92.8 (41) Marshall 48.9
 Michigan 103.0 (22) Oregon 81.4
 Miss State 89.3 (12) Kentucky 71.4
 Missouri 99.2 (3) S.M.U. 96.0
 Nebraska 112.4 (30) Minnesota 83.4
 N. Mex St 67.1 (21) Tex EIP 45.8
 N. Carolina 92.2 (7) N. Carolina 84.7
 N. Illinois 86.1 (9) Fresno 58.9
 N. Western 78.8 (20) Ohio 58.0
 Notre Dame 101.1 (17) Mich St 84.2
 Ohio State 106.9 (20) Wash St 86.9
 Oklahoma 116.5 (18) Miami Fla 91.1
 Okla State 107.7 (18) Texas Tech 90.1
 Penn 80.1 (10) Brown 49.7
 Penn State 103.9 (19) Air Force 78.9
 Purdue 88.3 (10) Duke 78.9
 Richmond 83.3 (28) Furman 57.2
 Rutgers 76.4 (15) Miss U 60.9
 S. Diego St 95.5 (0) Houston 95.4
 San Jose 72.8 (8) Pacific 65.1
 So. Calif 115.0 (45) Oregon St 69.6
 S. Carolina 87.9 (11) Va Tech 75.5
 So. Miss 68.7 (11) Cha'noga 57.2
 S. West La 57.5 (12) Xavier 45.3
 Tampa 80.2 (19) Akron 61.0
 Temple 72.6 (10) Cincinnati 63.0
 Tennessee 107.7 (19) Kansas 99.1
 Texas 102.0 (33) Wake Forest 68.8
 Texas A&M 84.7 (9) Clemson 75.3
 Tulane 82.9 (9) Pittsburgh 84.0
 Tulsa 70.6 (9) Drake 63.1
 U.C.L.A. 99.3 (9) Utah 89.8
 Michigan 103.0 Harvard 70.7
 V. Virginia 91.2 (8) Indiana 83.0

OTHER EASTERN
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
 Jersey City 36.9 (31) St. Peter's 5.8
 N. Eastern 43.4 (9) Hofstra 24.3

OTHER WESTERN
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
 Albright 40.8 (18) Del Valley 22.0
 Alfred 42.7 (20) Union 22.4
 Brockport 24.4 (8) Plattsburgh 16.6
 Bucknell 64.7 (29) Gettysburg 25.8
 Carnegie 32.1 (5) Bethany 27.2
 Cen. Conn 53.6 (3) Bridgeport 50.4
 Cheyney 30.8 (9) Mansfield 21.6
 Clarion 43.6 (11) Lk. Haven 32.3
 Coast G* 37.5 (4) Norwich 33.9
 Connecticut 66.1 (11) N. H. State 54.8
 Cortland 38.6 (5) Montclair 34.0
 Delaware 80.9 (22) B. Wallace 59.1
 F. & M 38.9 (26) Sw. Moore 2.5
 E. Stroudsb'g 40.4 (11) Kutztown 29.2
 Fordham 26.0 (5) Seton Hall 20.7
 Hiram 31.8 (14) Wash. Jeff 17.8
 Geneva 39.8 (11) Lycoming 28.5
 Glassboro 32.2 (14) Trenton 18.1
 Hendon 37.0 (10) New York 13.7
 Hobart 42.3 (10) St. Lawrence 32.6
 Howard 43.6 (7) Dela St 36.1
 Indiana Pa 54.1 (21) Edinboro 33.1
 Ithaca 44.4 (26) Roch Tech 18.5
 Juniata 52.5 (31) G'town DC 21.2
 Kings P 35.7 (21) Manhattan 14.8
 Lafayette 52.8 (1) C.W. Post 11.3
 Muhlenberg 30.6 (6) Lehigh Valley 22.5
 Newberry 40.0 (14) Concord 20.0
 Slip Rock 52.2 (31) Shippeng 21.4
 So. Conn 38.0 (2) Springfield 36.2
 Sus'anna 29.6 (5) W. Maryland 24.3
 Thiel 30.3 (17) Grove City 13.2
 Trinity 35.3 (17) Bates 48.1
 Ursinus 23.4 (5) J. Hopkins 20.0
 Wagner 38.3 (10) Upsala 28.6
 Waynesburg 35.6 (10) Calif St 25.0
 Wesleyan 40.9 (7) Bowdoin 35.4
 W. Chester 54.0 (6) M'lervele 47.6
 Westminster 46.2 (12) Bloomsb'g 33.8
 Widener 39.1 (19) Dickinson 21.1
 Wilkes 38.8 (4) Moravian 34.7
 Williams 47.1 (29) Rochester 18.2

OTHER FAR WESTERN
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
 Boise St 78.1 (16) Weber St 62.0
 Cent. Wash 35.8 (7) E. Oregon 28.3
 E. Wash'n 23.4 (1) S. Oregon 22.0
 L. & C* 24.6 (6) Col. Idaho 18.0
 Linfield 39.6 (8) Willamette 32.0
 Montana St 73.5 (21) Idaho St 52.3
 Neb. Omaha 48.8 (5) E. N. Mex 43.7
 Nev. Reno 61.8 (35) Portland St 26.5
 N. East La 70.1 (6) Nev. Las Vegas 54.3
 Oregon CE 39.8 (16) W. Wash'n 31.7
 Pacific U 39.5 (3) Whitworth 36.5
 Riverside 42.7 (1) Northridge 41.7
 S. Fran St 46.7 (26) Ore Tech 30.3
 S. Dakota 78.0 (22) Montana 55.8

OTHER SOUTHERN
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
 Abilene 67.3 (19) S.F. Austin 48.5
 Alcorn 60.1 (4) Tex. South'n 56.2
 Angelo St 67.0 (21) S. Houston 45.7
 Appalach'n 53.7 (6) Len. Rhyme 45.8
 Appalachi 54.6 (7) Albany St 47.4
 C. Newman 69.8 (30) Catawba 39.7
 Delta St 53.0 (20) E. Illinois 32.7
 Eastern Ky 58.3 (9) Mid-Tenn 49.8
 E. Tex St 96.5 (12) Texas A&I 54.3
 Elon 64.6 (19) Presby'n 46.6
 Fla. A&M 45.2 (22) Ala St 23.4
 Florence 58.5 (11) Miss. Col 47.0
 Frostburg 21.3 (3) Towson 16.2
 G. Webb 45.7 (23) G'town Ky 22.5
 Grambling 77.4 (1) Tenn. St 76.7
 H. Sydney 34.2 (6) Wash-Lee 28.3
 Henderson 37.0 (23) G'town Ky 22.5
 How Payne 69.8 (21) Sul Ross 49.0
 Jackson St 50.0 (7) Bishop 42.8
 La Tech 74.8 (8) N. Arizona 33.1
 Mars Hill 46.3 (13) Em-Henry 33.6
 Maryville 40.4 (21) R-Macon 35.3
 Monmouth 39.7 (13) St. Col Ark 24.3
 Morehead 50.3 (0) Aus Peay 50.0
 Murray 63.8 (11) T. Martin 52.5
 Newberry 40.0 (14) Concord 20.0
 N. C. Cent 53.9 (17) Petersburg 36.5
 N. West La 68.7 (24) Nicholls 44.2
 Ouachita 69.3 (6) Harding 54.4
 Samford 39.6 (12) Guilford 27.3
 Southern U 52.2 (5) Pine Bluff 46.9
 SW. Tex St 52.5 (8) Tarleton 44.0
 Tenn. Tech 62.7 (2) E. Tenn 60.7
 Tex. Luth'n 50.5 (3) Prairie Vt 47.6
 Trinity 35.3 (17) Bates 48.1
 Troy St 64.9 (11) East La 54.3
 Wash. Mo 28.0 (1) Centre 13.1
 Western Ky 75.0 (12) W. Carolina 63.2
 Wofford 59.8 (8) Muskingum 51.3

OTHER MIDWESTERN
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
 Allegheny 35.1 (17) Case 17.7
 Ashland 56.7 (16) Northwood 40.9
 Butler 36.9 (13) Wabash 24.0
 Capital 45.8 (8) Anderson 45.5
 Defiance 37.3 (8) Manchester 25.0
 Earlham 29.5 (4) Anderson 25.0
 Emporia St 55.1 (7) N. Colo 48.3
 Evansville 49.0 (14) Valpar'0 35.0
 Hanover 31.8 (7) R-Hulman 24.9
 Heidelberg 37.2 (22) Marietta 34.8
 Hillsdale 50.7 (14) St. Norbert 36.6
 Indiana St 66.0 (3) Ball St 62.9
 Keanon 36.0 (5) Mt. Union 28.9
 Lincoln Mo 52.7 (3) Ky State 50.1

NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS

| NATIONAL | EAST | MIDWEST | SOUTH | SOUTHWEST | FAR WEST |
|---------------------|------------------|------------------|--------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| Oklahoma 116.5 | Penn State 103.9 | Oklahoma 116.5 | Alabama 113.4 | Arizona St 102.8 | S. California 115.0 |
| S. California 115.0 | Boston Col 87.1 | Nebraska 113.4 | Tennessee 107.7 | Texas 102.0 | U.C.L.A. 99.3 |
| Alabama 113.4 | Pittsburgh 84.0 | Oklahoma 107.7 | Louisiana St 100.6 | S. Methodist 96.0 | S. Diego St 95.5 |
| Nebraska 113.4 | Delaware 80.9 | Ohio State 106.9 | Georgia 100.5 | Houston 95.4 | Utah 89.8 |
| Oklahoma 107.7 | Navy 78.3 | Michigan 103.0 | Miami Fla 97.1 | Arkansas 90.1 | Washington St 86.9 |
| Tennessee 107.7 | Rutgers 76.4 | Notre Dame 101.1 | Auburn 85.1 | Texas Tech 90.1 | California 86.6 |
| Ohio State 106.9 | Temple 72.8 | Missouri 99.3 | Tulane 82.9 | Baylor 87.7 | Air Force 84.9 |
| Penn State 103.9 | Syracuse 72.2 | Kansas 99.1 | N.C. State 82.2 | Texas A&M 84.7 | Stanford 82.5 |
| Michigan 103.0 | Harvard 70.7 | Iowa State 90.7 | Maryland 91.9 | Arizona 82.7 | Oregon 81.4 |
| Arizona St 102.8 | Army 68.2 | Iowa State 90.7 | W. Virginia 91.2 | Tex. Christ'n 83.7 | Washington 78.6 |

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Mets Down Cubs To Clinch Flag

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Mets are champions of the National League East and they did it in Chicago, as if to flaunt their success in the face of the failure-ridden Cubs.

The Mets clinched it Monday in a 6-4 victory over the Cubs, who once were eight games ahead of the field in the East but then did their customary fold.

Mets third baseman Wayne Garrett told newsmen in the champagne-drenched dressing room afterward he never was discouraged when the Cubs were so far ahead.

"Not really," he said. "Chicago has always done it (fold). Three out of five years I've been here the Cubs have gotten way out in front at the start, then all of a sudden they hit the wall."

"But I'll admit back in June when they had the best record in the majors I thought they had a lot better chance than we did," Garrett said.

The Mets clinched their title in a morning game, the first of

a scheduled double-header. Fifteen minutes after it was over, the meaningless second contest was called off and the champagne was uncorked.

Everybody got splattered, from the batboy to Manager Yogi Berra.

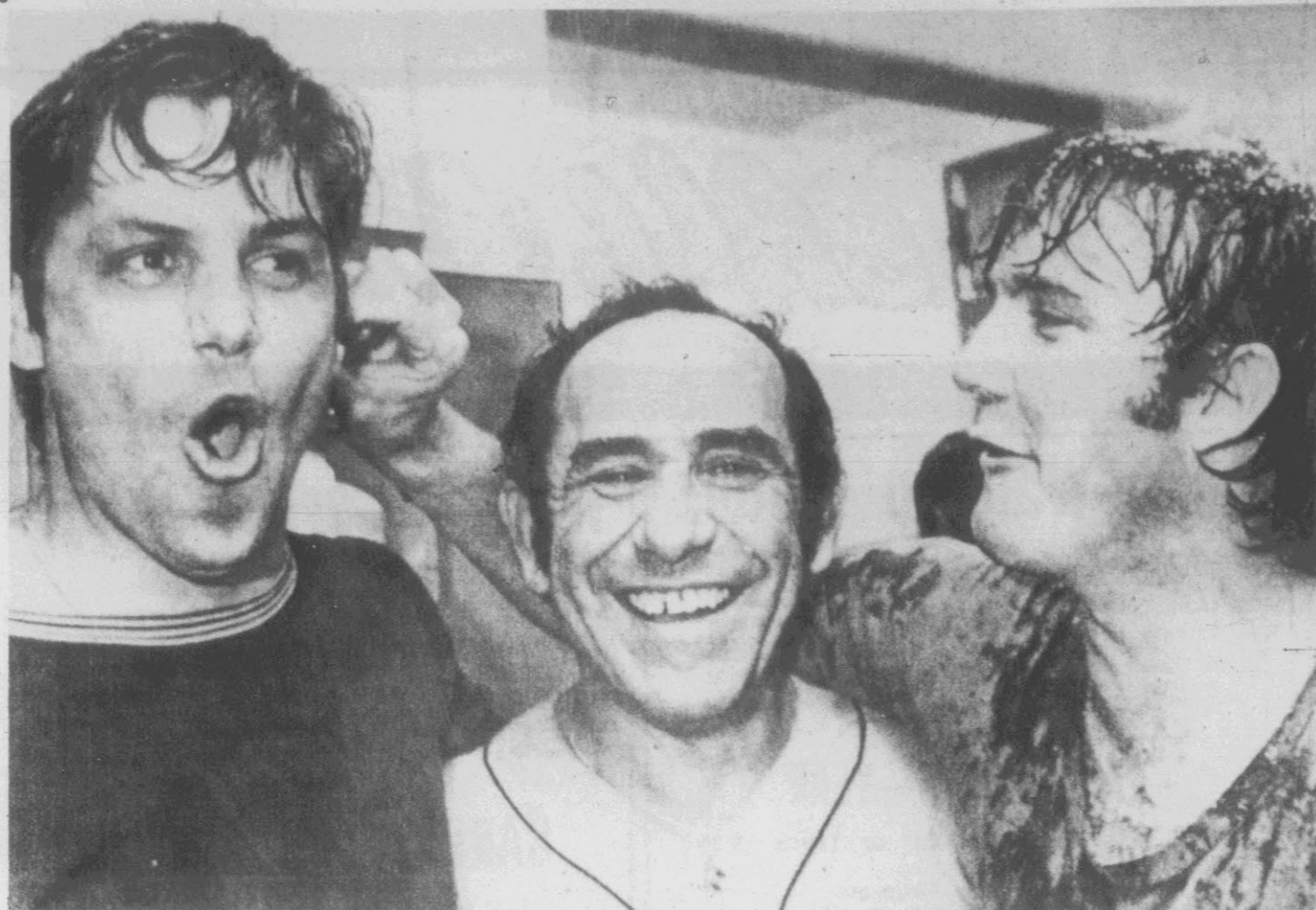
Rusty Staub, who hammered out four hits in leading the way into the pennant playoff against Cincinnati, said, "A couple of months ago we were out of it. Then we put it all together."

Berra said that only once during the season did he think the Mets might not make it.

"That's when we were about 12 games out," Berra said, "and had all those injuries."

"I guess the baseball race is like a distance runner," Garrett said. "If you give it all you've got at the beginning, you've got nothing left at the end."

When the conquering heroes arrived in New York Monday night, they were welcomed by a crowd estimated by police at 1,000 at LaGuardia Airport's remote Marine Air Terminal.



TUGGING TUG — New York Mets pitcher Tug McGraw tugs the ear of Mets pitcher Tom Seaver as team manager Yogi Berra stands between them. The Mets were celebrating in the locker room in Chicago

after beating the Chicago Cubs, 6-4, to win the National League's Eastern Division Championship yesterday. (AP Wirephoto)

Scoring Race Is A Surprise

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Richmond's Spiders and William and Mary's Indians have two-thirds of the top nine football scorers this season in the Southern Conference, but the pointmaking race is surprising so far not because of who's leading but because of who isn't.

Carlester Crumpler of East Carolina, who set conference season records in 1972 with 17 touchdowns and 102 points and was named the league's football player and athlete of the year, has yet to score.

In fact, Crumpler—who was injured in the first half of the Pirates' opener at N. C. State—isn't even in the East Carolina starting backfield. Sophomore Kenny Strayhorn has beaten him out of his job.

Tied for the scoring lead with five touchdowns and 30 points each are Barty Smith, Richmond's 235-pound senior fullback who was an All-Southern choice as a sophomore but was ill part of last season, and Doug Gerhart, William and Mary's 195-pound junior tailback.

Gerhart, bothered by injuries part of this season, got three of his touchdowns in a 34-27 defeat at North Carolina in the Indians' second start. Smith, who has played in only three games to Gehart's four, has scored twice in Richmond's last two encounters.

William and Mary's 205-pound junior fullback John Gerdeman, is third in the scoring race with four touchdowns and 24 points, while the Indians' junior tailback-kicking specialist, Terry Regan, is fourth with 22.

Regan has scored one touchdown, kicked 10 straight extra points to run his two-year total to 37 in a row, and booted two field goals.

East Carolina quarterback Carl Summerell is fifth with 20 points on three touchdowns and a two-point conversion.

There's a four-way tie for sixth with three touchdowns

and 18 points each among quarterback Harry Lynch and running back Rod Lanning of The Citadel and flanker Dinky Jones and running back Bobby Allen of Richmond.

Three conference games are on the Saturday schedule with East Carolina at Davidson and The Citadel at Virginia Military in the afternoon and Richmond at Furman at night.

The nonleague scraps have William and Mary entertaining Villanova in the afternoon and Appalachian State at home against Lenoir Rhyne at night.

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Tim's Mind Was Not On Football

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out the college football wash:

You couldn't blame the University of Massachusetts' flanker back if he had his mind on something other than football practice Monday. After all, his father was busy in Chicago winning the pennant no one wanted.

"Tim Berra is the most dedicated athlete on our team," says Coach Dick MacPherson. "And he prefers to be known as Tim Berra, rather than Yogi's son."

When Massachusetts plays Rutgers on Saturday, Berra's mind had better on the game and not on the National League playoffs in Cincinnati.

"If he has his mind on baseball," says MacPherson, "he can go elsewhere."

Last Saturday, MacPherson adds, "was just a great day for our conference."

That would be the Yankee Conference, which shocked the Ivy League a couple of times—New Hampshire beat Dartmouth, Connecticut beat Yale, Rhode Island tied Brown. Ironically, Massachusetts, the Yankee Conference favorite, was the Ivy League's sole victim, bowing to Harvard.

"We have a multitude of problems," says Columbia's Frank Navarro. "First, the Ivy League isn't getting the players it did a few years ago as far as depth is concerned. We're not getting the numbers or the quality of a few years ago."

"The financial situation—tuition and our difficulty in providing the type of scholarship the Yankee Conference provides—has shut us off on certain players who are going to the Yankee Conference. Also, they can play freshmen."

Minnesota's Cal Stoll, whose team faces second-ranked Ne-

braska this weekend, thinks he's found the Cornhuskers' weakness.

"In the pregame warmups," he says, "their cadence is off a count or two."

A boy selling bumper stickers at last weekend's Kansas-Minnesota game reading, "The Jayhawks are for real," was promoting his sales by shouting, "After next week they'll be antiques."

"Tain't so! Kansas beat Minnesota 34-19. This week may be a different story, though, when the Jayhawks meet Tennessee. Tennessee is really for real."

When Virginia played Duke last Saturday, it marked the first time in 55 games that a Ryzcek did not start at center for the Cavaliers.

Danny Ryzcek, now with the Washington Redskins, was Virginia's starting center from 1968-70. His brother, Paul, took over in 1971 and started every game until Saturday, when he was sidelined with a dislocated elbow.

Rather Not Mets

CINCINNATI (AP) — Manager Sparky Anderson expected it but he would have preferred Pittsburgh or Montreal in the National League playoffs than the Mets.

"I said the Mets all along during the last couple weeks," said the Cincinnati manager.

Anderson said hitters would be at a disadvantage facing the 4 p.m. sun at Riverfront Stadium, particularly against pitchers like Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman and John Matlack.

Anderson said he expected to face Seaver twice in the best-of-five series to determine the league pennant winner.

Anderson indicated he planned to use lefthander Don Gullett, 19-8, in the opening game Saturday.

"That afternoon sun is a definite advantage for pitchers who throw low and hard like me," said Gullett earlier. Anderson had said the remaining games will be hurled by Jack Billingham, 19-8, Ross Grimsley and Fred Norman "but not necessarily in that order."

Meanwhile, a cloud hung over the Reds clubhouse when outfielder Bobby Tolan was removed from the roster. Tolan, who suffered a season long slump hitting .206, was unavailable for comment.

He was suspended the last three games of the season in a month with management.

Clash Between Heels, Wolfpack Has Lost A Little Of Its Luster

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday, Oct. 6, was supposed to be the big day in Atlantic Coast Conference football this year. It still may turn out that way, but the pending clash between defending champ North Carolina and North Carolina State has lost some of its luster.

Neither team has lived up to expectations. The defending champion Tar Heels barely beat William and Mary, and then lost to Maryland and Missouri. The Wolfpack drubbed East Carolina and Virginia in its first two games, but were trounced by Nebraska and Georgia the past two Saturdays.

State remains tied for the lead with surprising Maryland at 1-0 in league play, while Virginia is all alone in third at 1-1 after registering a 7-3 victory

over Duke last Saturday.

The regionally televised contest between the Wolfpack and the Tar Heels will be the only conference game. The rest of the schedule has Texas A&M at Clemson, Duke at Purdue, Syracuse at Maryland, Vanderbilt at Virginia, and Wake Forest at Texas.

North Carolina may have to go with sophomore quarterback Bill Paschall, who received a jolting baptism Saturday in the Tar Heels' 27-14 loss to Missouri, currently ranked No. 15.

First team quarterback Nick Vidnovic had already been sidelined with spinal bruises, and then second team quarterback Chris Kupec suffered a broken collar bone in the second quarter.

Paschall turned in a good performance, with 69 yards rushing, 115 passing and two

touchdowns. But he also lost two fumbles and had two interceptions.

Coach Bill Dooley said, "We're still in the thick of the ACC race. It can still be a real good year, if we don't have any more injuries."

N.C. State will not only be trying to move atop the league standings, but also get back its lost national status.

Although the Wolfpack piled up 405 yards in total offense against Georgia's 253, it still came out on the short end of a 31-12 score.

"What seems funny is before the game some guys on our team were talking about which bowl game they wanted to play in," said State safety Bobby Pilz. "How can we go to a bowl game if we can't even beat Georgia?"

Clemson Coach Red Parker says his team has to forget Saturday's 29-21 loss to Georgia

Tech.

"We've got to shake it off," said Parker. "I told the guys in the lockerroom afterwards that losing is the worst thing in all sports, but that if we sit around and feel sorry for ourselves, we'll only be weaker next week. We've got to take our mistakes and learn from them."

Duke's Mike McGee said his pass defense was a letdown in the Blue Devils' loss to Virginia. If his team is to make a contest out of the game with Big 10 power Purdue, McGee said, "We have to have improvement" in pass defense "and in our running game."

Meanwhile, at Maryland, the Terrapins will be without the services of quarterback Al Neville, who suffered a dislocated elbow in the 31-3 conquest of Villanova.

Flying Finn Dead At 76

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn of the athletic tracks between the two world wars, died early today after a long illness. He was 76.

Nurmi had suffered several heart attacks in recent years and had been partly paralyzed.

A star in all distances between 1,500 meters and the marathon, he set 28 world records and won seven gold medals in the Olympics in 1920, 1924 and 1928.

He probably would have won more, but on the eve of the 1932 games in Los Angeles, he was declared a professional and banned from Olympic competition.

Nurmi went into semi-seclusion for several years and always thereafter was bitter toward sports writers, accusing them of giving wrong information to the Olympic committee.

Nurmi became a successful businessman and operated a profitable construction company until his death.

A divorced man, he lived in a

downtown apartment house he owned and, until his first severe heart attack several years ago, ran a mile or more each morning. After the condition of his heart forced him to stop running, he could be seen every morning strolling in the parks with his housekeeper-nurse.

As he grew older, his bitterness toward the press eased, and he gave his first interview in years on his 70th birthday. His theme was that the athlete of today had too many artificial and mechanical aids.

"In my time we only ran as fast as we could," he said. "We didn't have any scientific tricks to help us."

He said that he just ran against the clock, without concerning himself with what his competitors were doing.

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P-P-Kick Winners

Greenville winner in Saturday's Punt, Pass and Kick contest will take part in the Zone Contest Saturday morning at Elm Street Park.

The contest, sponsored by Hastings Ford and the Greenville Optimist Club, will begin at 10 a.m.

The first place winner in each of the six age groups is eligible to participate in the zone contest, with winners there advancing in further competition.

Winners, and runners-up in each age group were:

Eight year olds: Kenny Kirkland, Henry Cayton, Timmy Shank.

Nine year olds: Gordon Douglas, John Alan Parnell, Charles Glenn Allen.

10 year olds: Bernie Campbell, Van Warren, Roger Williams.

11 year olds: Allen Collier, Don McClohon, Blair Smith.

12 year olds: Peter Pace, Garret Young, Ted King.

13 year olds: Joel Toates, Jeff Aldridge, Roy Whaley.

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1973

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE
from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds you under adverse aspects if engaged in disputes. The afternoon brings a highly ingenious means by which you can improve your health and vigor. Later you can find new ways to gain in financial matters.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Problems may arise in the morning but then you can get into worldly affairs with much success. Bring your talents to the attention of some bigwig who can give you a boost.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You could be quite depressed in the morning but later you know how to operate on the practical level and get much done. Obtain advice from new contacts that can be very helpful to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Pay your bills early so that you need not worry about them any longer and you have better credit rating. If you control your temper, there can be happiness with mate this evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Us diplomacy in the morning and avoid an argument with an associate, and by evening you have a fine understanding. Analyze the situation before handling a civic matter.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care of all that work ahead of you and be cooperative with co-workers, or you could get into trouble. Evening is fine for creative interests. Discuss an important matter with a friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you plan early for the recreation you want, everything goes nicely for you later. Show devotion to those you really like. Help them with any problems they may have. Be logical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure that you control your temper in the morning and you find that the evening will be happy at home. Do some entertaining tonight. Invite only your true and trusted friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Being very careful in motion in the morning is important, otherwise you could get into expensive trouble and not be able to make progress. Don't make a critical comment to an associate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Money will not buy what it is you want today, so relegate important activities to the evening. Consult with an expert who knows his business and follow advice given you. Be calm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Stop blaming yourself for conditions you have no control over. Save your energy for important activities in the afternoon and evening. Attend the social and have a good time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Apply yourself to confidential matters in the morning. The afternoon is fine for consulting with experts. Follow your hunches, which are very good now. Improve harmony at home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take that chip off your shoulder in the morning or you could lose some very good friends. Don't be forceful in trying to gain an objective. Use diplomacy and get far better results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who is a born organizer. Be sure to give the right kind of discipline that will make this a worthwhile and important life. Direct the education along business management or whatever is of a truly practical nature. Give good ethical training early in life.

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

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

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TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Truth or Consequences
7:30 Tell the Truth
8:00 Maude
8:30 Hawaii 5-0
9:30 Movie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Arthur Smith
6:30 Meditations
8:30 Carolina
8:35 News
9:00 Capt Kang
10:00 Joker's Wild
10:30 10,000
11:00 Gumball
11:30 Love of Life
11:55 Timely Tips

WITN — Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Hollywood Squares
8:00 Chase
9:00 Magician
10:00 Police Story
11:00 Tonight
11:30 The Doctors
WEDNESDAY
6:00 April
6:25 Uncle Waldo
6:55 News-Weather
7:00 Today
7:30 Today
8:25 News-Weather
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Dinah's Place
10:30 Barrie
11:00 Wiz of Odds
11:30 Hollywood Squares

WCTI — Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Dux's Trail
8:00 Temp Rising
8:30 Movie
9:00 Marcus Welby
11:00 News
11:30 Entertainment
1:00 News
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Batman
7:00 Uncle Waldo
7:30 Underdog
8:00 Zoo Revue
8:30 Montage
9:30 Movie
11:30 Brady Bunch
12:00 Password

WUNK — Ch. 25

TUESDAY
7:00 Your Future
7:30 Your Children
8:00 News Conf.
8:30 TBA
9:00 Dialogue
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Management
7:00 Americans
7:30 Film
8:30 Phy. Science
10:00 Sesame St.
11:00 Math
11:15 Math
11:30 The Aris
12:00 What's On Earth?

The 'Worry Clinic' Technical Talk Has Its Perils

Dennis is a smart country boy who represents the real hope of America. For he makes good school marks; then works till 11 p.m. each day for his own money. But he was ignorant of hospital techniques, yet was schooled unnecessarily. Don't talk over the customer's head!

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

CASE Y-532: Dennis M., aged 17, is a high school senior.

"Dr. Crane," a friend of his family informed me, "Dennis is a good student and works long hours after school to earn his own money."

"For example, he washes dishes till 11 P.M. every night at the restaurant in his village."

"Recently he developed a severe pain in his lower abdomen, so he consulted his family physician."

"The doctor ordered him to the hospital at once, for Dennis had a case of acute appendicitis."

"The operation was successful, and I visited Dennis next day."

"While I was there, Dennis said he needed the nurse, so I finally located her."

"When she came into the room, however, she reprimanded Dennis for not pushing the button on the electrical signal system at the side of his bed."

"She added, 'Why don't you call me yourself? Didn't the other nurse explain to you about that button?'"

"Dennis shook his head in embarrassment, for he comes from a farm and had never been inside a hospital before."

"Dr. Crane, I wish you'd alert Nurses and Physicians not to

take so much for granted regarding their patients.

"Many young folks, as well as their parents, are still novices about hospital procedure, so they shouldn't be criticized the way Dennis was, don't you agree?"

Hospital Psychology

Yes, indeed!

And I lecture widely before medical, as well as dental societies, plus Nurses and Dental Assistants.

For 35 years I have also written a monthly essay for CAL DENTAL JOURNAL.

Article therein is "Psychology in Professional Practice."

And "Professional Practice" applies to lawyers, clergymen, teachers, engineers, as well as physicians and dental surgeons.

For one of our most likely errors in dealing with the public is to assume that our language is A-B-C to them!

Actually, it is usually X-Y-Z, even to college graduates who haven't been steeped in our specific technical jargon.

One of the commonest types of criticism that editors tell me they receive about this daily column of practical psychology, is from my own psychology

colleagues at the universities.

"That awful Dr. Crane!" such "ivory tower" professors will write. "He is belittling the dignity of us psychology professors by use of 2-syllable words!"

Actually, and Applied Psychologist would consider that criticism a definite compliment!

For you can't persuade or influence the public successfully with 5-syllable vocabulary.

Which is also why the average word in the Bible has but 2 syllables!

Employers are also guilty of "talking over the heads" of workers and of failing to give them the total perspective needed to understand that Big Business averaged last year a meager 4 percent profits AFTER TAXES!

Yet Big Business is the source of jobs and pay checks, though always the favorite target of selfish politicians who constantly accuse Big Business of

avoiding taxes and living in bloated financial luxury!

So send for my "Tests for Employer and Employee," enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

sides!

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

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ABC 7

with tv 7

Hollywood Squares
7:30 PM

Fun for you... prizes for players, as Peter Marshall hosts Cliff Arquette (Charley Weaver), Paul Lynde and guest stars in Hollywood-style tic-tac-toe.



Chase
8:00 PM NEW SHOW

This police unit is called Chase, and that's just what it does!



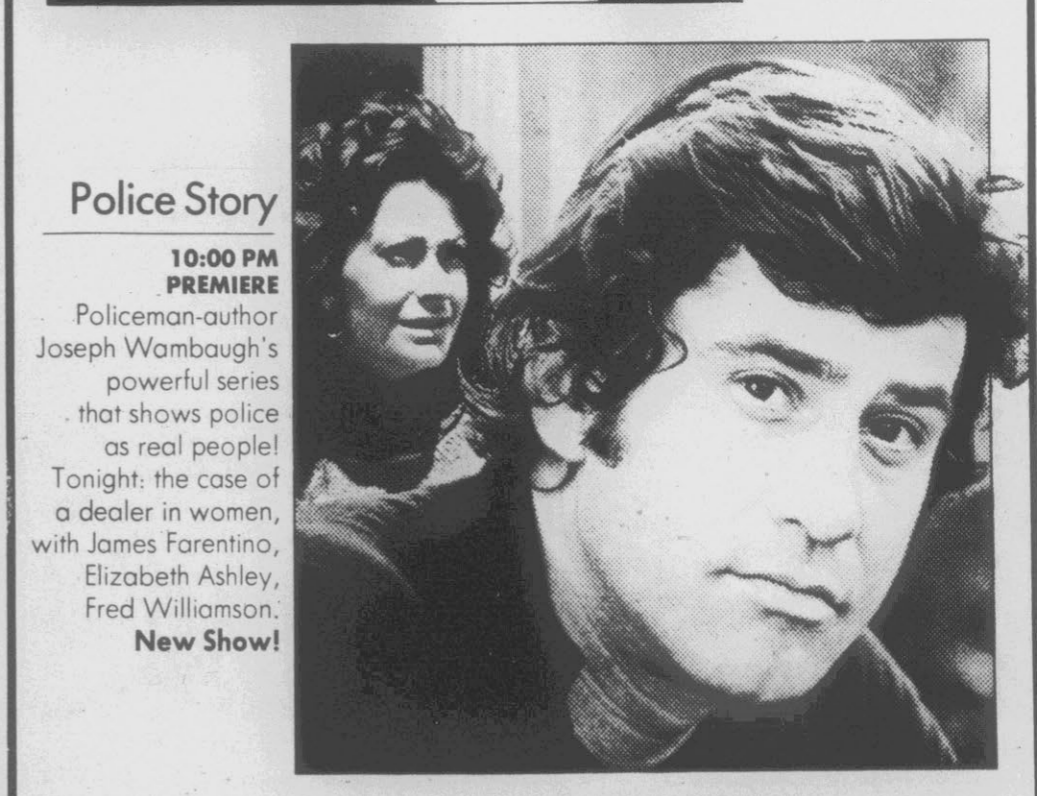
The Magician
9:00 PM PREMIERE

Bill Bixby as a world-renowned magician who uses his off-stage hours to right wrongs. A must-see New Show!



Police Story
10:00 PM PREMIERE

Policeman-author Joseph Wambaugh's powerful series that shows police as real people! Tonight: the case of a dealer in women, with James Farentino, Elizabeth Ashley, Fred Williamson. New Show!



Come and see NBC!

7 with tv

Poor Eating Habits Cited

GREENSBORO (AP)—Dr. William J. Darby, president of the Nutrition Foundation Inc., said Monday that poor nutrition education programs in American schools could be blamed for the bad eating habits of many Americans.

Darby, of New York City, said the foods most Americans eat are often limited in health benefits.

He made the comments in a speech to 250 nutritionists, physicians and educators at a national nutrition conference at A&T State University.

Darby said the nutrition curriculum in grade schools fails to interest the students and most high school students have a low regard for the subject. He also said the nutritional education content of medical, dental and other health related

professional schools should be modernized.

The three-day conference continues through Wednesday, when U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz will address the final session.

CUB CO-FOUNDER DIES
LIVINGSTON, N.J. (AP)—Mildred Wiss Smith, 78, a co-founder of the nation's first Cub Scout pack, died Sunday. She helped found Cub Scout Pack 1 in Newark, N.J., in 1930.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune
East-West vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q J 8
♥ 10 5 2
♦ A K Q
♣ J 10 3

WEST **EAST**
♠ K 9 6 4 2 ♥ 7 3
♥ Void ♠ A Q J 8 4 3
♦ 7 5 3 ♦ 9 2
♠ A Q 9 6 4 ♣ 8 7 5

SOUTH
♥ 10 5
♠ K 9 7 6
♦ J 10 8 6 4
♣ K 2

The bidding:
East South West North
2♥ Pass Pass Dbles.
Pass 2NT Pass 3NT
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♣

This hand is from the Spingold Team Championship, premier event of the recently concluded American Contract Bridge League's Summer National Championships. West was Leonard Harmon, a New York insurance broker and one of America's leading players, who found he had to pay a slight premium to assure the contract's defeat.

East's opening two-bid was of the weak variety, showing a good six-card suit and a hand of less than opening bid strength. After two passes, North balanced with a double. South showed moderate values and a stopper in the opponents' suit, and North went on to game.

Since he could not have led a heart even if he wanted to, Harmon elected to open a club rather than a spade—North's takeout double almost certainly guaranteed a good holding in the unbid major. Dummy's ten

was played and it held the trick. The ace, king and queen of diamonds were cashed, and declarer got off play with a club. He realized that West was almost certainly void of hearts, and would have to play a spade after taking his club tricks.

West took his four club tricks, declarer discarding two hearts from dummy and three from his hand. Had West routinely led back a low spade, declarer would have had plain sailing. He would have run it round to his ten, cashed his two diamond tricks and then taken the marked space finesse for his ninth trick. Unfortunately for South, West returned the king of spades!

This apparent sacrifice of the monarch left declarer with a Hobson's choice. He could either win the spade in dummy and take the queen and jack of spades, but then would have to surrender the last two tricks for down two. Or, he could win the king of spades in dummy, cross to his hand with the ten of spades and take two diamond tricks, but he would still have to surrender the last trick to the ace of hearts. Either way, eight tricks were the maximum declarer could come to as the result of a magnificent defensive effort.

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TED V. HIKEL'S presents
THE DOLL SQUAD
PG COLOR
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Produced & Directed by TED V. HIKEL

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—Judith Crist, NBC-TV

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A Robert B. Radnitz/Martin Ritt Film
PANAVISION/COLOR BY DE LUXE

Starring CICELY TYSON PAUL WINFIELD KEVIN HOOKS co-starring TAJ MAHAL
Produced by ROBERT B. RADNITZ directed by MARTIN RITT screenplay by LONNE ELDER
Award winning Novel by WILLIAM H. ARMSTRONG songs and music by TAJ MAHAL PANAVISION

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RENT A PIANO. Parents if your child is planning to start piano lessons you may rent a piano for \$8.00 per month. Rent payments will apply to purchase price if you buy. Call Reid Music Co. 446-4101. Rocky Mount, N. C.

THE BLACK JACK Antique Shop has on special: chest \$25, Dresser \$20, Victoria \$20, Dining room table \$15 and \$30, 4 oak chairs \$8 each. Call 752-0312 or 756-4775.

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SAVE UP TO 50 percent. Scratch and dent, chest, dressers, beds, bunk beds, desks, night stands, maple and pine, dinette table and chairs. Thompson Discount Furniture, 804 Clark Street, 758-3187.

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\$10 Permanents, Now \$8.50

\$12.50 Permanents, Now \$10.00

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Earline Cobb Red Oaks Beauty Shop

756-5837

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FIREWOOD. ALL hard wood and mixed. Fireplace and stove wood lengths. Call 752-1838 between 10 and 6, 524-4760 anytime.

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JUST RECEIVED NEW supply of all types fishing tackle, electric trolling and motors. Come down and look them over. Home and Auto Store, 718 Dickinson Avenue, 758-0202.

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IF YOU'VE LOST YOUR FOUR LEGGED FRIEND, look for him with a Want Ad.

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2 BEDROOMS WITH air. Available October 1st. Call 756-3523.

10 x 45 1963 mobile home for sale. Call 825-1341 after 6 p.m.

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PRICE AND LOCATION are right on this valuable lot zoned for business. Within town limits of Ayden. Contact Downtown Motors, Inc. — Realty, Ayden, N. C. Call 746-6892 day, 752-4819 or 746-4574 nights. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

FOR SALE — income producing restaurant. Excellent location. Reason for selling — owner leaving town. For more information call: Downtown Motors, Inc., Ayden, N. C. Realty 746-6892, nights 752-4819 or 746-4574.

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House For Sale

BY OWNER IN BELVEDERE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, central air, large outside workshop and storage building, fenced in yard. Call 756-3517 after 5 p.m.

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BY OWNER IN Club Pines. Formal living and dining rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, and laundry room. Private fenced-in back yard with patio. Call 756-4797 after 6.

HARDING STREET. 1 1/2 story brick 3 bedroom home near university. Needs a little paint and patching but a lot of home for the money. \$26,000. Jeannette Cox Agency, 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-2521, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels, 752-4946.

EXCELLENT CONDITION \$13,500. New paint job, new carpet throughout, new roof, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, lot contains beautiful pecan trees, call A. B. Stallworth Realty, 758-1183, Ed Hice, 756-6408 after 6 p.m.

NICE 2 BEDROOM house, with den, dining room, wall to wall shag carpet, central heat and air condition, with garage. Sale price \$15,900. Occupancy immediately. 756-5234.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM home, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, 6 large closets, one car carport, stove, washer and dryer, and all drapes included, carpet throughout entire home. Price \$23,500. A. B. Stallworth Realty, 758-1183, Ed Hice after 6 p.m. 756-6408.

NESTLED AMONG THE TREES you find here a lovely 4 bedroom 2 1/2 story with 2 baths. The kitchen is equipped with the finest. A cozy den with fireplace, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, large large lot. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-2521, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels, 752-4946.

TRYP DRIVE. Game room for the children, plus den with fireplace in this 3 bedroom home. Within walking distance to school. Price in mid 20's. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-2521, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels 752-4946.

SHAWNEE. Cute as a button is this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, big living room with Texas size kitchen. Price to sell with financing available. \$20,500. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-2521, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels, 752-4946.

MEMORIAL DRIVE. Add it all up. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, side screened porch, nice lot and garage. We have VA, FHA, or conventional financing available. THIS HOME NEEDS YOU! Only \$23,500. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-2521, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels, 752-4946.

WOODLAWN. MANY young couples are now wanted to move into the older settled neighborhood. You should see this 5 bedroom home. Excellent for permanent or temporary home with future rental potential. Any available financing. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-2521, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels 752-4946.

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3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, living room, single garage, dishwasher, air condition. \$24,000. Lily Richardson Agency, 752-6535.

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211 N. WARREN. Loan assumption, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, curtains, and drapes, fenced in yard. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

BROOK VALLEY. Large 4 bedroom, 2 story in excellent condition, den with wet bar and sun deck. Beautiful carpeting throughout. Located on extra large lot. This house recently completed, offers excellent loan assumption. Maximum privacy and no city taxes. Reasonable priced at \$62,000. Call Jeannette Cox for additional information. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-2521, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels, 752-4946.

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NICE HOME on lovely wooded lot. N. Overlook Drive, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, in Elmhurst school district. Call for appointment 756-4736 home. 752-6535 or 758-1336 office.

ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS. 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 bath, living room, 23,000 BTU air condition unit, garage. Refrigerator, stove and appliances included. Call A. B. Stallworth Realty 758-1183, Ed Hice 756-6408 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 1 STORY BRICK home in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 1 bath, utility room, 6 large closets, 1 car driveway. Price \$23,000. Call A. B. Stallworth Realty 758-1183, Ed Hice, 756-6408 after 6 p.m.

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY, Realtor, Exclusive agents of Beautiful Cherry Oaks. Call 752-7807.

SURPRISE PACKAGE — to be very frank, this new home offers a lot for the money. A spacious living room, a kitchen with extra cabinet space and dining area, den with fireplace, three bedrooms, completely carpeted, all this with central air, corner lot. We will get you the financing. \$33,500. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-2521, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels 752-4946.

BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility, hotwater heat, air condition, completely carpeted, recently painted inside and out. Large well landscaped corner lot. Eastern School District, 6 percent loan assumption. Call for appointment. 752-0732.

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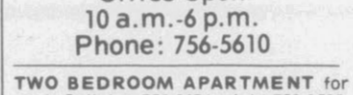
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All replies held in strict confidence

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1208A - 1972 Plymouth Fury III, 4 door sedan, dark green, green vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, factory air, extra clean, low mileage. \$3268

1545A - 1971 Olds Vista Cruiser, station wagon, medium green, power steering, power brakes, factory air, one owner, low mileage, like new condition. \$2898

4027A - 1972 Pinto Run-a-bout, sports accent group, white, blue trim, luggage rack, one owner, extra clean. \$1991

See or call your Friendly Ford salesman

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Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM, CENTRALLY heated and air conditioned duplex in nice, quiet neighborhood. \$85 per month. Located in Bethel. 825-377

New Setback For Consumer In Marketbasket Prices

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Consumers fighting the battle of the bulging food bill suffered another setback in September, an Associated Press market-

basket survey shows. The family grocery bill on Oct. 1 averaged almost nine per cent more than it did on March 1. On Sept. 1, the marketbasket bill was seven per cent higher than it was six

months earlier. The news wasn't all bad: Pork chops and eggs kept going down. But the food bill was pushed up by higher prices for milk, sugar, butter and cookies.

The AP checked the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1 and has rechecked them each succeeding month. On Oct. 1, the AP found the total marketbasket bill was up in six cities and down in seven. In almost half the cities, the change either way was less than one per cent.

From Aug. 13 to Sept. 1, for example, pork chops declined in nine of 13 cities checked. They increased in two cities and were unchanged in the other two. From Sept. 1 to Oct. 1, the price of a pound of pork chops declined further in seven of the nine cities where it dropped earlier. It also declined in the two cities where it increased during the end of August. The price stayed the same in two cities and went up in two.

14½-ounce bag of chocolate chip cookies to 70 cents or more in many places. Sugar also jumped in price—up in nine cities; milk prices rose in nine cities to reflect higher prices charged by dairy farmers; butter was higher in 11 cities and in most areas cost more than \$1 a pound.

Despite warnings that beef prices would skyrocket once the freeze was lifted, the cost for chopped chuck and all-beef frankfurters stayed fairly steady. Chopped chuck was up in six cities, generally less than 10 per cent, and was down in three cities. The price was unchanged in three cities.

All-beef frankfurters went up in five cities, down in five and were unchanged in two. Some retailers said people simply got used to doing without beef and hadn't resumed their former eating habits. Others said supply had outstripped demand because cattlemen started selling animals they withheld during the freeze.

Identification Said Factor In 'Redneck' Song

By ALAN WILSON
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A Vanderbilt sociologist who makes a habit of observing music and its effects on people says the country song "Rednecks, White Socks and Blue Ribbon Beer" is "a remarkable record with a lot going against it."

"Rednecks" makes the same sort of appeal to a prideful identification with a group which is often denigrated. After undertaking an anatomy of the song, Petersen asks, "Byt why identify with the derogatory epithet 'Rednecks'?"

The tune presently is climbing fast on country music charts and strives to depict the everyday existence of rural folk, with all its frustrations and subtle humor. It was co-written by Johnny Russell, the singer, and Chuck Neese.

"In fact such an identity is not uncommon," he answered. "For terms originally used in derision often come to be embraced by the group they mock." He cited policemen who wear "Pig Power" buttons.

"Perhaps the most famous example of this process involves the term 'Yankee,'" he said. Peterson says Russell's song is "About the hottest song on the country music charts right now and is a remarkable record with a lot going against it."

"This strongly positive response to the song took many knowledgeable music industry people by surprise," he said. "Even Johnny Russell was not sure what the reaction might be."

For several years, Peterson has sought to observe music and its effects on society. He's written about the rock festival trend and what it does, and doesn't do, for its participants and also studied music curriculum and its impact on students.

Quoting co-writer Neese, the associate professor writes, "It tells it like it is for an awful lot of working people."

In particular, Peterson wanted to find out why "Rednecks, White Socks and Blue Ribbon Beer" was making it big with the folks who are apparently mocked by the tune.

"Perhaps it is because this is the new age of joining," he said. "Not an age of joining clubs and organizations that promise to do something but an age in which all sorts of people are searching for others of their own kind so they can be somebody. Blacks, Indians, youths, gays, women and the elderly all are such seekers."

"All such identity groups develop symbols to communicate their affiliation," Peterson maintains, pointing to such country modes as white socks and brew drinking.

The cardinal thanked the United States for its assistance to his homeland but said the United Nations had let Hungary down. He said the Russian invasion that crushed the 1956 uprising against Soviet rule in Hungary could have been stopped by "500 men of United Nations forces, even without arms."

"But one of the most powerful forms of affiliation," he added, "is through music. James Brown's 'Say It Out Loud, I'm Black and I'm Proud' and Helen Reddy's 'I Am Woman' are clear cases in point."

The cardinal thanked the United States for its assistance to his homeland but said the United Nations had let Hungary down. He said the Russian invasion that crushed the 1956 uprising against Soviet rule in Hungary could have been stopped by "500 men of United Nations forces, even without arms."

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MARKETBASKET COMPARISON

| City | SUGAR | | | BUTTER | | | COOKIES | | | MILK | | |
|--------------|---------|--------|--------|---------|--------|--------|---------|--------|--------|---------|--------|--------|
| | Sept. 1 | Oct. 1 | Change | Sept. 1 | Oct. 1 | Change | Sept. 1 | Oct. 1 | Change | Sept. 1 | Oct. 1 | Change |
| ALBUQUERQUE | .69 | .74 | 7 | 1.06 | 1.20 | 13 | .61 | .69 | 13 | 41 | x | |
| ATLANTA | .64 | .70 | 9 | 99 | 90 | 9 | .61 | .67 | 10 | 41 | x | |
| BOSTON | NA | | | 85 | 103 | 21 | .63 | .67 | 6 | 36 | 38 | 6 |
| CHICAGO | .79 | .75 | 5 | 106 | 117 | 10 | .67 | .72 | 7 | 37 | 38 | 3 |
| DALLAS | .73 | .75 | 3 | 109 | 121 | 11 | .63 | .69 | 10 | 41 | 42 | 2 |
| DETROIT | .75 | x | | 90 | 89 | 1 | NA | | | 40 | 41 | 3 |
| MIAMI | .69 | .81 | 17 | 87 | 103 | 18 | .65 | x | | 42 | x | |
| LOS ANGELES | .69 | .72 | 4 | 93 | 109 | 17 | .55 | .65 | 18 | 31 | x | |
| NEW YORK | .91 | x | | 101 | 107 | 6 | .75 | .79 | 5 | 40 | 42 | 5 |
| PHILADELPHIA | .77 | .78 | 1 | 105 | 110 | 5 | .63 | .69 | 10 | 35 | 37 | 6 |
| PROVIDENCE | .77 | .83 | 8 | 85 | 103 | 21 | .61 | .69 | 13 | 35 | 37 | 6 |
| SALT LAKE | .74 | .81 | 9 | 99 | 104 | 5 | .65 | .69 | 6 | 38 | 40 | 5 |
| SEATTLE | NA | | | 89 | 95 | 7 | .65 | .68 | 5 | 33 | 34 | 3 |

X=Unchanged NA=Not Available

MARKETBASKET COMPARISON — Comparison of food prices in thirteen cities show a small increase in September, offsetting a decline in prices of pork and eggs to raise the average family grocery bill 9 per cent over March of this year. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

The Someday List.

If You Check One Or More, Maybe You Need A Planters Simple Interest Loan.

- A Twenty Four-Foot Yacht
- A New Stove
- A New Refrigerator
- A New Sink
- A Trip To Malaya
- All Of The Above
- A New Car
- A Motor Home
- A Motorcycle
- A Ten Speed Bike
- Furniture
- A Hair Transplant
- Wall-To-Wall Carpeting
- Another Room
- A Baby
- An Indoor Pool
- An Outdoor Pool
- A Pool Table
- A Piano
- An Organ
- A Stradivarius
- A New Roof
- A Finished Basement
- A Second Bathroom
- A New Paint Job
- A New Nose Job
- A College Education
- Home Improvement
- Mind Improvement
- A Face Lift
- A Brass Bed
- The Mona Lisa
- A Race Horse
- A Little Whale
- A Dishwasher
- A Wife
- A Camping Tent
- A Canoe
- A Color TV
- A Stereo System
- A Portable Bar
- A Wine Cellar
- Two Weeks In A Villa In Spain
- Two Weeks In A Villa In Italy
- Two Weeks In A Villa Anywhere
- A Wedding Ring
- A Wedding
- Other
- All Of The Above

Someday you may get to have all the things you want and all the things you need. But someday could be a long time in coming.

At Planters we have a way to bring someday a little closer to home. It's called our Simple Interest Loan, and it's the most modern and convenient way to borrow money ever invented.

With our Planters Simple Interest Loan you have more flexibility than ever before. You can arrange a loan for a more convenient length of time. You can make your payments any day of the month you choose.

Make them earlier than scheduled and you save money. Make them later and you pay a little more.

Or if it's more convenient, we'll automatically transfer your payment every month from your checking or your savings account.

Either way, you'll pay simple interest only on your monthly declining balance, and you'll pay it only for the number of days you use the money.

Interest isn't automatically added on at the beginning. The next time you need to borrow money for practically anything at all, come to Planters for our Simple Interest Loan. Not someday. Today.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- ICBM
- Placebo
- Propose a drink
- Dawn goddess
- Trunk
- Scratched
- Pixy
- Dined
- Colonist
- Social climber
- Chalice
- Verve
- Pikelike fish
- Wire measure
- Temporary star
- Prior to
- Goddess of discord
- Portia's maid
- Spiro's
- monogram
- Box office sign
- Comparison
- Goose genus
- Pineapples
- Jeweled crown
- Chinese silk
- Acclaim

DOWN

- Old Siamese coin
- Also
- Malay gibbon
- Credit
- Christmas cake
- License plate
- Turkey buzzard
- Rude children
- Cough drops
- Before
- Boy
- Criminal
- Identical
- Arabian prince
- Fetish
- Hit notices
- Row
- Mineral tar
- Describe
- Smart
- Style of architecture
- Wings
- Trench
- Agenor's granddaughter
- Compass point
- Chemical salt
- Period of time
- Deserter

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AIR LEA HALO
LEISURE ONUS
FRAUDULENT
REL LEAVE
WORD ENS TOR
ALE SSE FAWN
DELTA USA
ARISTOCRAT
HYPO ORATORY
OOST PAP MAP
DUES SLY PRO

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

- Old Siamese coin
- Also
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- License plate
- Turkey buzzard
- Rude children
- Cough drops
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