

Weather
Variable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday, and slightly warmer Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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GREENVILLE, N.C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 14, 1974

12 PAGES TODAY

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Judges Recommend Agnew Be Disbarred

By TOM STUCKEY
Associated Press Writer

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A special three-judge panel recommended today that former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew be disbarred from the practice of law in Maryland.

The three Circuit Court judges said that Agnew's evasion of income tax, acknowledged in a no-contest plea, was

"deceitful and dishonest" and "strikes at the heart of the basic object of the legal profession ..."

"We shall therefore recommend his disbarment. We see no extenuating circumstances allowing a lesser sanction," a 14-page recommendation said.

"Mr. Agnew will not be making a statement at this particular time," said Ann Breen, a receptionist at Agnew's office

in Washington.

The recommendation goes to the Maryland Court of Appeals, which makes the final decision on whether to bar Agnew from the practice of law.

Disciplinary actions were filed by the state bar association last November after Agnew pleaded no contest to a federal tax charge and resigned from the vice presidency.

The bar association had

asked the three judges to disbar Agnew. The former vice president, however, had asked the panel to merely suspend him from practicing law, arguing that his misconduct was not connected with his duties as a lawyer.

Agnew told the judges that he had at no time enriched himself at the expense of his public trust and that there was nothing to indicate that he would

not faithfully and honestly represent his clients as a lawyer.

But Circuit Court Judges Shirley B. Jones, Ridgely P. Melvin Jr., and William H. McCullough said Agnew's conduct was harmful to the proper administration of justice.

"In our opinion, the proper administration of justice, the proper respect of the court for itself and a proper regard for the integrity of the profession

compel us to conclude that the respondent is unfit to continue as a member of the bar of this state," the recommendation said.

The three judges said their recommendation was based solely on Agnew's no-contest plea to the tax charge. They said they did not take into consideration any of the allegations made by the Justice Department in Agnew's U.S. District Court appearance last Oct. 10.

In a 40-page statement of evidence, federal prosecutors had alleged that Agnew was involved in a system of kickbacks to Maryland politicians from architects and engineers doing non-bid government business.

Although Agnew has not practiced law in Maryland since being elected to public office, it is the only state where

he was a member of the bar. He appealed to the judges at the hearing last month not to deprive him of his means of earning a living by recommending disbarment.

The recommendation of the three judges was to be filed today with the Court of Appeals which can either accept the disbarment recommendation, reduce the penalty to suspension or reprimand Agnew.

Egypt And Israel Agree To Seek Accord On Pullback



DEDICATION—The \$3 million Social Sciences complex on the East Carolina University campus will be dedicated as the Lawrence F. Brewster Building in exercises Sunday, January 20, in honor of a retired Professor of History at ECU. The huge, four-wing

complex of classrooms, libraries and faculty offices is located on Greenville's busy Tenth Street near College Hill Drive, adjacent to the A. J. Fletcher Music Center. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today Egypt and Israel both agree with his efforts to get a troop pullback accord on the Suez front and negotiations have progressed to

the detailed drafting stage.

"Your secretary of state, when he sticks his fingers in something, he generally brings it to a successful conclusion," Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy told newsmen.

"And I think he will this time."

Sitting on a sunlit veranda at Aswan in upper Egypt, Kissinger told the newsmen that his shuttle mediation talks with Egyptians and Israelis are "the toughest I have been in."

He and President Anwar Sadat set up joint teams of draftsmen to work on the detailed language of an accord to separate Israeli and Egyptian forces along the uneven and explosive Suez Canal cease-fire lines left from the October Middle East war.

turn to Aswan — in what would be the third time in his current tour — to get Sadat's reaction to any changes the Israelis might propose.

Egyptian officials said their president told Kissinger on Saturday that his "Egyptian forces in the Sinai Desert are there to stay with their weapons." They said Sadat "irrevocably" rejected proposals for thinning out the Egyptian forces in Sinai or defining the types of their weapons.

ECU Social Science Complex To Be Dedicated In Sunday Ceremony

The new social sciences complex at East Carolina University will be formally dedicated in honor of Dr. Lawrence F. Brewster, retired ECU history professor, in ceremonies Sunday, Jan. 20.

The four-wing complex, covering an area of about 129,000 square feet, was completed in 1970, at a cost of approximately \$2.9 million. It was designed by

Jesse M. Page and Associates, Architects, of Raleigh.

Among the academic departments housed in the complex are the History, Philosophy, Sociology, Anthropology, Political Science, Foreign Languages and Geography departments, as well as several administrative offices.

Dr. Herbert R. Paschal,

professor and chairman of History, will be the principal speaker for the formal dedication exercises. A portrait of Dr. Brewster will be unveiled.

Dr. Brewster is the founder of the annual Lawrence F. Brewster Graduate Fellowship in History at ECU. He taught at ECU from 1945 until his retirement in 1969.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of

the College of William and Mary, Dr. Brewster received the MA degree from Columbia University and the PhD degree from Duke University.

He is the author of "The Summer Migrations and Resorts of South Carolina Low-Country Planters," a Duke University Press publication, and co-author of a three-volume work on North Carolina's county records as a historical source. He has also contributed numerous articles and reviews to scholarly journals.

Before joining the East Carolina faculty, Dr. Brewster taught at Clemson College. He is a native of New York City.

At present, he is completing a work on the history of the Protestant Episcopal Church in eastern North Carolina. He holds membership in five historical societies.

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Sextuplets Responding To Jaundice Treatment

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The Rosenkowitz sextuplets are responding satisfactorily to phototherapy treatment for jaundice, doctors at Mowbray Maternity Hospital say.

The three boys and three girls born Friday to Susan Rosenkowitz developed jaundice on Sunday, but their doctors said this had been expected and the condition should be cleared up by Wednesday.

"All six babies show satisfactory progress," said a bulletin Sunday night. "Their levels of jaundice remain well controlled and they are active."

"They yawn, cry and stretch their arms and legs when not sleeping. Their mother handled all her babies in their incubators when she visited them this morning."

Mrs. Rosenkowitz carried the babies for a full nine-month pregnancy. The babies were delivered by Caesarian section and weighed a total of 22.3 pounds. In order of delivery they were a boy at 4.4 pounds; a girl, 2.7; a boy, 4.6; a girl, 3; a boy, 4.1; a girl, 3.5.

The phototherapy to which they are being subjected consists of exposure to strong lights mounted over their incubators. The light breaks down the jaundice pigment in the babies' skin, and they excrete it.

"This form of treatment will be necessary for two to three days," the statement said. "During this stage the babies' eyes are covered to protect them from the intense light."

Doctors said the jaundice was

the third crisis for the babies. They passed through one at their birth and another in the first few hours after they were delivered when their lungs might have collapsed.

"What is really in their favor is that their lungs are so well expanded," said one pediatrician attending them.

Mrs. Rosenkowitz's sister in Dublin, Ireland, said today that the expectant woman wrote her just before Christmas: "I feel as if I've been pregnant for years and years. I can't really believe that I'm not expecting one baby — but six. I can't possibly realize the tremendous difference it will make to my life. I hope I can cope."

Mrs. Rosenkowitz already was the mother of a 7-year-old girl and a 5-year-old boy.

The babies' 39-year-old father, Colin Rosenkowitz, has sold a Durban magazine exclusive news and picture rights to the sextuplets for the first five years of their lives for \$90,000.

The magazine contract does not bar the babies from endorsing children's products, and one newspaper estimated this could bring the family another \$150,000 in the next five years.

Rosenkowitz will probably need the money. A salesman with an above average income, he does not qualify for any government medical aid for the babies. Six pediatricians and six pediatric nurses have been attending the sextuplets since birth, and the total medical

fees for the first week of their lives could run to about \$7,500.

Dr. Ervin charged Ervin charges delaying tactic

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-NC, has accused the Nixon Administration of delaying the investigation of the Senate Watergate Committee by refusing to cooperate.

Ervin, who is committee chairman, said in an interview Saturday with a Charlotte television station that his probe of the Watergate Affair could come "to a speedy end" if the White House would release five taped conversations.

The committee has subpoenaed more than 500 White House tapes and documents, which the Administration has refused to deliver. Ervin said he would settle for five tapes of conversations with former Nixon aide John W. Dean III.

Ervin said he would have to be sure the tapes were not altered and that there were no gaps in them.

He added that he would also like for President Nixon to appear before the committee to answer questions.

The interview was held in the Iredell County town of Troutman, where Ervin attended the dedication of a furniture plant.

Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile will make its second visit to Pitt County in as many days Tuesday with a stop at North Pitt High School, according to local Blood Chairman Billy Ross.

Ross said that the visit will be from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. He emphasized that the visit is not just for students at North Pitt but for residents of the area.

The chairman urged citizens in the North Pitt area to "go out on Tuesday and back the students up."

The Bloodmobile was in Ayden today at the Community Building from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Labeled Traitor

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press and radio today said Alexander Solzhenitsyn merits the "fate of a traitor" for his explosive study of Soviet labor camps "Gulag Archipelago."

It was the strongest attack to date on the writer.

"Solzhenitsyn has merited that which he so zealously strived for — the fate of a traitor from whom all Soviet working people, every honest man on earth cannot but turn away in anger and disgust," said Pravda, the Communist party newspaper.

The long article by I. Solov'yev was carried in its entirety by the official news agency Tass, and summaries were read on morning radio newscasts.

Under the headline "The Path of Betrayal," the article called Solzhenitsyn's literary documentary about the camps and secret police apparatus from 1918 to 1956 "a vicious fabrication ... clearly designed to fool and cheat gullible people with all kinds of lies about the Soviet Union."

"Gulag Archipelago" was published Dec. 28 in Paris in Russian, and excerpts were published in Western newspapers.

Pravda called the 1970 Nobel prizewinner a "profoundly immoral man" who is "literally choking with pathological hatred for the country where he was born and grew up, for the socialist system and for the Soviet people."

The attack also repeated earlier accusations that the author is a "hireling of imperialist reaction" whose main purpose is to "slander by any means the Soviet Union."

The maximum penalty for treason in the Soviet Union is death by firing squad. But despite the strong language of the article, observers believed it unlikely that the Kremlin plans to try Solzhenitsyn on a charge of treason because of the international outcry this would generate.

FATHER DIES
SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Harvey Levan Cliburn, 75, father of renowned pianist Van Cliburn, died Saturday. A retired executive for the Mobil Oil Co., he once told an interviewer it wasn't easy to have his wife and son away from home so often in pursuit of a musical career.

Washington (AP) — Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has emerged as a central figure in reports of military spying against Henry A. Kissinger in 1971.

But Pentagon associates of the nation's top uniformed officers say he has not lost the confidence of President Nixon, and, in fact, received notice well in advance from the White House that he was being nominated for a second two-year term as JCS chairman in 1972.

The Pentagon officials were commenting in response to a report by the Chicago Tribune that Nixon wanted to fire Moorer after the White House investigative unit known as the plumbers told the President of the spying against Kissinger, then a foreign policy adviser and head of the National Security Council (NSC).

The Tribune said it had not learned why Nixon did not fire Moorer.

Meanwhile, the New York Times reported in today's editions that David Young, a member of the plumbers unit, submitted a lengthy report in

early 1972 that concluded that Moorer had received secret NSC documents taken from Kissinger's office.

The Times story, which quoted well-placed sources, said Young's report of his investigation into security leaks showed that classified materials also were provided to syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

On Sunday, the Chicago Sun-Times said the plumbers group accused an unidentified U.S. military man of rifling Kissinger's briefcase during one of his visits to China. It said Saturday that Kissinger ordered a tap placed on the telephone of then-Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird in 1971 in an attempt to find the source of leaks from secret diplomatic dealings.

Kissinger, now secretary of state, reacted strongly to the telephone-tapping report Sunday. "I think it is a malicious, vicious, outrageous lie," he told reporters while flying from Jerusalem to Aswan, Egypt, on a Middle East peace mission.

The spate of newspaper accounts followed contentions by some White House and Senate

sources last week that a high-level military plot existed against Kissinger.

The Sun-Times quoted top civilian officials at the Pentagon as saying the evidence gathered by the plumbers regarding the military spying was inconclusive, and it said one official found nothing in it to implicate Moorer or any other top military leader.

One source told The Associated Press that Moorer spoke by telephone last week with Kissinger and "got a hell of a vote of confidence" from the secretary of state.

Moorer, a member of the Washington Special Action Group and other high-level decision-making bodies operating in conjunction with the NSC, has always believed he was getting all the information he needed through legitimate channels, the source said. "He never felt cut out of the pattern."

Some top civilian officials at the Pentagon have been unhappy, however, that Nixon and Kissinger kept a close hold on developments growing out of their emphasis on personal diplomacy, other sources said.

Eight Fire Calls Over Weekend; 6 Home Fires

There were eight fire calls answered by Pitt County Fire Departments during the weekend, six of them home fires.

An outside building at the residence of Ed Smith was completely destroyed, but the fire was not allowed to spread. Gardnersville answered the Friday 4:15 p.m. call.

A grass fire on the Old Grimesland Schoolyard was extinguished by the Grimesland Department about 1 p.m. Saturday.

Farmville and Fountain answered a call to the residence of

Chris Hunter on the Zeb Whitehurst Farm near Toddy. Approximately \$2,000 damage was done.

The trailer home of Larry Holloman at Contentnea Trailer Park between Farmville and Fountain sustained between \$5,000 and \$6,000 damage Saturday night, with Farmville extinguishing the blaze. There were no injuries.

At 7:14 a.m. Sunday, Staton House answered a call to a trailer in Tyson's Trailer Park on the Old River Road. The home of Doc Batchelor was totalled.

Approximately \$8,000 damage was done to the home of Sam Black between Willow Green and Ballard's Crossroads Sunday at 11:50 a.m. Bell Arthur and Winterville Fire Departments put out the fire.

Grifton Fire Department went to a fire at the home of Wilson Smith on N. C. 11 in Lenoir County Sunday at 5:41 p.m. Minor damage was done.

Minor damage was also reported in a fire at the home of Elmer Reid at 203 Ormond Street, Ayden this morning at 8:30 a.m., Pitt County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner said.

College Soccer Coach Takes Duties Seriously

MURFREESBORO—If Chowan College's soccer club, in its first year of competition, continues its early success, a group of international students may become firm exponents of women's liberation when they return to their home countries.

The players are from Venezuela, Iran, Korea, and Africa, countries which have been mostly unaffected by the women's liberation movement.

But exposure to American culture, and most recently and importantly, to a woman coach of their soccer team, may have an influence. The lady who dares to break tradition and serve as a coach in an almost totally male-dominated sport is Chowan sophomore, Mrs. Ann Alexander, by temperament and appearance a more likely candidate for cheerleader.

Ann's association with the sport is not an expression of defiance or act of liberation, however. She admits she was pressed into service as a "last resort" but she has taken her duties seriously. The idea for a soccer team began last summer when a group of international students began to play soccer on the front lawn. Ann and her husband, Clifton, both of Hampton, Va. became soccer fans. Hector Cuellar of Bethel Park, Pa., and a citizen of Columbia, suggested forming a soccer club for regular play.

Warren Sexton, chairman of the social science department, was asked to assist. He agreed to serve as faculty sponsor but said he would need help with the actual running of the team because of a demanding schedule. Ann, assistant head resident of Belk Hall, women's dormitory, learned

of the need and volunteered her help.

"I told them I didn't know anything about soccer but was willing to give it a try," she confessed. Ann, assisted by Hector, assumed responsibility for scheduling games, transportation and other arrangements. But the players soon learned she would be no figurehead. While not pretending to be a qualified coach, she wanted to contribute more. Ann purchased a book on soccer and followed the instructions for training a team. Ann said she stressed conditioning, which included running and calisthenics.

"I can't say the players fully appreciated a woman telling them how to train," she said candidly, "but they knew it was for their own good and went along with it," she confided.

"She really has the players' and team's interest at heart," Hector explained, "We may gripe a little bit when she tells us to do something, but we do it knowing it'll help us when we play another team." Hector said the players, as a measure of respect and affection, now call her "coach" when they see her on campus.

Ann is assisted by two co-captains, Ahmad Reza Zifan and Shahram Sharanizadeh of Iran.

Ann was aware the players were from countries where soccer is the national sport, but the success of the team still was a surprise. She said she first suspected the team's potential when Chowan tied a team from North Carolina State, 1-1. "The team had some varsity and junior varsity players," Ann said. Chowan followed with a 4-1 win over Louisville but had to forfeit because of an

ineligible player. Chowan also tied a team from Wilson using players from Atlantic Christian College and the town, 3-3. The team lost to Old Dominion University, 2-0.

The action whetted the soccer club's appetite for more play. This led to an invitation to become a member of a winter league of teams in Tidewater, Virginia. Chowan's administration has given its approval and Chowan will begin competition in January against Old Dominion, Virginia, Wesleyan College, Virginia Beach, Newport News, Peninsula and other teams.

Ann reported soccer is gaining many fans among the Chowan student body. Three Americans are members of the team and more recruits will be needed as the team enters the winter league, Ann said. "Soccer is a demanding, tough sport, and we need some reserves. As it is, most of the players have to play all the way and when you're exhausted you can't give your best," Ann noted, sounding like a coach.

At Ann's insistence, the team is looking for a qualified man on campus or in the community to serve as coach. "The team has come this far, now I believe it's time for a man who is experienced in the sport to take over," Ann declared. She'll continue to help in any way she can, she offered.

But there is no betrayal of the woman's touch in the name Ann suggested and the players have adopted for the team. Since the team is not an official part of the athletic program, it will not be known as the Braves, the school nickname. "We'll be known as the 'Winged Warriors,'" Ann said proudly.

Johnny's Too Young To Choose Religion

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am Jewish and my husband is Lutheran, but it has not hurt our marriage. [We were married in a civil ceremony.] Our daughter Jennie, who is ten, goes to the Jewish Sunday school and is being raised in the Jewish faith. Our son, Johnny is seven. He was baptized Lutheran and goes to Lutheran Sunday school.

Jennie gets a present every day for seven days because she celebrates Hanukkah, which comes just before Christmas. Johnny gets only one present at Christmas. You probably know the problem: Now Johnny wants to be Jewish.

My husband is upset with Johnny, and has even had the pastor talk to him, but Johnny still wants to be Jewish.

My question: Do you think a seven-year-old child should be permitted to choose his own religion? My husband and I disagree.

A HOUSE DIVIDED

DEAR DIVIDED: Would you let Johnny choose his own bedtime? Would you let your seven-year-old quit school if he wanted to?

Then in a matter as serious as religion how can a seven-year-old be expected to make an intelligent choice? One who bases his choice of religion on which one will net him the most presents is truly childish—but then he's only seven, so who can blame him?

DEAR ABBY: Gary and I went steady for two years, and on Christmas Day he gave me a diamond and officially announced our engagement. [I'm 21 and Gary is 24.]

My parents have always liked Gary, and I know they weren't surprised, but they are very much upset because—am I ready for this?—Gary didn't ask my father for my hand!

Abby, it would have been only a formality, and actually it never crossed Gary's mind or mine. I think since my parents felt so strongly about this they should have told me so I could have tipped Gary off. He'd have gone thru the whole bit just to make them happy.

Does a man still ask the father for his daughter's hand? Or is it an old-fashioned out-dated custom?

NOT ASKED FOR

DEAR NOT: Some still do. Altho it's only a formality, the man who asks a girl's father for her hand is sure to start down the aisle on the right foot.

DEAR ABBY: Cindy, my 12-year-old daughter, said Joy, her best friend, asked her what she got from her godparents for Christmas, and Cindy was ashamed because she didn't even know who her godparents were.

Cindy said Joy described all the lovely gifts her godparents had given her for other occasions and Joy also said godparents are SUPPOSED to give their godchild gifts for Christmas, Easter, and birthdays!

Now Cindy feels cheated and hurt, and wants to know how come her godparents never send her gifts. What shall I tell her?

CINDY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Tell her that technically godparents are responsible only for looking after the godchild in the event that the natural parents are unable to. And that gift-giving always is optional—never mandatory.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Little things can make a big difference in your kitchen energy usage, say consumer experts for two utility companies here.

They said it's wasteful to: —Boil a full kettle of water to make only one cup of tea or instant coffee.

—Use a gas burner so high it licks the sides of the pan, or keep it high under boiling liquid when a lower heat will sustain the boil.

—Mix beverages in an electric blender instead of shaking them in a stoppered bottle.

—Use an electric can-opener when efficient manual ones sell for less than \$1.

—And use an electric mixer to stir up a few pancakes.

Many Questions Asked These energy extravaganzas were cited by Joy Crichlow, central consumer specialist for Con Edison, and France Saunders, director of consumer affairs for the Brooklyn Union Gas Co., in separate interviews here.

Mrs. Crichlow said she's been 'bombed with questions since the energy crisis began.

A lot of people want to know if boiled coffee uses less fuel than a percolator.

Mrs. Crichlow said the answer is no, if you boil coffee over low heat for a long time. Percolated coffee needs only five minutes of perking for the best flavor.

Many ask if they should use their range ovens instead of toaster ovens. Both Mrs. Crichlow and Miss Saunders recommend the range type only for preparing several things at once.

Freeze the Extras

Vegetables can be cooked in a tightly covered container along with a roast or a baked main dish. If there's room, add an extra dish or two of food that can be frozen for use later.

If your oven capacity and family are large, bake several cakes and pies at one time and freeze the extras. But for best results, mix each batch separately and by hand with a

rotary beater or wire whip. Mrs. Crichlow said she discourages the use of electric mixers, blenders and self-cleaning ovens. They use too much energy.

"Top burner cooking in general is more efficient," said Mrs. Saunders. "It takes more fuel to heat the large cavity of a regular oven than it does a pan on a top burner."

Pressure Cooker Praised

She recommends metal utensils for baking instead of glass, ceramic and glass-ceramic ones because metal—especially aluminum—conducts heat rapidly and evenly. The other materials take longer to heat.

Mrs. Crichlow said modern ovens are so well insulated that you can turn off the heat 15 to 20 minutes before a cake, pie and some meats are done, as long as you use the full recommended cooking time and don't open the oven door during that final period.

Do not use this system with pork, she said. The gradually falling temperatures might not cook pork enough to make it safe.

She also advises customers to preheat ovens only three to four minutes instead of the 10 to 15 minutes recommended by some manufacturers.

Both women were enthusiastic about the pressure cooker as a utensil that saves time as well as fuel.

"I think it's one of the safest, quickest and most energy-saving utensils," said Mrs. Crichlow. She also favors double boilers for rearming two things on one burner—rice in the top pan and meat in sauce in the lower one, for instance.

There's more than one way to save fuel on dishwashing, the experts say.

"A lot of people use an electric dishwasher just because it's there," said Mrs.

Crichlow, adding that it's better to wait for a full load, because it takes the same amount of energy as a partial one.

Miss Saunders said dishwashers and washing machines should be located as close as possible to your water heating source, to prevent heat loss from connecting pipes. She also warned against water temperatures higher than 150 degrees Fahrenheit, as much for safety as for fuel efficiency.

Higher temperatures increase the risk of scalding, especially when there are children or old people in the household.

When you do wash dishes by hand, use a sink full of water or a dishpan instead of running water, which wastes water as well as the fuel to heat it.

Cooking Is Fun!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

GOOD LUNCH

Easy Clam Chowder Ham and Slaw Sandwiches

Fruit Beverage

EASY CLAM CHOWDER

2 slices bacon, diced Medium onion, finely chopped

10¼-ounce can condensed cream of potato soup

8-ounce can minced clams Milk

In a medium saucepan cook the bacon and onion until onion is browned; add undiluted soup. Drain clams; pour clam liquid into a measure and add enough milk to make 1¼ cups; gradually stir into mixture in saucepan. Heat to boiling, stirring a few times; add clams and re-heat but do not boil. Makes 4 servings.

GOOD DINNER

Fried Chicken HominyGrits

Green Beans AppleOnions

Cookie Bars Beverage

APPLE ONIONS

A worthwhile combination. 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

3 cups thin strips onion 3 cups sliced pared apple

½ teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon sugar

In a 10-inch skillet melt the butter; add onion and cook over moderate heat, covered, until transparent — about 15 minutes. Add apple slices and continue cooking, covered, just until they are tender but still hold their shape — about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with salt and sugar; mix gently. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Trying a recipe in great-grandma's cookbook? If the recipe calls for a teaspoonful of an ingredient, you'll probably be safe using 2-3rds standard measuring cup. If a wine glass of liquid is called for, use ¼ cup.

LEMON CUSTARD PIES Digner's Bakery 815 Dickinson Ave.

Lifestyle Of Women Today Same As Hundreds Of Years Ago

By LEON DANIEL LAHORE, Pakistan (UPI) — "The plight of our women is miserable," said Mrs. Syeda Abida Hussein, looking glamorous but not at all miserable. "In Pakistan a woman means less than the family cow."

Mrs. Hussein, a member of the Punjab provincial assembly, qualifies as one of the few women's liberationists in Moslem Pakistan, where a lot of women still wear the veils of purdah.

"The accent on purdah, at least among the elite, has been reduced, but for the working class the situation has not changed much," said Mrs. Hussein in an interview in the study of her luxurious home. "Women in Pakistan live as they did hundreds of years ago."

In the town of Jhang, 140 miles west of Lahore in the heart of the Punjab, veiled women turn their heads at the sight of a male foreigner or even when a car passes. It is risky to photograph the few women on the streets. The men do the shopping, even for groceries and cloth.

Economic Domination Mrs. Hussein was born in a wealthy family of landowners in Jhang and she considers the people there her constituency, which is not precisely the case because she was elected from the province at large by the male members of the assembly to one of the seats reserved by law for women.

"Women are terribly dominated in Pakistan," said Mrs. Hussein, mother of two small girls. "It is an economic domination."

She said she urges women to work on handicrafts in their village mud huts and pocket the profits.

"I tell them it can be their secret income," she said. "I tell them the money could be theirs to spend as they like."

Status Symbol Mrs. Hussein fears that the wearing of veils may even be increasing in some segments of the populace.

"In the towns the moment a man comes up in the world economically he puts his wife in purdah," she said. "It's become a status symbol. This is why Pakistan needs more women in positions of leadership."

She said that lack of education is a key reason why Pakistani women have played an insignificant role since the nation achieved independence in 1947.

Mrs. Hussein, a member of

Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's ruling party, said Bhutto is fairly progressive in the field of women's liberation but his administration is not.

She credited Bhutto with opening top civil service jobs to women.

Mass Education Needed At Rawalpindi, the twin city of Islamabad, Pakistan's capital, Mrs. Anis Mirza, mother of two college-age sons and considered an outspoken journalist, took a tougher line.

She said no Pakistani leader, including Bhutto, has ever done much for women.

"Until there is mass education for women and a nationwide family planning program there really is not much that can be done to liberate Pakistan's women," said Mrs. Mirza, whose husband works for an American oil firm.

She said Pakistani women were better off than women in Saudi Arabia and neighboring Afghanistan but worse off than those in other Moslem countries such as Algeria, Egypt, Turkey and Iran.

Pakistan has a population control program but only five per cent of fertile couples practice contraception, according to research by government and foreign experts. The average completed family has five children, but the number is increasing as population growth outstrips expansion of education facilities.

Paper Law

Mrs. Mirza said Pakistani women have property rights and can inherit half of a husband's estate "but the law is just on paper."

Mrs. Mirza considers the system by which women achieve electoral office in Pakistan a farce.

"We should do away with reserved seats for women," she said. "Women who are elected have no constituencies. They owe their jobs to the male legislators who elect them. The ruling party has the votes to elect the women it wants. When these women get in office, they tend to vote in a block for the administration."

Mrs. Mirza acknowledged that under the law women could challenge men for any sets in the national and provincial assemblies, but added that "no woman has ever defeated a man."

Rather than scrapping the system, Mrs. Hussein plans to continue fighting within it. She admits she was elected to a reserved seat for women because of her father's political influence.

"In that sense I'm like the rest of the women politicians in Pakistan," she said. "But I've been in politics for eight years now and I look upon it as my career."

It has not, she added, been easy.

Junior Woman's Club Holds Wednesday Meet

Twenty-three guests were present for the meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville held Wednesday night.

Mrs. Arthur Brock, membership chairman, and other members introduced the following: Mrs. Roger Allen; Mrs. Bill Cochran; Mrs. Paul Donahue; Mrs. Ron Gregg; Mrs. William Hasty; Mrs. Ted Houghton; Mrs. Donald Lennon; Mrs. Leon Murdock;

Mrs. Richard Muise; Mrs. George Naff; Mrs. Clyde Owens; Mrs. David Pearsall; Mrs. Dave Pressel; Mrs. Craig Quick; Mrs. Peter Quick; Mrs. Russel Scales; Mrs. John Schlick; Mrs. Larry Slate;

Mrs. Paul Tschetter; Mrs. Emery Underwood; Mrs. Thomas Whichard; Mrs. Charlie Wombell; and Mrs. David Wyont.

Department chairman announced their first meetings: Mrs. John Harris, Public Affairs, Jan. 24 at her home; Conservation, Mrs. Bobby Swinson, meets tonight at her home; Mrs. William Fuqua, Education, Jan. 21 at her home.

Arts Department Chairman Mrs. Jan Vincent announced plans for the club's Arts Festival on Feb. 6. All clubwomen and high school students will display their talents and items are due at Mrs. Vincent's by Feb. 3. The District 15 Arts Festival will be held in Greenville in March co-sponsored by the Women's Club and the Junior Woman's Club.

Treasurer Mrs. James Shirley, who will be moving, was recognized for her efforts as 1973 Caswell chairman. Parliamentarian Mrs. Fuqua instructed members in the correct way to make and second a motion.

March of Dimes Chairman Mrs. Charles Garrison announced that committees were active but that additional volunteers to march were needed in some areas of Greenville. Interested persons may contact Mrs. David Womack, co-chairman, 756-6384, or Mrs. Garrison at 756-0659. The club sponsored service project for the Mothers March on Birth Defects will be held Jan. 18-20.

Mrs. Clyde Owens extended an invitation to the Heart Charity Ball to be held in February. Mrs. Bill Wilson thanked members who participated in helping the needy family at Christmas.

The board of directors will meet at the home of Mrs. Matt Gustafson, president, Jan. 16. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Jim Bishop, Mrs. Fuqua and Mrs. Jack C. Respass.

How long has it been since a dentist checked your teeth? Once a year is the recommended frequency for dental check-ups.

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ALL Ready-to-Wear 20% off

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LARRY'S SHOE STORE Will Be Closed TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY JANUARY 15th & 16th TO SET UP FOR A "GIGANTIC CLEARANCE SALE" SAVE UP TO 60% DURING THIS BIG EVENT STARTING Thursday, January 17th

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One Rack of Long Sleeve Blouses Assorted colors and fabrics.

1/2 Price

One Group of Co-ordinates Slacks, Sweaters, vests, jackets & skirts

1/2 Price

One Table of Bras, Girdles, Slips, Half Slips, Scarves, Hose & Jewelry \$1-\$2 & \$3

Oil Company Officials Admit Production Brakes

Skilled Tracker Hunting A Legendary 'Sasquatch'

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Bigfoot has been around a lot longer than flying saucers, but the evidence is similarly inconclusive as to whether the creature leaving those huge footprints in the Pacific Northwest is real.

Known there by the Indian name Sasquatch, he is a legendary, shy, hairy, manlike beast who leaves footprints four to seven inches wide and from 12 to 17 inches long.

Russ Kinne, writing in the current issue of Smithsonian magazine, traces the recorded history of Bigfoot back over 160 years, concluding there is no proof one way or another as to whether he is real.

"Most scientifically trained

people who think about it at all believe it is all nonsense but a few scientists believe in Sasquatch and so does Peter Byrne, an animal tracker of legendary skill, who is currently camped out in The Dalles, Ore., determined, once and for all, to prove Sasquatch's existence or lack of it," Kinne wrote.

The evidence about Bigfoot consists of thousands of footprints, many of them cast in plaster, hundreds of reported sightings including one in the unlikely locale of Illinois last summer, and some movie film about which scientists don't agree.

Kinne, a free-lance photographer and writer, says in the magazine article that the first white man's record of Sas-

quatch dates from 1811, when an exploring party found in Canada 14-inch footprints that seemed to be too large for those of a bear.

In 1884, a train engineer saw a gorilla-type animal lying near the roadbed near Yale, British Columbia. Kinne says that when the train approached the creature climbed a hill with the train crew following and was captured and held for several days. The creature was described as more than four feet tall, covered with hair, and of extraordinary strength.

The article notes that it could have been an ape, but says captive apes were then rare in Canada and the United States.

The film that California rancher Roger Patterson shot in 1967 has been shown to numerous scientific groups and carefully examined in detail, Kinne says.

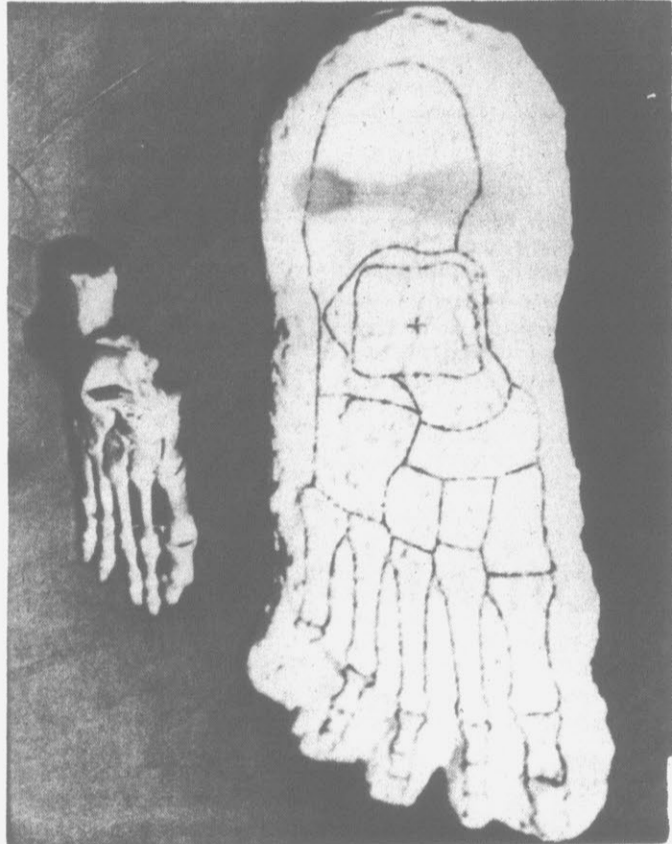
"The film shows an upright creature — small for a Sasquatch, about seven feet tall — which walks across the field of view, turns to look toward the camera, and continues on out of sight," the article says.

A studio specializing in animation concluded that the subject was an animal, not a man in a fur suit.

Kinne writes that the film was examined frame-by-frame by Dr. Donald W. Grieve, an anatomist specializing in the human gait at the Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine in London.

Grieve wrote that his impressions "oscillated between total acceptance of the Sasquatch to irrational rejection based on emotional response to the possibility that the Sasquatch actually exists."

Kinne says Byrne is the best hope of getting an answer because — unlike those who hunt Sasquatch on weekends and want to kill it and cut off a portion — he carries a tranquilizer gun to immobilize the creature long enough for scientists to examine and photograph it.



BIGFOOT—On the right is a plaster cast of one of the thousands of footprints attributed to Bigfoot or Sasquatch, the legendary beast of the Pacific Northwest. At right is the skeleton of a human foot for comparison of size. (AP Wirephoto)

Foundation To Foster Liver Disease Research

A non-profit corporation to promote research in the diseases of the liver has organized as the American Hepatic Foundation. Dr. Abdullah Fatteh, professor of pathology of the East Carolina University School of Medicine, and president of the AHF predicts the foundations will assume national importance

as the county's major grant-giving agency to fund liver research. The American Hepatic Foundation's charter was filed with the state of North Carolina Dec. 3, 1973.

"Our first objective is to raise money," Fatteh said. He explained that when the funds are available, the AHF will present grants to selected research organizations throughout the country.

"Later, we plan to set up regional offices in different states," he said.

Citing the need for more research in liver diseases as the reason for organizing the AHF, Fatteh noted that liver diseases are common and increasing in frequency. The major problems are alcoholic liver damage, drug induced liver injury and viral hepatitis.

"Unfortunately, the liver can be damaged without the individual being aware that anything is wrong and frequently the diagnosis of liver damage is made too late," Fatteh said.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU Chancellor, congratulated Dr. Fatteh and other members of the ECU School of Medicine faculty for being instrumental in organizing the new foundation. "It is commendable to have taken the initiative toward encouraging and promoting more research into such an important and relatively neglected field of medical knowledge," Jenkins said.

Dr. Wallace Wooles, Dean of

the ECU School of Medicine, explained that there was a great need for a foundation of this type of research. "Liver disease and the function of the liver is one of the least understood of all human organs," he said.

"With the increase of liver diseases and the involvement of the liver in many other diseases, it is time that a foundation existed solely to advance our knowledge of this organ."

"We are pleased that the ECU School of Medicine, in its infancy, could address itself to a problem of this magnitude," Wooles said.

Officers presiding with the American Hepatic Foundation include: vice president, Dr. Sylvanus W. Nye of East Carolina University and secretary-treasurer, Dr. Martel J. Dalley of Williamston, N.C.

Members of the Medical Advisory Board are: Dr. J. Garrett Allen of Stanford University; Dr. Kare Berg of the University of Oslo, Oslo, Norway; Carrol M. Leevy, New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry; Dr. Harold R. Roberts, University of North Carolina; and Dr. Hans F. Smetana of Tulane University.

The foundation solicits contributions and invites correspondence and inquiries addressed to: American Hepatic Foundation, Inc. c/o Department of Pathology, School of Medicine, East Carolina University, P. O. Box 2701, Greenville, North Carolina 27834.

Two Collisions Here Yesterday

Rudolph Herman Hofheinz of 2609 Cherokee Dr. was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 6:25 a.m. Sunday collision at the intersection of Sunset Street and Arlington Boulevard.

Police reported the Hofheinz car collided with a vehicle driven by Vickie Louise Waters of 400 Hillcrest Dr., causing an estimated \$150 damage to each of the two cars.

No charges were made following investigation of a 3:45 a.m. Sunday mishap on Elm Street 150 feet south of the Tenth Street intersection.

Officers reported a car driven by Willis Johnston Stancill of Greenville overturned, causing an estimated \$1,000 damage to the car and about \$20 damage to a street sign.

No injuries were reported in either of the collisions.

No Guarantees In Strip Mining

SANTA FE, N. (UPI) — Two coal strip mines in northern New Mexico have been approved by the State Coal Surface Mining Commission without a requirement that the companies guarantee that they will reclaim the land.

The commission issued permits for the San Juan Mine of the Western Coal Co. near Farmington and the York Canyon Mine near Raton. The commission decided not to require a \$4,000 bond to insure reclamation of the land.

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of some of the nation's largest oil companies acknowledge that their industry could have produced more domestic crude oil in recent years but decided against it because it wouldn't have been profitable.

The officials said their companies were only exercising

sound business judgments in ignoring such oil, and, to a man, they blamed federal policies and regulations for the situation.

Ten executives from eight of the biggest 10 oil companies made their statements in separate interviews with The Associated Press. Most of the men asked not to be identified either by name or by company.

"The oil we're talking about is in fields that are in secondary and tertiary recovery stages," said one of the officials. "It's very expensive to produce that oil and with the prices we could have gotten for it (under federal price regulation) in past years, we would have lost money."

"To some people, I know that's going to sound evil. But we have a business proposition here. It's hard-headed business economics."

The industry executives were unanimous in blaming federal policies for the lag in domestic oil production. They said price regulation did not allow them sufficient profit to encourage domestic exploration and drilling.

Also cited were the delays in development of the North Slope in Alaska, restrictions on foreign imports and the unavailability of new offshore leases.

"The combination of government policies and the lack of new leases made investment by the oil companies in this country somewhat unattractive," said Norman DeBay, manager of investor relations for the Gulf Oil Corp., the nation's fourth largest oil company.

"The oil companies spent their money overseas where the investment opportunities were good," DeBay said. "I think it's quite a logical thing to have done."

A spokesman for the Federal Energy Office said government officials were aware that there is available domestic oil that the industry has failed to produce.

"Many of the regulation and policy changes made over the past months have been aimed at making production of that oil more attractive to the industry," Gene Curella, the FEO spokesman, said. But he added there was some question whether the industry should have sought those incentives.

"It may make good business sense to the industry to leave that oil in the ground," Curella said. "But is it right to place that high a priority on profits when the nation is in the midst of an energy crisis like we have now?"

Last month, the Cost of Living Council approved a \$1 a barrel increase in the price of regulated domestic crude oil, bringing to \$5.25 a barrel the price oil companies can charge purchasers. The council earlier had exempted from price controls new domestic petroleum production.

Both measures were intended to encourage production and development, and oil industry officials indicated the new measures probably would have the desired effect.

"With the prices going up, we're taking another look at the oil it wasn't economical to produce before," one executive said. "The industry undoubtedly will produce that oil when it is financially worthwhile for us to do so."

Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, an industry trade organization, said the amount of oil recoverable from a petro-

leum field varies widely depending on specific conditions.

But in many cases, he said, the oil recovery can be increased, often almost doubled, by applying special techniques to maintain the underground pressures that force oil to the surface.

Just how much oil is recovered from any field depends largely on the cost of recovery, compared with prevailing prices, Ikard said.

The relaxation of government oil regulations has been responsible, at least in part, for oil company plans to drastically increase their capital spending for 1974.

No Catastrophe Anticipated For Nuclear Plants

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — An Atomic Energy Commission official says the preliminary results of a scientific study suggests there will never be a major accident in a nuclear power plant.

This was a conclusion of Dr. Harbert Kouts, the AEC's director of reactor safety research, who commented on the results of the study.

The odds on a major catastrophe at a nuclear plant were given in the study as "once in 1 billion to once in 10 billion years" for a given reactor.

Kouts said that the study's figures show that "even with the 1,000 reactors expected to be operating by the year 2000, it would be 1,000 to 10,000 years before any given reactor might be expected to have an accident."

Thus, he said, "for the 100 to 200 years we expect to be using fissionable uranium before supplies run out ... we would expect never to have a catastrophic accident by an overwhelming probability factor."

The study was conducted for the AEC at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Its

findings were reported by AEC Chairman Dixy Lee Ray and Routs in separate interviews.

Kouts described a catastrophic accident as one in which large quantities of radioactive materials would be released, killing "thousands of people, possibly 5,000 to 10,000 although the figures are very shaky."

He said the study tended to confirm AEC's estimates that chances of such an accident are "so low as to be negligible."

He and Dr. Ray also reported that the MIT preliminary findings also projected the possibility of a less severe accident, as once in a million to once in 10 million years for any given reactor.

Kouts described this type accident as "comparable in its consequences to the crash of a jumbo-jet aircraft that might kill 200 people or so."

Dr. Ray said the study took nearly two years and \$2 million and was conducted by Dr. Norman C. Rasmussen, a professor of nuclear engineering at M.I.T.

Kouts said that Rasmussen's figures still are preliminary and subject to comment from other scientists and from AEC critics before formal release.

he initiated many changes designed to improve Navy life in hopes of attracting and holding young Navy men and women and "restoring the fun and zest of going to sea."

Many of his moves, such as trying to ease family separations, reduce paperwork, and stimulate promotion opportunities won widespread support.

But he drew severe criticism from older officers and non-commissioned officers by relaxing restrictions on dress and hair styles, encouraging commanders to consult with their men more often, and otherwise departing from the old ways in the Navy. Younger officers and men applauded Zumwalt's moves.

Associates of Warner said it would be a mistake to view his letter to the Selection Board as foreshadowing a return to things as they were before Zumwalt, but one source said the Navy secretary was saying, in effect, "let's slow down a bit."

The next CNO is expected to be a middle ground officer who will, as one source put it "keep the helm steady."

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'Slowdown' In Navy Reforms

By FRED HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Navy John W. Warner has signaled a slowdown in the pace of reform after nearly four years of controversial changes in Navy ways.

The signal appeared in Warner's letter of guidance to a board of admirals that will choose this year's crop of new admirals.

It came as top Pentagon officials weighed possible choices among the Navy's senior admirals to succeed Admiral Elmo Zumwalt Jr., as chief of Naval Operations.

Zumwalt, who shook up more of the Navy's traditional practices than any of his predecessors, is due to retire in July after completing his four-year term. Under the law, he may not be reappointed.

Warner's letter, which became available to The Associated Press, carried no criticism of Zumwalt, but it repeatedly stressed Navy traditions.

"Although our Navy is responsive to change there are in my judgment, principles and traditions which have borne the test of time, continue to serve us well, and merit restatement," he wrote.

At another point, Warner indicated that one of the important criteria in selecting captains for promotion to admiral should be "who has performed in a manner consistent with our traditions and leadership."

After Zumwalt became the Navy's uniformed chief in 1970,

he initiated many changes designed to improve Navy life in hopes of attracting and holding young Navy men and women and "restoring the fun and zest of going to sea."

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Kidnapped Boy Is Found Dead

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The partly frozen, bruised body of a 14-year-old kidnap victim has been found tied to a tree in a heavily wooded area near his home, authorities said.

Investigators said the snow-covered body of Daniel Ebersole, who had been missing since Tuesday night, was found slumped against the tree Sunday by an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and a deputy sheriff.

Investigators said a glove had been stuffed in the youth's mouth and held in place with surgical tape. They said a ski mask had been pulled over his face, covering his eyes.

Authorities said the cause of death had not been determined and that an autopsy had been scheduled for today.

The body was found after an anonymous telephone call.

Daniel's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Glen M. Ebersole of the Jamestown suburb of Lakewood, had paid \$15,000 ransom for the boy Thursday. And authorities arrested three area teen-agers Saturday, charging them with kidnaping.

Kenneth L. Williams, 18, and Martin C. Whitmore, 19, of West Ellicott, and Jeffrey L. Swan, 18, of Lakewood were arraigned in Buffalo, N.Y., Saturday and ordered jailed in lieu of \$100,000 bond each.

Most of the ransom money has been recovered, said Special Agent Richard H. Ash of the Buffalo FBI office.

Ebersole, a prominent Jamestown physician, said Daniel was seen last when he left for the Lakewood Teen Center, a short walk from his home. The doctor said he notified police when the boy did not return home that night.

The physician said a telephone caller told him late Tuesday night that Daniel had been kidnaped. The caller threatened Daniel's life unless a ransom was paid, the doctor said.

He said the caller telephoned again Wednesday night, repeated the threat and gave instructions for leaving the ransom.

On Thursday, Ebersole left the \$15,000 ransom — \$10 and \$20 bills wrapped in foil and covered with brown paper — in a boat behind an auto agency.

The next day, the three youths were arrested and \$14,640 recovered from Whitmore's residence, authorities said.

Ash said FBI agents had kept a watch on the drop area.

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The Speculation Adds To Race

Once again Dr. Leo Jenkins holds the center stage in the speculation on Democratic gubernatorial candidates for 1976.

Speculation was rampant prior to the 1972 election and the ECU chancellor did nothing to dissuade it. Now his name is coming up again, even with the election over two years away.

Again Dr. Jenkins seems happy to let the speculation go on. In a recent interview, however, he said it was much too early to make a decision on seeking the office of governor.

It may be that Dr. Jenkins will, indeed, be a candidate for governor in 1976. He will be eligible

for his retirement income from his present position prior to 1976, although retirement will not be mandatory.

Very likely the main problem with making the race will be raising the necessary funds for a statewide campaign. This is the first consideration for every potential candidate seeking state-wide office. Dr. Jenkins has managed over the years to raise the ire of those individuals and groups which make the substantial campaign contributions. This will make fund raising difficult.

We are inclined to think Dr. Leo Jenkins is giving serious consideration to making the 1976 race. It is obvious, however, that a number of things will have to fall into place before a decision is made.

Push Mounted For Park Funds

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—The fuel shortage may have one bright result for North Carolina residents.

More interest, and resulting growth, in recreational opportunities close to home is sure to be one side effect of the gasoline crunch.

"I should think that in terms of recreational activities in the future, people will not be able to go off to Florida, or Canada, or the western part of the country."

"We've got to provide more and better recreational opportunities closer to home, within the areas where people in North Carolina can enjoy them," says Joe C. Matthews, chairman of a volunteer group called Friends of State Parks.

Matthews, whose professional hat is that of executive director of the Northwest Area Economic Development Commission covering a five-county area out of Winston-Salem headquarters, is spearheading a statewide push for support of two important state parks bills pending in the upcoming session of the General Assembly.

Two Bills

The two bills would: 1. set up a board for a North Carolina Land Conservancy Corporation to buy park land, eliminating unwieldy procedures; and 2. set up a statewide bond vote for \$50 million to buy parks land and develop additional programs.

If approved by the legislature, the bond vote would probably come in next November's general election.

State officials are anxious to set up the fund and the new machinery to get around the situation in which the state finds itself offered a good buy on land, but can't get through the red tape to do so.

James E. Harrington, secretary of the Department of Natural and Economic Resources, said the result is that months or years pass between the time the state gets interested in a piece of property and the money appropriated by the legislature. "Meanwhile, the price of the land goes up and the opportunities are lost."

Harrington said the state recently was outbid two-to-one on a teach property large enough for a state park. "If the state had been able to move quicker, we probably wouldn't have lost out," Harrington said.

Gov. Jim Holshouser also endorses the measure, noting that the state has spent less than \$8 million for state park improvements over the past 57 years, and ranks "dead last in the amount of dollars spent on land acquisition for

Land Donated

More than 84 per cent of the state's park land was donated, but Holshouser believes that unspoiled land for parks is becoming a scarce commodity and "we cannot afford to sit back and wait."

In 1933 the state could have bought Bald Head Island for \$5,000. The island was sold at auction in 1938 for \$11,000. In 1970, the owners refused to sell for less than \$20 million, and the island is now being developed privately.

Matthews said the new moves will go a long way in catching up on past mistakes, and provide more park land, expansion of existing parks, and development of programs and facilities.

A recent statewide survey of what people in North Carolina are interested in showed three of the top 10 items people said they needed in their communities are recreational and entertainment activities for either the elderly, young people, or adults.

However, when asked what the people would like to see more public dollars spent for, recreation—especially purchase of park land—ranked near the bottom.

Some experts view that contradiction as meaning that people don't necessarily equate state park lands and activities with recreational activities which they enjoy. Mostly, some critics observe, state park land is kept in a natural state with limited activities.

More Activities

"My hope would be that some of this money, if approved, would go to improving state parks. There are not enough facilities for camping, lakes, boating, swimming, horseback riding. There's a strong lack of these kinds of activities in the parks, and it all comes back to money," Matthews said.

Nonetheless, state parks do get plenty of use, with some having to close the gates on summer weekends, and others, such as the Pilot Mountain project near Mount Airy finding over 12,000 people interested enough to donate more than \$530,000 to put that project together.

Sec. Harrington said a study report in 1969 called for at least one state park within 50 miles, or one hour's drive, of every Tar Heel, and at least one acre of park land for each 300 citizens.

To meet that goal, present efforts go toward locating parks in or near rapidly developing urban areas where land prices are skyrocketing, especially along the Piedmont Crescent from Raleigh to Charlotte.

May Not Be Ready For 1974, But It's Coming

Bids have been requested by the Recreation Commission for construction of the city's new swimming pool.

Director Boyd Lee told the commission last week that the bids will be received in early March.

With construction getting underway by the middle of April the pool could be completed in three to six months.

The pool may not be ready in time for the 1974 summer, but we are glad that plans are moving along.

A Backlash To Rationing Idea

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—While the Nixon administration ponders pros and cons of coupon gasoline rationing, a bitter truth is dawning on the White House: anti-rationing sentiment has risen so sharply that Congress might reject a presidential request for it.

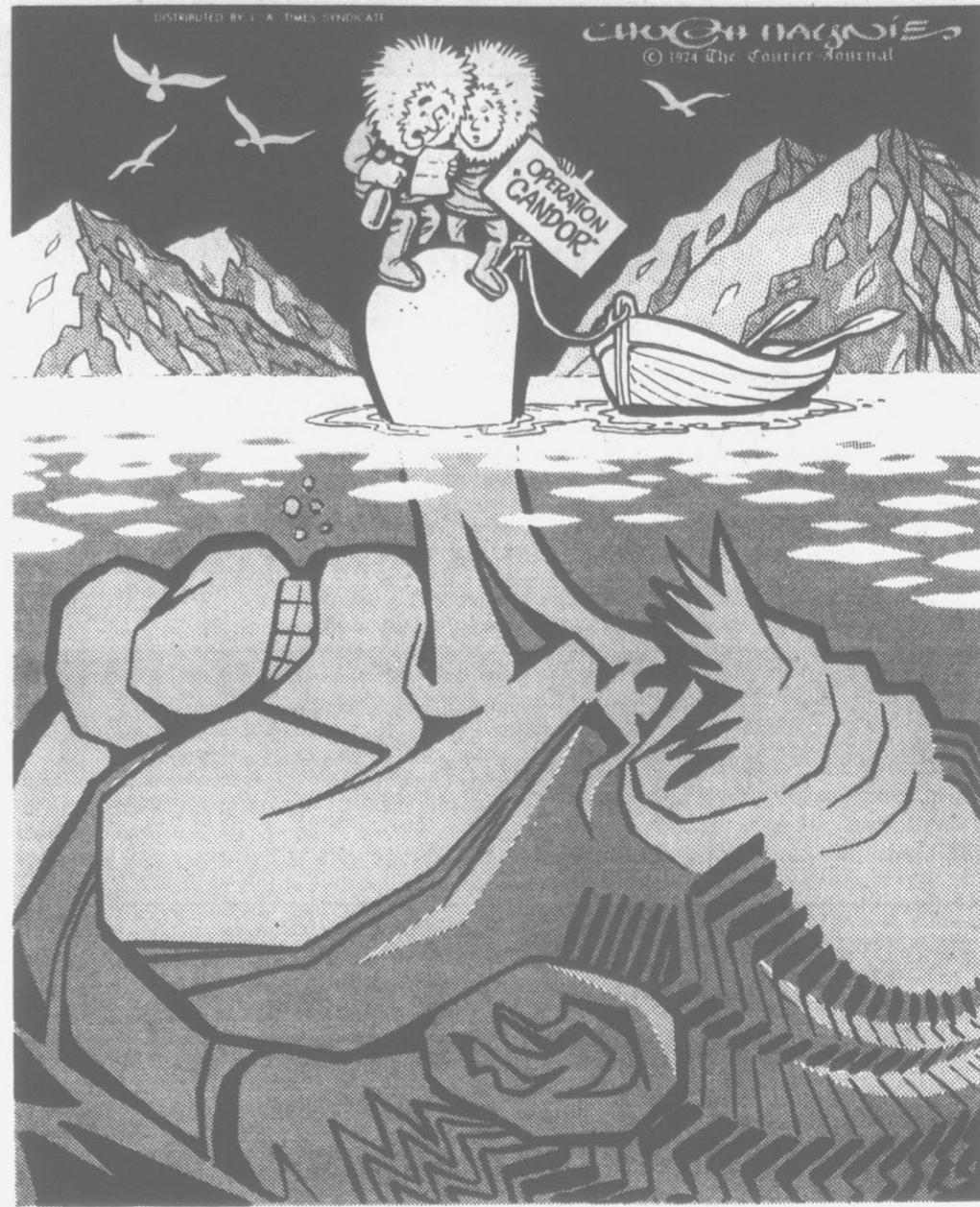
Congressmen who left Washington Dec. 22 for a month-long recess were unprepared for the backlash to the standby rationing plan unveiled by energy czar William Simon Dec. 27. Thus, even if Mr. Nixon requests authorization of rationing when Congress returns Jan. 21, he might not get passage until mid-April. Indeed, if the present tide keeps running, he might not get it at all.

The anti-rationing backlash has been generated partly by interested business groups, including retail automobile dealers. But the Nixon administration must share the responsibility. From President Nixon down, policymakers have referred to rationing as a horrible last resort almost too dreadful to confront. Now that chances are better than 50-50 that Mr. Nixon will go to rationing after all, his own words come home to haunt him.

If American voters only weeks ago were willing to accept gasoline rationing in time of crisis, Congressmen returning home for the recess found that spirit of sacrifice evaporated. In its place is rising—and heated—opposition to Simon's standby plan for a 32-gallon-per-month limit.

A sampler of grass roots testing: in the Shreveport, La., area, Democratic Rep. Joe Waggoner got an earful of anti-rationing talk from owners of roadside restaurants, auto dealers and just plain drivers. On Maryland's Eastern Shore, gas station operators have been bombarding Republican Rep. Robert Bauman with anti-rationing arguments. Around Moline, Ill., members of the United Auto Workers who work in the city but live in the country tell Republican Rep. Thomas Railsback that Simon's plan would keep them from work.

A final example: in Macomb County, Mich., containing industrial suburbs of Detroit, Democratic Rep. James O'Hara, during luncheon meetings of the



"The note in the bottle says: 'Now that you've seen the great Watergate iceberg . . . please go away!'"

By ART BUCHWALD

No Refund On A Comet

WASHINGTON—For the first time in my life I am terribly embarrassed. At Christmas, a few weeks ago, I gave all my readers a present. It was the comet Kohoutek. I told you all that if you looked up in the sky from Christmas until January 31, you would see it. It was your comet, and it was given to you as a token of appreciation for how nice all of you had been to me in 1973.

You can imagine my consternation when I discovered the other day that Kohoutek had not been

delivered, and I have received many letters of complaint asking where it was.

I immediately called the Universal Star Co. to find out what went wrong. After a dozen calls I finally managed to get the sales manager in charge of comets on the phone.

After I had explained the problem, he said rather tersely, "Kohoutek, Kohoutek? Oh yes, here it is. Your comet was recalled. It had a faulty tail and a bad paint job. We're trying to

make repairs on it now."

"But," I protested, "I was promised a dazzling display of celestial brilliance which



ART BUCHWALD

would fill the sky with a million moons. I don't want a used comet that's been recalled for a faulty tail."

The sales manager replied, "If you look at your 90-day warranty you will see that the company is responsible for everything that goes wrong except if the comet fails to shine or light up the sky."

"But what good is a comet if you can't see it?" I asked.

"The Universal Star Co. has the best quality control of anyone in this business. Occasionally a mistake is made and we try to rectify it. But we cannot be responsible if something goes wrong with a star that is 50 million miles long, particularly during the energy crisis."

"But you advertised Kohoutek as the greatest thing since Halley's Comet. You said that when it emerged from behind the sun it would be the most magnificent display of fireworks in the 20th century. You claimed it would be the most breathtaking galaxy of light in 2,000 years."

"Yes," said the sales manager, "our advertising agency did go a little overboard on its copy. But there was no fraud intended. The comet is out there—it's just that you can't see it."

"Well, I think all of us should get our money back."

"We can't do that," the

(Continued from page 4)

Other Editors Say Morgan's Concern

(Henderson Dispatch)

As is true of others who seek high public office, Attorney General Robert Morgan said in Roanoke Rapids the other night that a campaign for the U.S. Senate would cost a lot of money. He said he "didn't have that kind of money."

Morgan is expected to announce before the end of this month that he will seek the seat of Senator Sam Ervin, who is retiring at the end of his present term. Bob Morgan knows something of the cost of a campaign. It is a question which looms large in agitation for Federal financing of candidates for President or Congress.

In recent years the cost of conducting a major contest for office has zoomed to ridiculous proportions. How to force less spending is a problem legislators are toying with. But the American people are not willing to be taxed to finance political campaigns, and they shouldn't be. By the same token, however, it is deplorable that capable men are denied public service for financial reasons.

Morgan has loads of friends in the State. Many who are capable of doing so will contribute to his campaign. Somehow he will manage to carry on after the expected announcement, reputed to be set for January 21. He was given a good account of himself as attorney general, and is well known and popular with members of the State Bar Association.

As a candidate, Morgan will have opposition in the primary and likely also in the November election. Henry Hall Wilson has already announced for the Senate office and billboards are shouting along highways of his candidacy. He is understood to be capable of financing the major part of his expenses.

Whether there will be others seeking the Democratic nomination remains to be seen, but no third candidate is formally in the race so far.

Frustration For Accountants

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The perennial frustration of accountants has been the difficulty of communicating their message to a population which is educated to read and understand words, but which tends to distrust numbers.

Since numbers are the vocabulary of accountants the situation is a difficult one, made more so today by demands for more complete corporate information and by the growing complexities of those corporations.

In addition, pressures are developing for accountants to measure social assets, even though the criteria for appraising them is incomplete. And while they are preoccupied with these problems,

inflation is scrambling the numbers.

The current state of flux provoked John C. Burton, the chief accountant of the Securities and Exchange Commission, to comment: "We have encouraged the public to think that financial statements are truth, and now we must teach them otherwise."

Burton didn't stop there. He expanded his remarks into a broad generalization: "You cannot find in accounting a truth. Most of the big accounting problems today are not susceptible to a simple answer."

Walter Hanson, senior partner of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, puts it this way: "What people are fooled by is that the numbers one, two, three add up, but when you

apply them to what is happening in the corporate environment they become less exact."

You may say a building is worth \$10,000, Hanson continues, and that it depreciates over 10 years, or \$1,000 a year. But another accountant might say 12 years, another 9, and another 13.

The numbers are precise. You can add, subtract, divide and multiply them. But when you apply those numbers to a real situation the matter of judgment enters. Then, Hanson states, "Exactness disappears into inexactness."

The situation is compounded in dealing with today's corporate maze and is forcing the major accounting firms to seek more thoroughly educated beginners and to strengthen in-

Boyle Views Life

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:



HAL BOYLE

No more than one out of 10 American husbands knows the size of dress his wife wears. At least one out of five husbands can't name for certain his own shoe size or the length of his shirt sleeves.

No matter how much you may respect a man's ability as a raconteur, it begins to diminish if you meet him at more than three cocktail parties in a month.

One of the hardest of all things for a man to do is to win a deserved reputation as both a lover and an excellent executive in a single lifetime. That is why people who try to lead double lives find they are shirking one of them.

To convince a cynic that miracles are not only possible but commonplace in this world, simply let him watch a hen lay an egg.

When people speak of "the balance of nature," what they really mean is a time when nature is balanced so as to give the human race its next possible edge.

A debunker is successful only as long as he sticks to debunking things most people no longer believe or think important. But as soon as he starts debunking the comfortable myths they really live by, he is on his way to being strung up on a lamp post as a dangerous charlatan and a deceiver of the young.

An old-timer is a guy who, after trudging through winter mud, ice and snow to get to work, spends most of the rest of the day at his desk wistfully recalling aloud the glories of the good old days when you got a shoeshine for a dime.

A woman can't be all bad who solaces her soul by keeping a plant of some kind bravely green and growing in the window of her apartment throughout a long and dreary winter. She is the kind of woman a man can marry and brag about to his mother.

So many folks have done such fine things to conserve energy during the present fuel crisis that we hesitate even to mention our own small contribution in this respect. We've given up popcorn for the duration.

Quotes

"The strength of a country is the strength of its religious convictions." — Calvin Coolidge.

"Great men speak to us only so far as we have ears and souls to hear them." — Will Durant.



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Strength For Today

DIVINE PATIENCE

There is a frequently quoted statement about the mills of the gods grinding slowly.

Modern Christians are as familiar with divine patience as were the ancient pagans. The Almighty is never in a hurry. We fret and worry sometimes because certain things in which we are interested are not done when we think they should be. Many a time we feel that we would like to speed up the Lord's program.

But the patience of God is our security. It is because he is merciful that he does not hurry to execute his judgments upon us and upon others. It is when His patience is at an end that the works of the Lord seem terrible. Then He no longer withholds His hand. Then it is that "the Lord rideth upon a swift cloud."

Let us always remember that while God is keeping His patience with some sinner who, we feel, should long ago have been punished, He is also keeping it with us.

—by Elisha Douglass

Downtown Shopping Areas Undergo Facelifting

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

Many downtown shopping areas in North Carolina are battling the contention that they are being replaced as viable retail markets by suburban and regional shopping centers.

The truth of that contention is debatable on different grounds

in each city, but it is clear that the traditional shopping areas in several major cities throughout the state are trying to make themselves more attractive.

The downtown areas in Greensboro, Wilmington and Winston-Salem have all undergone recent physical face lifts. Raleigh is about to undertake a

similar refurbishing. Each set of city planners hopes to enhance downtown trade.

But in Charlotte, planners' perception of the metropolitan shopping district is somewhat different.

Charles Kolton, a senior urban planner with the City-County Planning Commission said, "This office envisions the downtown area as office employment center rather than a shopping center."

He pointed out that "no new commercial interests have been going in" the area during the last few years.

Charlotte, with a population of 255,700 according to an October estimate, has 47 shopping centers, Kolton said, ranging in size from 15,000 square feet to about one million square feet.

While the municipal shopping district seems to concede the increasing importance of fringe centers, downtown merchants are not prepared to allow their trade to disintegrate.

One enticement to customers is the "Shoppers' Express," a special bus on which downtown shoppers can ride free during regular store hours.

"It has enabled people working in the surrounding area to get downtown more conveniently," Kolton said.

Charlotte is caught up in the widespread surge for central city urban renewal that has struck in other North Carolina cities. One result is a new civic center that opened in the downtown area last year.

Elsewhere, Winston-Salem has completed the first phase of a long-range urban renewal project that includes a pedestrian mall for a part of downtown.

Paul Spain, manager of economic development for the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce, said no target date for project completion has been set. The redevelopment effort will include a new federal building to be completed in about 2½ years.

Spain said the city's face lift has made downtown more attractive, but that it was not undertaken as a direct result of the increasing number of shopping centers. Winston-Salem has 17 centers and a population of 132,913 according to the 1970

census. Six more shopping centers are under construction.

Becky Lankford, associate manager of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce's Urban Action Group, said the city has 25 shopping centers. Two new malls and the expansion of an existing center are planned for the area.

Meanwhile, the downtown area in the city of 155,000 has been made into a semi-mall. The project includes a \$19 million municipal governmental center which was occupied last year. A new law enforcement center is under construction.

Wilmington, a hub center for southeastern North Carolina, has polished its downtown district, but a Chamber of Commerce spokesman said a "healthy balance" exists between the downtown stores and the shopping centers, with neither threatening the other.

The growth of centers on the fringe of the urban area, "has not significantly affected downtown because we have had population growth that is compatible with it," he said.

The city of 46,000 is a major retail center for the area. There are already a dozen shopping centers and another is planned.

The spokesman said Wilmington's urban development program is "very active." The improvements in the area "have really protected our central business district. We have some good anchor spots down there. I think this is why it has maintained its vitality."

Fayetteville is another regional retail center. The executive vice president of the city's Chamber of Commerce, Charles Clark, said the population of 55,000 in the city and 212,000 in Cumberland County has been able to sustain business in the city's three major shopping centers. Three others are under construction.

While shopping centers are generally convenient for suburban residents, Clark said downtown Fayetteville has its own advantages.

"The downtown area is still very accessible to the surrounding county," he said, pointing out that motorists may exit from Interstate 95 into the downtown business district.

In addition, "There is around the clock bus service from Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base."

Asheville, the mountain city of 59,000 which a Chamber of Commerce spokesman described as "the marketing center for a 16-county area of western North Carolina," has three major shopping centers. Bernard Manley, manager of membership, finance and research for the Chamber, said the growth of one has apparently not stunted the development of the other.

The city and county have launched a project called "Quality '76" which Manley

said is tied in with the bicentennial commission celebration. He described it as a program of volunteer effort to beautify, clean up the whole county. However, one of our major thrusts is to work on the downtown, the center city.

The city of Raleigh with its 140,000 people has a plan for redevelopment of downtown which includes a mall and a civic center. The city council has approved plans for the mall and citizens said yes on a bond issue vote on the civic center.

Six new shopping centers are to join the 24 already in the area according to Steve Kelly, the director of economic development for Raleigh.

Despite the growth of shopping centers, Jack Bundy of the Downtown Revitalization Foundation of Durham thinks downtown areas will regain their former commanding positions as sales centers.

Shopping centers, he said, have created a whole new range of problems for themselves in addition to suffering from the same ones that plague the older retail districts.

Competition from each other has pressured centers to adopt new merchandising techniques and new stores. The locations of centers has often caused traffic problems. And all retailers are faced with the possibly severe effect on sales the energy crisis may bring about.

Bundy pointed out some built-in pluses for downtowns.

"Downtowns still serve as governmental, cultural, banking and institutional centers," he said. "Therefore, downtowns have the advantage of having a captured market from an employment standpoint."

Moreover, "Mass transit is concentrated in the downtown areas," an important asset," Bundy said, at a time when "commuting from the suburbs is becoming complex and expensive."

He described a third advantage, "people are becoming more exposed to new entertainment. Downtown offers the compactness needed to go from one place to another," while "suburbs are dispersed making it difficult to bar hop."

Bundy said it is time private industry stepped in to reclaim the positions some downtowns have lost.

"I think government has done a yeoman's job in putting money into downtown from urban renewal and redevelopment standpoints. Now, private enterprise must come in and do what it does best—make a profit."

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SBA Probes Allegation Of N.C. 'Front' Firms

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Small Business Administration (SBA) is investigating allegations that three white North Carolina businessmen set up minority employes in spin-off firms and then milked them profitless with management fees, officials say.

The businessmen and their firms are known within the SBA as being politically potent, with their friends including Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., former White House assistant Harry Dent and recently departed SBA official Donald Dunlap, other sources said.

According to SBA insiders, Thurmond, Dent and Dunlap orchestrated SBA efforts to link up the minority spin-off firms with government contracts reserved for the disadvantaged and then fought off attempts by the SBA to curtail the whites' control of the fledgling firms.

Marshall J. Parker, SBA associate administrator, confirmed the investigation of Dynamic Enterprises, Dynamic International, Dynateria Inc. of Dunn, N.C., and their minority affiliates.

But he said so far he has seen no evidence of wrongdoing, as had been indicated possible by an SBA external audit made last July and August.

Parker said in an interview that he had received many telephone calls from Dent concerning small business and some might have involved the so-called Dunn Group. But he denied that Dent ever called while he was in the White House or that he ever requested favoritism for the Dunn Group.

Parker, who is from Columbia, S.C., is a close friend of both Thurmond and Dent. He is reported considering seeking the congressional seat now held

by Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, who is expected to run for governor.

Winford Smith, director of SBA's Office of Business Development, recommended in late November that Parker investigate the Dunn Group, noting disparities between the critical audit report and the more optimistic views from internal spot checks of the firms taken in September.

The audit report said that three whites, George F. Marshall, Robert P. Rupert and Eddie P. Draughon, in effect had total control over four subsidiaries which they had helped get SBA-negotiated government contracts.

The auditors concluded that the four minority firms "were established as 'front' organizations and thereby constitute a round-about method for certain individuals ... to circumvent the intention of the program, and in so doing greatly enhance their own coffers...."

It said management agreements between the sponsors and the minority firms "enable the sponsors to drain all poten-

tial profits from the sponsored companies."

The firms studied were Expedient Services and Versatile Services, Inc., both of Dunn, N.C., and Technical Services Enterprises, Inc. and Palmetto Enterprises, Inc. of Columbia, S.C.

Parker said Marshall, Rupert and Draughon had divested themselves of any interest in the four firms as of last September. He said they continue to furnish technical support to the firms through SBA-approved management contracts.

Approaching New Record

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab 3 astronauts take the record for the longest space voyage tonight by passing the standard set last year by Skylab 2.

Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson were launched Nov. 16 for a planned 84-day mission. They will exceed the Skylab 2 mark of 59 days, 11 hours, nine minutes at 9:10 p.m. EDT as their space station passes over the Pacific Ocean.

When Skylab 3 establishes the new space flight endurance record, the astronauts will have orbited the earth 858 times and traveled more than 24½ million miles.

Skylab 2 commander Alan L. Bean will keep the individual record for a while. He went to the moon on Apollo 12 in 1969 and has logged 69 days, 15 hours, 45 minutes in space.

But Carr, Pogue and Gibson, all on their first space flight, will pass Bean's record on Jan. 25.

The Skylab space station was launched in May and was occupied by Skylab 1 astronauts Charles Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz for 28 days. Bean's crewmates for Skylab 2 were Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma. They were launched July 28, 1973.

Skylab 3, the final mission to the space station, is scheduled to end Feb. 8.

The astronauts have a busy day in space today: an earth resources photo pass over Mexico and the United States, medical experiments and several hours of solar observations.

Professors Get Grant

Two members of the East Carolina University Department of Chemistry have received research grants to fund current projects.

Dr. Chia-yu Li, who joined the ECU chemistry faculty in 1973, received \$5,800 from the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology for his project, "Electrochemical and Spectroelectrochemical Investigations of Biological Model Compounds."

Among the aspects electro-analytic chemistry involved in the project is the action of chemical compounds relating to the hemoglobin of blood.

Dr. Edgar Heckel, who received a \$1,000 grant from the Triangle Universities Consortium on Air Pollution, will study the formation of hydrofluoric acid from air pollutant fluorocarbons.

One source of fluorocarbons is the common aerosol spray can, which releases these substances in minute amounts. Under oxidation or sunlight, fluorocarbons from aerosol cans turn into hydrofluoric acids, which are serious contaminants.

Dr. Heckel's project will attempt to discover an extremely sensitive chemical device to detect small amounts of these acids.

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HOT SHOT—Flames flash from the barrel of a mortar as Cambodian soldier fires it at suspected insurgent positions along Route 5, near Phnom Penh, during fighting for control of the important highway. (AP Wirephoto)

Buchwald . . .

(Continued on page 5)

sales manager replied. "If we refunded money to everyone who expected to see Kohoutek this January, the Universal Star Co. would go out of business."

I became angry. "If you don't refund my money I shall write a column saying the Universal Star Co. is a fraud and that they sell cheap, unsafe comets."

"We're sorry you feel that way. But is we exchanged Kohoutek for you, we'd have to do it for everybody. Every universe has a lemon or two. All we can do is fix the tail and hope for the best."

I hung up in disgust.

So, dear reader, that's the story of your Christmas present. I wish I could give you something else in its place, but Kohoutek used up all my money. It was one lousy rip-off and I assure you it's going to be a long time before I buy a comet for anybody again.

The only thing I can do now is to make up for the gift you never received is to promise in 1974 that I will never say in my column, "Things have to get worse before they get better." I know it's not much of a gift compared to Kohoutek, but I'm sure as time goes on you'll appreciate it more and more.

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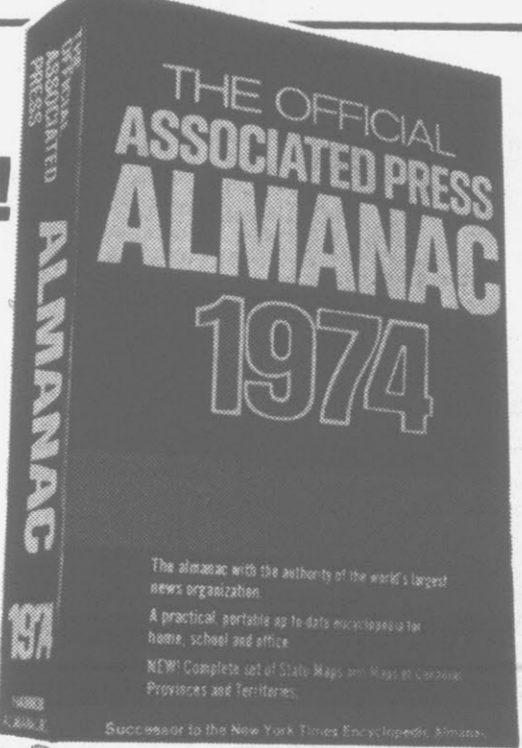
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GROWING AND GROWING

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — By the turn of the century the world should reach a stable population of 7 billion, but without controls, the population by the year 2000 will be 35 billion, according to former Delaware Gov. Russell W. Paterson.

Competition from each other has pressured centers to adopt new merchandising techniques and new stores. The locations of centers has often caused traffic problems. And all retailers are faced with the possibly severe effect on sales the energy crisis may bring about.

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—
 North Carolina hogs were steady to 50 cents lower today. Tops of 42.50-43.50 at Kinston, Benson and Lumberton; 39.75-41.75 Wilson and High Falls; 39.50-40.00 Tarboro and Bethel; 40.00 Salisbury.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—
 North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers: Market steady today. Supplies adequate and demand fairly good. Weights remain heavy.

North Carolina hens: Market steady on heavy types. Supplies burdensome and demand slow. Heavies, at farm, 13 cents per pound.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were slightly higher and turning mixed today as the growth stocks and blue chips opened strongly. Then they began to weaken faster than the market in general.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial was up .39 to 841.87 as advancing New York Stock Exchange issues outpaced losers by more than 2 to 1. The Dow Blue-chip indicator at 10:30 a.m. had been up more than 8 points. It had been up more than 18 points Friday.

Brokers said the economic news remained more negative than positive, with a not unexpected report today that the Commerce Department later this week would announce a drop for December in the nation's annual rate of growth to about 1 per cent.

The New York Stock Exchange's broad-based index of some 1,500 common stocks was down .02 to 50.09, while the American Stock Exchange market-value index was up .06 to 99.39.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday Stocks

High	Low	Last
Akzo	20	20
Allied	9 1/4	9 1/4
Alcoa	72	72 3/4
AmAir	8 1/4	8 1/4
AmBds	35 1/2	35 1/2
AmCan	26 1/2	26 1/2
AmCyn	19 1/2	19 1/2
AmMotors	9 3/4	9 3/4
AmT&T	50 1/4	50 1/4
Bank	31 1/2	31 1/2
Beat Fd	21 1/4	21 1/4
Beth St	34 1/2	34 1/2
Borden	22 1/2	22 1/2
Burl Ind	21 1/4	21 1/4
CarP	27	27 1/2
Celanese	29 1/4	29 1/4
Chemint	18 1/2	18 1/2
ChesOh	59 1/2	59 1/2
Chrysler	16 1/2	16 1/2
DowChem	27 1/2	27 1/2
ConCan	23 3/4	23 3/4
Delta Air	35 1/4	34 3/4
Dynalene	53 1/2	53 1/2
DukePower	20 1/4	19 3/4
dPont	162	162
Eastman	110 1/2	110
Ea&L	6 1/4	6 1/4
Eaton	26	26
Firestone	8 1/4	8 1/4
FilaPw	28 1/2	28 1/2
FlaPw	26 1/2	26 1/2
ForAir	41 1/4	41 1/4
ForMck	11 1/2	11 1/2
GenDynam	20 1/4	20 1/4
GenElec	62 1/2	62 1/2
GenFoods	24 1/4	24 1/4
GenMills	52 1/2	52 1/2
GenMot	48 1/4	48 1/4
GenTel	25 1/4	25 1/4
GaPac	39	38 3/4
Goodrich	15 1/4	15 1/4
Goodyear	15 1/4	15 1/4
Greyhd	14 1/4	14 1/4
GulInd	23 3/4	23 3/4
Hercule	31 3/4	31 3/4
Honywell	75 1/4	75 1/4
IBP	24 1/2	24 1/2
InfHarv	26 1/2	26 1/2
Int&T	27	26 3/4
IntPap	52 1/2	52 1/2
Kraft	31 3/4	31 3/4
KraftCo	40 3/4	40 3/4
Kroger	19 3/4	19 3/4
Kresge	28 1/2	28 1/2
Ligg My	30 1/2	30 1/2
Lock Hd Air	37 3/4	37 3/4
Lowes	20 3/4	20 3/4
Marcor	20 3/4	20 3/4
Meach	18 1/4	18 1/4
Mem MM	74 3/4	74 3/4
Mobil O	47 3/4	47 3/4
Monsan	52 1/4	52 1/4
Nabisco	38 1/4	38 1/4
Nat Distill	12 1/4	12 1/4

Patrolman Road Victim

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 North Carolina counted at least three traffic deaths over the weekend, including a veteran highway patrolman who had been a member of the force for 25 years.

The deaths brought the 1974 road death toll to 41, compared to 55 at the corresponding time a year ago. The dead highway patrolman was identified as W.J. Smith, who was about 50 years old. Officers said he was killed when his car crashed into a bridge on N.C. 101 between Beaufort and Havelock and burst into flames. A 20-year-old Mt. Airy man was killed when struck by a car on N.C. 13 about five miles east of Mt. Airy. The highway patrol said Thomas Calvin Smith was lying in the road when he was hit.

Jerry W. Wells, 25, of Snow Hill, perished when his car went out of control and ran off a rural road in Greene County.

Seek End Of Executions

RALEIGH (AP)—"We view with profound shame" the number of prisoners condemned to execution in North Carolina, a crowd of about 700 protesters said Sunday. They were attending a rally against capital punishment in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium.

The crowd approved a resolution pledging to fight against capital punishment during the upcoming session of the legislature.

Among its points were a condemnation of execution as "an act of barbarism unworthy of a civilized state."

A series of speakers from religious and civil rights groups denounced capital punishment and the governments which administer it at the rally, which was attended by many members of families of the 21 Death Row inmates in North Carolina. They condemned capital punishment as an instrument used almost exclusively against the poor, minorities, the uneducated and the friendless.

They said it was not a proven deterrent against capital crimes.

The rally was sponsored by the North Carolina-Virginia Commission for Racial Justice, the state Civil Liberties Union, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and several other groups.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
 12:30 p.m.—Kiwanis of Greenville University Club meets at Holiday Inn
 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets at Planters Bank
 8:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
 6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Humane Society meets at Planters Bank
 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
TUESDAY
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star
 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.

MASONIC NOTICE
 All members of Mount Hermon Lodge No. 35 will meet at the Masonic Hall, 1109 W. Fifth Street, Greenville tonight at 7:30 p.m.
 William H. Jones, Master
 Sam Hemby, Secretary

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Obituaries

Beddens
 Mrs. Evelyn Harris Beddens of 306 Memorial Drive died Sunday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church by her pastor, the Rev. B. B. Felder. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Beddens, a lifelong resident of Greenville, was a member of Sycamore Hill Church Senior Choir, Junior Ladies Auxiliary, and the Parsonage Club. She was a teacher in the Greenville and Pitt County Schools before her retirement.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Latham of the home.

Visitation will be Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home here.

Coggins
 Mr. Leslie E. Coggins, 61, died in the Pungo District Hospital in Belhaven Saturday night. The funeral service was conducted Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Macon Harris, pastor of the Rose Bay Baptist Church. Burial was in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Coggins, a native of Pitt County, had spent most of his life in Pitt County, having resided the last six months in the Rose Bay Community. He was a farmer and a logger.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eileen Evans Coggins of the home; two daughters Mrs. Thomas G. Little of Greenville and Mrs. Larry G. Paramore of Wilmington; three sons L. D. Jr. Coggins of Belvoir, Bobby M. Coggins of Greenville, and Billy M. Coggins of Ayden; four sisters Mrs. A. C. Spain and Mrs. C. B. Spain of Greenville, N.C.

Gardner
FARMVILLE—Funeral services for John Thomas "Johnny" Gardner, 56, of 504 W.

Church Street, were conducted Monday at 4 p.m. at the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. John Allen and the Rev. Samuel L. Weaver. Burial will be in Crestlawn Memorial Gardens.

A lifelong resident of Farmville, he was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Sara Phillips Gardner of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Gardner of Tarboro; two sons, Jan Gardner of Tarboro and Mike Gardner of Farmville; a brother, William Bruce Gardner of Farmville; a half brother, H. Q. Gardner of Farmville; and five grandchildren.

Garris
AYDEN—Ashley R. Garris, 63, died at his home here Saturday night.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the Grifton Free Will Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Gordon Hart. Burial will be in Evergreen Memorial Estates.

Surviving him are four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Mason and Miss Mary Ann Garris, both of Charlotte, Mrs. Gladys Pierce of Ayden and Mrs. Jean Waters of Kinston; four sons, Robert Garris of Kinston, Milton Garris of Grifton, James and A. J. Garris, both of Ayden; three brothers, Woodrow and Joe Garris Jr., both of Greenville, and Carl Garris of Farmville; a sister, Mrs. Roy Taylor of Greenville; and 16 grandchildren.

Pitt
FALKLAND—Mr. Charlie Pitt died Thursday in North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Friendship Holiness Church here by the Rev. Raymond Griswold. Burial will be in Pitt Family Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosalie Pitt of Plainfield, N.J.; two daughters, Mrs. Calley Myers and Mrs. Maybelle Boyd, both of Plainfield, N.J.; three sons, Charlie Pitt Jr., James, and Robert Pitt all of Plainfield; and three grandchildren.

The body will be at Hemby Memorial Funeral Home in Fountain, with family visitation from 7 to 8 o'clock tonight. The family will be at the home of Mrs. Louise V. Gorham in Falkland.

Advised File Now

Pitt County Tax Supervisor Phillip Michaels urged property owners in the county today to list their property for tax purposes as early as possible in order to avoid long lines created by last-minute listers.

According to Michaels, "the listing of property for taxes is still far behind previous years. This means that at the end of January, the lines will be long and the waiting time even more."

Michaels said property owners should "make every effort to list your property today...if you wish to avoid the long lines and the rush."

The tax official noted too, that listers should "be certain to bring your registration cards for all licensed vehicles and your social security number. The social security numbers for both husband and wife are needed."

EXTENDED WEATHER
OUTLOOK FOR N.C.
 Fair and mild Wednesday and Thursday, partly cloudy and colder on Friday.

1974 Legislature To Resume Work

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP)—"We'll all be better educated about what we're voting on, but whether that will make it any easier to pass some bills, I don't know." State Rep. George Miller's assessment of the prospects for the 1974 General Assembly was probably accurate.

The session, which starts Wednesday, will be the first "annual" session North Carolina has had in the 20th century. It's actually a continuation of the 1973 session, with the same members and many of the same issues.

Since the 1973 session adjourned, committees have continued to work and in many cases come up with new or wholly revised bills. The political climate, both in the state and in the nation, has also changed, further clouding the picture left from 1973. The Watergate scandal has sunk deep into the public consciousness, there is an angry crisis, and this is an election year.

All of which does not deter many members, including House speaker James E. Ramsey, D-Person, from making some confident predictions about the 1974 session.

It will, Ramsey says, pass legislation to expand the East Carolina University medical school, cut taxes, set up a modified no-fault insurance system, and regulate land use in the coastal and mountain regions.

Interviews with Ramsey and other legislators indicate that there will be a multitude of key issues, some of which will reach the floor early in the session.

Medical education is perhaps the most controversial. Supporters of ECU have lobbied long and hard and appear to have built a solid majority in support of a degree granting medical school in Greenville.

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors, however, doesn't want a medical school at ECU just yet and has vowed to fight it. Gov. Jim Holshouser has promised to support the board. Holshouser indicated recently, however, that he might be interested in compromising.

The House Finance Committee has already given approval to a tax-cut package which would do away with manufacturers' and retailers' inventory taxes and give smaller breaks to senior citizens and individual income tax payers.

House Finance Committee chairman Liston Ramsey, D-Madison, says he wants an early vote on the measure so the Senate can start working on it.

Holshouser and Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt, expressing fears that the fuel shortage may cut state revenues, have urged caution on the tax cut question. But Speaker Ramsey says "I refuse to foresee gloom and doom for the economy."

The House Speaker also thinks a majority has gathered around a compromise plan for a modified no-fault insurance plan and predicts passage.

No-fault took a beating in the Senate before passing that body last year. Then it went to the House Insurance Committee for more revisions.

The question remaining is whether the bill that finally emerges will be enough of a no-

fault bill to justify use of the name.

The same might be said for land use legislation. Stiff bills to regulate development along the coast and in the mountains were introduced last session but never reached the floor.

During the summer, extensive public hearings were held on both. Afterwards, the bills were changed to give local governments more input and authority.

The land use bills appear now to have a broad base of support. Ramsey predicted they would pass easily.

Another holdover bill which has undergone extensive revision is the campaign finance reform act, intended to replace the state's easily evaded Corrupt Practices Act of 1931.

A joint committee has been working on a bill which would close at least some of the loopholes in the current statute. Rep. Ernest Messer says it will be ready for a public hearing shortly after the session starts.

There are some variables, however, which are at this point rated unpredictable.

The upcoming session will be the first held in close proximity to an election, unless it decides to move the primary date from May back to August or September.

That could result, many say, in members running their campaigns for reelection or higher office on the floor of the legislative chambers.

It could also affect several issues believed to carry an emotional impact with the public.

These include reform of the criminal procedure code, pornography and censorship, and capital punishment.

Four Arrested In Probe Of Series Of Break-Ins

Greenville police have arrested four local men on breaking and entering charges in connection with a series of cases here.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Eddie Dean Staniel, 17, of 507 McKinley Ave. was charged Friday in connection with five break-ins including: Dixie Supply Co. on January 2, North Seafood and Restaurant

on January 3, Elm Street Gym on January 3, Home and Auto Supply Co. on January 4, and Southern Piping Co. on January 6.

A second defendant, according to the chief, Warren Spell, 19, of 600 Clark St., was charged in connection with the Home and Auto Supply Co., the Southern Pipe and the Dixie Supply Co. cases. He was also taken into custody Friday.

Ted Spellman, 19, of 1507 West 14th St. was arrested Saturday, according to Chief Cannon, on charges of breaking and entering and receiving stolen property. Spellman, according to the officer, was charged in connection with a break-in at 1201A Myrtle Ave. December 16.

Bobby Moye, 23, of 1300 Fairfax Ave. was taken into custody Thursday, according to Chief Cannon, charged with break-ins at the West End Tea Room (January 10) and the Cavalier Club (January 8), both on West Fifth Street, and with entering a residence at 213A West 14th Street.

Items taken in the series of break-ins, according to Chief Cannon, included money, televisions and radios.

Several of the radios and televisions have been recovered. Chief Cannon noted that Spell and Staniel have been charged by the Pitt County Sheriff's Department with a series of break-ins in the county, dating from June 1973.

Arrest Man For Possession Of Marijuana

Danna Collins Belser III, 21 of Chevy Chase, Md. was arrested by Greenville Police early Saturday morning on charges of felonious possession of marijuana.

Belser, an East Carolina University student, was taken into custody about 1 a.m. near the intersection of Tenth and Elm Streets by officers, according to Chief Glenn Cannon.

Chief Cannon said Belser was arrested after officers searched his third floor Belk Dormitory room about 11:20 p.m. Friday and found six ounces of marijuana. Belser was not in the room at the time of the search, Cannon explained.

Belser was placed under a \$2,500 bond for appearance in court.

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Largest Skating Rink In Ottawa

OTTAWA (UPI)—The world's longest man-made skating rink is located in the heart of Canada's capital city. The rink is four and a quarter miles long with a maximum width of 120 feet. Skaters are watched over by "skate patrols," who are experts in first aid.

Handling said Crosby, 69, should be able to return to all activities if there are no post-operative complications. "The lung should expand to normal and he should have no trouble in his normal activities," Hanfling said.

Dr. W.E. Tripp, Jr.

Announces
The Relocation Of His Office

Dr. W. E. Tripp, Jr. is moving his office from Robersonville, N.C. and relocating on Highway 30 between Greenville and Washington, 6 miles out of Greenville. The Robersonville office will be closed after January 10th. Thursday. The new office opening will be around the first of February. The date will be announced in The Daily Reflector, later. The telephone number will be listed in the Greenville and Robersonville directories. The number will be 758-0195.

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Dolphin Steamroller Glows 'Equal To Green Bay'



THE MIAMI HAMMER—Fullback Larry Csonka is a study in determination as he carries the ball against Minnesota. He gained 145 yards on 33 carries for a new Super Bowl rushing record. (AP Wirephoto)

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — "If we're not the greatest football team that ever was, there never was one," crowed Miami Dolphin center Jim Langer. "I don't give a damn what Green Bay did."

The Dolphins, especially Larry Csonka, didn't care what the Minnesota Vikings did, either. Langer and his offensive linemen provided Csonka with mammoth holes Sunday, shoved the over-eager Vikings around at will, and steamrolled to a 24-7 Super Bowl victory.

On the rare occasions when the holes weren't there, Csonka made his own, carrying what looked like half of the Viking Purple gang with him.

And when the Rice Stadium field became nothing but a littered carpet, glistening with the first misty coat of an appropriate drizzle, the word "dynasty" was — not so subtly — back in the National Football League lexicon.

Like the Dolphins' 14-7 victory over Washington in Super

Bowl VII a year ago, their thumping of Minnesota in Super Bowl VIII on Sunday was essentially a dull affair — but then, how do you root for General Motors?

That's what these Dolphins are, you know. A smooth, silent, assembly-line machine, unemotionally churning out yard after yard, touchdown after touchdown, championship after championship.

It was that way with the Green Bay Packers of the 1960s, too. That's the team everybody was talking about when the subject of a dynasty came up.

The Pack had won two Super Bowls in a row. Nobody else had done that — until Sunday. "I think now we can consider ourselves comparable to the Pack," said Csonka. "We had to reserve our opinion before the game, but no more."

Csonka is comparable to anything the Pack might have had in the Vince Lombardi days. He was more than anything the Vikings could handle.

Thirty-three times he carried

the ball. Everybody in the joint knew he would. The only problem was, nobody could do anything about it.

"Our biggest reward," said Langer, the center of the Dolphins' bulldozer lines, "is to see Csonka going through for a big gain." Csonka did that a few times. He also went through — with help or on his own — for a lot of little gains, like Miami's first touchdown, a five-yard burst up the middle, and its last, a two-yarder on a basically busted play.

Jim Krick, who once kicked around the league with Csonka as half of the "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" show before fading into the shadow of Mercury Morris' jitterbug act, scored the Dolphins' other touchdown — his first of the year — on a one-yard dive.

And Garo Yepremian — the Cypriot necktie maker and place-kicker whose participation last year in "So you want to be a quarterback" ended in a laughable disaster — stuck to his specialty this time around by booting a 28-yard field goal and three extra points.

A year ago, Yepremian's attempted pass on a busted field goal try would end up as Washington's only touchdown on a Mike Bass run with an interception.

The Vikes on the other hand, earned their only score. But, like the Redskins of 1973, they got it when the only thing it counted for was pride.

Fran Tarkenton, the Minnesota quarterback who once more probably will be assailed



WINNER AND LOSER—Miami coach Don Shula, the winner, is rather grim while loser Minnesota coach Bud Grant has a smile as they meet in the Rice Stadium tunnel following Sunday's Super Bowl game. (AP Wirephoto)

most undeservedly for his supposed inability to "win the big one," got that face-saving score on a four-yard run, the end of an 80-yard drive.

It was about the only time he really had the Vikes going. On the other occasion, when it might have really mattered, the Dolphins rose up en masse and fractured any hope of a rally that Minnesota might have nurtured.

By that time — the last minute of the first half — Miami already had scored two of its touchdowns and the field goal. "They took the ball, went down the field and got 14 points the first two times they had the ball," said Bud Grant, the Vikings' stoic coach. "That kind of a lead is hard to overcome against the good teams."

Minnesota made it to the Dolphins' six-yard line in that turning point final minute of the half.

Fourth down and a yard to go, the Vikes needed something. But they disdained the almost sure three points Fred Cox could've kicked for them. They went for the yard and the possible touchdown, but Nick Buoniconti, Miami's wily middle linebacker said "No way."

Oscar Reed slammed into the line. Buoniconti slammed into Reed. No gain, no score. No way.

Don Shula, the once tight-lipped coach — remember, he lost two Super Bowls before winning two — who loosened up so much that he had the midweek press in an uproar over his rendition of "Sex and the Single Football player," knew exactly what his Dolphins had to do when things got serious. "Our whole objective against

Fran was to catch, not chase," he said. "Today, we caught."

Miami caught the Vikings at everything they tried to do. Minnesota managed a measly 72 rushing yards. The 166 passing yards didn't matter one bit.

Bob Griese, the computer-like quarterback who had to resort to the pass only seven times — and completed six for 73 yards — said he "sensed almost immediately that Larry was run-

ning well. I just kept dialing his number."

He even dialed it when he had no idea what he was doing. In the third quarter, with the Dolphins on the Minnesota two-yard line, Griese's mind suddenly went blank.

"I got to the line of scrimmage and started looking the defense over and forgot the count," he admitted.

"I turned around and asked Csonka. Why I did that, I don't

know. He's always forgetting the count. Larry shouted: 'It's one ... no, wait ... it's two ...'

"Well, as it turned out, it was one. All of a sudden the ball was in my hands. I just handed it to Larry." And Larry just crashed into the end zone for the touchdown on the "busted" play.

"We laughed about it coming off the field," Griese grinned.

No Flying Yet For Gliders

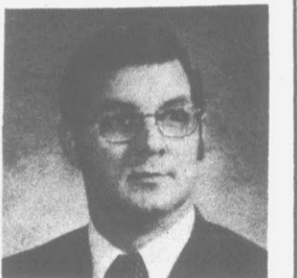
ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — There was no flying Monday in the World Gliding Championships for the second straight day. The controller of the championships, Wally Wallington, said the weather was too bad.

So far there has been no competitive flying by the 67 pilots from 23 countries who have entered the championships at Waikerie, near Adelaide.

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No 'Robots' In Dressing Room

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — (AP) — Not only did the Miami Dolphins establish they are still the world's best professional football team Sunday but they proved they can be human and not emotionless robots as some critics have suggested.

With the 24-7 Super Bowl VIII victory in hand, The Dolphins barged into a tiny dressing room in Rice Stadium where there were no prying eyes of reporters, or television cameras or photographers.

There were hugs and slaps and smiles and soul shakes — an avalanche of emotion released from a long season trying to equal the back-to-back Super Bowl victories of the great Green Bay Packers in the late 1960s.

"It's the first time this year we've been emotional," said wide receiver Marlin Briscoe, who described the celebration that occurred some 200 yards from a candy-stripped tent where reporters cooled their heels on a pea-gravel floor waiting for interviews.

There were no champagne corks popping but Briscoe said, "Man, there will be ... for days and days and days." Quarterback Bob Griese, a

calm, poised serious person, managed a wide grin and said, "Later, when I'm sitting back and relaxing, I think all of this will sink in and I will have a hard time believing it."

Larry Csonka, the Dolphin fullback who was the star of the game, said, "It's a great team without an individual leader. We don't really need one in this outfit."

Middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti turned proudly to running back Mercury Morris and said, "You know how many games we've lost in the last two years? Two. Thirty-two and two. Can you believe that?"

Morris said there are five reasons why the Dolphins are champions and he listed them as Coach Don Shula, attitude, Griese, 40 good players and "everything is positive."

Csonka couldn't resist joking that as an added incentive "Coach Shula said we'd have next Wednesday off if we won. Seriously, it (morale) is the underlying factor on our team — not pep rallies or rah-rah."

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FLOOR FIGHT FOR BALL—Mark Moeller (40) of N.C. State, goes rolling across the floor as Tim Stoddard (right) of North Carolina and Len Elmore of Maryland battle for possession of the ball in Sunday's ACC game. North Carolina State won 80-74. (AP Wirephoto)

Pirates Return To Comfort Of Minges - Hosting Appalachian

East Carolina University's Pirates return to the relative comforts of Minges Coliseum tonight at 8 p.m. when they entertain the Mountaineers of Appalachian State University.

The Bucs come into the game with a 5-6 record, riding a last-second victory over Virginia Military Institute on Saturday night. Donnie Owens hit a 16-foot jumper with two seconds left to give

the Pirates their second Southern Conference win in four starts.

Appalachian also comes in with a Saturday night victory in the Conference, having surprised The Citadel, 90-72, on the Mountaineer court.

The win was only Appalachian State's second of the year and gave them a 2-7 record for the season. Their first win came at home also, a

78-71 win over Western Carolina University.

The win was, of course, their first in the Southern for the year too, bringing their league mark to 1-4.

Going into Saturday night's game with The Citadel, the Mountaineers were led by their senior guard Stan Davis, who was hitting at a 16.6 point per game clip. Davis added 23 points to his

total against The Bulldogs, leading the scoring.

His backcourt teammate, Charlie Barnes was the second leading scorer for the Appa with 10.3 per game. Three other Mounties are hitting at a plus-nine clip, Mark Campbell, a forward, Dave Cook, a forward-center, and Al Gentry, a guard.

The ASU team is also a fairly young team, using a number of players, many of them freshmen. So far this year, Coach Press Maravich has sent 13 players into action.

The Mountaineers used the free throw lane to take their victory over The Citadel, as they hit 40 of 53 attempts in the game, which saw a large number of fouls called, 37

against The Citadel, and 34 against ASU.

The Pirates, meanwhile, will be looking for a continued good performance from Nicky White, who hit 29 points against Richmond on Wednesday, then came back with a game high of 16 against VMI.

Also, Tom Marsh has come on strongly during the last two games, hitting in double figures both times to take up some of the slack.

The Bucs will be seeking their fourth straight victory at home this season, and they have not lost in Minges during this campaign. They have won seven in a row since their last loss in Minges, to Davidson last year. In fact, East Carolina has lost only 13 games in Minges during the past five years, not counting this year's contest.

The night will be observed as "Group Night," with any organized group of 25 or less being admitted to sit together for \$25. Groups of larger numbers will be admitted for \$1 per person.

A junior varsity preliminary is set for 5:45 p.m., when the Baby Bucs entertain Lenoir Community College. The varsity game gets underway at 8 p.m.

Davidson Tops Furman And The Citadel Falls To The Mountaineers

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

Things haven't been going as well as expected this season for Davidson's Wildcats, but week-end developments led Coach Terry Holland to observe that "it'll be an interesting year."

The No. 1 development was Davidson's 91-76 ambush of defending Southern Conference champion Furman on the Paladins' home floor after Furman earlier had beaten Davidson 69-62 on the Wildcats' court.

Then there was the 90-72 whipping Appalachian State's last-place Mountaineers handed The Citadel, a defeat which prevented the Bulldogs from moving into first place.

Virginia Military almost made it three for three in the upset department, but the Keydets—after overcoming a 13-point deficit—were beaten 59-58 by East Carolina's Pirates on Donnie Owens' 18-foot jump shot with three seconds left.

With Richmond's Spiders and William and Mary's Indians having the night off, the results left Furman still on top at 3-1, followed by The Citadel and

were led by Fessor Leonard with 25 points.

Leonard and Clyde Mayes pulled down 13 rebounds each as Furman, now 8-3 over-all, had a 46-29 board advantage. Holland observed wryly that "we got killed on the boards again."

Davidson played a 20-game summer schedule during an Australian trip, and there have been observations the Wildcats—7-5 over-all—might be tired as a result.

"There was a danger of going stale, but I don't think that's it," said Holland.

After losing its opener at nationally ranked Indiana, The Citadel won seven in a row before losing last Tuesday night at South Florida. The defeat by Appalachian, only 2-7 over-all, dropped the Bulldogs to 7-3 against all opposition.

Senior Stan Davis, the No. 2 scorer in the conference last year, had 23 points and got double-figure help from three teammates in the Appalachian State shocker.

The Mountaineers ran off 10 straight points early in the first half, held a nine-point lead at intermission and went on another tear in the second half, after which The Citadel never got closer than 13 points. Greg Weber led the Bulldogs with 17 points.

East Carolina scored the first eight points at VMI and had a 16-3 lead with 11:23 left in the first half. The Keydets battled back and went in front 48-47 with 8:43 remaining in the game on Steve Chapin's basket.

There were six lead changes after that with Curt Reppart giving VMI its final advantage at 58-57 with 1:29 left. But East Carolina used four time-outs to set up Owens' winning shot. Reppart and the Pirates' Nicky White shared scoring honors with 16 points apiece.

The standings are due a shakeup in the middle again tonight as Appalachian State goes to East Carolina, 5-6 over-all, and The Citadel plays at VMI, now 4-7 against all foes. Furman is at home in a non-conference scrap against Manhattan.

Rose 9th In Swim Meet

NORFOLK, Va.—The Rose High School swimming team finished ninth in the Old Dominion Invitational held here Saturday. A total of 16 teams participated.

The Rampants finished first in the consolation of the 200 yard medley relay in a time of 2:00.7. The team consisted of Linus Martinez, Mike Wooles, Bill Billica and Arthur Klose.

Klose finished fifth in the 50 yard freestyle in 24.4 seconds and was third in a 100 yard freestyle consolation in 55.3 seconds. Billica was third in a 100 yard butterfly consolation in 1:07.7 while Martinez was fourth in the 500 yard freestyle consolation in 6:05.2.

Rose travels to Wilmington on Saturday to meet Hoggard High School.

Thompson Hot As Pack Beats Terps

By BOB CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP)—What can be done to stop a hot David Thompson? Apparently, nothing.

Thompson was definitely hot on Super Sunday, scoring 41 points as fourth-ranked N.C. State whipped third-ranked Maryland, 80-74 on national television.

"There was nothing you could do to stop him," said Maryland's Tom Roy afterwards. Roy was one of three players the Terrapins deployed against Thompson in their man-to-man defense.

The 6-9 Roy and 6-8 Owen

Brown played a step away from Thompson out of respect for his superior speed. Thompson took what they gave him, firing 20-foot jumpers into the hoop.

"We wanted him to shoot from the outside, but he made the outside shots," Terp coach Lefty Driesell said.

After Roy got in foul trouble, Driesell tried another tack, assigning 6-3 speedster Jap Trimble to guard Thompson. In that situation, Thompson merely moved under the basket, utilizing his incredible leaping ability.

He took several "alley oop" passes, soaring high above the rim, catching the ball, and dropping it in. Once he was called for offensive goaltending.

When it was all over, the soft-spoken, 6-4 junior had canned 14 of 20 field goals attempts and 13 of 17 free throws. In addition, he had three steals and eight rebounds. Roy, Brown and Trimble accumulated a total of 13 fouls, two points and three massive cases of frustration.

Despite Thompson's performance, the Terrapins kept the game close, with Tom McMillen carrying the load in the first half and John Lucas in the second. Both finished with 24 points.

Thompson and N.C. State got off to a quick start, taking a seven point lead in the first few minutes. Maryland had to play catch up the rest of the game.

The Terps nosed into one-point leads on three occasions but never held them. The last came midway through the second half, when the score was 52-51, Maryland.

Then Thompson, Monte Towe and Morris Rivers combined to rip off ten straight points for the Wolfpack, effectively putting the game away.

Lucas brought the Terps back to within two at 76-74, but then Burleson canned a pair of free throws and Thompson capped the scoring with a soaring lay-up that he plopped in over the outstretched arm of 6-9 Len Elmore.

"If I hit my first few shots of the game, it gives me confidence," Thompson explained afterward. "I knew I was going to have a good game."

Thompson did not explain how a player of his talents could ever lack confidence. Tom Roy, Owen Brown and Jap Trimble would probably like to know.

Arnsparger Said To Be Giant Coach

HOUSTON (AP)—Bill Arnsparger, the top aide to Miami Dolphins head coach Don Shula, will take over as head coach of the New York Giants for the 1974 season, although he won't say so as yet.

"Arnsparger has the job — you can bet on that," a high-ranking official in the Miami organization said amidst the celebration in the Dolphins' locker room following Miami's 24-7 triumph over the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl VIII.

Shula also all but announced that his long-time defensive coach was headed for New York.

Shula threw his arms around Arnsparger as the two approached the tent where post-game interviews were held. Arnsparger had tears in his eyes.

"We gave two game balls today," Shula said. "One was to Larry Csonka," the Miami full-back who rushed for a Super Bowl-record 145 yards and was named the game's most valuable player. "The other was to Bill Arnsparger, who is supposed to be getting the Giant job as head coach."

Shula stopped, chuckled, then said: "That ends that rumor."

Then he added, "All I can say is, the Giants are getting themselves one helluva coach."

Arnsparger, however, denied he had already accepted the New York job although he acknowledged meeting with Giant officials. "It is not definite," he said. "It is something I am considering."

Reports are that he will be in New York Wednesday to close the deal. The Giants have called a press conference for Wednesday at which they are expected to name a new coach.

The 47-year-old Arnsparger will succeed Alex Webster, who coached New York for five seasons, compiling a 29-40-1 record. The Giants were a disappointing 2-11-1 in 1973 after winning all six of their pre-season games. Webster announced his resignation in the week prior to the final game of the 1973 season.

Arnsparger, a native of Paris, Ky., has been a defensive coach under Shula for the past 10 years, first with the Baltimore Colts and then with Miami. He was given the title of assistant head coach of the Dolphins this year, along with a reported salary of \$50,000, which is considerably above the norm for assistant coaches.

U. S. Beaten In Zone Play

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—"Maybe the Americans over-estimated themselves a bit," chortled Jairo Velasco, who paired with Ivan Molina on the Colombian Davis Cup tennis team which shocked the United States 4-1 in the North American zone finals Sunday.

Velasco and Molina each won two singles matches from the U.S. squad, losing only Saturday's doubles event.

The humiliating defeat, the earliest ever suffered by a U.S. team in Davis Cup competition, eliminates the Americans from contention for the prestigious international trophy in 1974.

Last year, the U.S. was beaten 5-0 in the challenge round by Australia.

Dennis Ralston, the non-playing captain of the American team, praised the play of the Colombians. "Molina played very well," he said, "and Velasco took good advantage of his ability."

Another Win By Johnny Miller

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Johnny Miller winced when he heard the gallery's vast roar from the 18th green that rolled and reverberated through the pines and palms dotting the Phoenix Country Club course.

"I said to myself, 'You've got to be kidding me. He couldn't have made eagle again,'" Miller said.

But there was no kidding about it. Lanny Wadkins had just rolled in a 30-foot putt for eagle three on the 18th hole and suddenly, from a four-stroke lead, Miller was one stroke behind with two holes to go.

He birdied both and was a winner — again.

Miller's four-under-par 67 in the final round gave him a 271 total, 13 under par on the 6,709 yard layout and a one-stroke margin over the disappointed Wadkins.

It was Miller's second victory in as many starts this year and made him the only champion the pro golf tour has seen this season. Actually, it was his third victory in a row. He won the individual title in the World Cup in Spain in his last 1973 start.

OJ Named The Player Of Year

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Committee of 101 has named O. J. Simpson, the sensational running back of the Buffalo Bills, Offensive Player of the Year in the American Football Conference.

Simpson broke the single season rushing record of Jim Brown during the 1973 campaign with 2,003 yards. He is the first professional player ever to gain more than 2,000 yards in one season.

Simpson will be honored at the fifth 101 Dinner in Kansas City Friday night.

Scoreboard

Pro Basketball At A Glance By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				Seattle 123, Phoenix 112 Monday's Games No games scheduled			
NBA				Tuesday's Game All-Star Game at Seattle			
Eastern Conference				ABA			
Atlantic Division				East Division			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.		W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Boston 32 9 .780 —				New York 30 17 .638 —			
New York 28 18 .609 6½				Kentucky 27 16 .628 1			
Buffalo 23 23 .500 11½				Carolina 29 19 .604 1½			
Philadelphia 14 31 .311 20				Virginia 14 27 .341 13			
Capital 24 18 .571 —				Memphis 12 34 .261 17½			
Atlanta 20 25 .444 5½				Utah 27 16 .628 —			
Cleveland 16 31 .340 10½				Indiana 24 21 .533 4			
Houston 15 32 .319 11½				San Antonio 22 24 .478 6½			
Western Conference				Denver 20 23 .465 7			
Midwest Division				San Diego 20 28 .417 9½			
Milwaukee 35 10 .778 —				Saturday's Games			
Chicago 31 17 .646 5½				Indiana 124, Carolina 105			
Detroit 28 18 .609 7½				Memphis 105, San Antonio 101			
K.C.-Omaha 18 31 .367 19				Virginia 117, Denver 94			
Pacific Division				Utah 104, San Diego 99			
Los Angeles 26 20 .565 —				Sunday's Games			
Golden St. 20 21 .488 3½				Carolina 108, Memphis 106, overtime			
Portland 19 24 .442 5½				San Diego 141, Indiana 130			
Seattle 21 30 .412 7½				Monday's Game			
Phoenix 17 29 .370 9				Utah at San Antonio			
Saturday's Games				Tuesday's Game			
Los Angeles 108, Philadelphia 101				Utah at Memphis			
Buffalo 97, Capital 96							
Milwaukee 101, Chicago 82							
Cleveland 117, Detroit 112, overtime							
New York 96, Golden State 80							
Sunday's Games							
Boston 128, Atlanta 105							
Houston 121, Buffalo 112							
Cleveland 96, Philadelphia 94							
Kansas City-Omaha 103, Portland 99							
Milwaukee 124, Chicago 94							

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130 Farmall w-Cult.
200 Farmall w-Cult.
420 John Deere w-cult.
3000 Ford
5 Star Moline
4-Row Disc Harrow
4-Bottom Plow
2-3 Bottom Plows
2-2 Bottom Plows
John Deere 2-Row Planter
4-3 P.I. Discs
Ezzer-Flow Sower
Blount Peanut Sower
2-Row Johnson Vine Cutter
2-Row Cole Planter
Pittsburgh Cult. w-Fert. Att.
2-Row Transplanter
2-Row Iron Age Transplanter
Plant Bed Irrigation System
3-Acre Irrigation System
Misc. Horse-Drawn Equip.
Assortment of New Plow Castings

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The Worry Clinic Stage Fright Is A Blessing

Zeke should be grateful that he suffers from stage fright. But he should learn how to avoid advertising his tremors to the audience. For the first 3 minutes, clasp your hands or the edge of the lectern. And hold your music or notes in both hands; then keep pulling gently.

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

CASE Z-524: Zeke D., aged 23, occupies a village pulpit on weekends while he is enrolled at the Seminary.

"Dr. Crane," he asked, "how can I get over my stage fright?" "For my hands tremble and my heart is pounding as if I were

running the 100-yard dash. "Indeed, I won my letter in track and actually my heart didn't beat as fast then as it does when I now stand in the pulpit. "I just wish I were as cool and composed as you are when you lecture!"

Stage Fright Is Good
Actually, stage fright is a blessing!

And neither Dr. Peale, Billy Graham, Bob Hope or any other professional performer is perfectly cool and without some trembling of his hands as he starts his performance!

After the first 3 minutes, he usually calms down greatly.

But the professional, though not as stage frighty as the novice, still is nervous and keyed up at the beginning.

His heart is pounding and his breathing is too rapid, which is why even the professional starts out in jerky, short phrases, such as:

"Ladies - and gentleman - It is, indeed - a great honor - to be here - this evening."

The reason he doesn't employ smooth flowing, full sentences at the outset, is merely the fact he is breathing so fast that he doesn't have enough air available for a complete sentence.

God apparently equipped us (and lower animals) to be alerted and stage frighty when in a new situation.

For then our blood pressure rises so more blood flows through the brain, thereby letting us think faster or react more quickly to danger. Ideas then flow rapidly so we aren't as likely to be searching for words!

Recently, Mrs. Crane and I took a young female dog to the Veterinary Doctor to be spayed. She had never ridden in an auto before.

So I picked her up and placed her on the back seat beside me. Her heart was beating much faster than normal and she was panting with stage fright.

She even began to tremble, as if she were having a chill. Horses will also shiver in fright or prance around,

neighing and afflicted with loose bowels, when they are subjected to stage fright. But the shaking of a speaker's hands and the tremor of our other skeletal muscles, is insurance to protect our hearts!

For God placed 2 distinct nervous systems in our bodies. The one dealing with external perceptions, thinking, and reacting to sights, sounds, odors, etc., is the central nervous system.

It includes brain and spinal cord. But that 2nd system is called the autonomic, for it runs almost independently, to govern blood pressure, sweating, breathing rate, heart rate, etc.

But the autonomic is connected at each vertebra with the central system, so if we curb the shaking of our skeletal muscles, that prevents draining off the nervous "pressure" in the brain.

Then it short-circuits into the autonomic, which zooms our blood pressure, races our hearts, makes us sweat even in cool weather, and speeds up our breathing.

Send for my booklet "How to Control the Emotions," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(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.)

Creators Mourn Losing 'Calucci'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Last September, "Calucci's Dept." began on CBS with high hopes and good reviews. It quickly got miserable ratings, a November cancellation and was whisked off the air.

What happened? as they say in Manhattan, where the series was made. "Well, it just was a combination of things," sighed Bob Precht, executive producer of the comedy series about an unemployment office.

"Obviously, what hurt us initially was the fact that we didn't get a strong station line-

up," Precht said. "We had a lot of holes and a lot of major markets either didn't take us or they put us in strange time periods, and it really hurt us."

By "holes" he meant that although CBS scheduled the show in a Friday night slot, a number of CBS affiliates — none is required to adhere to CBS' schedule — didn't carry it at that time, let alone day. And it didn't appear at all in many areas.

CBS officials, citing one mid-December week, said "Calucci" only was shown by 133 stations, compared with the top-rated "All in the Family," which aired on 203 stations, or

99 per cent of CBS' affiliates. Why wasn't "Calucci" carried on more stations?

"I really don't know," Precht said, theorizing that one factor may have been that defecting affiliates felt "Calucci," followed by "Roll Out," made for a weak combination they didn't want up against a strong NBC evening that began with "Sanford and Son."

"I guess it (the combination) was a gamble that didn't work," he said. "I'm baffled by it, because I think we got reasonably good word of mouth."

"And I don't buy this business that ours was a 'New York' show and too New York-

oriented," he said, referring to the oft-quoted theory that what slays them in Manhattan bores them in Peoria.

He said he wished CBS had tried "Calucci" in a new time slot, or revived it for the summer or done anything else to see if the show could draw acceptable ratings when not faced by the powerful "Sanford" series.

"There were ways I think they could have saved it," he said. "That's what really sort of sticks in my gut — that it was good and should have been given more time and was abandoned prematurely."

"And I think that's something that wrong generally with television: we get something that may not be pure gold, but we know it's there and we just don't have the opportunity to find it."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Shipping initials
4. Glace
8. Card game
11. Clay
12. White House dog
13. Arista
14. Horned ruminant
16. Altar shelf
18. Outlaw
20. Land measure
22. Inquisitive
23. Like wings
26. Fruit
28. Agreeable
29. Color green
30. Military flag
31. Mexican wildcat
32. Bat a ball lightly
33. Negative
34. Authenticated
37. Trials
39. Unharmed
42. Instrumental duet
43. Place
45. Triumphed
46. Ever-poet.

O	A	R	C	A	F	A	R		
D	O	C	B	E	E	N	E	V	A
D	E	C	I	B	E	L	V	I	E
I	D	O	E	L	I				
C	A	D	E	T	S	O	L	V	E
A	R	E	A	S	T	I	R	E	
S	I	N	G	E	E	S	T	O	P
H	A	T	R	E	D	F	O	I	S
A	M	A	A	R	A				
S	K	I	N	T	A	G	E	T	E
H	A	N	G	E	P	I	E	R	A
E	S	N	E	D	O	N	D	I	M

- SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE
47. Permits
48. Formerly called
DOWN
1. Fashion
2. Bravo
3. Catafalque
4. Maybe
5. Cherish
6. Funeral song
7. Information
8. Classified
9. Minerva's bird
10. Somebody
15. Remodel
17. Nudists
19. Not any
20. Drug plant
21. Put trust in
24. After
25. Resort city
27. Spanish balcony
28. Relative
30. Gore
32. Contradict
35. Lofly
36. Daybreak
37. Lyric
38. Wish undone
40. Enemy
41. Compass direction
44. You and me

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1974

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Others won't go along with what you want them to do without arguments in a.m., so approach them in p.m. to gain their goodwill and cooperation in making long-range plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Partners aren't agreeable at this time so make progress for working with kin. Plan new ways to get rid of problems.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Look to partners for advice on problems. Avoid arguments. Go over your accounts carefully and make sure they are correct.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan for amusement early. Make sure your physical health is good, otherwise see a doctor. Don't take any chances with poor teeth, etc.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be cooperative for harmony at home. Enjoy some hobby. Be more willing to accompany kin to places of recreation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make important calls early, then make home more functional, establish harmony there. Take care when shopping not to be short-changed. Be alert.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't be upset over financial lack but get into right outlets for prosperity. Become more efficient at your regular work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't make radical changes in a.m., then you can handle important monetary matters intelligently. Consult experts. Don't take chances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Data you get in a.m. may not be to your liking, but you can benefit by clever handling. Accept invitation in p.m. Make right contacts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good friend helps you solve some problem. Give aid to another who needs it badly. Show you are loyal at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get pressing work done early. Later be with good friends for social fun. Be objective to gain a long-time social aim in p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Dig up information needed in a.m., then settle down to routine work. Don't neglect to collect benefits coming to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get debts out of the way early, then proceed with more profitable matters successfully. Study your paper for data you need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will gain the favor of everyone who comes his or her way, but teach early to stand on own two feet and give the right education. Then this special charm will enable your youngster to achieve really great success. Teach early to control temper and not be demanding with others. Give good spiritual and musical training. Sports are fine.

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

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

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The Directors Company presents
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GOREN ON BRIDGE

By CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune

BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS
Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠Q873 ♠J652 ♦8 ♣AJ85
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♣ 1 ♦
Pass 2 ♦ Dble. Pass ?

What action do you take?
A. Three diamonds. Partner's double is for takeout and shows a strong hand. You could hardly hold a better hand in view of your two passes, and the cue-bid in the opponents' suit not only shows your strength, but allows partner to select a suit. If partner bids three of a major, you should, of course, raise to game.

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AJ7 ♥8743 ♦K764 ♣92
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A. Four hearts. Your hand is worth 9 points in support of hearts, which is near maximum—you might have had only 6-7. By all means, accept partner's game invitation.

Q. 3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A62 ♥KQ76 ♦6 ♣K9854
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A. Two hearts. You started out with a near minimum and, the partner's bid improved the value of your hand considerably, it did not do so sufficiently to warrant a jump raise. Your hand evaluates to 15 points in support of hearts.

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q107 ♥6 ♦QJ65 ♣98543
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♥ Dble. ?

What action do you take?
A. Pass. You have next to nothing, so there is no reason to do anything except remain silent. Action by you can lead to real trouble. The fear that the double will be left in for penalties is fanciful—it does not happen often enough to worry about. Besides, hearts might be the only playable contract for your side.

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

♠872 ♦KJ107652 ♣932
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♣ 2 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A. Pass. Beware, you are skating on thin ice. We would bid

three diamonds if we were sure partner would pass, but he is more likely to return to three hearts. It does not pay to rescue partner when he has not been doubled—there is time enough to run if the opponents up the ante.

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K10762 ♥7 ♦A5 ♣AKJ75
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass 1 ♦ Dble. Pass
2 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A. If you decided to shoot the works and leap to six spades, I don't blame you one bit. Partner has jumped twice after his original pass, and it is hard to place him with a hand that will not offer good play for slam. However, to be safe, why not first check on ace?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠9763 ♥KJ53 ♦J83 ♣95
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♦ Pass Pass Dble.
Pass 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥

What do you bid now?
A. Four hearts. You haven't much of a hand, and partner's jump to three hearts was not forcing. Nevertheless, by first doubling and then jump raising your suit, partner has shown excellent support and a hand of about 19-20 points. Your hand is worth at least 6 dummy points, so you should continue to game.

Q. 8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQJ982 ♥K63 ♦AQ2 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A. Three spades. Once partner has made a two-over-one response, showing at least 10 points, you should insist on game. A jump rebid in your own suit is forcing in this sequence. If the bidding develops constructively, you should get a chance to show the diamond support later.

Pier 5 Coming Soon!

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PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
NOW THRU TUE.
The Most Dreaded
Of All The
Dealers In
Death!

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DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
NOW THRU TUE.
Dear George,
Not a Good Morning,
An hour a Certified
International Line.
Fishes is hot in
France with the
Cher leaders
and all.

Summer
Run
Starring ANDREW PARKS - DENNIS REDFIELD
TINA LUND - GAIL JOY
JUDITH HUGENT - JULIET BERTO
Written and Directed by LEON CAPETANOS
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OF HONG KONG
A CANNON GROUP INC. PRESENTATION
BOLD ACTION
SHOWS DAILY AT
2:00-3:40-5:20-
7:00-8:40
756-0088

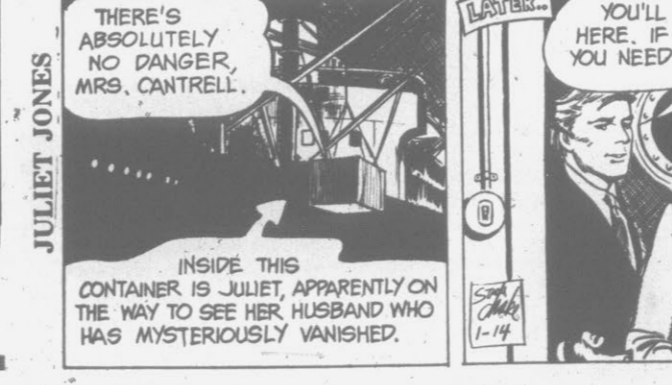
WED. I
"BAD CHARLESTON
CHARLIE" (PG)

WED. I
"JONATHAN
LIVINGSTON
SEAGULL" (G)

Thornsby . . .



"You win. I could've sworn the girl was the one on the right!"



Leaks Double A Water Bill

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A pinhole leak in a water line, or a badly leaking faucet can cause your water bill to double every bill, according to Rockwell International Corp., largest water meter producer in the U.S. A pinhole leak can mean a loss of 18,000 gallons of water per quarter, equalling normal demand from the average home.

Where water bills are combined with sewage bills, this could mean quadrupling of the bill each quarter.

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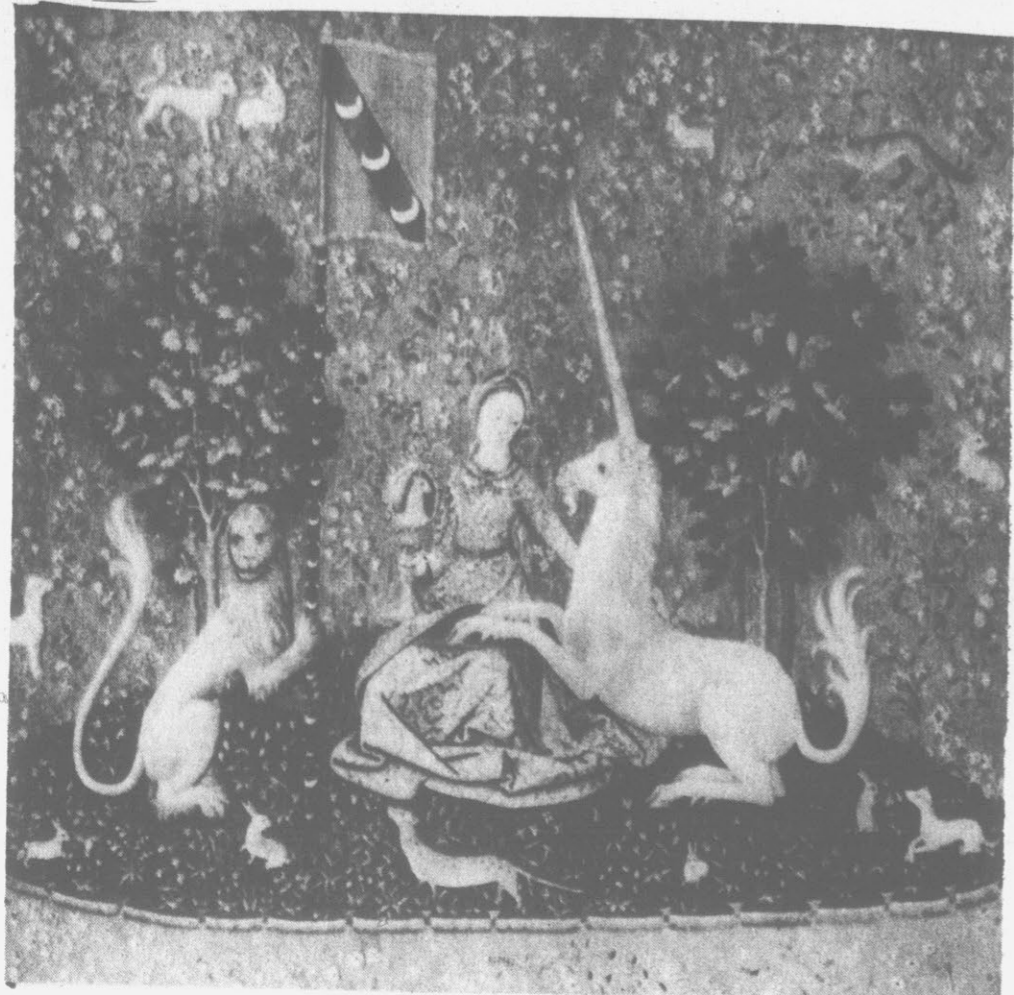
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is Dirty Harry in
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PAUL LEWMAN
IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF
JUDAS RUBY BEAN

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Tapestry Show Heads For N.Y. Classified Ads



MASTERPIECE — This is one of the series of Unicorn tapestries from the Cluny Museum in Paris, part of the exhibit staged in Paris (UPI Telephoto)

Energy Crisis Expected Boost Polish Exports

By HOWARD A. TYNER WARSAW (UPI) — Fifteen years ago some people laughed when Poland launched a massive program to modernize its coal industry. Oil—not coal—is the fuel of the future, they told Polish planners.

Now, with the world caught up in an energy crisis, Poland is laughing all the way to the bank.

Polish trade officials report a sharp increase in the number of requests from abroad for information on possible purchase of high-quality, low-sulphur Polish coal.

These officials predict exports of "black gold" for 1974 will jump more than 10 per cent over the 1973 total and exceed 40 million tons for the first time since World War II.

More important, they say, approximately 60 per cent of the foreign sales should be made to western nations, which could give as much as a \$2 billion boost to Poland's precarious hard currency reserves.

Market Expanding

"In fact, most inquiries have come from the West," one trade official told UPI.

The Poles see their market expanding steadily to the point where, according to the Polish news agency, world demand for Polish coal will have doubled by the 1990s.

In the past 15 years Poland has built 14 new mines, ordered construction of a massive, \$3.6 billion port facility at Gdansk on the Baltic Sea coast and laid the keel for Poland's first 100,000-ton coal freighter.

"It is understandable how much significance coal has in the long term for Poland," Communist Party First Secretary Edward Gierek—himself a former coal miner—told a party conference in October.

Coal supplies should not be a problem — for hundreds of years. With an estimated 140 billion tons of hard coal reserves in two great fields in southern and eastern Poland, the Poles probably have more coal underground than any other country in Europe.

Second to U.S.

Their production of 157 million tons in 1973 was fourth highest in the world and already they are second only to the United States in hard coal exports, with customers in Asia, Africa, East and West Europe and the Americas.

Even the United States is to purchase two million tons of low-sulphur (and thus with fewer air pollutants) Polish coal during 1974 for use in steel mills on the Great Lakes.

TV Log WNCT—Ch. 9

MONDAY
 7:00 Truth or Dare
 7:30 Make Deal
 8:00 Cusumake
 9:00 Here's Lucy
 9:30 Van Dyke
 10:00 Med. Center
 11:30 Final Report
TUESDAY
 6:00 Arthur Smith
 6:30 Meditations
 6:35 Carolina
 7:00 News
 7:00 Kangaroo
 10:00 Joker's Wild
 10:30 Pyramid
 11:00 Gambit
 11:30 Love of Life

WITN—Ch. 7

MONDAY
 7:00 Dragnet
 7:30 Treasure
 8:00 Magician
 9:00 Movie
 11:00 News
TUESDAY
 6:25 Your Future
 6:55 News
 7:00 Today
 7:25 News
 7:30 Today
 8:25 News
 8:30 Today
 9:00 Mike Douglas
 10:00 Dinah's Place
 10:30 Jeopardy
 11:00 Wizard
 11:30 Hollywood Sq.

WCTI—Ch. 12

MONDAY
 7:00 Andy Griffith
 7:30 Bobby Gold
 8:00 The Rookies
 9:00 Movie
 11:00 News
TUESDAY
 6:30 Barman
 7:00 Underdog
 8:00 New Zoo
 8:30 Brady
 9:30 Movie
 11:30 Montage
 12:00 Passport
 12:30 Split Second

WUNK—Ch. 25

MONDAY
 7:00 Your Money
 8:00 Spec. of Week
 9:30 Book Beat
 10:00 Washington
 11:00 Talk
TUESDAY
 8:40 Ready Set Go
 9:15 Math
 9:30 to Think
 10:00 Sesame St.
 11:00 Cultures
 11:30 Animals & Such
 11:45 Film
 12:10 Mac & World
 12:30 Electric Co.

FIRST THE GOOD NEWS:

OH, I FORGOT TO TELL YOU—WE'RE HAVING A SCIENCE EXPERIMENT TOMORROW AND I'M SUPPOSED TO BRING SOME STUFF TO SCHOOL...

AND THEN THE BAD...

THAT'S ALL RIGHT, DEAR, I TOLD YOUR TEACHER I'D ALWAYS BE WILLING TO HELP OUT...

SHE WANTS A KEROSENE LAMP CHIMNEY, SOME OLD-FASHIONED LAUNDRY BLUEING, SOME FULLER'S EARTH AND SOME GROUND-UP FRESH CLAMS...

YOU HAD TO WAIT UNTIL 10:30, DIDN'T YOU—?

Thank to RAYMOND WILCOX TORRINGTON, LAWYER.

WILCOX'S LAW THE THREE R'S A FOURTH: REQUISITIONING

By ALINE MOSBY PARIS (UPI) — The top art show in Paris recently was a Franco-American exhibition of French tapestries including many held in U.S. museums which never before have been displayed publicly in France.

Not even the hit movie "Last Tango in Paris" has drawn as many customers as has the tapestry exhibition staged jointly by the Louvre Museum and the Metropolitan Museum of New York.

The two museums signed a cooperation agreement in 1971. Their first effort is "Masterpieces of Tapestry of the 14th and 15th Centuries."

By the end of the exhibition's Paris run this month, an estimated 300,000 visitors will have streamed into the Grand Palais in three months to view the woven wall hangings of the Middle Ages—100,000 more than saw China's first exhibition of archaeological treasures in the West earlier this year.

Six Nations Contribute

The Grand Palais show includes French and Belgian tapestries gathered from Chateaux and museums in Spain, Russia, Sweden, Belgium, France and the United States.

But the most popular with Paris crowds is a series of tapestries from the Cloisters, a branch of the Metropolitan, in New York, said Francis Salet, curator of the Cluny Museum of Paris. Salet organized the show.

The Cloisters series shows the hunting and killing of a unicorn, the handsome horse-like animal with a long horn in the center of his forehead who was featured in fables of the Middle Ages. Because the unicorn was immortal, he returned to life and was kept captive in a corral. The series is unfinished because the last tapestry is in tatters.

But the Cluny Museum has another series from the same

period which shows the happy ending to the tale of the unicorn—the animal cuddling up to the only creature who by legend can tame him, a beautiful pure young maiden.

Series Reunited

"It's the first time these two unicorn tapestry series have been shown together," Salet said.

"Another French tapestry from New York in the show, 'Les Preux,' never has been seen in public in France before. And still another discovery for the French is 'Narcissus,' the tapestry the Boston Museum bought three years ago from a private collection. There are many French art works in the United States."

The Cleveland Museum contributed three tapestries, made for a chateau in the Loire valley. They left France years ago and have been unknown to the French public. The curator called "The Mazarin," another French work sent to the exhibition by the National Gallery of Washington. "The most beautiful tapestry in the world."

Soviet Included

The Soviet Union contributed four Belgian tapestries from the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad and Belgium sent a tapestry from the same series, reuniting them for the first time.

A tapestry from the Zamora cathedral in Spain matches drawings of its design, owned by the Louvre, marking the first time both drawings and tapestry have been shown together.

"This show is an example of international cooperation," the curator said. "There was one difference we noted. Americans roll tapestries when they ship them. We fold ours."

The exhibition will move to New York in February for a three-month run.

Farm Scene

By EDWIN L. YANCEY

Farm Materials Handling Exposition

What's the latest in labor-saving equipment for the farm? Will it be profitable for your farm? Where can you get it? The North Carolina Farm Materials Handling Exposition will help you answer these questions.

It's scheduled for Dorton Arena in Raleigh on January 23 and 24. It will be open each day from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

This is the fifth Farm Materials Handling Exposition to be held. It is sponsored by N. C. State University, private and cooperative electric power suppliers and other agricultural agencies and groups. There will be no charge for admission.

Kinds of equipment to be displayed include Bulk tobacco barns, Crop dryers, Swine equipment, building materials, Poultry machinery, sprayers, water systems, augers and conveyors. University specialists and company representatives will be on hand to talk about the equipment and farming systems. All interested persons are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity.

Handbook for the Home

The latest issue of the Yearbook of Agriculture was laid on my desk after I started writing this week's Farm Scene. I almost forgot to finish the job at hand. Handbook for the Home is the title and it's a humdinger. Over 350 pages are divided into sections on Families, Dwellings, Furnishings and Communities. Within these sections you'll find out more about Managing money for your family, Indoor Gardening, Home Remodeling, Window Treatment, how things get done by communities working together, and 74 other special interest topics. All of these are aimed at helping you use your income to the best advantage. Local libraries should have copies of this Yearbook but if you want a copy to keep at home you can order it. Send a check or money order for \$5.70 to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. 20402. Ask for the 1973 Yearbook of Agriculture.

District Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases at the December 27th term of District Court in Pitt County.

Linwood Bell, 522 Sunset Dr., Ayden, assault on female, 60 days jail suspended pay cost.

Ricky Huggins, 102 Fenner College St., Ayden, assault with deadly weapon, 30 days jail.

Ricky Huggins, 102 Fenner College St., Ayden, public drunk, 10 days jail.

Ricky Huggins, 102 Fenner College St., Ayden, affray, 30 days jail.

Christine Mumford Beaman, 1904 E. 4th St., no operators license, pay cost.

George Bryant, Ayden, assault on female, 6 days jail.

Alvin Eugene Dixon, 409 Queen St., Grifton, reckless driving, pay \$50 and cost.

Al Harper, Sunset Dr., Ayden, carrying concealed weapon, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, weapon confiscated.

Ricky Allen Huggins, 101 Fenner College St., Ayden, speeding, driving under the influence, 90 days jail.

Ricky Allen Huggins, 101 Fenner College St., Ayden, transport tax paid liquor with seal broken, 30 days jail.

Guy Joseph Ingram, Jr., Kinston, speeding, pay \$20 and cost.

Danny Scott McKeel, Rt. 2, Grifton, aid and abet to driving under the influence, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.

Attie M. Norcott, 711 Lee St., Ayden, speeding, pay cost.

Carlton Gray Perry, Rt. 2, Ayden, driving while license revoked, driving under the influence, 2nd offense, 6 months jail suspended pay \$400 and cost, surrender drivers and pay \$25 for Ayden Rescue Squad, probation 12 months.

Donald Leon Perry, 825 Juanita Ave., Ayden, larceny, 30 days jail suspended pay cost, probation 12 months.

John Michael Turner, Jacksonville, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.

Ford Steadman Worthy, Raleigh, speeding, pay cost.

House Heavily Damaged By Fire

Heavy damage resulted to a house at 512 McKinley Ave. Sunday when a fire erupted in the dwelling.

Fire officers reported fire fighting units were called at 9:28 p.m.

They said a space heater in a bedroom apparently caused the fire which heavily damaged the bedroom and one other room, and caused other damage in other rooms of the wood-frame dwelling.

Dial 752-6166

Join the smart shoppers who save money by checking the Classified Section first for things they want to buy.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
 Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Arthur Woolen, Jr., late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 19th day of December, 1973.
 A. PHOENIX
 P. O. Drawer 18
 Greenville, N. C.
 Administrator of the Estate of Arthur Woolen, Jr., Deceased.
 Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1974.

NOTICE
 Having qualified as Executors of the estate of Rev. Donald J. Little, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executors within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 4th day of January, 1974.
 James Little, Johnnie Lytle
 Lloyd Richardson, Donald O. Lytle
 204 Arlington Drive
 Greenville, N. C. 27834
 Executors of the Estate of Rev. Donald J. Little, Deceased
 Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1974.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Hannah Thompson Dixon, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of July, 1974, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, or to Harrell and Mattox, Attorneys, 315 West Second Street, Greenville, North Carolina.
 This 9th day of January, 1974.
 JOSEPH THOMPSON EXECUTOR
 Harrell & Mattox, Atty's.
 Jan. 14, 21, 28; Feb. 4, 1974.

NOTICE
 Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of J. L. Dozier, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please, make immediate payment.
 This 8th day of January, 1974.
 Elsie Weaver Dozier
 P. O. Box 194
 Fountain, N. C.
 Executrix of the Estate of J. L. Dozier, Deceased.
 Jan. 14, 21, 28; Feb. 4, 1974.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS IN THE DISTRICT COURT JUVENILE
 File No. 74-J-1
 North Carolina
 Pitt County
 IN THE MATTER OF DAVID CHRISTOPHER REILLY TO RICHARD GERARD REILLY
 Take notice that a Petition seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is judgment that David Christopher Reilly has been abandoned by his father, Richard Gerard Reilly, within the meaning of Chapter 48 of the General Statutes of North Carolina.
 You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 18th day of February, 1974, that upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
 This 10th day of January, 1974.
 WEEKS AND MUSE, ATTORNEYS
 Attorneys for Petitioner
 By: T. Chandler Muse
 P. O. Box 26-211 E. Pitt Street
 Tarboro, North Carolina 27886
 Telephone Number (919) 823-3925 or (919) 823-5046
 Jan. 7, 14, 21, 1974.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
 North Carolina
 Pitt County
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAJOR AUSTIN SMITH, DECEASED
 Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of MAJOR AUSTIN SMITH, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said MAJOR AUSTIN SMITH to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
 This 10th day of January, 1974.
 GENEVA R. SMITH
 Route 2, Box 47
 Ayden, N. C.
 Major Austin Smith, Deceased
 GAYLORD AND SINGLETON
 Attorneys at Law
 P. O. Box 545
 Greenville, N. C. 27834
 Jan. 14, 21, 28; Feb. 4, 1974.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY COMMISSIONER
 North Carolina
 Pitt County
 R. H. PARKER ET AL. VS. EDGECOMBE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE OF THE ESTATE OF JACQUELIS PARKER, AN INCOMPETENT
 Under and by virtue of an order of the Honorable H. L. Lewis, Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made and entered in the above captioned Special Proceeding; and under and by virtue of an order of re-sale made by the Honorable H. L. Lewis, Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on the 2nd day of January, 1974, the undersigned Commissioner will on the 21st day of January, 1974, at 11:00 a.m., at the door of the Courthouse in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash upon an opening bid of SIXTEEN THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS (\$16,950.00), but subject to the confirmation of the Court, a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the Public Registry of Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: BEING a tract of land containing thirty-six (36) acres, more or less, as shown by a map entitled "Plan of Land Belonging to R. H. Parker" prepared by L. S. Manning, R.L.S., dated July 1972, and recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Map Book 22, page 102, reference being made to that deed recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Book q-14, page 417.
 The purchaser at said sale will be required to deposit ten percent (10 percent) of the first One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) of his bid and five percent (5 percent) of the excess over One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) as required by law pending the confirmation of said sale by the Court.
 This 3rd day of January, 1974.
 LANIER, McPHERSON & PEGRAM
 By James C. Lanier, Jr.
 ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
 219 N. Cotanche Street
 P. O. Box 1505
 Greenville, N. C. 27834
 Telephone: 752-5505
 January 7, 14, 21, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND AND PUBLIC DISCLOSURE STATEMENT
 Notice is hereby given that the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville is considering the proposal to enter into a contract for the disposal of project land and the redevelopment thereof to John D. Grier of Greenville on or before March 1, 1974, said land being Parcel 5 located in the Shore Drive Redevelopment Project, N. C. R-15, Greenville, North Carolina described as follows:
 Parcel 5 — In the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina BEGINNING at a concrete monument designating the point of intersection of the southern property line of First Street with the western property line of Pitt Street; and running thence south 17 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds west and along the western property line of Pitt Street 82.62 feet to a concrete monument running thence north 17 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds west 131.66 feet to a concrete monument in the line of Cherry Hill Cemetery property running thence north 17 degrees 16 minutes 17 seconds east and along the line of the Cherry Hill Cemetery property 82.62 feet to a concrete monument in the southern property line of First Street; running thence south 73 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds east and along the southern second east of First Street 131.30 feet to a concrete monument, the point of BEGINNING, containing 10.864 square feet by actual survey. John D. Grier of Greenville, the proposed redeveloper, has filed with the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville a Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure in the form prescribed by the Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development pursuant to Section 105(e) of the Housing Act of 1949 as amended. According to the information contained therein said Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure discloses among other things the name of the redeveloper, and the names of its officers and principal members, shareholders and investors and other parties having a substantial share or ownership interest in said redevelopment.
 The said Redeveloper's Statement is available for public examination at the office of the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville during its regular office hours, said office being located at 316 E. Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina, and its regular office hours being from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., EST., Monday through Friday each week.
 Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville
 Billy B. Laughinghouse
 Chairman
 January 7, 14, 1974.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET—1955 two door sedan, Straight shift cylinder, Call 758-0524 or 758-1554.

COMET—1972, 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition, green. 746-6566.

CORVETTE—1968 coupe, 327, air, 4 speed, power steering, new tires, Call Griffon 524-5294.

CORVETTE—1970 convertible, 350 cubic inch V-8, power steering, brakes, air, luggage rack, speedometer, low mileage on new engine. 752-6931.

DESOTA—1949 Custom 2 door club sedan, Classic, partially restored. Call James Langley at 756-0186 or 756-6532.

EL CAMINO—72, Power steering, brakes, air, Good condition. 27,000 miles. Call 756-6476 after 6.

FORD—73 LTD Brougham. Power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, 18,000 miles, good gas mileage. Call 756-0560.

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PINTO—1971, red, automatic transmission. Call 746-6892.

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VW—1971 bus. Excellent condition and good gas mileage. \$2400. Call 756-6397.

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No One Rushing To Put New Auto Engine On Road

By CHARLES C. CAIN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — The energy crisis has prompted auto makers to produce more small cars, but executives say no one is rushing to market a new, gasoline-saving engine to replace the conventional piston type.

General Motors, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. say they spent \$90 million in 1973 trying to find a system better than the piston engine. Ford assigned 6,000 workers to explore various alternatives to the standard engine. And there were plenty of theories to investigate.

Said GM engineer William Agnew: "Since 1963, we have made technical reviews of over 300 alternate power proposals." Many were set aside immediately because of obvious engineering flaws, but a number have been studied in depth, he said.

Nevertheless, a panel of scientists from the National Academy of Science chastized the auto industry last year for putting off engine research and development until forced to action by the 1970 Clean Air Act.

Three new engines being given priority by the auto industry are:

Wankel — Operates with a rotor which turns in a circular fashion, rather than the up-and-down motion of the piston-type engine. It is half as big, a third lighter and has fewer moving parts. Gas mileage, however, is a poor 10 to 12 miles to the gallon.

Turbine — Operates on the same principal as an airplane turboprop engine and sounds like one. Burns various fuels, usually a kerosene mixture, but has some emissions problems, industry engineers say.

Stratified Charge — Similar to a piston engine, but operates on three valves. A fuel-rich zone near the igniting spark plug means fuel burns cleanly and without waste. It is still being developed.

Three others are considered dark horses by the auto industry:

Stirling — An external burner heats a gas, usually hydrogen, sealed inside the engine. Expanding gas drives the pistons. Experimental Stirlings have turned out to be quiet, clean and economical. A very large radiator is needed to cool the hot gas.

Electric — Operates on batteries, but auto company engineers say they are unable to build a car with adequate speed and range.

Steam — Operates on various fuels to heat water which in turn drives a piston to create power. Same external combustion engine as a locomotive uses. Heavy and bulky engine causes design problems.

Chrysler has been trying to work the kinks out of steam engines for 25 years," company spokesmen say.

"Our work has indicated that an automotive steam engine would be bulky, heavy and, as a system, up to twice as expensive as the internal combustion engine," said George Huebner, director of Chrysler's engineering research.

The turbine engine has been a pet project of Chrysler's for 25 years and the firm now is testing its seventh version of the engine under a \$2 million contract with the federal government.

Fifty prototypes have been

built, but the project is hung up on emission and noise problems.

"The turbine cannot meet the nitrous oxide — NOX — standards," said Chrysler's Riccardo of the air pollution problem. "It meets the hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide (standards) and burns those things like crazy, but when you burn that stuff up, you create NOX."

"So until the turbine can qualify, or the law is changed, we cannot do much with the turbine," he said.

Auto executives said they objected to the electric engine because of its lack of range and speed.

They also said emissions of sulfur dioxide would pour from the engine as the car zipped quietly down the road.

Ford is one of the leading supporters of the Stirling engine.

Sweden plan to use the engine in a current automobile body. But experts say it needs a very large radiator to recycle the hot hydrogen gas for reuse. Manufacturing costs and maintenance are two unanswered questions for the Stirling.

District Court

Judge J.W.H. Roberts disposed of the following cases as the January 2-4 term of District Court in Pitt County

Perry Ward, Rt. 5, Greenville, reckless driving, pay \$10 and cost.

Kenneth Cannon, Rt. 2, Ayden, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay cost.

Paul Cleavon Anthony, Rt. 5, Greenville, fail see safe move, pay cost.

Carl Edward Brown, Durham, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

John Byron Dickens, 1200 S. Wright Rd., closed season hunting, pay \$35 and cost.

David Earl Tripp, 1203 Myrtle Ave., assault on female, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness taxed with cost.

Edward Eugene Corey, 602 Ford St., public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay cost.

Calvin D. Gardner, 1007 W. 4th St., shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, probation 4 years.

Harvey Faulkner, Rt. 1, Ayden, assault on female, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness taxed with cost.

Ronald Earl Rocco, 204 Kirkland Dr., fail keep proper lookout, not guilty.

Macon Benton Moye, 221 York Dr., fail reduce speed, not guilty.

Richard Warren, Pennsylvania Ave., assault on female, not guilty.

James Green, Perry St., Farmville, public drunk, 20 days jail, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.

L. J. Enghardt, 508 Walnut St., Farmville, unauthorized connection of telephone, not pros with leave.

Mike Watson, Rt. 4, Greenville, receiving stolen goods, guilty of forcible trespass, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, not drive a motor vehicle for 12 months except to and from school.

James Dupree, Pitt St., Farmville, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended pay \$10 and cost.

Vassar Winston Fields, 100 Davis St., Farmville, no inspection, pay cost.

Lena Garland Tripp, Rt. 2, Farmville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Alexander Mon, Box 543, Bell Arthur, public drunk, resist arrest, 60 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.

Kenneth Earl Jackson, Spring Lake, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.

Susan Jean Hall, Texas, speeding, pay \$20 and cost.

Randy Anderson, Rt. 1, Greenville, speeding, pay \$35 and cost.

Frank Edward Cotton, Rocky Mount, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost.

David Lee Joyner, Kinston, driving under the influence, 2nd offense, 6 months jail.

William C. Turnage, Walnut St., Farmville, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, surrender drivers license 2 years.

Amos Gorham, Waistonburg, jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Bennie Durrings, Rt. 1, Farmville, drinking in public, 10 days jail.

Jimmy Smith, 705 George St., Farmville, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay cost.

Bertha G. Dixon, 132 Godwin Dr., Farmville, fail report accident, not

pros; reckless driving, pay cost.

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

Earl Baker, Jr., Rt. 2, Farmville, possession of marijuana, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 3 1/2 years.

Yassee Joseph Al-Awar, Snow Hill, driving while license suspended, not pros with leave.

Eddie Elijah Baker, Rt. 1, Greenville, fail stop for red light, speeding, no pros; driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Stanley Gray Neal, Warronton, larceny, not pros with leave.

Beasley Columbus Bell, Rt. 2, Farmville, driving under the influence, 2nd offense, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, surrender drivers license 2 years.

John Thomas Miller, 206 Jones St., Farmville, driving while license suspended, not pros; improper passing, pay cost.

Jessie Jack Daniels, 103 Foree St., Farmville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months, for 12 months.

Lacey D. Williams, Rt. 1, Farmville, fail dim headlights, not pros with leave.

William Edward Suggs, III, Ayden, worthless check, not pros with leave.

Ronnie Brooks Tadlock, Mount Olive, speeding, not pros with leave.

Alberta Roland, Rt. 1, Greensland, no operators license, not pros.

Euclish Pointer, Tennessee, improper tires, not pros with leave.

Garland Phipps, Jr., Washington, speeding, not pros with leave.

Ralph Clinton Hill, Mississippi, speeding, not pros with leave.

Lyman Green, Rt. 3, Greenville, no operators license, not pros.

Vernon Rudolph Stalls, 134 Gum Rd., exceeding safe speed, not pros with leave.

Charles James Carmack, Georgia, fail stop for stop sign, not pros with leave.

Jessie Cherry, Rt. 1, Winterville, no muffler, not pros with leave.

Perry Streeter, Jr., Winterville, damage public property, not pros.

Jessie V. White, Tarboro, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Martha Ann Davenport, 217 Kendall Court, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

William Lee, Rt. 6, Greenville, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended pay \$10 and cost.

Linda F. Stokes, 127 Harding St., fail stop for red light, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Robert Lee Thompson, Winterville, public drunk, 20 days jail.

Fewer Jobless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment in the Southwest Metroplex of Texas dropped to 2.4 per cent in 1972, one of the lowest jobless areas in the nation, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The Metroplex consists of a 6,214 square-mile area around Dallas and Fort Worth.

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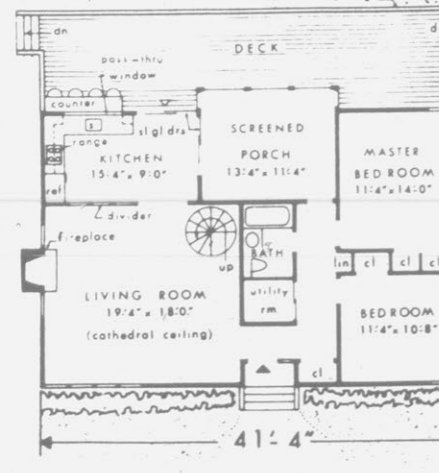


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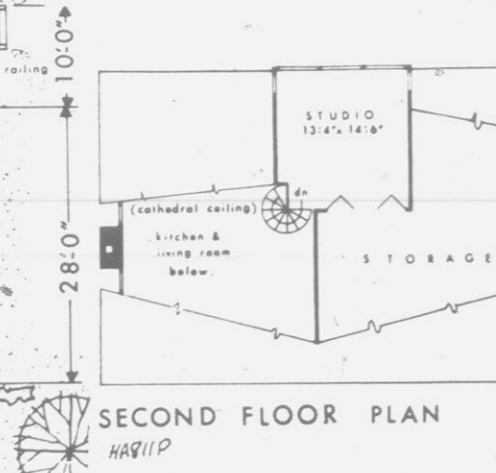
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