

President Briefs Group Of Lawmakers On Tour



HOMEcoming—President Nixon walks with Vice President Ford upon his arrival at the White House following a 10-day Middle East Tour. (AP Wirephoto)

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told congressional leaders today the United States "will give no encouragement to any country in acquiring nuclear weapons," Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott reported.

The Pennsylvania senator also said Nixon defended the U.S. action in supplying nuclear reactors to Egypt and Israel, noting that both the Soviet Union and other European countries were prepared to do so with fewer safeguards than the United States is requiring.

Nixon reported on his Middle East mission to a bipartisan delegation of two dozen congressional leaders.

Besides restoring diplomatic relations with Egypt and Syria, Scott said, the President "hints that we'll restore relations with Algeria" as part of the effort for better relations with the Middle East.

The bipartisan group of congressional leaders gave the President a warm burst of applause as he entered the Cabinet Room for their morning meeting. The

President joked quietly as photographers were ushered in for a few moments.

The President planned sessions today with the bipartisan leadership of the Senate and House, to fill them in on his meetings in Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Israel and Jordan and on the upcoming NATO talks in Brussels and the Soviet summit.

He also was meeting with the Cabinet and the National Security Council about the Moscow trip before leaving for his Camp David, Md., retreat for the weekend.

Nixon leaves Tuesday for Brussels and Moscow.

Nixon returned from the Middle East Wednesday afternoon, landing at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland where he was met by daughters Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower's husband, David.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford, and several Cabinet members were among several hundred persons greeting him as his helicopter landed on the south lawn of the White House from Andrews.

In a 15-minute ceremony, Nixon said "a profound and lasting change has taken place" in the Middle East.

"Where there was no hope for peace, there now is hope. Where there was hostility for the United States, there now is friendship," he said.

White House spokesmen estimated that 7 million persons turned out for Nixon on the 14,775-mile journey.

Nixon on Tuesday held a nearly two-hour talk with Portugal's new president, Gen. Antonio de Spínola, in the Azores, where he spent

the night before departing for Washington Wednesday.

Alexander M. Haig Jr., Nixon's chief of staff, said the President was encouraged by his personal diplomacy.

He said the five Middle East leaders with whom Nixon met promised to make concerted efforts to negotiate a settlement to that region's problems.

Haig said, "We achieved all the objectives set forth," and listed them as:

—Strengthening new relationships with Arab states;

—Establishing a new relationship and assuring all parties that this would not be at the expense of long-standing relationships, and,

—Demonstrating a "willingness to assist in the search for a long-term solution" to past divisions.

Haig, asked if any secret commitments were made, replied: "No, I don't think so. Let's leave it there. There was fairly explicit reporting on the substance of each of the discussions. Exchanges with all the leaders were very detailed and very complete."

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the European trip probably would last 10 days, with the Brussels talks planned for June 26 and the Moscow sessions beginning June 27.

He said the President was "not overly tired, but he feels the miles and the hours" of the Middle East venture.

PLANT ANNOUNCED
KING'S MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) — The Eaton Corp. announced Wednesday that it will build a \$15 million to \$20 million plant here for the manufacture of heavy-duty truck transmissions.

Israeli Again Hit Palestinian Camps In South Lebanon

By The Associated Press

The Israeli air force attacked four Palestinian refugee camps in southwest Lebanon today, sources in Sidon reported. First reports said at least 25 persons were killed or wounded.

It was the third day of Israeli air attacks in delayed retaliation for the Palestinian guerrilla raid a week ago on the Shamir kibbutz, in which three women were killed. The retaliatory raids had been delayed until President Nixon left the Middle East.

The Israeli command claimed that the targets hit today "were definitely identified as military installations of the terrorist organization."

But Associated Press reporter Nabih Basho reported from Sidon, the ancient Mediterranean port 25 miles south of Beirut, that the Israeli bombs and rockets hit one refugee camp in Sidon and three in the Biblical town of Tyre, 50 miles south of the Lebanese capital.

The camps have a total population of 44,000 refugees registered with the United Nations

Relief and Works Agency.

Reporting by telephone from Sidon, Lebanon's third largest city, Basho said the Israeli planes came over in pairs at 11:30 a.m. to attack the Ein el Hilweh camp on the southern edge of the city.

Telephone reports from Tyre said the town's three camps were on fire, he said.

During another call 45 minutes later, Basho suddenly shouted: "My God, this place is shaking. They're back again. Hang up, I have to take shelter."

Ten minutes later he reported the Sidon camp had been hit again.

Local authorities in Sidon reported at least 25 persons were killed or wounded in the first attack on Ein el Hilweh, and Sidon hospitals reported at least 15 more in the second strike.

Lebanese anti-aircraft guns in both Sidon and Tyre opened up on the raiders, and there was anti-aircraft fire from the Sidon refugee camp also. But an Israeli communique said all planes returned safely.

Cutting Corners To Meet Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's two brothers and a key figure in the milk fund case will not be called to testify before the Senate Watergate Committee.

Scurrying to meet a June 28 deadline for filing its report, the committee announced Wednesday it also has abandoned any thought of pursuing contempt of Congress action against Edward and F. Donald Nixon or others not in full compliance with its subpoenas.

"It's an acknowledgement that time has run out and that every string has an end," said the panel's vice chairman, Sen. Howard H. Baker.

The Tennessee Republican and Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., announced that no fur-

ther effort will be made to call the Nixon brothers or Jake Jacobsen, the Texas lawyer who is a central figure in the dairy fund investigation. Neither will the committee call C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, the President's close personal friend.

The committee had wanted to question the Nixons about allegations that Rebozo used a \$100,000 fund provided by billionaire Howard Hughes to make gifts and loans to them.

The possibility that the Nixon brothers might be cited for contempt of Congress arose when they failed to keep an appointment with committee staff members last month.

Sources close to the committee said the panel has decided there is insufficient time

remaining to call Charles W. Colson and Egil Krogh, both former White House aides and key Watergate figures.

Baker said the committee had voted to renew its request that the Central Intelligence Agency declassify documents related to Baker's separate probe of possible CIA Watergate involvement.

Ervin said the panel had voted to comply with a request from special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski not to call Jacobsen, formerly an officer of the nation's largest dairy cooperative, to testify in the dairy fund investigation.

Topped Quota

A total of 133 pints of blood was collected Wednesday from employees of Burroughs-Wellcome, according to Billy Ross, chairman of the American Red Cross Pitt County Bloodmobile unit.

"We want to thank Burroughs-Wellcome for their cooperation and the use of their facility for this last drive in fiscal year 1974," Ross commented.

He added that there were 21 rejects. This makes the total number of employees turning out to donate come to 154.

Ross also expressed appreciation to members of the Greenville Service League, who assisted in Wednesday's drive.

Martha Concurs

NEW YORK (AP) — The reporters who broke the Watergate story said Wednesday that Martha Mitchell had been held "a political prisoner" by agents of the Nixon administration.

They also said that her estranged husband, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, was just a "reluctant participant" in events leading to the Watergate burglary of Democratic National Headquarters and the resulting attempted cover-up.

"I agree," said Mrs. Mitchell when Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward of the Washington Post said Mitchell was not a "zealous initiator" of those policies.

Bernstein and Woodward were guests on CBS-TV's "Pat Collins Show," which Mrs. Mitchell is co-hosting this week.

Bernstein said the two had checked out Mrs. Mitchell's story of being manhandled, thrown through a window, given shots by hypodermic and taken to a hospital for treatment by Herbert Kalmbach, at that time President Nixon's personal attorney. This occurred in Los Angeles on June 18, 1972, one day after the Watergate break-in.

REFLECTOR HOTLINE



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Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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ARTIFACTS?

While walking in the woods the other day, I found some pottery that looks quite interesting and old. Is there anyone in this area who could date it and tell me something about it? J.C.

Dr. David Phelps is your man. An associate professor of sociology and anthropology at East Carolina University, he is active in archeological explorations and excavations in Eastern North Carolina.

WRONG APPROACH TO MAILBOX RISKY

Death is sitting atop a mail box at the corner of First and Meade Streets. People going west on First cross over lanes of traffic so they can reach it from the driver's seat; then they whip back across. Sooner or later there's going to be a bad crackup there. How about getting that box moved? N.N.G.

Greenville Post Office Foreman of Mails Dan Gooding said, "The situation would be the same regardless of where the boxes are placed. On any two-way street, if it's on the curb, it's not on the driver's side, that is unless it could be placed on a median. On a one-way street, there's no problem," he said, citing the boxes at the corner of Evans and Third Streets.

Police Chief Glenn Cannon reminded that approaching such a box on the wrong side of the street violates the law against operating left of center. "It would be better to walk across the street with your letter, or to drive around the block and approach it in the right lane, leaning across the front seat, than to risk a traffic ticket, or more seriously, a collision in which you'd be at fault," he said.

BOAT RAMP CLOSED

I went out to the Wildlife Boating Access are behind the Airport the other day and found it chained off. Why is it closed now? D.M.

According to Charles Fullwood, chief of the Boating Division of the Wildlife Resources Commission, the area was closed because the ramp was in such bad shape it was dangerous and because the area was so little-used by boaters that it didn't warrant maintenance by the State. Land has been acquired from the Port Terminal Authority to construct an access area at the mouth of Hardee Creek downstream on the Tar River from Greenville. "From here boaters will have a marked channel all the way to Washington," Fullwood said. The new access area should be ready within the next year, he indicated.

Adopt Budget

FARMVILLE—A \$2,064,000 budget was approved by Town Commissioners here Tuesday night for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Town Administrator W. A. Martin calls this the largest budget in the history of Farmville. The tax rate will remain the same as last year's—55 cents per \$100 valuation, he said.

Sees Move To Brake Jenkins

By The Associated Press
A University of North Carolina Board of Governors member has predicted East Carolina University Chancellor Leo Jenkins would be restricted by a board proposal to "set standards of conduct" for top university officials.

The proposal, presented to the board Friday, includes a provision prohibiting officials from taking public stands on issues contrary to university positions.

Robert Jordan of Mount Gil-lead, N.C., said the proposal is a direct result of Jenkins' campaign for an expanded medical school at ECU.

Jordan, who proposed drawing up a set of guidelines in March, said chancellors of other university campuses have said they would fight for their schools in the same manner unless Jenkins is brought into line.

The set of policies also states that any senior officer of the university system who runs for state or federal office will have to step down as soon as he becomes a candidate.

Jenkins is the only chancellor whose name has been mentioned in political circles as a potential candidate for office. The speculation is that Jenkins may seek the governorship.

Jenkins said Wednesday he did not want to comment on the specific policies before the board takes action.

Asked if he thought the proposal was aimed at him, Jenkins said, "I'm a big boy now...I'm not concerned about that. I can't chase every rabbit that runs across the road."

Reginald McCoy of Laurinburg, an ECU supporter, predicted "as big a fight as we can muster" over the guidelines when they are taken up in July.

Easing Of Landfill Fee Discussed By Pitt Planning Bd.

Pitt County's planning board is considering dropping the 50 cents entrance fee into the new county sanitary landfill, for once-a-week users.

Planning board members discussed the idea at their regular monthly meeting held last night.

According to county planner Larry Hurlocker, the planning board plans to meet with county commissioners and discuss the idea of repealing the charge.

The new county landfill is scheduled to go into operation July 1.

Hurlocker stated the planning board is considering the move because of the discontinuation of the idea of a county-wide garbage collection system.

"We don't want to discourage

the use of the landfill by residents with the 50 cent charge, Hurlocker stated this morning.

The move is being considered for once-a-week users, "if users are coming in more than this per week, we feel some charge would have to be made," Hurlocker added.

Independent garbage collectors will be charged for use of the landfill.

In other action at the planning board meeting last night, conditional approval of the new Evanswood subdivision was given, located adjacent to the Cherry Oaks subdivision.

The new 18.05 acre development has also been given conditional approval from other county agencies.

Fink Admirers Rallying On Their 'National Day'



REAL FINK POSTER—John A. Young, a Plano, Tex. cartoonist, is a real Fink in the eyes of Fink Mayor Patricia Albright. Young drew a National Fink

Cartoon for her and got the date wrong, since National Fink Day is today, June 20. (AP Wirephoto)

By ROD DAVIS
Associated Press Writer
FINK, Tex. (AP) — There is the Year of the Ram, the Hour of the Wolf, and the Night of the Iguana. This is the Day of the Fink.

It is National Fink Day of National Fink Week and one or two thousand Fink admirers are expected in this North Central Texas town with a population of nine.

Not everyone here will be a bona fide Fink, however.

There are three local Finks, but other bearers of the family name have come from afar. Louis Fink of Beatrice, Neb.,

is here. So is Don Fink of Eldridge, Iowa, and Wilbur Fink of Columbus, Ohio. Nick Fink of Comstock Park, Mich., called to say he couldn't come because his wife was ill.

Those who come can look forward to a free barbecue, the Fink Folk Festival, a Fink flea market and the Fink Museum tour.

Last year 2,200 attended. And that was without the Fink Folk Festival.

"We expect them all to have a great time. And there's an all-out possibility that's what we're going to do," said Patricia Albright, town mayor and director of Fink activities for the last 10 years.

She says she's gotten inquiries from as far away as Korea, where a soldier wrote "because he couldn't believe it."

Festivities begin with the raising of the Fink flag, which also has flown over the Texas Capitol.

The flag is emblazoned with a rod and reel, shotgun and three stars.

"What the stars are for I have no idea," Mrs. Albright said.

Miss Elizabeth Matthews Weds Saturday Afternoon

WASHINGTON—In a double ring ceremony Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p.m., Miss Elizabeth Ives Matthews and Harry McMullan III were married in St. Peter's Episcopal Church here.

The Rev. Irwin Hulbert officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill Matthews and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harry McMullan, Jr., all of Washington, and the late Mr. McMullan.

Wedding music was presented by Thomas Hardison, organist.

Timothy Carter Mordecai served as crucifer and Carl Winston Sermons served as acolyte.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory silk organza over taffeta. Of princess design, the gown had a bib effect bodice of chantilly lace embellished with pearls and defined with cluny lace which also formed the high standing collar. Long fitted sleeves of chantilly lace had matching pearl design and ruffled cuffs of cluny lace. The full skirt extended into a chapel sweep train.

The bride wore a handmade fingertip length mantilla of ivory tulle which was edged in cluny lace. The bride's bouquet was of ivory roses. She wore an heirloom pearl and sapphire pin, which was a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Leigh Taylor was the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Tucker Hooks, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Libby Swanner, cousin of the bride, Miss Kathy Schmidt of Hope Mills, and Miss Wanda Cox. They wore dresses of dotted swiss styled with empire waists marked by sashes, long full sleeves with white cuffs, and white collars edged in cluny lace. Each wore a white picture hat with satin ribbon bow and streamers to match the color of her costume and carried a white wicker basket filled with white double shasta daisies and yellow roses. The honor attendant was dressed in yellow and the bridesmaids in mint green.

William M. Zachman attended the groom as best man. Groomsman were Edward H. Matthews Jr. and William H. Bullock, brothers of the bride, Blount Rumley and James B. McMullan Jr., cousins of the bridegroom, Jim Starrett of Durham, and Cy Rich of Creswell.

Mrs. Matthews, the bride's mother, wore an aqua day length pettipoint silk worsted dress and matching jacket. Her accessories were aqua and she wore a white orchid.

The bridegroom's mother wore a blue, green, and yellow hand painted print dress with matching sheer jacket. Her accessories were blue and she wore a white orchid.

Mrs. Leonard Nelson assisted the wedding party. Mrs. C. Swanson Graves Jr. and Mrs. C. A. Mann served as church hostesses.

The bride was presented at the Terpsichorean Ball of 1973 and has attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She expects to complete her college work at East Carolina University.

Mr. McMullan was graduated from Le Rosey, Rolle, Switzerland, attended Davidson College, and was graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

For traveling, the bride wore an ivory suit with navy print blouse and navy accessories and a white rose corsage.

Upon return from a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. McMullan will reside in Washington.

Following the McMullan-Matthews wedding, the couple was honored at a reception in Gardner Hall, St. Peter's Parish House, given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill Matthews, the bride's parents.

Guests were greeted by John A. Matthews and received in the hallway by Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Pender, Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitford met guests at the doorway to Gardner Hall. They were greeted inside by the bride's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Horace Woolard, Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Blount Modlin. The receiving line was composed of the bridal couple, their parents, and their attendants.

Punch was served by Mrs. Gray Hodges and Mrs. Morris E. Snyder.

After the bridal couple cut the first slice, the wedding cake was served by Mrs. Earle C. Hubbard, Raleigh, and Mrs. Francis Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Blount Modlin, New Bern, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sawyer, Greenville, invited guests to register.

Others who assisted in receiving were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Modlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Modlin, and Misses Cherry and Aldine Croom, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Swanner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Croom, Greenville, bid guests goodbye.

For the most feminine evenings, Luis Estevez, designer, promotes a lace chemise gown, floor-length. It is lined with alluring nude jersey.

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Mrs. Holshouser Announces Autistic Children's Week

Mrs. Jim Holshouser, wife of the Governor of North Carolina, announced today the observation of Autistic Children's Week, June 23 through 29, in North Carolina.

Mrs. Holshouser is honorary chairman of the North Carolina Society for Autistic Children, Inc. The society is an organization of parents, relatives and friends of autistic children working to make life better for them in North Carolina.

This year during Autistic Children's week members of the society in cities and towns across the state will be raising money, primarily for a summer camp program for autistic and learning handicapped children now under way at Camp Chestnut Ridge in Orange County. The camp is sponsored jointly with the Methodist Conference of North Carolina and is serving 80 children.

According to Mrs. Frank Warren, executive secretary of the society, the camp is offered free to all autistic children and children with severe handicaps of learning and behavior. "We want this camp to be free to these children, as long as our money holds out and as we can provide the space and facilities," Mrs. Warren said. "These are children who are largely excluded from other camps. Many of them have never had a night away from home, or from the confines of mental institutions. And they need this kind of experience, badly, perhaps even more so than other children."

To raise money for the camp and for other society projects society members will be conducting cannister drives, balloon sales and solicitation of businesses. "We are not asking for large amounts of money from a few people," Mrs.

Warren said. "We want a lot of people to open their hearts and pocketbooks to help us give some simple pleasure to these severely handicapped children."

Many people have never heard of autism or autistic children, Mrs. Warren said. "Sometimes they think we are talking about 'artistic' children, and they wonder why we call them handicapped! But autism is one of the most severe of all childhood afflictions. It deeply affects the way a child understands and reacts to his surroundings. It severely interferes with the way his brain takes in the things his eyes, ears, nose and sense of touch tell him. And this makes him act often in strange, bizarre ways."

According to Mrs. Warren, there are approximately 2,000 autistic children in North Carolina—and many thousands more with similar handicaps of

communication and behavior.

The North Carolina Society led a drive two years ago to establish public school classrooms for autistic children, and the General Assembly set up three centers—one in Greenville, one in Asheville and one in Chapel Hill—to coordinate the classes. Since then 11 classrooms have opened from Asheville to Elizabeth City.

The state-wide program is known as Division TEACCH—Treatment and Education of Autistic and related Communications handicapped Children.

"North Carolina has become known for its trail-blazing work for these children," Mrs. Warren said. "We want to do more. The quality of their lives can be improved. Many of them can be salvaged, and can become productive members of society."



HONORARY CHAIRMAN... of the N.C. Society for Autistic Children Mrs. James Holshouser is pictured with Lorcan O'Tuama, who is autistic.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



The other morning as I was splashing around the toilet tank where I was trying to find the little jerk in the sailboat who was supposed to clean the tank for me, my eyes fell on a headline in the wastebasket.

It quoted authoress Jacqueline Susann as saying, "I don't know of any really successful woman who does housework."

Now, I'm no fool. I never believed for a moment that Joyce Brothers turned on by squeezing the Charmin... or Dinah Shore had a freezer full of chicken innards waiting for garbage day... or Barbara Walters compared orange juice pulp with her neighbor. But the word "success" drives me up the wall. People sling it around with the ease of a bull kicking up in a pasture. Everyday, millions of American women crawl out of bed and take their achievement temperature. Am I fulfilled? Am I keeping in step with my sisters? Is my neurosis on straight? Am I happy? Why?

Who are these unsuccessful losers who never make it to the Green Rooms, the pages of Time, or the tongue of Rona Barrett?

Several million are women who find success with a wash that smells good and a crop of fresh rhubarb flourishing behind the garage.

Forty-three per cent walk a tightrope between a profession and a home life. Thousands of women have aligned themselves with careers that are vital, but not glamorous.

Millions are unsuccessful housewives who make best sellers out of "Valley of the

Dolls," "The Love Machine," and "Once Is Not Enough" by Miss Susann.

If I seem overly-protective of my species, it is because to know them is to respect them. A couple of years ago a book came over my desk. The New York Times never listed it. The publisher was a local Texas firm and the author was a housewife.

The book was sheer delight from her humorous bouts with a water bed to her rapport with her four children. ("My kid pulled 73 teeth rather than work.") I smiled, laughed, snickered and occasionally wiped tears of laughter from my eyes. Toward the end of the book the writing became more serious.

On page 47 was a single verse: "If there were a heaven, I would just want two handfuls of cloud. From them I would mold breasts so that I could hold my children to them."

On the next to the last page was a plaintive verse: "I want to grow old with my memories. Five years I'll be 39, but I won't. And some people live to be 100. Please make a miracle. Somebody."

Ann Simmer, a housewife from Corpus Christi, Tex. died at the age of 34. Anyone want to tell her she never achieved success?

MRS. HARRY MCMULLAN III

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Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
RANGETOP DINNER

Fried Fish Potatoes
Creamy Spinach BeetSalad
Fruit Beverage

CREAMY SPINACH

Interesting seasoning!
10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach
½ cup sour cream
1½ teaspoons bottled white horseradish
Cook spinach according to package directions; drain. Stir in sour cream and horseradish; reheat. Makes 3 servings. Double recipe if desired.

For the most feminine evenings, Luis Estevez, designer, promotes a lace chemise gown, floor-length. It is lined with alluring nude jersey.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Booth were local visitors during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Tripp, Jason and Ramsuer spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp.

Mrs. Mildred Worthington has returned from a visit in South Carolina.

Mrs. Helen Cannon and friends have returned from a trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oglesby were local visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards and family of Raleigh were called home due to the death of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Martin and Susan of Haw River are local guests.

Bill Moore of West Virginia was a local visitor this past week.

Mrs. Pansy Moore has returned home from West Virginia.

Doug Pierce of Florida has returned home after visiting relatives.

Mrs. Sam Pierce is visiting in Alabama.

J. R. Taylor is a patient in Duke Hospital, Durham.

Mrs. Robert Lee Tripp went to Winston-Salem Saturday to accompany Stevie Tripp home.

Mrs. Rick Pierce was a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital last week.

Claude Dennis is a patient in Pitt Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr., Trudy and Paula spent the

week in Apex.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stroud were local visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Tripp, Jason and Ramsuer spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp.

Mrs. Mildred Worthington has returned from a visit in South Carolina.

Mrs. Helen Cannon and friends have returned from a trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oglesby were local visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards and family of Raleigh were called home due to the death of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Martin and Susan of Haw River are local guests.

Bill Moore of West Virginia was a local visitor this past week.

Mrs. Pansy Moore has returned home from West Virginia.

Doug Pierce of Florida has returned home after visiting relatives.

Mrs. Sam Pierce is visiting in Alabama.

J. R. Taylor is a patient in Duke Hospital, Durham.

Mrs. Robert Lee Tripp went to Winston-Salem Saturday to accompany Stevie Tripp home.

Mrs. Rick Pierce was a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital last week.

Claude Dennis is a patient in Pitt Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr., Trudy and Paula spent the

week in Apex.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stroud were local visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Tripp, Jason and Ramsuer spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp.

Mrs. Mildred Worthington has returned from a visit in South Carolina.

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Question Wasn't Child's Music Studies Can Be Fun If Encouraged By Parents

An Accusation



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I work days, so about six months ago I hired a nice middle-aged woman I'll call "Emma" to come in and look after my children.

The other day I noticed a long-distance call on my phone bill which neither my husband nor I had made, so I phoned Emma and asked her if she had made it. I stressed that I didn't mind if she had, I only wanted to know if there was a mistake on my bill [It was less than \$4.]

Emma said she knew nothing about it, so I called the telephone company and they took it off my bill. No problem.

Early the next morning, Emma's husband called to tell me that Emma was so upset over my "insulting accusation" that she couldn't work for me anymore!

Fortunately, I was able to replace her with no trauma to my children and very little inconvenience to myself, but I want to know if I did the wrong thing in questioning Emma.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: If you're telling it like it was, you had every right to ask her, and she should not have regarded your question as "an insulting accusation."

DEAR ABBY: My 62-year-old mother who was recently widowed, has taken to running around with men. She joined some kind of "Senior Swingers Club." Her men friends have been seen by her neighbors and they have begun to talk.

I just can't understand what's come over my mother. She picks up men at the grocery store, at bingo, and at other social events.

She used to be a devoted Christian wife and mother, and my children adore their "Nana," but now she's disgracing our family. I spoke to her about this, and she said she figured she may not be around too many more years, and she wants to enjoy what's left of her life. Isn't this type of activity bad for a woman her age?

I need some advice on how to handle this.

DESPERATE IN FORT PIERCE, FLA.

DEAR DESPERATE: A woman who has been a devoted Christian wife and mother doesn't become less of a Christian because she makes new friends and enjoys socializing. It could keep her young and healthy for many years. You are not "disgraced." A person can disgrace only himself. Mother is probably innocent of any wrongdoing, but some neighbors love to talk.

DEAR ABBY: Our son recently married a girl in another city. None of our relatives or friends has ever met the girl, but many of them received announcements of the wedding and sent gifts.

Our son sent personal handwritten thank-you notes on behalf of both himself and his bride to all of the friends and relatives who sent gifts.

My daughter and her husband think it's the bride's responsibility to write all the thank-you notes.

His Dad and I [and some of the recipients] thought it was a nice gesture on our son's part. What is your opinion?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: I'm with you. The bride usually writes the notes, but it's not necessarily HER "responsibility." It's THEIRS.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DIXIE: The way to get a boy is to make him a little jealous. The way to lose him is to make him a little more jealous.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COOL SUPPER

Jellied Chicken Rolls
Rice Salad with Tomatoes and Cucumbers
Cantaloupe a la Mode

JELLIED CHICKEN

Serve with old-fashioned boiled dressing.

Tops from 1 stalk celery
Medium onion, peeled and halved

2 medium carrots, pared and halved

1½ cups clear fat-free chicken broth

3½-pound frying chicken
Salt and pepper to taste

Place vegetables in a large

saucet; add broth and chicken. Bring to a boil; simmer, covered until chicken is tender — 30 minutes. Let stand, covered, off heat until cool. Remove chicken; discard skin and bones, removing meat in large pieces. Press down meat in a 1½-quart glass loaf dish or similar utensil; cover tightly with plastic wrap and chill. Strain broth, cover and chill. (Discard vegetables or use as you like.) Remove hardened fat from jellied broth. Heat broth until liquefied — there should be 1½ cups; stir in salt and pepper; pour over chicken, holding it away from side of dish so broth seeps down but covers chicken. Cover and chill. At serving time loosen sides and turn out. Slice fairly thin. Makes 6 servings.

KALAMAZOO, Mich (UPI) — Parents who wear ear plugs when the kids take up drum, piano, violin, or anything musical, are not helping one bit.

They are not getting into the spirit of helping the child discover the joys of making music. His or her own kind.

The American Music Conference in Kalamazoo says with encouragement from parents, any child can learn to play well.

How much fun a child derives from his music studies is determined by a parent's attitudes and support when the child begins studying. Reaching for ear plugs is wrong.

Advice to Parents

As a guide to parents, Dr. William Fowler, professor of music at the University of Utah and a member of AMC's educational advisory board, offers the following do's and

don'ts.
—DON'T ... dictate the choice of instrument. "Banjo players can't become great artists. Whoever heard of a famous tuba player?" are statements that don't wash with the young and eager.

—DO ... allow your son or daughter to select the instrument to be learned. Remember, your child is the one who will be studying the instrument. It must be one that he wants to learn and the one he will want to spend time practicing on.

—DON'T ... use practice as punishment. "You've been a bad boy (girl), so march right down and practice for an hour."

Don't Compare

—DO ... encourage the child to practice a reasonable length of time each day. Perhaps your child can accomplish more with two 15 minute sessions daily than one half hour or one hour

at a time.
—DON'T ... compare him unfavorably (especially with a sibling). "Susie could play that piece perfectly when she was only six years old. And you can't even get through it going on 10."

—DO ... try to find ways to compliment the child on his growing abilities to play well. Encouragement will make the child more eager to perfect his abilities and please you.

—DON'T ... Pooh-pooh his creative efforts. "What is all that doodling around? Stick to the music your teacher gave you."

Buy or Rent

—DO ... allow your child to enjoy making his own music by improvising. While his lessons may be necessary to learn the basics, he'll accomplish greater musical growth by injecting his own feelings in the music he plays.

—DON'T ... furnish him with a bad instrument. "This horn is good enough to learn on. After you've shown your father and I that you deserve a better one we'll consider it."

—DO ... buy or rent a good instrument, even if it is an inexpensive one. Good instruments help the beginner develop an ear for music and recognize "sour notes."

—DON'T ... discredit the kind of music he likes. "You know your father doesn't approve of the Nashville sound. Go play the Segovia scales."

Learn His Way

—DO ... allow him free choice in the music he wants to play. Many educators believe that children benefit from all types of music that is well written. Youngsters normally advance from contemporary to classical selections on their own when they develop abilities and seek greater challenge in the music

they play.
—DON'T ... insist he "Keep your eyes on the music all the time. Otherwise you'll never learn to read."

—DO ... let him learn the music the way that is most comfortable for him, whether by sightreading or by note.

—DON'T ... force him to practice every day for long periods. "Beethoven practiced six hours a day. All we're asking you to do is four."

Show Approval

—DO ... discuss with your child how he would like to practice. He may want to spend several hours each day with his instrument, or perhaps break practice sessions into several shorter periods each day.

—DON'T ... equate your esteem with his accomplishments. "Just think how much Daddy and I will love you when you play the 'Minute Waltz' in 59 seconds."

—DO ... reinforce his accomplishments by showing approval of what he does. A youngster's interest in and love for music should be an end in itself.

—DON'T ... put him on display. "Now be a good boy and play your pieces for all these nice people."

Cost Secondary

—DO ... allow the child to play, if he wants to, when you have company. However, this should not be done with a child who obviously prefers to play for himself rather than others. The child should not be an entertainer for Mommy and Daddy's guests.

Words to Wives

NEW YORK (UPI) — It says in the Bible, Ephesians 5:22 - "Wives, submit yourselves unto your own husbands as unto the Lord."

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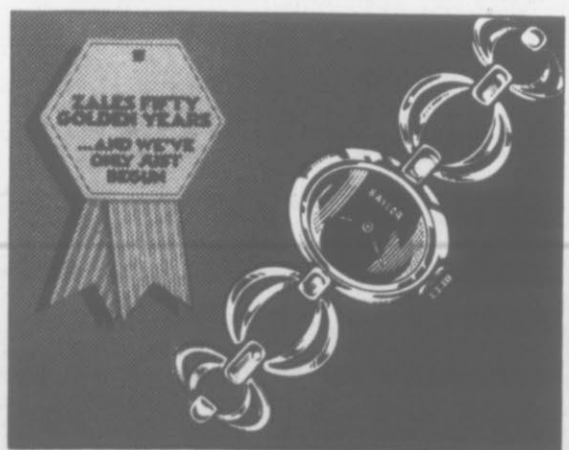
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Playing Both Sides Isn't Easy

President Nixon has completed his Middle East tour after the historic agreements were negotiated by Sec. of State Henry Kissinger which hold out hope for lasting peace in that part of the world.

The president, despite all the problems of Watergate that hang over him at home, received enthusiastic receptions in the Arab countries. We can hope that this enthusiasm is an indication that that part of the world is tired of the constant tension and genuinely is dedicated to living peacefully.

Certainly, however, all the problems of the Middle East are not over. There was a strong sentiment expressed by Arab country officials for further withdrawals of Israel from occupied Arab territories. This is bound to be very much opposed by Israel which considers the territories of strategic importance in the event of new fighting. Israel would have to have iron clad guarantees that there would be no further hostilities in order to give up the territories. That will be difficult to deliver.

The president also offered new aid to Arab countries and Israel, including peaceful nuclear energy to both Egypt and Israel. In simple language this puts us in the position of playing both sides of

the streets at the same time. In street fighting, this is something you can't get by with. Whether it will work in international diplomacy remains to be seen.

All-in-all, though, the United States image in the Arab world is far brighter following the Kissinger successes and the presidential trip. There is the possibility that this explosive area of the world has been defused. If future events bear this out, it will have an important bearing on how President Nixon's administration is reflected in history.

A Better Chance For Leaf-Sale Procedures

The Pitt ASCS reported this week that there was a 100 per cent participation by farmers in this area in the warehouse selling reference designation.

This will mean that the new sales procedures which will be instituted this year will have a far better chance of succeeding.

The warehouse selling preference had to be within a 100-mile radius of the county seat and the system should eliminate the practice of hauling tobacco long distances for early sales.

Emphasis Given Local Control

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—Don't be turned off by the bureaucratic jargon surrounding federal revenue sharing.

What it really means is more dollars in more local projects, and a way for state and local governments to hold the line on local property taxes.

The end result is a variety of progressive social benefits on the local level which do not show up on the official bureaucratic reports on the subject.

Gov. James E. Holshouser, appearing recently in Washington before the U.S. Senate subcommittee on intergovernmental relations, put his finger on the picture in North Carolina.

"While critics have argued that the funds have not been used to meet high priority social programs, we have been spending our revenue sharing dollars as part of the major effort . . . to equalize education opportunities among our school districts," the governor told Sen. Edmund Muskie, chairman, and members of the Senate group.

Boost Education
And while boosting education, which Holshouser termed the "single most important social program of all, in the long run," the revenue sharing money helps "take some of the edge off the burden of regressive property taxes borne by citizens at the local governmental level."

That accomplishment, he argues, could result in city and county governments being able to avoid an increase—or actually to cut—local property taxes.

Here is what revenue sharing is really all about. In recent years, the federal government set up a bunch of complex and often conflicting regulations covering federal money for local programs.

Called Categorical grants, the money had to be used in specific ways as outlined by law—or more often by bureaucratic rules drawn up after the law was written—and had to be matched in varying amounts by local dollars.

The result: some areas got a lot, some got a little, and some got none; but at the time, federal officials insisted that such clout and control over money from

Washington was essential to make sometimes reluctant local governments do things in the social arena which they had not done before.

Wasted Effort
But the layers of bureaucracy and control from Washington meant a lot of wasted money and duplicated effort, so the trend moved toward a "new Federalism" with non-categorical dollars going out of Washington without strings attached.

In short, revenue sharing is a way in which our tax dollars come back for local use in any way local people see fit.

North Carolina, in 1973, got \$103 million back from the federal level—representing a two-year revenue sharing payback; in 1974 the amount was \$52 million. Now the sharing law runs out in December, 1976, unless extensions are approved by Congress.

Representing North Carolina as well as the National Governor's Conference in his Senate remarks, Holshouser urged the Congress to make firm commitments so that local officials can plan their budgets knowing how much, and how long, the revenue sharing will continue.

He also noted that because of the uncertainty, "state and local budget officials (warn) against placing revenue sharing dollars into recurring expense items."

Solid planning, he believes can come only when certain what the future holds.

Arguing for continued use of the revenue sharing method, Holshouser told the senators that the program in North Carolina "has meant the most progressive step forward in public education in our state's history, with a statewide kindergarten program, reduction in class size, and an increase in our commitment to exceptional children."

He also credited revenue sharing with the steps made in mental health program progress and in prison reform.

Speaking to critics of the freedom given local governments in using the money, Holshouser said that "those closer to the grass roots of the country are so often best able to make value judgments on what is good for the people down the street. . . ."

Jim Carson Is No Pessimist

By JOHN KILGO
RALEIGH—Appeals Court Judge James H. Carson, Jr., who becomes attorney general when Robert Morgan resigns in late August, says he'll go into the November election feeling that he can win the job.

Carson will have the partial advantage of being the officeholder when he squares off against a yet-to-be-named Democratic opponent in November. He says that will be of some advantage to him, but not of overwhelming importance.

"I think our chances of winning this position in the election are great," Carson told me in an interview. "The Republicans have a lot going for us in North Carolina. We have a good and popular Governor who is doing a fine job. Senator Jesse Helms is very popular in some sections of the state. I think the people of North Carolina will know that we didn't have a thing to do with Watergate, and will not hold that episode against us in state elections."

As a member of the Court of Appeals, Carson says he doesn't want to be critical of the Justice Department. But he does say he wants to "take a more active role than Morgan has taken."

"For instance," Carson says, "I think Morgan has neglected the environmental aspects of the job. And without being specific at this time, there are some things in law enforcement that I would do differently from him. I plan to discuss these issues in detail later, because there will be plenty of time for that as the campaign progresses."

Carson says Morgan's decision to resign in late August rather than in mid-September "will not make a particle of difference in the November campaign."

Morgan last week moved up his resignation date by two weeks, and in doing so blasted the Holshouser administration for "political skullduggery" in making him do it.

Carson, at the age of 39, has been active in Republican politics for years. He was a popular vote-getter in his hometown of Charlotte, serving in the 1967 and 1969 Legislatures. Many Republicans tried hard to get Carson to run for Congress two years ago when Charles Jonas stepped down.

"I didn't run for Congress because I had no desire to go to Washington, and still don't," Carson says.

Carson was appointed by Gov. Holshouser to the Court of Appeals. He feels the attorney general position will be more to his liking and come closer to fitting his personality.

"The office of attorney general is a very active position and I like that," Carson says. "It allows you to be innovative, to make policy and carry it out. It's a much more active position than the Court of Appeals. Being a judge is more of a passive job. The Supreme Court says what the law is and we carry it out."

Carson knows that being a Republican and coming from Charlotte, he might have trouble winning votes in some parts of the state. But he believes he can overcome whatever disadvantages he has and go on and win in November.

He has one advantage. He is his party's nominee. He will take office in late August and will be able to put some of his ideas into practice. Meanwhile, the Democratic Executive Committee must still come up with their own candidate, and the competition for the job is fierce.



Fatal Disenchantment

The House of Representatives last week killed the long pending land use bill. The action triggered an explosion of angry charges and recriminations, but the vote was a pretty fair manifestation of representative government in action. We can learn something from it.

The bill would have authorized up to \$800 million over an eight-year period in federal grants to the states. The grants would have been used by participating states to develop land use plans according to federal guidelines. The idea was to promote the conservation of watersheds, wetlands, scenic and historical areas, and areas of particular environmental importance.

By its rejection of the bill, in the view of the Washington Post, the House dealt a "low blow to the land." The newspaper said the House had voted for exploitation and destruction. It was an irresponsible performance, both disheartening and discouraging, the work of a coalition of "the profiteers, the primitives, and the President."

"Without any national program," said the Post, "the various states and localities will be left to deal with growth, speculation and suburban sprawl as best they can. . . . The absence of coherent land use planning policies does not mean the absence of regulation; instead, it means continuing the present tangle of fragmented, often conflicting

federal, state and local laws, which have already cost so much in litigation, uncertainty and ugliness."

The editorial offers a textbook example of contemporary liberalism. It does not occur to the Post that the House members who voted against the bill might have been motivated by honest convictions and well-founded doubts. The only explanation that occurs to the Post is that profiteers and primitives were irresponsibly determined to pursue their policies of exploitation. The underlying assumption of the editorial is that federal regulation is bound to be better than state and local regulation. Without federal



Public Forum

To the editor:
Since Dr. Clark, the chairperson of the school board, refused to recognize me before the board took its vote last night on assigning all seventh graders to Agnes Fullilove, I am appealing through this public forum to the parents of Greenville.

On Monday night the school board voted to make Agnes Fullilove the school for all seventh graders. Agnes Fullilove was described by the City Fire Marshal in a letter to Mr. Cox, the school Superintendent, (on 12 June 1974) as "dangerous to life and health." Mr. Alton Warren, Chief Inspector for the City of Greenville wrote in a letter to the City Manager, Mr. Carstarphen, on 13 June 1974 that the building was in an "extremely hazardous condition" and "should be ordered closed for further use until repaired."

Of course everyone is concerned about this, but what will be done about it? Despite the horror stories of the conditions at Agnes Fullilove, the board voted to send 500 seventh graders there, provided that the place can pass inspection by Mr. Warren and Capt. McLawhorn. Imagine for a moment what position that puts those two men in and imagine what pressures will be brought to bear upon them to accept minimum compliance with the letter of the building codes in the face of the need to place those 500 children somewhere for the fall.

Why could not the board have waited to see how much it would cost to do the renovations or how long it would take before voting? Is the maintenance crew of the school system qualified to undertake the major structural repairs outlined by the inspectors in their letters? How extensive is the termite infestation observed by a sanitarian but not mentioned in the letters? How will 500 people manage to eat lunch in a lunchroom whose capacity is 130? These are only a few of the questions raised by the board's action of Monday night.

How many board members do you think have gone to inspect Agnes Fullilove? If you guessed one, you are right. And where do you suppose the kindergarten children have been going to school during the last year? Agnes Fullilove. Right again.

Now we all may understand a little better Mr. Vonnegut's humor. I wonder what he would make out of a situation like this. Poo-Tee-Weet.

Donald L. Lawler, Ph.D.



Strength For Today

COMPLETE COMMITMENT
General William Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army, was once asked the reason for his remarkable success in ministering to the poor and broken the world over. He replied: "I will tell you the secret. God has had all there is in me. There have been men with greater brains than I, men with greater opportunities, but from the day I got the poor of London in my heart, and a vision of what Jesus could do for them, I made up my mind that God

should have all of William Booth there was; and if anything has been achieved, it is because God has all the adoration of my heart, all the power of my will, and all the influence of my life."
Can any of us say as much? Does God have all of us, and if something is held back may that not explain why it is that we limp when we should run, or that we drag ourselves along the ground when we should mount up with wings and fly like the eagle?
By Elisha Douglass

Survey Egypt's Tactics

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small U.S. military team will visit Egypt soon "to get some insights" into the October war from the Egyptian side, the Pentagon says.

Officials insist "it is not the plan" for the U.S. team to survey Egypt's weapons needs as a preliminary step to possible arms sales or gifts to the Cairo government.

However, they acknowledge Egyptian officers "may take the opportunity" to tell the Americans what U.S. weapons they might like to obtain.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger has said the United States would consider sympathetically any Egyptian request to buy military equipment from the United States. Aides said Schlesinger knows of no such formal request yet.

Russia, which has supplied all of Egypt's planes, tanks, artillery, missiles and ammunition for many years, cut off the flow more than two months ago.

An Egyptian-Russian rift, which first opened two years ago, has reopened in recent months as Egypt and the United States healed their old quarrel amid Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's campaign to bring peace between Arabs and Israelis.

Pentagon officials say the U.S. military team was invited by the Egyptians. It will number fewer than six senior officers, mostly specialists in intelligence and operations.

"They know our military men talked to the Israelis and they evidently want some of the same kind of rapport," one defense official said.

"They probably want to explain to our people the tactics they used and the reasons behind those tactics."

U.S. Air Force and Army generals long have had a close working relationship with the Israeli military.

Shortly after the October fighting ended, teams of U.S. air, tank and other experts visited the Sinai and Syrian battlefields on the Israeli side of the line.

Among other things, these teams studied the effects of weapons on both sides with an eye to possible modifications in U.S. arms so they would be more effective and survive better against Russian-made equipment.

Some important Russian gear captured from the Arabs by the Israelis was flown to the United States for close examination. The resulting information on Soviet anti-aircraft missiles, antitank weapons and other arms has proved invaluable, U.S. officers say.

Meanwhile, although Russia still withholds fresh military supplies from Egypt, U.S. intelligence says there are still some 800 to 1,000 Russian advisers, technicians and other Soviet military personnel in Egypt.

Quotes

"Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people? Is there any better or equal hope in the world?"—Abraham Lincoln.

"Your world, the world you live in day by day, is just about what you make it. It will be no better or bigger or finer than you are yourself."—Norman Vincent Peale.

(Continued on Page 5)

Groans By Straining Economy

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The groans of an economy straining against its limitations are being heard now from almost every direction.

The latest report of tension comes from the banking industry, where a survey shows that losses on commercial loans rose 24 per cent last year to an average of \$26 for each \$10,000 of business. The average in 1972 was \$21.

The survey, by Robert Morris Associates, made up of bank loan and credit officers, shows that total write-offs by the 473 banks surveyed amounted to \$374 million. The banks involved

in the study represent about 65 per cent of commercial bank loans.

This survey report follows one by Business Week magazine that suggests many utilities are feeling the strain too, and are trying to cover it over from investors by paying out more in dividends than they are earning.

Of 21 utilities studied, it said, actual profits fell short of dividends by \$340.3 million.

Earlier signs of deteriorating credit conditions have appeared in stock market margin, installment loans and home mortgages.

In April, the New York Stock Exchange announced, "The quality of security

credit deteriorated noticeably." Margin debit in accounts under 40 per cent equity rose to \$1.98 billion. And the percentage of such accounts rose to 16 per cent from 12 per cent of all margined portfolios in the previous month.

This was the fourth straight monthly rise of security debt, bringing to \$5.4 billion the amount of borrowed money supporting stock prices, many of which, nevertheless, remain badly depressed.

Margin in the stock market is like a down payment in the automobile or housing markets. At the moment, it takes 50 per cent down to become a margin customer of a broker, who lends the buyer the remaining funds.

When the value of those shares falls, however, the broker invariably asks the buyer to put up more margin. The effect of high borrowing rates, therefore, is compounded by falling prices.

The delinquency ratio, or the proportion of repayments that are at least 30 days overdue, continues high in the installment loan category. Early this year it reached 2.69 per cent, a record high.

The Mortgage Bankers Association also has reported record high delinquencies on home mortgages, although the situation in that category is somewhat less clear. Savings and loan associations report "no appreciable" rise in tardy payments.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Show your warmest smile and your most considerate attitude toward others, or unexpected problems could upset you as well as them. This understanding attitude is very much needed.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Concentrate finest efforts on home if you want it to be more efficient, attractive and comfortable. Add more color and charm to it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle important correspondence. Listen to what clerks have to suggest in shopping. Don't trust entirely to your own judgment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do not invest money in something you think is safe without doublechecking, since it may not be. Await a better day for buying things.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are prejudiced and want to let out with some choice remarks, but it is best for you not to. Leave kin alone and handle own affairs.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Improve your surroundings and show greater affection for kin and friends and have better relations at home. Improve system of operations at abode.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what you want, then you can work steadily toward your goals. Steer clear of one who makes unpleasant, annoying remarks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do your work well, or you get into trouble with bigwigs. Handle responsibility with precision and speed to gain from it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have many ideas buzzing around in your mind and new contacts can give you data needed to put them across wisely. Improve home situation in p.m.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show more attention to mate for greater harmony. You can handle obligations, though they are heavy. Enjoy social activity in p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Relieve tension between you and an associate to avoid trouble. Don't show anger toward one who is irate, or an unfortunate altercation may follow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make an early stab at all that work and you can slice right through it in jig time. Postpone wardrobe problems to a better day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan recreation for a good time after a work day of some tension. Don't do anything that could mortify the one you love. Be cheerful.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be down-to-earth and will like the business world, so slant the education along such lines. From early childhood give an opportunity to help you in your business, study into methods used in department stores, take a job that will familiarize him or her with such work, or in markets—whatever is concerned with pleasing the public. Give a good diet and avoid too much emotionalism.

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

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

(c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Charge Money Order Larceny

Greenville Police have arrested a 21-year-old city resident and charged him with the larceny of three money orders from the Watauga Avenue Happy Store last Mar. 23.

According to Police Chief Glenn Cannon, William S. Daniels of 303 Darden Dr. was arrested by city police yesterday and charged with the larceny of three \$90 money orders from the business establishment.

Daniels was placed in the Pitt County Jail with bond set at \$500.

Arrested

A 17-year-old East Carolina University student was arrested on the campus early this morning and charged with simple possession of marijuana, according to Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon.

Arrested was Christopher John Addison of 3905 Pine St., Wilmington, Del.

Addison was arrested in his room at White dormitory. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Mayors Rally In San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The 42nd annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors opens this weekend with the city chief executives concerned about urging Congress to break a logjam of urban legislation.

About 350 mayors are expected to attend the sessions that will run from Saturday through next Wednesday.

It was expected to be one of the most politically active of the annual meetings in years, coming in the wake of Watergate and with five mayors running for the U.S. Senate and another half-dozen campaigning for the House.

Committees begin work on 44 proposed resolutions, many seeking more federal financial help for such programs as community development, public transportation housing and job training.

In advance of the meeting, a sample of big city mayors said municipal finance in the face of inflation is their biggest problem.

Several said Watergate had stalled legislation critical to the cities.

In an Associated Press survey, several mayors said their efforts at winning public confidence have been concentrated on getting the people more involved in city administration and on tough screening of appointees, in addition to ethics and conflict-of-interest laws.

Investigating 'Copter Crash

REIDSVILLE, N.C. (AP)—An investigation is under way into the helicopter crash that killed two highway patrolmen Wednesday, officials report.

Maj. Jack McCabe said the investigation would try and determine the cause of the crash that killed Troopers John S. Hackett, 59, of Reidsville and J.A. Parker, 42, of Eden.

The patrol said the helicopter, owned by Eden contractor John Smith III, apparently struck power lines and crashed. The accident occurred off Highway 29 near Reidsville.

Three young boys said they saw the helicopter before it crashed. One of them, Tommy Martin, 10, said he thought the aircraft was flying too low.

The patrol had not determined whether the victims were on official business.

Can't Forget Bumper Stickers

By REESE HART
 Associated Press Writer
 RALEIGH (AP) — Anybody want some bumper stickers?

The state Department of Transportation has several thousand "50 Drive 55" stickers hanging over from the energy crisis earlier this year.

Ted Harrison, the department's public information officer, would like to forget them.

"I've had ideas to fly up and hit me in the face before, but not like the publicity that arose from this one," he said in an interview.

When the waiting lines were long at service stations and 50 states had adopted the maximum speed limit of 55 miles per hour, Harrison came up with the idea of the "50 Drive 55" slogan.

Harrison, who admitted he "goofed," purchased 200,000 of the bumper stickers without go-

ing through the formality of calling for bids. He said he contacted four sticker suppliers, got their price, and then ordered from the firm with the lowest price.

It went to Capitol Communications Inc., owned by Jerry Louchheim, who handled the advertising for Gov. Jim Holshouser's 1972 gubernatorial campaign and was subsequently awarded the state advertising contract. The price was \$10,600.

The state's Purchase and Contract Division refused to approve payment because Harrison bought the stickers without going through the bid process required by law.

Bids were then called for and National Decal of Ardmore, Pa., was the low bidder with \$6,800.

Louchheim said National Decal called him "to see if we

couldn't work out something. I sold them the 203,900 we had printed. I lost about \$4,000."

As far as Louchheim is concerned, the bumper sticker episode is over. He said, "It's a shame the whole thing turned out the way it did."

Harrison, who has maintained his humor throughout it all, said "I've even taken to autographing stickers for anyone wanting them. We have distributed over half of them."

Although gasoline is much more plentiful now than it was in February, Harrison doesn't believe the energy crisis is over, "not when I'm having to pay 50 cents a gallon."

"I would say the gasoline situation is not as acute as it was."

Harrison said his first idea was to use the slogan, "Drive 55."

"I guess that was good enough, but I couldn't leave and reiterated he would like to forget it all."

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
 © 1974, The Chicago Tribune
 North-South vulnerable.

South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 2
 ♥ Q 4 3
 ♦ 8 7 4 3
 ♣ Q J 6 2

WEST
 ♠ Q 10 9 8 6
 ♥ J 8 5
 ♦ 5
 ♣ 10 9 5 4

EAST
 ♠ A K J 7 3
 ♥ K 10 6
 ♦ J 10 2
 ♣ 8 7

SOUTH
 ♠ 5 4
 ♥ A 9 7 2
 ♦ A K Q 9 6
 ♣ A K

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ 2 ♣
 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
 5 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠

At the local bridge club he is known as Harry the Horse — not because he looks like one or because he talks like Damon Runyon's famous character, but because of the speed with which he plays his cards. Unfortunately for poor Harry, pace and accuracy do not always go hand-in-hand.

North dredged up a response to the Horse's opening bid because of his four trumps and spade shortage. East took advantage of the vulnerability to show his suit, and Harry completed the description of his strong hand with a reverse bid in hearts. When his partner could do no more than return to his first

suit, Harry wisely decided that game was high enough.

West led a spade, and the king and ace were hardly out of East's hand when Harry had already ruffed the second lead in dummy. The ace-king of diamonds were cashed, and when West discarded a spade it began to dawn on Harry that he might have a problem with his heart losers. Undaunted, he drew the outstanding trump and unblocked the ace and king of clubs. He led a heart to dummy's queen, but this was not his day. East captured the lady with the king and, tho the suit divided evenly, declarer still had to lose another heart for down one.

Had Harry taken time out to consider the ramifications of the hand, he might have come to the conclusion that trumps were likely to break 3-1, and taken some steps to neutralize that. Instead of ruffing the second spade in dummy, Harry should have discarded a heart, and then he would have been in the driver's seat. No shift can harm him, and best defense is for East to play a third spade. Harry simply ruffs in his hand, taking care to do so with the nine, draws trumps in three rounds and clears the ace-king of clubs. Now he can enter dummy by overtaking the six of diamonds he preserved so carefully and dummy's clubs provide enough discards for his losing hearts.

No Guarantee Gasoline Lines Will Not Return

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline lines may be just an unpleasant memory this summer, but they also could be on their way back.

While fuel shortages aren't expected, according to a Shell Oil Co. executive, there are no guarantees they won't occur, prompting, once again, the lines at gasoline stations.

The factors that govern whether gasoline is a precious commodity at the local service station or a common, plentiful fuel may tip in favor of a short supply, creating lines, according to Charles L. Blackburn, Shell's vice president in charge of transportation and supplies.

Or, they could just tip the other way with demand remaining below previous expectations, creating a surplus, he said in an interview.

"It doesn't take a big shortage to get lines," Blackburn said. "Certainly it could happen again, particularly in isolated spots across the country."

The precarious fuel situation was underscored by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who said at a news conference Wednesday that the lines will reappear "or we will be fleeced by higher prices" unless renewed major conservation efforts are made.

"It is absolutely shocking and unbelievable that big cars, gas guzzlers, are now beginning to sell in a major way and small

car sales are dropping," he said. "It's also a fact that speed limits on our highways in effect have gone back to the old 70 miles per hour instead of being held at 50 or 55."

In addition to increased gasoline use, a shortage could be created by severe transportation problems, a slight change in the size of shipments or a cold winter in the United States and Europe six months from now.

The United States imported approximately 7 million barrels

of oil each day during the first week of June, 700,000 barrels more than before last winter's Arab oil embargo.

The difference between the 7 million barrels imported and the approximately 18 million barrels demanded is made up by domestic production, according to Shell.

"The free world production has been restored to a pre-embargo point, and demand is somewhat less," Blackburn said.

Such a situation can lead to a surplus.

However, if demand remains unchanged but supply drops, the surplus disappears and a shortage is back in the picture.

"If supply is 17.2 million barrels and demand is 18 million, you're off by 800,000. That's what caused the shortages in the summer of 1973," he said.

Musicianship Course Finished

Twenty teachers completed a course in "Comprehensive Musicianship" sponsored by Pitt County Schools at Pitt Technical Institute. The four-day course included use of the autoharp, ukulele and other music instruments in classroom instruction. Emphasis was on how music can successfully be taught by the teacher with a limited background in music. Margaret A. Griffin of Columbia, was the instructor.

Teachers completing the course were Helen Barnes, Myra Braxton, Mary P. Brooks, Lillian B. Cobb, Bettie V. Dickens, Elaine Dupree, Sallie Dupree, Cheryl A. Edwards, Hilda Faison, Ellen B. Gorham, Nannie J. Jordan, Eva T. Maye, Leslie McComb, Rosa C. McNair, Claudia Moore, Rebecca Norcott, Beverly Peaden, Oreba Person, Ann E. Posey and Henrietta Rowe.

To Try Again

Democrats from three Pitt County voter precincts will have special meetings Tues., June 25 at 8 p.m. for the purpose of electing precinct officers and delegates to the county convention.

According to party chairman Henry Oglesby, Grimesland No. 1, Carolina and Bel Arthur did not have a quorum at their regular meeting June 18 and are allowed one special meeting for the purpose of electing officers and delegates to the county convention to be held June 29.

Oglesby indicated that other precincts which also did not have a quorum were allowed one special meeting.

Buchwald Col.

(Continued from page 4)
 ridden streets.

The people, it occurs to me, are justifiably skeptical of further federal guidelines. They have had a bellyful of such guidelines. Under federal guidance, racial tensions in the public schools have not been diminished but increased. Because of federal guidelines, the Environmental Protection Agency rapidly is losing public support. The people have sound reason to believe that a little federal control soon is followed by larger federal control. It is true that last week's land use bill had been stripped of the punitive sanctions once proposed, but experience has taught the people to beware of entering wedges. Once a program of land use grants had become entrenched, the sanctions might have been added.

Left to get along "as best they can," the states and localities doubtless will make some errors in regulating the use of land. They also will have some successes. This is how federalism is supposed to work in a free country: Within reason, Congress ought to leave the people alone. In time, they will find their own way.

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 • MANY STYLES AND COLORS
 • LARGE GROUP
 • GREAT SAVINGS ON QUALITY FOOTWEAR
\$12⁷⁷ Pr. Values to \$20

Sale! WOMEN'S CASUAL SHOES
 • SANDALS—MANY STYLES
 • MANY COLORS
 • GREAT SAVINGS ON QUALITY FOOTWEAR
\$9⁷⁷ Pr. Values to \$18

Sale! MEN'S SHOES
 • DRESS
 • CASUALS
 • GREAT SAVINGS ON QUALITY FOOTWEAR
\$12⁷⁷ Pr. Values to \$27

BANK CARDS WELCOME

Shoe Store Larry's
 • Quality • Fit • Service
 Downtown 5 Points
 Open Daily 9 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

Belk Tyler Now thru June 29th!

SPECIAL PRICE EVENT

20% off ON ALL OPEN STOCK

33 1/3% off 3-PC. PLACE SETTINGS

What a wonderful way to save. Treat yourself to extra place settings and charming serving pieces for your Vermonware set at these special discounts.

Twice fired. . . chip resistant, durable. Is dishwasher and oven-safe. Underglaze colors can't fade or wash off.

Vernon ware Fruit Basket
 Warm and lovely as a California sunshine. Scalloped rims, fluted detail enhance a fruit and flower pattern in yellow, green and brown.
 Open Stock Value 11.20
SPECIAL 7.47

Vernon ware Della Robbia
 A luxuriously carved border of flowers, fruit and foliage, hand-painted in tones of green, yellow, brown and orange on off-white.
 Open Stock Value 15.85
SPECIAL 10.57

Vernon ware Vineyard
 A rich hand-painted design with a delightful old-world touch . . . featuring blue-green grapes with soft green and golden brown leaves.
 Open Stock Value 11.20
SPECIAL 7.47

114 E. Fifth St. In Downtown Greenville.

Moonlight MADNESS

Discover The World of Values

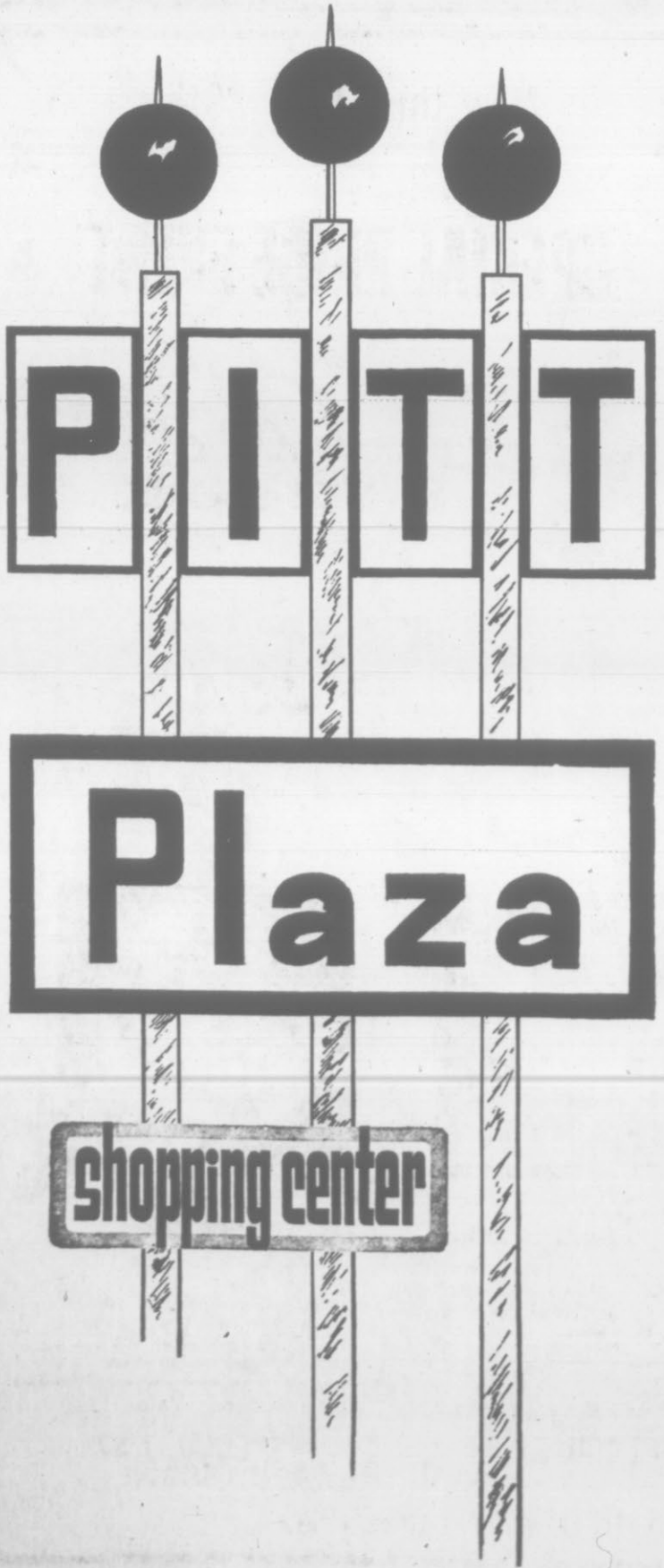


Treasure Hunt For Bag of 25 Eisenhower Silver Dollars On The Plaza at 7 p.m. Friday



Auction Sale - 8:00 P.M.

Merchandise from participating merchants.



Live Music On The Plaza



★ Steinbeck's ACRES OF FREE PARKING ★ Music Arts

★ Plaza Cinema ★ John's Flowers and Gifts

★ Zales Jewelers ★ Mitchell's Beauty Shop

★ Rose's ★ Brody's

★ Singer Sewing Center ★ Butler's Shoe Store

★ Pitt Plaza Barber Shop ★ Big Star

★ JCPenney Company ★ Eckerd's Drugs

★ Planter's National Bank ★ The Radio Shack

★ Hardware and Garden Center ★ The Record Bar

★ Pitt Plaza Dairy Bar ★ Ballentine's Buffet

★ Jerry's Sweet Shoppe ★ Sylette's

★ Hungate's Hobbies & Crafts

Most Stores On The Plaza Open Late Friday For Your Shopping Convenience.

SHOP PLEASING PITT PLAZA, EASTERN CAROLINA'S MOST EXCITING PLACE TO SHOP!

20% off all boys' underwear.

Sale
1⁹¹ to 2³¹

Reg. 2.39 to 2.89 Save a bundle on our boys' T-shirts, briefs, polo shirts and shorts. All cut for comfort and long wear. In sizes 4-20.



JCPenney

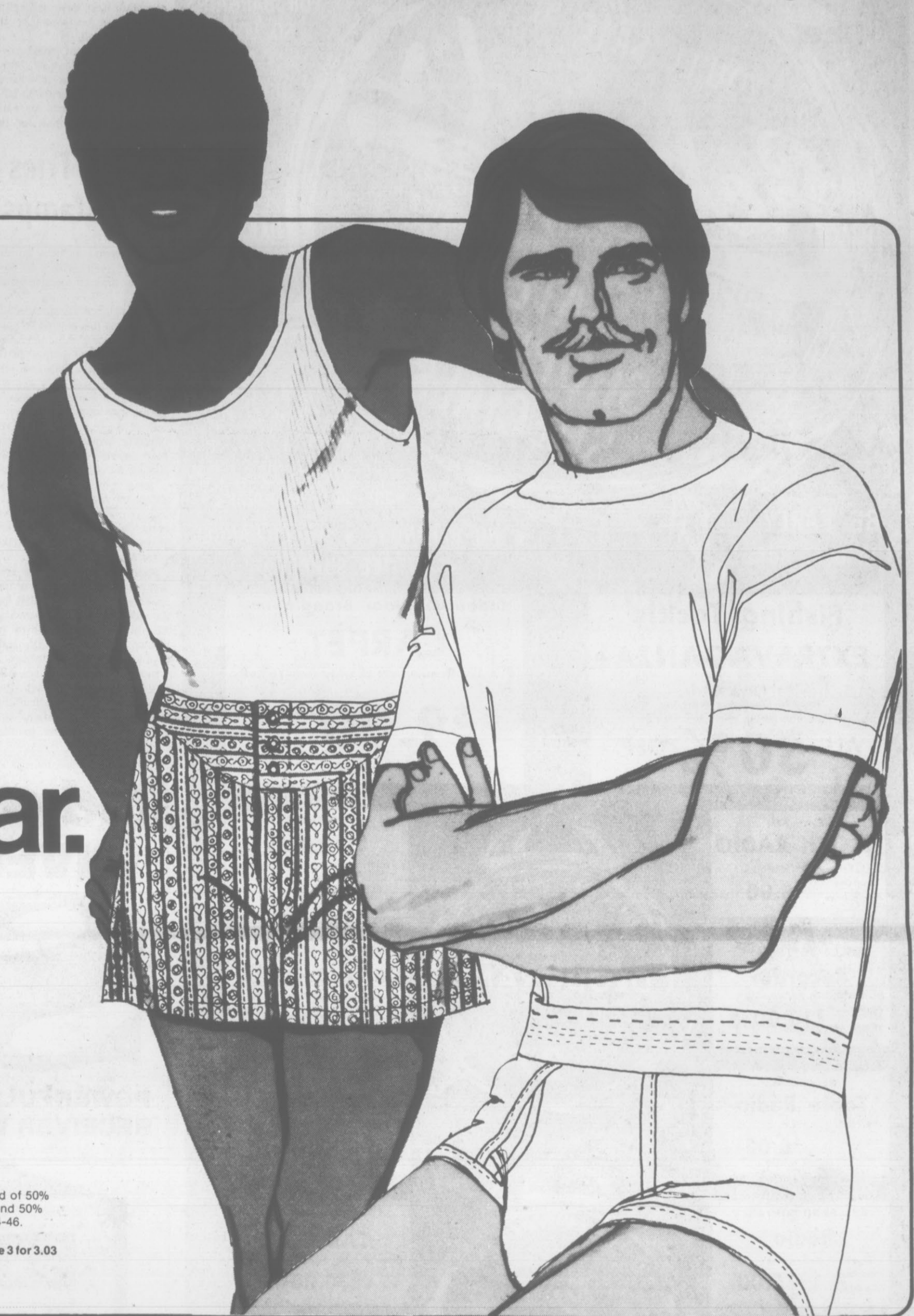
Moonlight Madness Savings

Stock up and save a big 20% on men's underwear.

Our own polyester/cotton T-shirts, athletic shirts, briefs and boxer shorts.

Sale
3 for 2⁷⁹

Reg. 3 for 3.49. Men's knit underwear. In a blend of 50% Fortrel® polyester for strength and long wear, and 50% combed cotton for extra comfort. Shirt sizes: 34-46. Briefs: 28-44. Boxer shorts, in sizes 28-44, Reg. 3 for 3.79 Sale 3 for 3.03 Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



Save on diapers, too.

Sale 63¢

Reg. 79¢ Toddletime® extra absorbent quality. Pinless, too. Overnight 12's Toddletime® extra absorbent, larger sizes, reg. 1.04, Sale 83¢

Sale 1⁰³

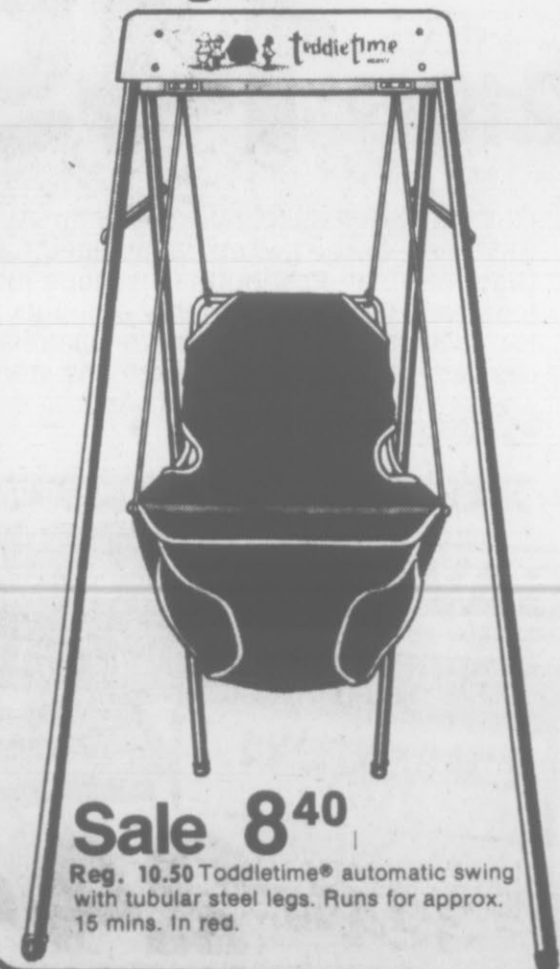
Reg. 1.29 Famous Toddletime® quality. Pinless, easy to fit. Newborn 30's.

Sale 1¹⁹

Reg. 1.49. Toddletime® favorites. Absorbent weight. Pinless fit. Daytime 30's.



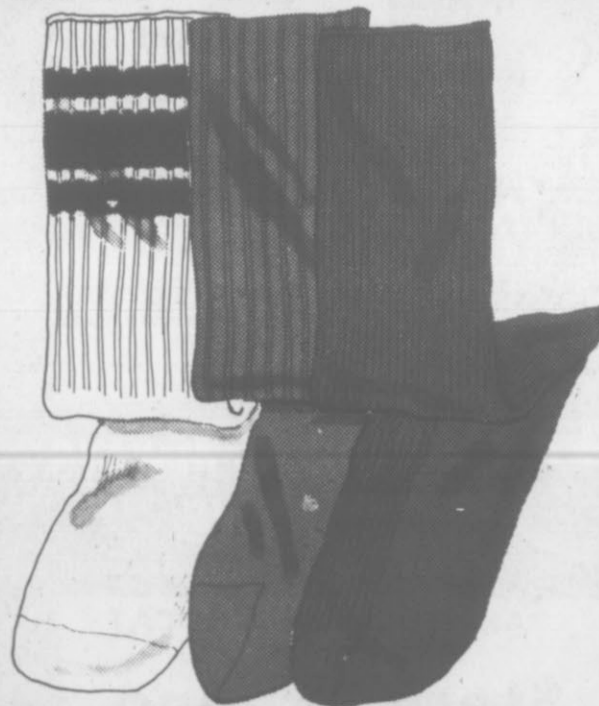
Swing Sale



Sale 8⁴⁰

Reg. 10.50 Toddletime® automatic swing with tubular steel legs. Runs for approx. 15 mins. In red.

Entire Stock Of Boy's Socks 20% Off



All boys' socks are on sale. Choose from Orion®/nylon athletic tube socks, crews, stretch nylon dress socks and more. Lots of colors!

Stroller sale, 20%

Sale 17⁶⁰

Reg. 22.00 Carry Free® folding travel stroller with aluminum frame and seat. In blue or red check.



Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 AM til 9:30 PM. This Friday night til 11 PM for Moonlight Madness.

SHOP FRIDAY NIGHT
7 'Til 11

FOR BARGAINS SO LOW WE HAD TO HIDE THEM UNDER THE CLOAK OF DARKNESS

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ITEMS LISTED ON SALE FROM 7 P.M. TIL 11 P.M. ONLY

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BE EARLY FOR BEST BUYS

Industrial Users Of Natural Gas Are Warned Of Possible Cut-Off

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Industrial users of natural gas in North Carolina are facing a possible 150-day curtailment from distributors this winter.

Natural gas distributors in the state have been ordered to notify their customers of the tentative cutoff.

The curtailment would affect only the distributors' interruptible customers, as opposed to "firm" customers who have guaranteed contracts for natural gas, a spokesman for the state Utilities Commission said.

Interruptible customers are those which can use alternative energy sources, such as fuel oil. These would include many large manufacturing and industrial plants.

Assistant commission attorney Robert Page said he did not expect residential users to be affected by the curtailment.

The state's only supplier of natural gas, Transco, is currently seeking approval from the Federal Power Commission to institute a 31 per cent curtailment from its 1970 supply level. Page said the FPC may order a 44 per cent curtailment, however.

Transco supplies gas to Piedmont Natural Gas Co., Public Service Gas Co., North Carolina Gas Co., North Carolina Gas Service and United Cities, Inc. These utilities then supply their customers.

According to the advice given to state distributors, the interruptible customers will have to do without gas this winter from November to April. The expected cutoff would be, at best, almost twice as severe as last year's curtailment.

In the year ending April, 1974, Transco had implemented a 16.22 per cent curtailment, Page said. In 1971, when the curtailment began, the company had cut supplies 4.7 per cent, he said.

"It began in 1971 and it's gotten progressively worse since then," Page said. "We are one of the harder hit states."

Fowler Martin, director of the State Energy Office, said his office is asking the affected natural gas users to compute their requirements for alternate fuels, such as oil. Users are to complete the forms and return them to the Energy Office by July 10, "so we can work with the Federal Energy Office and the companies to get alternate fuels into the state."

Martin warned that "conservation is going to be extremely important for homeowners this winter."

"One reason we got by last winter was warm weather plus the conservation efforts. We were real lucky last winter with the weather. I wouldn't want to base my plans on that happening again this winter," he said.

Again Tries Bar Stamps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is still trying to keep strikers off food stamps through congressional action.

Helms tried unsuccessfully three times this session to have Congress pass an amendment eliminating food stamp privileges for persons who lose employment because they are engaged in an economic strike, a Helms aide said Wednesday.

Food stamp officials in North Carolina reported this week they were receiving applications for stamps from some striking employees of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. Approximately 2,800 members of the Communications Workers of America have been on strike since May 31.

State and union officials predict only about 1 per cent of the striking workers will qualify for the government food benefits. Eligibility for the stamps is limited to families with less than \$1,500 in liquid assets.

Helms' office said he will again attempt to attach the amendment to the Agriculture Department appropriations bill due for consideration in the next few weeks.

Art Show Will Be On Sunday

The 10th annual Summer Festival Art Show will be held indoors at the Seventh Street Recreation Center in Washington, on Sunday, June 23. This event is sponsored by The Pamlico Art Group and The Beaufort County Arts Council.

All artists 18 years old and over, amateur and professional, are invited to enter. There will be cash awards and ribbons in several categories.

This year's show will be judged by Miss Janet Fisher, faculty member at East Carolina University and Kelly Adams, Chairman of the Art Department at Pitt Technical Institute.

Details can be obtained by writing to Mrs. Alice Stalling, 731 West Main Street, Washington, N.C. 27889.

Sunday Theme

"Soul Sunday" is the theme of the second Sunday In the Park series to begin at 7 p.m. on the grassy slope east of Reade Street between Third and Fourth Streets.

Program director Stuart Aronson has announced a varied program that will include The Monitors from Wilson, the Soul Twisters, Voices of Zion Gospel Singers, Simpson Gospel Singers, Tabernacle Baptist Church Choir, and folk musicians Doc Morris and Thelmon Whitehurst.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

In the event of rain, the performance will be held at 7 p.m. Monday evening.

Wiretapping Indictment

NEW BERN—The former director of the Farmville Housing Authority, Lloyd John Engelhardt, 50, of Farmville was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury earlier this week here and charged with the illegal interception of wire communications.

Thomas P. McNamara, U. S. Attorney for the Eastern Judicial District, said Engelhardt is charged with tapping the telephones and intercepting phone calls of Farmville Housing Authority employees, Lois Sutton, Jesse Windom and Shirley Johnson.

According to the indictment, the phones were tapped from Oct. 18 to Oct. 23, 1973.

Engelhardt is a resident of Farmville and now serves as an advisor of the Housing Authority.

Maximum penalty upon conviction of the indictment is a \$10,000 fine or five years imprisonment or both.

SPEAKS SUNDAY
The Rev. Tyrone Turnage will speak at Arthur Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 8 p.m.
Music will be presented by the Piney Grove Junior Chorus.

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Fishing Tackle
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ALL 50% OFF

Indoor-Outdoor Broadloom
CARPET

8' x 11'. Regular \$24.88 Only One To Sell At

\$9.00

GE AM-FM
CLOCK RADIO

No. C4500A. Reg. \$19.95.
Only One To Sell At

\$8.00

GE CASSETTE TAPE
Recorder

No. M8433. Reg. \$29.95.
Only Two To Sell At

\$10.00 EA.

GE AM-FM
Table Radio

No. 72210. Reg. \$14.99.
Only One To Sell At

\$6.00

GE 5-BAND PORTABLE
Radio

No. P4950. Reg. \$39.88.
Only One To Sell At

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Furniture

Choice of Room Dividers or Circular Type. Only Ten Pieces To Sell At

50% OFF

ASSORTED
Toilet Seats

Values To \$7.95.
Now Each

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Two Shelf Roll-About
Stereo Stands

Regular \$22.00 Only Five To Sell At

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KODAK X-30 INSTAMATIC
Camera Outfit

Reg. \$35.95
Only two to sell at

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PACESETTER
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By Sutton. Regular \$8.00. Only Six To Sell At

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KODAK X-45 INSTAMATIC
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Regular \$54.88 Only One To Sell At

\$25.00

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CAMERA

Regular \$18.88 Only Six To Sell At

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Decorative Plaques, Candles and Novelty Items Now Reduced.

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SOLID STATE AC-DC
Cassette Recorder

Model TCT-401C. Regular \$44.95. Only Four To Sell At

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YOU'LL ALWAYS
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TARNISHED GE WILDCAT
Stereo-Phono

Regular \$39.95
Only two to sell at

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HOURLY SPECIAL

8 TO 9 P.M. ONLY!
POND'S TAC BODY

DEODORANT

Lemon, Dreamflower
Peach. 6.5 oz. size
Regular 63c

Sale Price **27¢**

HOURLY SPECIAL

9 TO 10 P.M. ONLY!
ARRID EXTRA DRY

Anti-Perspirant

Regular or unscented. 6 oz. size. Regular \$1.09

54¢

HOURLY SPECIAL

10 TO 11 P.M. ONLY!
BAYER

Aspirin

Bottle of 100
Regular 79c
Sale Price **47¢**

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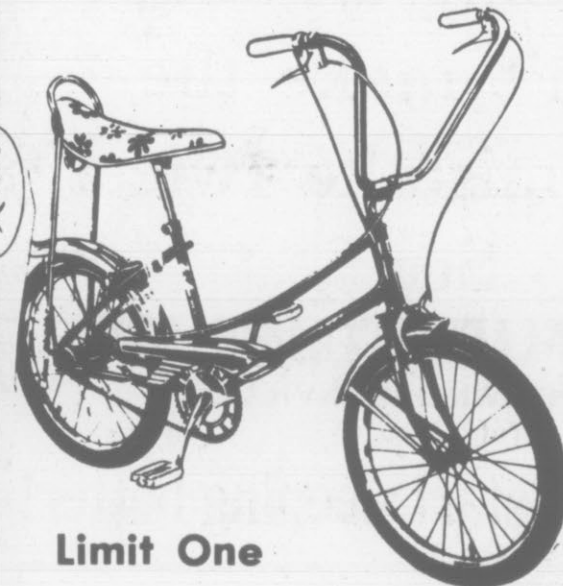


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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady. Supplies adequate, demand fair. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites 50.73, medium whites 39.86, small whites 30.23.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina hogs prices were steady to 50 cents higher today. Tops of 31.00-32.00 at Kinston and Lumberton; 29.50-30.00 Rocky Mount; 28.50 Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina hens: Market steady with supplies of heavy type plentiful and demand slow. Heavies, at farm, 8-8½ cents per pound, mostly 8 cents.

N.C. f.o.b. dock broilers: Unavailable today.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued its recent slow-motion slide today.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial was down .78 at 825.33, and losers opened up a 4-to-3 lead over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was light.

Analysts said it appeared many investors were waiting to see figures on business-loan demand and money market trends in the weekly Federal Reserve data due to be released after Thursday's close.

The Fed figures have become a primary object of attention on Wall Street in recent weeks as investors try to sort out interest rate prospects.

Brokers said there was some uneasiness over the possibility that New York's First National City Bank might raise its prime lending rate Friday. The bank helped spark a rally in stocks two weeks ago with a prime rate cut.

Bank issues were generally lower. Citicorp lost ¼ to 35¼, Western Bancorp was down ½ to 17¼, and Union Bancorp fell ¼ to 10¼. J.P. Morgan sagged ½ to 57¼ in trading that included a 45,000-share block at 57¼.

Chase Manhattan Mortgage & Realty Trust fell 3 to 19½. The real estate investment trust postponed a quarterly trustees' meeting set for today pending on auditors' report.

General Medical, which said it expected to show a decline in earnings for the quarter ending this month, slid 2 to 7. Levi-Strauss climbed 1½ to 16½. On Wednesday the company reported higher quarterly earnings.

Aetna Life & Casualty was the NYSE volume leader, unchanged at 25¼. The Big Board's 11 a.m. composite index was off .09 at 46.57.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was down .06 at 82.66. The Amex' most-active stock, Marinduque Mining B, slipped ¼ to 3½.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
Akzona	18½	18½	18½
AllisChal	8½	8½	8½
Alcoa	42¼	42¼	42¼
AmAirlin	9¼	9¼	9¼
AmBldg	37¼	37¼	37¼
AmCan	28½	28½	28½

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
 7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
 7:30 p.m.—Pitt County W.B.J. ARC Alumni meets in conference room, ARC Administration Bldg.
 8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home
 8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochonthee meets at Redmen's Hall
 8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1445. Dinner prior to meeting.

FRIDAY
 7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
 8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Ayden Christian Church. Telephone 746-6242 or 746-3322.

MEET FRIDAY
 The Pastor's Aid Club of Sweet Hope F.W.B. Church will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of the Rev. F. C. Mitchell, 305 Paris Ave.

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Therapists At Session

Fifty-one physical therapists and students from North Carolina, New Jersey, Nebraska, New York, Connecticut and most of the southeastern states gathered at the East Carolina University School of Allied Health and Social Professions for a recent three-day workshop on Electromyography and Nerve Condition.

The workshop was developed by Dennis Davis, assistant professor of physical therapy at ECU, and sponsored by the ECU Department of Physical Therapy and the Regional Medical Program for Allied Health Continuing Education.

Principal workshop instructors were John Echter-nach, chief physical therapist at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital, Norfolk, Va.; Dr. Martha Clendenin, assistant professor of physiology at the Eastern Virginia Medical College; and Dr. Thomas Sayetta, associate professor of physics at ECU.

Small group instructors included seven North Carolina physical therapists: Ensign Hugh Bolsten, Jacksonville; John Brittle, New Bern; Patricia Davis and William A. Kalarovich of Asheville; Roger W. Szymczyk of Charlotte; and Dennis Davis and George Hamilton of Greenville.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Wachovia Realty	11¼	Central Soya	14½
Eckerd's	12¼	Integon	5¼
Central Soya	14½	Fieldcrest	8
Hardees	15	Hatteras Income	15
Integon	5¼	OVER THE COUNTERS	
Fieldcrest	8	Combined Insurance	8½-3¼
Hatteras Income	15	Franklin Life	15½-16
OVER THE COUNTERS		Franklin Life	23¼-24¼
Combined Insurance	8½-3¼	Piedmont Air	5½-9½
Franklin Life	15½-16	Little Mint	1¼-3¼
Franklin Life	23¼-24¼	Conner Homes	1¼-3¼
Piedmont Air	5½-9½	Guardian Care	3¼-3¾
Little Mint	1¼-3¼	Planters Bank	25-27
Conner Homes	1¼-3¼	Daniel International Corp.	26-34
Guardian Care	3¼-3¾		
Planters Bank	25-27		
Daniel International Corp.	26-34		

AFRICAN CENTER
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina A&T State University has opened its African heritage center, which contains artifacts from 21 African countries and Haiti and New Guinea.

Obituaries

Barnes
 Mrs. Mary Everett Barnes, 67, died in Mary Elizabeth Hospital in Raleigh early Wednesday morning. She resided at 502 Sorrell Street in Cary.

Graveside services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in the Municipal Cemetery in Hamilton.

Surviving are her husband, Harrison G. Barnes; a son, Lynwood S. Barnes of Lompoc, Calif.; and a brother, Claude Everett of LaBelle, Fla.

Dixon
WINTERVILLE—Funeral services for Mr. Edward Dixon will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Phillips Brothers Mortuary with Bishop W. L. Phillips officiating.

Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Born in Pitt County, Mr. Dixon spent most of his life in Greenville, before moving to Winterville four years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Dixon of the home; eight daughters, Miss Ethel Dixon of Baltimore, Md., Linda Richardson of Bronx, N.Y., Miss Carolyn Dixon of Kinston, and Misses Annie, Caledonia, Alice, Sophia, and Melissa, all of the home; eight sons, James, Willie, Stephen, Mark, Curtis, Lester, and John, all of the home, and Jimmy Dixon of Bronx, N.Y.; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dixon of Greenville; two brothers, Herbert and Joe Jr. of Winterville; one sister, Mrs. Annie Cades of Camden, N.J.; and eight grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Phillips Brothers Mortuary Friday evening from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Knight
 Funeral services for Mr. David Knight, who died Tuesday, will be conducted Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at Harper Primitive Baptist Church by Elder Warren Cooper. Burial will be in the Wilson Cemetery at Princeton.

An Edgecombe County native, he spent most of his life in the Bethel area. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Fannie Knight of New Haven, Conn.; three sons, O. D. Knight of Bethel, the Rev. David B. Knight of New Haven, Conn., and Herman Knight of

Tarboro; four daughters, Mrs. Martha Lee Little of Bethel, Mrs. Mamie Best of Robersonville; and Mrs. Clara Kelly of Cleveland, Ohio; and Mrs. Elaine Morning of New Haven, Conn.; 39 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren; three brothers, Daniel and Johnny Knight, both of Hampton, Va., and Al Knight of New York; four sons, Mrs. Tena Smallwood, Mrs. Barbara Knight, and Mrs. Ida Knight, all of New York, and Mrs. Fannie Knight of Hampton, Va.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until the funeral hour. Visitation will be Friday from 8 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Price
 Mr. William O. Price, 64, died suddenly near Ayden Wednesday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Barry Morgan, pastor of Rountree Christian Church. Burial will be in Evergreen Memorial Garden near Grifton.

Mr. Price, a native of Pitt County, was reared in Virginia, and for the past 30 years had made his home in the Winterville-Ayden Community. He was employed as a maintenance foreman for the Pitt County Schools, retiring in December, 1972, and since that time had been a part-time employee for Pitt County Landfill near Grifton. He was a member of the Rountree Christian Church and the Mohican Tribe No. 56, Improved Order of Red Men of Winterville.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Miss Ethel Louise McLawhorn of near Grifton, to whom he was married June 17, 1936; and three sisters: Mrs. Harvey D. McLawhorn of New Bern, Mrs. Ralph Vernelson of Portsmouth, Va., and Miss Myrtle C. Price of San Francisco, Calif.

Williams
WALSTONBURG—Mrs. Mary Etta Williams of Rt. 1, Walstonburg died Tuesday in Wilson Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 3 p.m. at Washington Branch FWB Church by Bishop B. N. Newsome. Burial will be in the

Church Cemetery.
 A Greene County native, she lived most of her life in the Walstonburg community. She was a member of Washington Branch Church.

Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Joyner of the home; a son, Willie Williams of Washington, D.C.; four sisters, Mrs. Hattie Swinson of Hookerton, Mrs. Clara Speight of Walstonburg, Mrs. Jesse Whitfield of Snow Hill, and Mrs. Sudie Moyer of Stantonsburg; four brothers, Theodore, Milton, and Eddie Williams, all of Walstonburg, and Booker Williams of Snow Hill; eight grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until it is carried to the church Friday. Visitation will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Friday at the church.

Attain Interest In Ayden Paper

AYDEN—The management of The Ayden Tribune has announced that Mr. and Mrs. J. P. (Jake) Strother of Kinston have acquired an interest in the newspaper and will assist its

long-time owners, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Simmons, in further expanding its news and advertising service to the people of Ayden and Pitt County.

The transaction includes the printing plant at Grifton which has served The Grifton Times throughout its 21-year history and The Tribune for the past 10 years. The plant will continue to serve both newspapers but The Times will remain under the direction of Editor Clyde G. Simmons Jr., who will continue to operate it for the family firm.

"Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and their son will continue to serve both newspapers and no personnel changes are contemplated, the announcement said. "The investment by Mr. Strother, however, is expected to make possible a lighter routine for Mr. Simmons, whose doctors have advised him to follow a reduced work load following major surgery he underwent in April. He and Mr. Strother are happy to announce the well-established community service policy of The Tribune will be continued."

Strother, who was affiliated with The Kinston Daily Free Press for more than 37 years prior to its sale last August to Freedom Newspapers Inc., has been serving Lenoir Community College in Kinston in its public relations office since January 1. He plans to renew that association September 1 after a two-months summer leave.

'Hopeful' In Negotiation

Negotiations between Carolina Telephone and the Communications Workers of America union continued this morning following the beginning of a third negotiation session yesterday.

CWA local 3681 president Harry Finch, in Rocky Mount with the bargaining committee, reported this morning that "negotiations looked hopeful" as representatives of the company and union continued to meet with state and federal mediators.

"We're working on several ideas," Finch stated this morning, but declined to speculate on the outcome of present negotiations.

Some 2,900 members of the CWA are presently on strike in 38 Eastern North Carolina counties, serving some 300,000 Carolina Telephone subscribers.

CWA union members went on strike the morning of May 31 when they walked off the job around 9 a.m.

Their contract with Carolina Telephone expired at midnight on May 30.

According to union spokesmen, the main conflict in contract negotiations is a cost of living clause.

Buildings Burn In Wilmington

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Fire swept through a downtown furniture store and five nearby buildings Wednesday, causing considerable damage but no deaths or injuries, authorities reported.

Firemen said the blaze destroyed the Sutton Council Furniture Store and neighboring buildings which were used to store furniture. Official damage estimates were not released.

Authorities said the property had recently been sold for construction of a downtown shopping mall.

The fire was discovered about 4 p.m. by employees of the furniture store, officials said, and was brought under control about 8:30 p.m.

The cause of the fire had not been determined late Wednesday, they added.

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 Queen size, 2-pc. set \$299.95
 King size, 3-pc. set \$419.95

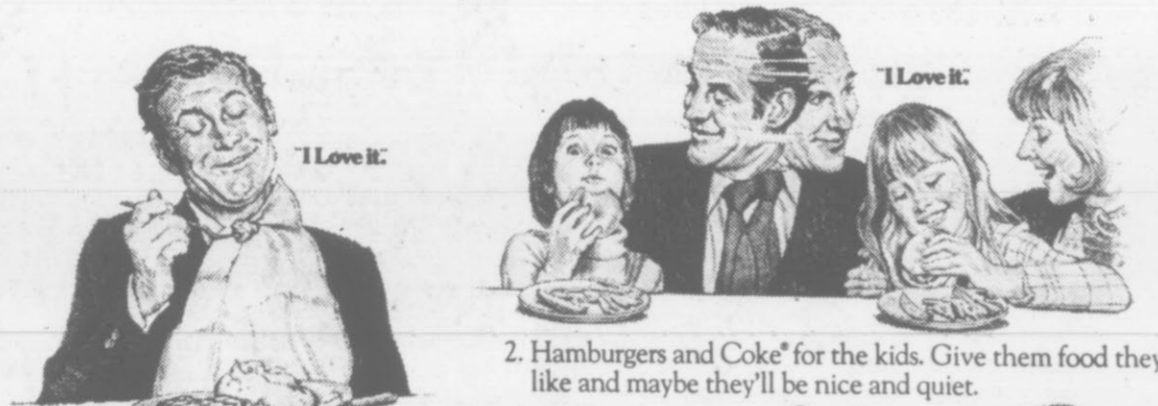
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 Cover from a \$30 more expensive mattress!

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 the family restaurant even a father could love.

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College View Wins To Tie For First; Pepsi Collects Victory

College View spotted North Carolina National Bank a three-run lead, then stormed back to take an 8-5 victory in the Babe Ruth League last night. Then, Henry Baker tossed a one-hitter at Carolina Dairy, as Pepsi-Cola took a 3-1 victory in the nightcap.

The victory pulled College View into a tie with Home Builders for first place in the league, both with 8-2 records. Carolina Dairy is now 5-6, while NCNB is 4-7. Pepsi-Cola is 6-4.

The battle for first place will get some settlement on Friday, when the two leaders meet in the second game, at approximately 8:30 p.m.

NCNB pushed over three runs in the bottom of the first. Doug Selby reached on an error and stole second. Dave Middleton walked, and both advanced on a balk. Joey Cherry singled to left, scoring Selby. Cherry moved up on the throw home, and a passed ball moved him to third as Middleton scored. Jerome Ross reached on an error, scoring Cherry with the third run.

It stayed that way until the fourth, when College View started its rally with two runs. Jeff Aldridge singled and moved

up on a passed ball. Mike Shank doubled him in, then scored on Reggie Spain's single.

The tying run came over in the fifth. Mike Sutton reached on a fielder's choice and moved to third on an error. He scored on Ross Hawkins' infield hit.

Then, in the sixth, College View got five and that proved the difference. Spain led off with a double and Marshall Crumpler singled. An error on the play let Spain score and advanced Crumpler. Bubber Rowlette got an infield hit, and Jay Chenier singled in Crumpler. Mike Sutton reached on a fielder's choice that got Rowlette, and Gene Pittman singled to score Chenier. An error let Sutton score and moved Pittman all the way to third. He scored when Ross Hawkins reached on an error.

NCNB came up with two in the bottom of the seventh inning, but it wasn't enough. Taylor Pace walked as did Middleton. Cherry reached on an error, with both runners scoring, but College View halted the rally there.

Aldridge finished up with a two-hitter in the game for the winners. He struck out ten and walked seven.

Carolina Dairy, which had a no-hitter thrown at it in its last outing, did but one better last night, getting one hit off Baker. He fanned ten and gave up three. He got some measure of revenge for the lone hit as he picked off that runner after he reached.

His own teammates knocked out only six hits, but these were enough for the victory.

Pepsi started with two runs in the first, all they were to need. Marty Worthington opened with a single and Ray Kilpatrick singled. Derek Brewington tripled to drive both runners in.

The other run crossed in the fourth. Baker reached on an error and Danny Hester singled. Kevin Haut singled to drive Baker across.

The lone Carolina Dairy run came in the seventh. Sid Ashby walked and was balked to second. Daryl Roebuck reached on a two-base error, scoring Ashby.

First Game	
Col. View	000 215 0-8 11 3
NCNB	300 000 2-5 2 6
Second Game	
Carolina D.	000 000 1-1 1 2
Pepsi-Cola	200 100 x-3 6 1

Little Sluggers Ice Title Tie

The Little Sluggers iced at least a tie for first place in the Purple Division of the City Softball League last night with a victory. They face Greenville Utilities on Friday, and a victory in that game would wrap up the title for them.

In the opening game on Field Two last night, Greenville Utilities downed the Jaycees, 15-11. GUCo pushed over five runs in the first inning, but the Jaycees came back with five in the second, and got two more in the third. GUCo got one in the fourth, then pushed in nine in the fifth to wrap it up. The Jaycees tried to rally, getting two in the

fifth and two in the sixth, but it wasn't enough.

The Daily Reflector romped to an 18-3 win over Grady-White in the second game. Grady-White got one run in the first, but the Reflector countered with seven in their half of the frame. They went on to add five in the third, and three each in the fifth and sixth, with R. Harris homering. G-W picked up one each in the fourth and sixth.

The Sluggers took a 14-1 win over Daniel Construction in the final game. The Sluggers got three in the first, one in the second, four in the third, with T. Cox homering, and six in the sixth, with Cox again homering. The lone Daniel run came in the third.

University Seafood nipped Shirley's 19-14, in the opener on Field One. University got two in the first, but Shirley's tied it up with two in the second. University then pushed over six in the second, with Ward, Vines, and Watson homering. They added three in the third, five in the fourth with Norfleet and Watson homering again. Shirley's added one in the third, five in the fourth, and six in the sixth.

White's Insulation rolled to a 26-1 rout over Carolina Dairy in the second game. White's got three in the first, then added six in the second, with Brown homering. Two more scored in the third with a homer by Koufax, and six scored in the fourth as Green homered. They added two in the fifth on L. Ross' homer, and one in the sixth on a homer by Green. The final five came in the seventh. Carolina Dairy got its one run in the second.

In the final game, Morgan Printers took an 8-4 win over Hallow's. Morgan got two in the first, and five in the second, then added its final run in the seventh. Hallow's scored two in the second and got the other two in the third.

East Carolina Near Compliance With Title IX, Stasavich Says

East Carolina Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich said yesterday that the new interpretation of Title IX, on sexual discrimination, is along the lines that the university is striving for.

The ruling that was published yesterday does not affect finances, but only strives for equal opportunity for women in athletics on college and high school campuses.

"We will do all we can to comply with it," Stasavich said.

He noted that East Carolina currently has 11 male sports, counting track as three during its indoor, outdoor and cross country seasons. "The women here now have seven, and sometimes eight, depending on whether they play tennis in two seasons. They have field hockey and volleyball and sometimes tennis in the fall. They have basketball, swimming and diving and gymnastics in the winter, and they have golf and tennis in the spring."

Stasavich said that scheduling is somewhat of a problem because many schools still do not have women's programs, but that this past season, women had almost as many games

scheduled as did the men.

"We've had some good success with our women's programs too," he added. "In 1972-73, we were tenth in the nation in basketball and went to the finals in New York. We have also sent swimmers to the nationals, and gymnasts too. So we have a pretty well-rounded program. I'm going to suggest that we add track to the program, if there is interest."

But he added that it was not likely that track would be started this year. "We would have to see if it was wanted, and then we'd have to make preparations for it, hopefully putting it in the following year." Stasavich noted that the school has been criticized for its funding of women's athletics. "Our budget for the coming year for women's sports will be \$28,444, which is double what it was this past year. So you can see we are trying to improve things as rapidly as we can. And if you take away the scholarship money from the other eight men's sports (excluding football, basketball and baseball), we are only spending \$30,611 for these. The scholarship money comes through the Pirate Club and gate admissions and not

from any student funds."

Stasavich said that currently he feels that the women's facilities need some improvements. "They have a good gym and a good pool and a good set up for gymnastics," he said. "They lost some of their outside area because of a parking lot, and that needs to be replaced some way. They probably also need a full-time person working with their programs, too, along with additional coaching help."

Stasavich added that under the last rules of the North Carolina chapter of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, no scholarships can be awarded on the basis of athletic ability without the loss of eligibility. "As long as they are the dominate body in women's athletics," Stasavich said, "we must abide by their rules, as we do the NCAA. And I don't think that the HEW (Department of Health, Education and Welfare) is too worried about scholarships. They just want to be sure women have an equal opportunity to participate."

Stasavich also noted that

under Southern Conference rules, a woman may participate in the men's programs. "This is true for East Carolina—and it applies even if they have their own team in that sport. If they try out and make the team, they can play."

- Friday's Sports**
- Baseball
 - Little League
 - Coca-Cola vs. Kiwanis
 - Granite vs. Moose
 - Babe Ruth
 - Pepsi-Cola vs. Planters Bank
 - College View vs. Home Builders
 - Softball
 - City League
 - Union Carbide vs. Jaycees
 - Parker's vs. Grady-White
 - Greenville Utilities vs. Little Sluggers
 - Pier 5 vs. University Seafood
 - White's Insulation vs. Kentucky Fried Chicken
 - Shirley's vs. Hallow's

Moose Defeat Pepsi By 8-2

The Moose climbed out of sole possession of the Tar Heel Little League basement yesterday with a 8-2 victory over Pepsi-Cola.

The win raised the Moose record to 4-9 for the year, tying them currently for fifth place, while Pepsi fell to 6-7, and a tie for third.

The Moose got one run in the first inning. David Carroll walked and moved to second on a balk. Ricky West singled to drive him in.

Pepsi pushed ahead with two runs in the bottom of the inning. Fred Matney singled and Jeff Wilson reached on an error. Mark Shank hit a sacrifice fly to score Matney, and Mickey McGrath walked. Mike Campbell singled in Wilson for a 2-1 lead.

But the Moose came right

back to score three in the top of the second, moving back into the lead, 4-2. Dwayne Allgood reached on an error and Bobby Gantt walked. Ashley Taylor was hit by a pitch, and a wild pitch scored Allgood. Mark Sasser followed with a triple, driving in both Gantt and Taylor.

The Moose picked up another run in the fourth. Sasser walked, as did Carroll. West singled, and a hit by Dean Wilson brought in Sasser.

They closed it out with three more in the sixth. Taylor reached on an error, and advanced on a single by Sasser. Carroll singled in Taylor and West sacrificed in Sasser. A balk scored Carroll with the final run.

Moose	130 103-8 7 1
Pepsi	200 000-2 4 2

Sponsor Nites Set

The Babe Ruth League will be observing Parents and Sponsors' Night during the upcoming week as the league winds up regular season play.

During each of the nights, the parents of the players on the team being honored will be recognized, along with the sponsors of the particular team.

The first of these nights will be held Friday for Pepsi-Cola, as they meet Planters Bank in the 6:15 p.m. game at Guy Smith Stadium.

Saturday, Home Builders will be recognized in its game with NCNB, starting at approximately 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Planters Bank will be recognized when it plays NCNB at approximately 8:30 a.m., while NCNB receives its night on Wednesday against College View, also at the 8:30 game.

Next Friday, June 28, Carolina Dairy will be honored when it meets Pepsi-Cola at 8:30 p.m., and the final team, College View, will be recognized on Monday, July 1, in an 8:30 game with Home Builders.

In the final game, Morgan Printers took an 8-4 win over Hallow's. Morgan got two in the first, and five in the second, then added its final run in the seventh. Hallow's scored two in the second and got the other two in the third.

R.C. Cola In 7-5 Victory

R.C. Cola unleashed a 14-hit attack as they slipped past the Kiwanis, 7-5, in the North State Little League yesterday.

The win left R.C. with a 6-7 record for the year, while the Kiwanis are now 3-10.

The Kiwanis led off with three runs in the top of the first inning. Sterling Ashby got things rolling with a lead-off triple, but was thrown out at home on Skip Hill's grounder back to the mound. Hill moved up on a passed ball and Skip Topping reached on an error. Grant Stackhouse then slapped a three-run homer for the lead.

R.C. came up with its first run in the second. Jeff Worthington singled and Larry Jones got a hit. Tracy Mills also singled, and Stacy Mills hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Worthington.

R.C. pushed into the lead with four more runs in the third. Doug Berry singled and Dwayne Fisher singled. Both moved up

on a passed ball, and Chip Davis' double scored Berry. David Holley singled in Fisher and Davis. Holley came around on a pair of errors after Worthington singled.

The Kiwanis tied it up at 5-5 with two runs in the top of the fourth. Howard Moyer singled and Ashby doubled. Tom Brown walked to load them up, and Hill's single brought in Moyer, while an error let Ashby score.

But R.C. pushed back ahead with one in the bottom of the inning. Fisher singled and Davis got a hit. Holley singled to drive in Fisher.

The insurance run came in the fifth. Worthington singled and Jones got a hit. Both moved up on a passed ball, and when Stacy Mills reached on an error. Worthington scored.

Kiwanis	300 200-5 9 3
R.C.	014 11x-7 14 5

McCarthy Has Cancer Surgery

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — Former Kentucky Colonels Coach James "Babe" McCarthy was in fair condition here early today, after undergoing three hours of surgery Wednesday for cancer of the colon.

McCarthy, 50, was voted Coach of the Year in the American Basketball Association in 1969, and Co-Coach of the Year, with former Colonels Coach Joe Mullaney, in 1973. He is at the North Mississippi Medical Center here.

Dr. Robert Caldwell, the operating surgeon, told Sports-caster Mike James of television station WHAS in Louisville, Ky., that he was "pessimistic and very disappointed" at the development.

Caldwell described the operation as "radical surgery." He said most of the left segment of McCarthy's colon was removed.

"He's doing as well as you would expect anyone to do, following major surgery," he said, adding that the coach had come through the surgery "real well" and was resting comfortably.

McCarthy spent more than a week in a Louisville hospital


last month for what doctors thought was diverticulitis, an inflammation of the intestine. He flew to Tupelo a week ago, and surgery Wednesday revealed the cancer.

A native of Mississippi, McCarthy had been released as coach of the Colonels in mid-May, after the team lost four consecutive games to the New York Nets in the ABA's Eastern Division championship playoffs.

The Colonels had hired him away from the University of Georgia only last fall, before he had coached a single game under his five-year contract there.

McCarthy has coached the Memphis Pros and the Dallas Chaparrals of the ABA as well, and was the first ABA coach to win 200 basketball games. As head coach from 1955 to 1965 at his alma mater, Mississippi State University, he was voted Coach of the Year for the Southeastern Conference three times.

Caldwell said he expects no further surgery, barring complications. He said it would be seven to 10 days before McCarthy is released.



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Chicod In Win Rally

CHICOD—Chicod nipped the Giants, 9-8, in a seven-inning Southern Pitt Little League game yesterday.

Curtis Spencer took the victory, coming on in relief. Doug Branch was credited with the loss.


M. Coward and A. Credle led the Giant hitting with two each, with Credle hitting a triple. Carl Arnold led Chicod with three, including a homer. Mike Edens and Frankie Pollard added two hits each for Chicod.

Chicod, down 8-5, scored three runs with two away in the sixth to rally and force the extra inning. Arnold singled, stole both second and third and scored on an error in the seventh with the winning run.


The insurance run came in the fifth. Worthington singled and Jones got a hit. Both moved up on a passed ball, and when Stacy Mills reached on an error. Worthington scored.

Kiwanis	300 200-5 9 3
R.C.	014 11x-7 14 5

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Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY REELE



Chips and putts from area golf courses:
Greenville

The Greenville Golf and Country Club held its annual Member-Guest Tournament this weekend. Jay Collie and Don Conley took first place in the event.

Ercell Webb and Bob Powell won the first flight, while Leon Moore and Ned Everett took the second flight. Marvin Buck and Scrappy Proctor won the third flight, with Lee Ball and James Huckabee winning the fourth.

In the College Days's Captains Choice Tournament, first place went to the team of Ben Harrison Jr., Fred Lemmond and Kaki King, who had a 34 in the nine-hole tournament. Second place went to the team of Frank Saunders Jr., Chico Clark and Mary Dale White, who carded a 36.

Ayden

Two holes-in-one and an eagle have been recorded recently at the Ayden Golf and Country Club.

The aces were recorded by Jamie Jones and James Harrell. Jones got his on the 148-yard 17th hole, using a seven-iron. Harrell's came on the 175-yard fourth hole, and he used a nine-iron.

Richard Stevens and Reid Joyner tied for top honors in the Jamie Lang Memorial Tournament, with net scores of 135. A playoff for first will be held in the future when one of the contestants returns from a trip out of town. Third place went to Guy Matthews, while Clay Jordan was fourth. Ross Jordan and Ralph Wingate tied for fifth, with Bruce Burnett finishing seventh.

Signups are now underway for the annual Member-Guest Tournament, to be played June 29-30.

Brook Valley

Charlie Bill Moye recently had his best round at Brook Valley Golf and Country Club. He fired a 73. Henry Coleman also had his best round of the year, a 72.

The deadline for signing up for the Men's Association Handicap Tournament is Friday. The tourney will be played Saturday and Sunday.

Farmville

The Farmville Golf and Country Club is playing host today to the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Bright Belt Golfing Association.

War Ends As Malone Inks Terp Grant

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
PETERSBURG, Va. (AP)—Moses Malone, the most highly recruited high school basketball player in the nation in years, ended the all-out war for his services today by signing a grant-in-aid to attend the University of Maryland.

The 6-foot-11 Malone, who led Petersburg High School to 50 consecutive victories and two state championships in his junior and senior years, was signed at his home at 7:15 a.m. by Maryland coach Lefty Driesell.

Neither Malone nor his mother, Mrs. Mary Malone, was available immediately for comment, but Mrs. Malone had expressed the hope Wednesday that her son would go to Maryland.

More than 300 colleges and universities had made at least a pass at the cat-quick 210 pounder, who scored a Virginia High School League single season record 896 points while averaging 35.8 points and 25 rebounds per game this past year.

Malone this past spring became one of the few high school players ever drafted by the pros when he was chosen by the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association, but a source close to the recruiting battle said there was never a hint he would sign a pro contract.

The signing of Malone gives Driesell the big man he needed in what so far has been a futile five-year effort to beat out North Carolina State and North Carolina in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference.

National champion N.C. State was one of the schools which originally was thought to have a good shot at Malone, but the final frenzied week narrowed down to a battle among Maryland, ACC rival Clemson, New Mexico and Oral Roberts.

Malone is the fourth blue chip prospect to be grabbed off by Driesell, who already had signed 6-foot-9 Chris Patton of Athol Springs, N.Y.; guard Brad Davis, younger brother of the Milwaukee Bucks Mickey Davis; and 6-foot-5 Mike Cherry of Elm City, N.C.

But for the fact he played only eight varsity games as a freshman in which he scored 84 points, Malone would have been the highest scorer in Virginia High School League history. As it was he became the No. 2 all-time scorer with 2,124 points in 78 games for a 27.2 point average.

He scored 430 points his sophomore year for a 21.5 average but really came into his own in his last two seasons.

He scored 714 points for a 28.6 mark his junior year before capping his career with his record-breaking 1973-74 performance.

Although he was one of the few players in the nation who didn't need the exposure, Malone has played in a string of all-star games since the season ended and has been named the most valuable player in almost every one.

Malone had indicated only earlier today that New Mexico had been his top choice with Clemson second, a Richmond television station reported.

Waldrop Aims For July Runs

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina miler Tony Waldrop doesn't think he's through this season despite two recent losses and a decision not to compete in this week's AAU championships.

Waldrop said Wednesday he is now training to regain strength he lost in spring bouts with infections and plans to run in Europe in July.

Waldrop was the sensation of American track in the winter and early spring when he compiled a string of nine consecutive mile victories in less than four minutes. Included in the skein were a world record 3:55.0 indoors and a 3:53.2 at the Penn Relays in April.

But the string snapped at the California Relays in mid-May and Waldrop finished a struggling third in the NCAA championships earlier this month.

He and his coach, Joe Hilton, do not feel that he ran too many races and burned himself out before the season ended.

They said Wednesday an ear infection and a severe cold sapped Waldrop's strength after his dazzling run at the Penn Relays.

Waldrop's mistake, Hilton said, was running in the Atlantic Coast Conference championships and the California Relays before he had fully recovered.

"It's a thin edge that a runner like Tony has when he's ready to really go," Hilton said. "It shouldn't take him long to get it back."

Waldrop said his training schedule was beginning to resemble the workouts he ran before he succumbed to the infections.

He said he was disappointed about missing the AAU meet and the subsequent U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. meet in Durham July 5 and 6, but "I'm really excited about going to Europe. It's something I've always wanted to do."

"I should be ready by the time I get to London," in mid-July.

Kennedy Won't Keep His Post

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter Kennedy, National Basketball Association commissioner for the past 11 years, has made it clear to the league's owners that he will not continue in the position beyond his current five-year contract, which expires June 1, 1975.

"Under no circumstances will I remain as commissioner beyond the termination of my present contract," an admittedly upset Kennedy said Wednesday after the NBA Board of Governors had met for nine hours at an unprecedented Executive Session and failed to elect Alan Rothenberg or Henry Steinman as his successor.

"I made that point very clear to them," said Kennedy, who in 1973 announced that he planned to retire in 1975, giving the owners two years to find a replacement.

The executive session included only the 18 owners and excluded Kennedy for most of the time—at his request. When the owners recessed until today, they scurried out without issuing a statement.

Kennedy appeared stunned that a decision was not reached.

He said that each time the owners called him in, he asked them for a statement, but they would only say, "We are still talking."

The owners did not tell him how many votes were taken, what the results were if there were any votes and not even whether Rothenberg, 35, or Steinman, 41, or both attended the meeting.

But it was learned that Steinman was only one vote shy of gaining the necessary 14 votes for election from the 18-member board, and that both candidates—both Los Angeles lawyers—did attend and were questioned for about one hour.

Kennedy has seen the league grow from nine to 18 teams and

prosper from a current \$9 million television contract during his reign.

"Maybe they (the owners) were acting under the apprehension that I might change my mind. But I told them no. I have no interest—and I have had no interest—in going beyond the expiration of my contract. Twelve years on this job is long enough."

Kennedy wants to devote more time to his family.

Rothenberg, legal counsel for Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the Los Angeles Lakers, and Steinman, a former basketball player at UCLA under John Wooden, were the final nominations of a selection committee that began last year searching for a replacement.

SILVER CELEBRATION
ALBANY, Calif. (AP)—Exactly 25 years after riding his first winner, 43-year-old Willie Shoemaker rode Agitate to victory in the rich California Derby at Golden Gate Fields. Shoemaker won his first of more than 6,000 races at the same track on April 20, 1949.

SWOBODA ON TV
NEW YORK (AP)—Ron Swoboda, one of the New York Mets stars in their 1969 World Series victory over Baltimore, has been signed as a television commentator by the Columbia Broadcasting System. Released by the Atlanta Braves this spring, Swoboda will also have a radio show on CBS three times a week.

Busby No-Hits Brewers For Kansas City, 2-0

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
George Scott ruined a perfectly good evening for Steve Busby Wednesday night.

The Milwaukee first baseman walked on a 3-2 count, Busby's rare moment of imperfection, and thus spoiled a perfect game by the Kansas City pitcher.

Scott was the only baserunner Busby allowed during a 2-0 no-hitter, first of the 1974 baseball season and the second of his brief career.

"I didn't make a whole lot of bad pitches and made them hit the ball," said Busby, who received excellent fielding support en route to his beauty.

Two catches by right fielder Al Cowens and a sparkling play by second baseman Cookie Rojas preserved the no-hitter.

With one out in the second inning, Darrell Porter hit a long drive to right center which Cowens snared on the run. With two out in the fourth, Cowens raced into the same territory to flag down a drive by Scott.

With two out in the eighth, Bob Hansen hit a hard ground ball headed toward right field, but Rojas intercepted it with a diving, whirl-and-throw play.

"That was the play that made the whole game," said Busby. "That was super. I can't recall him doing that since I've been here with this club, diving for a ball hit that far from him and coming up with it."

Busby, who pitched a no-hitter against Detroit as a rookie last year, thought Wednesday night's game was better.

In the other American League games, the Texas Rangers beat the Detroit Tigers 4-2 in 11 innings; the Baltimore Orioles nipped the Minnesota Twins 6-5; the Chicago White Sox pounded the Cleveland Indians 15-4; the New York Yankees trimmed the California Angels 2-1 and the Boston Red Sox nipped the Oakland A's 2-1 in 11 innings.

Tigers 4, Rangers 2
Ed Brinkman knocked in the tie-breaking run with an 11th-inning double, pushing Detroit

over Texas.

Orioles 6, Twins 5
Brooks Robinson drove in three runs and Earl Williams drove in two, leading Baltimore over Minnesota. Winner Dave McNally, 6-5, had a one-hitter until the Twins scored in the seventh on a double by Steve Brye.

White Sox 15, Indians 4
A seven-run seventh inning, triggered by Dick Allen's two-run homer, powered Chicago over Cleveland.

Yankees 2, Angels 1
George Medich shackled California on seven hits and Chris Chambliss doubled to drive in the winning run in New York's victory over the Angels.

Red Sox 2, A's 1
Bob Montgomery's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 11th inning gave Boston its victory over Oakland.

National League scores: Montreal 4, Cincinnati 3; San Diego 1, Chicago 0; Atlanta 5, New York 0; Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 3; Philadelphia 5, Houston 4 and San Francisco 5, St. Louis 4.

Scoreboard

National League				East					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	35	30	.538	—	Boston	37	27	.578	—
Montreal	30	28	.517	1½	Baltimore	33	30	.524	3½
St. Louis	32	31	.508	2	Detroit	33	30	.524	3½
Pittsburgh	27	34	.443	6	Cleveland	32	31	.508	4½
Chicago	25	35	.417	7½	New York	34	33	.507	4½
New York	24	39	.381	10	Milwaukee	29	31	.483	6
Los Angeles	44	23	.657	—	West				
Atlanta	38	27	.585	5	Oakland	34	31	.523	—
Cincinnati	36	27	.571	6	Kansas City	32	30	.516	½
Houston	33	34	.493	11	Texas	33	32	.508	1
San Fran	33	36	.478	12	Chicago	29	30	.492	2
San Diego	29	42	.408	17	California	28	38	.424	6½
Wednesday's Games					Minnesota	25	36	.410	7
Montreal 4, Cincinnati 2					Wednesday's Games				
San Diego 1, Chicago 0					Chicago 15, Cleveland 4				
Atlanta 5, New York 0					Baltimore 6, Minnesota 5				
Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 3					Kansas City 2, Milwaukee 0				
Philadelphia 5, Houston 4					Detroit 4, Texas 2, 11 innings				
San Francisco 5, St. Louis 4					Boston 2, Oakland 1, 11 innings				
Thursday's Games					New York 2, California 1				
Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-5) at Chicago (Reuschel 5-4)					Thursday's Games				
New York (Kosman 6-4) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 2-4), N					Chicago (Wood 11-7) at Minnesota (Corbin 4-0), N				
Friday's Games					Baltimore (Palmer 3-8) at Milwaukee (Slaton 6-7) or Colborn 3-3), N				
Pittsburgh at Chicago					California (Lange 2-2) at Texas (Clyde 3-3), N				
Atlanta at Cincinnati					Kansas City (Fitzmorris 6-2) at Oakland (Hunter 8-8), N				
New York at Philadelphia, N					Only games scheduled				
Montreal at St. Louis, N					Friday's Games				
San Diego at Houston, N					California at Texas, 2, N				
San Francisco at Los Angeles, N					Cleveland at Boston, N				
American League					Detroit at New York, N				
					Baltimore at Milwaukee, N				
					Chicago at Minnesota, N				
					Kansas City at Oakland, N				

Move Will Not Change Crowds

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Norm Sloan, head basketball coach at North Carolina State, says the decision to move the 1976 Atlantic Coast Conference tournament out of North Carolina will not affect the makeup of the crowds.

"See, regardless of what they do, there's only one way they can split the tickets—into seven equal parts," Sloan said Wednesday. "And the Big Four teams will get four-sevenths of that cut every time, every place."

Tickets to the tournament, which decides the ACC entry to the NCAA championships, are divided among member schools. Four of the seven ACC members are in North Carolina.

Maryland had asked that the tournament be moved out of North Carolina because no court in that state could be truly neutral. The ACC announced

Tuesday that the 1976 tournament would be played March 4-6 at the Capital Center arena in Landover, Md.

It will be the first ACC tournament ever held outside of North Carolina.

Sloan predicted that just as many fans of Tar Heel teams would be in the stands in Landover as have attended previous tournaments. He added that having the tournament in Maryland would place added pressure on the Terps to win.

"If they don't win it that year, their theory won't look very good, will it?" said Sloan. "Since Maryland has made such an issue of having it in

North Carolina all the time, I think it's good that their little theory will finally be tested."

Last season, N.C. State defeated Maryland in the tournament and went on to capture the NCAA title.

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Whacky Baserunning Highlights Contest

BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Anybody home? Who's on first? Why? Don't ask. Even Abbott and Costello couldn't have explained this mess.

With a daffiness that brought back memories of those wild Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants, the new, improved Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants elevated the art of baserunning to new highs.

Or, depending on your point of view, dumped it down to new lows.

Things like San Diego rookie Dan Spillner's one-hit 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs were almost overlooked, as were the "commonplace" victories by Montreal, 4-2 over Cincinnati; Atlanta, 5-0 over New York; and Philadelphia, 5-4 over Houston.

In the first inning of the Dodgers' game in Pittsburgh Wednesday night, which the Pirates won 7-3, Lee Lacy of Los Angeles was on third, Jimmy Wynn on second and Ron Cey on first, as Jerry Reuss fired a two-out, full-count pitch to Joe Ferguson.

Strike three? Ferguson thought so. So did catcher Manny Sanguillen, flipping the ball toward the mound. And so, unfortunately, did Lacy, jogging toward the Dodgers' dugout.

Strike three? Nope. Ball four. Wynn, on third by this time, took off for home but was tagged out by the catcher Sanguillen, who then relayed it to Richie Hebner at third, who stepped on the bag.

Lacy suddenly realized what was going on and dashed headlong to the plate, where Hebner threw to Sanguillen, who tagged Lacy.

Chief umpire Ed Sudol finally ruled that Wynn was out when he touched home because he technically passed Lacy on the

basepath. And Lacy was entitled to home because of the bases-loaded walk, even though he was near the dugout when Wynn was out.

And what's more, the umpire added, Lacy was immune to a tag. So he scored when he slid home, even though Sanguillen tagged him and even though Wynn had already made the last out of the inning.

The Pirates overcame the Dodgers' 3-1 lead to win.

Giants 5, Cardinals 4
The Giants had a play to match.

In the third inning, Giant Garry Maddox was on first when Ed Goodson hit a Bob Gibson pitch to deep center field. Bake McBride leaped for it at the 410-foot sign on the wall, and seemingly caught it. But the ball fell out, over the eight-foot high wall.

What was it? A two-run homer for Goodson? Maddox stopped at second base, then he circled back toward first, thinking the ball was caught. It was thrown back over the wall, onto the playing field, by a stadium attendant.

Goodson passed him between first and second and was called out for passing Maddox. Then Maddox took off again, coming around the bases—the right way. He crossed home and Goodson was credited with a run-scoring single.

Bobby Bonds of the Giants and Jose Cruz of the Cardinals traded three-run homers and Tito Fuentes broke a 4-4 tie with a seventh-inning single to give San Francisco the victory.

Padres 1, Cubs 0
Spillner called his one-hitter his best game ever, and, if he had had luck, would have had a no-hitter against the Cubs.

Rick Monday's third-inning line drive ricocheted off Spillner, and he made it to first.

Expos 4, Reds 2
Ron Hunt's bases-loaded tie-

breaking single and Tim Lincecum's sacrifice fly gave the Expos a two-run edge in the fourth inning—which rookie relief pitcher

John Montague made stand. Braves 5, Mets 0
Tom House relieved Buzz Capra for the Braves in the

sixth inning, with Atlanta leading 2-0, and preserved the win. Phils 5, Astros 4
Mike Schmidt had three sin-

gles and drove home two runs and Jim Lonborg pitched his fifth straight victory in the Phillies victory over Houston.

American League scores: Chicago 15, Cleveland 4; Baltimore 6, Minnesota 5; Kansas

City 2, Milwaukee 0; Detroit 4, Texas 2; New York 2, California 1, and Boston 2, Oakland 1 in 11.

Rojas' Play Was Big Help

By MIKE O'BRIEN
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A joking John Mayberry predicted Steve Busby's no-hit masterpiece, while a desperate Cookie Rojas preserved it with a diving defensive gem.

Mixing blazing fast balls with a newly developed curve, Busby pitched the first no-hitter of the major league baseball season and second of his brief career Wednesday night as the Kansas City Royals blanked the skidding Milwaukee Brewers 2-0.

Profiting from several fine defensive plays, especially Rojas' pickup which robbed Brewer rookie Bob Hansen of a single with two out in the eighth inning, Busby faced 28 batters, one over the minimum. He lost a perfect game when he threw two strikes to George Scott and then walked him on four more pitches leading off the second.

"I told Busby on the way to the ball park that he was going to pitch a no-hitter, but that was just baloney, man. We were just jivin' around," Mayberry said.

George Brett singled home Mayberry in the second inning for the only run Busby needed. Jim Wohlford scored on a throwing error in the fourth as the 24-year-old fireballer won a pitchers' duel with Clyde Wright.

Busby, who had a no-hitter at Detroit in his 10th big league start on April 27, 1973, said he realized in the seventh inning that he was working on another.

"I wasn't nervous as much as fighting myself to keep my concentration," he said after the game.

"But this was my biggest thrill of all, bigger than last time, because this was my type of game," he said. "I didn't

make a whole lot of bad pitches and made them hit the ball. That's what I have to do to help this ball club."

Hansen's hard ground ball appeared headed for right field but Rojas, after about three quick steps to his left, cut it off with a diving stab. The veteran second baseman sprang to his feet and threw out Hansen in plenty of time.

Rojas said, "That ball had a hell of a chance for a base hit. I knew I had to dive for it."

"That was the play that made the whole game," Busby said. "That was super...."

Rojas also made the final putout.

Many of the 9,019 fans gave Busby a standing ovation.

Al Cowens backed to the right field warning track to haul in drives by Darrell Porter in the second and Scott in the fourth. Scott missed a possible double in the eighth when his check-swing liner fell foul, inches outside first base.

Busby was voted American League rookie pitcher of the year by the Sporting News last season and has a 9-6 record this year.

NEVER OVER PAR
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Ralph Johnston of Garden City, N.Y., did well in his first Masters. In four rounds he never went over par 72 and finished with 285 to tie for 15th place. He won \$2,900 or about \$150 more than he had earned in the previous three months.

Johnston qualified for the 1974 Masters with a 13th place finish in the 1973 U.S. Open.

In four years at West Point, Glenn Davis carried the football 358 times for Army, averaging 8.26 yards a carry. He gained 2,957 yards.



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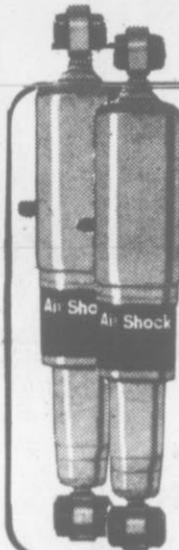
Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
BR70-13	10.74	42.95	32.21	2.28
ER70-14	12.99	51.95	38.96	2.79
FR70-14	13.24	52.95	39.71	3.04
GR70-14	13.74	54.95	41.21	3.18

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
GR70-15	14.24	56.95	42.71	3.22
HR70-15	14.74	58.95	44.21	3.42
LR70-15	15.99	63.95	47.96	3.86

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Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
155R-13	9.99	39.95	29.96	1.72
165R-13	10.24	40.95	30.71	1.93
165R-14	10.74	42.95	32.21	1.99

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
155R-15	10.74	42.95	32.21	1.92
165R-15	11.24	44.95	33.71	2.17



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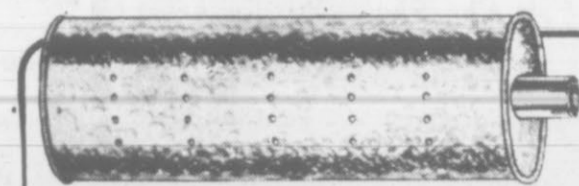
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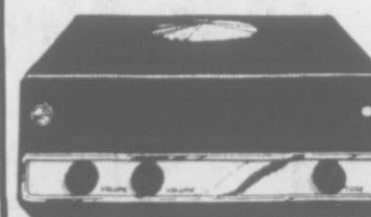
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Nixon Tax Returns Next Topic For House Probe

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's tax returns are coming before the House impeachment inquiry, with investigators especially interested in a \$576,000 deduction he claimed for vice presidential papers given to the government.

The gift, which was not signed and delivered until after a law authorizing such deductions had been repealed.

The deductions, spread over the years 1969-72, since have been disallowed by the Internal Revenue Service, which assessed Nixon \$432,787 in back taxes. A similar conclusion was reached by the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, but neither investigation dealt with the question of fraud.

The Judiciary Committee also is examining Nixon's personal finances to see if any government or election campaign funds were converted to his personal use.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., pushing to complete the presentation of all impeachment evidence this week, has allotted only one day for

the tax and finances presentation. He hopes to wind up the inquiry Friday with a study of the secret bombing of Cambodia in 1969-70.

There were these related developments on Wednesday: —Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen defended the original Watergate investigation in testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Petersen accused Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. of being unfair in implying that political considerations influenced the original investigation.

—The Senate Watergate Com-

mittee announced it would make no further efforts to question Nixon's two brothers or close friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo. The committee goes out of existence on June 28.

—A federal appeals court agreed to review an order that a White House tape section dealing with political use of the Internal Revenue Service must be turned over to a Watergate grand jury. Nixon had appealed U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica's order.

The House Judiciary Committee finished with Watergate Wednesday, including the latest developments in special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's running battle with the White House over presidential tapes.

The Watergate presentation, lasting almost six weeks, left some committee members convinced a cover-up still is continuing.

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., said a consistent pattern of opposition to Watergate investigations on the part of the White House has been established.

"He (Nixon) thwarted the FBI investigation, he limited the special prosecutor and he has defied the Judiciary Committee," said Fish.

He said Wednesday's presentation of Jaworski's problems with the White House had a strong impact on the case:

"It makes it worse. Here Jaworski came in with more authority and independence than former prosecutor Archibald Cox, and the very next thing you find is the White House telling him he can't have any more evidence, that he's got enough."

The conclusion of the presentation of evidence this week will leave the committee a long way from completing its job of recommending to the House whether grounds exist to impeach Nixon.

At meetings next week it will

have to decide on calling witnesses, public release of evidence and the nature of the defense Nixon's lawyers will be allowed to present.

It then must go over the vast amount of evidence collected and try to fit it to specific articles of impeachment.

Most of the remaining questions involve party positions, which could increase the polarization on the committee that appears to be developing as voting on impeachment nears.

Jailed For Auto Theft

A Craven County man was placed in the Pitt County jail yesterday charged with the larceny of a 1971 model automobile from a Greenville auto dealer.

According to Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon, Carter Vance Wheeler, 35, of 308 Pollock St., New Bern, was placed in the county jail under a \$1,000 bond following his arrest and transfer from Craven County.

According to Cannon, Wheeler allegedly took the 1971 model car from the sales lot of University Auto Sales located on the Highway 264 By-pass earlier this month.

Wheeler was apprehended by the Craven County sheriff's department yesterday.

He is charged with auto larceny and operating a vehicle without a license.

Church To Mark Pastoral Day

Pastoral Day will be observed at Oak Grove Holiness Church on Bonner's Lane starting with the 11 a.m. worship service. Pastor Chance will officiate at the morning service. The second service will begin at 2 p.m. with Pastor Keys officiating.

A program of gospel music will be held at the evening's services, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature the Cooper Four, and the Eveready Gospel Singers. Bishop Chance will be in charge of the evening program.

Arrest Man For Burglary And Rape Attempt

Pitt County Sheriff's deputies arrested a 21-year-old Rt. 3, Greenville man this morning and charged him with breaking and entering, first degree burglary and assault with the intent to commit rape.

According to Sheriff's Deputy Brooks Oakley, Rufus Alexander Hamilton, 21, of Rt. 3, Greenville was arrested this morning in connection with the incident at the residence of a 17-year-old girl.

According to Oakley, Hamilton allegedly entered the girl's mobile home around 2 a.m. on the morning of June 18 and assaulted the young girl.

Hamilton was placed in the Pitt County jail, with no bond set this morning.

Actors Hold Strike Vote

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Screen Actors Guild is asking its 29,000 members for strike authorization.

Ballots were sent out this week to learn whether guild members are willing to set a July 1 deadline for reaching a contract settlement without a strike.

The AFL-CIO union is asking motion picture and television producers for a 25 per cent boost in basic minimum scales and a significant improvement in the way actors are paid for TV reruns.

The guild is asking that actors be paid 100 per cent of their original salary every time a television show is repeated on the three TV networks during prime time. Currently, the first time a show is rerun, actors get 50 per cent of the minimum scale of \$483 a week plus 15 per cent of the money they earn above scale. The residuals decrease gradually with each repetition.

Spokesmen for the union and for the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers said they were optimistic of a settlement.

Barring Review Of Evidence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The county Board of Supervisors won't permit a review of evidence used to convict Sirhan B. Sirhan for the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Supervisor Baxter Ward asked for referring of a pistol used in the Kennedy slaying and a reexamination of the death bullets. There has been speculation—disputed by police and the district attorney's office—that there was a second gunman.

The 3-2 vote was taken Tuesday. Sirhan is serving a life term for Kennedy's murder.

Assassination Plot Claimed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia escaped an assassination plot two weeks ago while en route from Jidda to his summer palace in Tayet, the leftist newspaper Al Moharrer says.

The newspaper said on Wednesday that the attempt was made with "a big military car" which crashed head-on into the royal motorcade, hitting a security jeep. It said the driver was killed and royal guards aboard the jeep were injured.

At Motorcycle Safety Session

Dr. Alfred S. King of East Carolina University recently attended a motorcycle safety education workshop held at St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, Minn., under the direction of Jerry Lorenzini.

Dr. King is coordinator of Driver and Traffic Safety Education in the ECU Department of Health and Physical Education.

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AND THE PLAYING GOES ON... Two players, Kenneth Tyree (back to camera) and Douglas Walters, keep the Pitt County Boys' Club ping-pong marathon going while reserve players watch. Striving for a 100 hour continuous playing goal, the marathon is being staged to highlight the urgent need for contributions to support the activities of the Boys' Club. The marathon is due to end at noon Friday. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

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DeBakey Planning No New Heart Transplants

By JIM BARLOW
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A pioneer in heart transplant surgery says he expects to do no more of the operations unless there is a major breakthrough in medicine.

Instead, medical science must rely on research in prevention of heart disease, Dr. Michael DeBakey said in a rare interview.

"We've gone through the experience and we know what

that experience proves," DeBakey said. "Unless there were some radical changes taking place in terms of new knowledge, there's no reason to expect it to be any different. So why do it?"

DeBakey performed 12 heart transplants at the Texas Medical Center here, and only two patients were long-term survivors.

"One died at the end of four years of chronic rejection," he said. "The other one is still liv-

ing, after 5½ years. True, he's doing well. We don't know why. "But that's a small yield considering the effort you put into it."

DeBakey said heart transplantation is limited by the need to find donors who are young, healthy and "killed in a very special way."

"That limits it right away. So it can never be an answer to the major portion of heart disease," he said. "This means you've got to look for some-

thing else to solve the problem of heart disease. Obviously that's in the direction of solving the problems of arteriosclerosis."

Arteriosclerosis is a generic term for a number of chronic conditions affecting the arteries bringing blood to the heart.

DeBakey said he still is conducting experiments toward development of an artificial heart, but he pointed out there were actually two different kinds of mechanical heart aids that could be implanted.

"You just can't lump them all together," he said. "They are used for different purposes. "One type is that which replaces the whole heart. That is still an experimental procedure.

"The other category is those which are used to primarily support or assist the circulation temporarily — a number of hours or days or as much as maybe a week. That has been progressive and we actually do use that clinically," DeBakey said.

Conviction Is Upheld

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Court of Appeals Wednesday upheld the conviction of American Indian Movement national organizer William F. Sargent in the burning of a Pembroke grocery last year.

Sargent faces five to seven years in jail for the March, 1973, burning of Pate's Store during protests around Pembroke State University.

The store was burned in apparent retaliation for the still unsolved burning of Old Main,

the oldest building on the formerly all-Indian Pembroke State campus.

At the time, a group of Robeson County Indians was protesting a plan to tear down Old Main to build a modern auditorium complex. After the building burned, the state agreed to build an Indian history museum on the site.

The Court of Appeals decision is final unless Sargent's attorney persuades the state Supreme Court to hear the case.

In another decision, the appeals court upheld a six-month sentence for activist Dupree Clark on charges he failed to move on the order of Chowan County Sheriff Troy Toppin.

Clark's conviction stemmed

from a demonstration last May 16 protesting the firing of Richard Satterfield, a black band director at Edenton-Chowan High School.

Choir Cancels Bethel Visit

BETHEL—The appearance of the Salter Path United Methodist Choir at Bethel United Methodist Church scheduled for Saturday evening, has been cancelled.

The cancellation was because of illness in the family of the organist and choir director. It will be rescheduled for a later date, the pastor, the Rev. Ellis J. Bedworth, said.

Musical Group Visiting Church

The Apostolic Echoes will be at the Greenville Emmanuel Holiness Church Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend according to the pastor, Rev. Woodrow Catlett.

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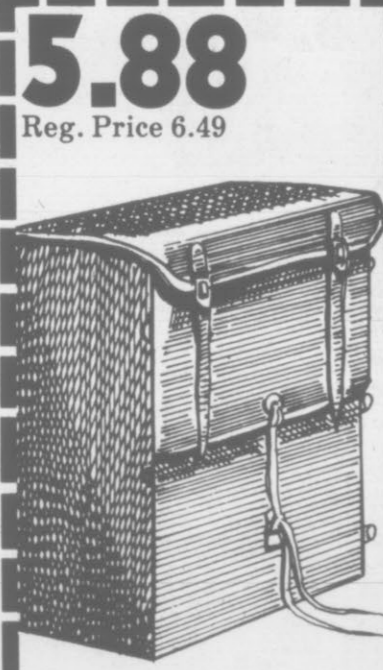
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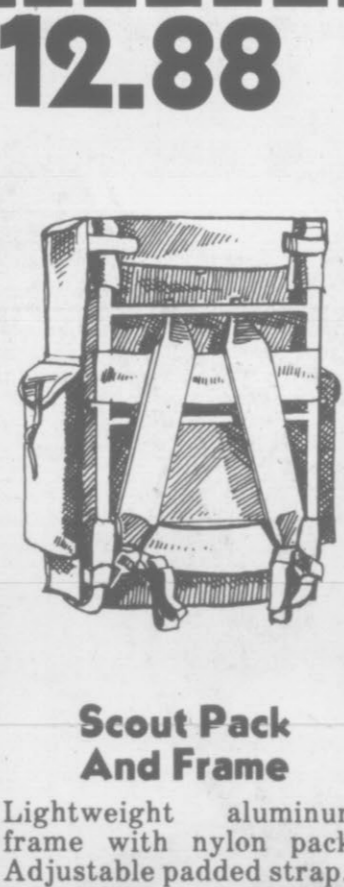
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Swift Creek Watershed Problems Are Reviewed

\$851,254 For NYC Program

The Neighborhood Youth Corps Program has received a second grant in the amount of \$851,254 for the operation of the summer youth program in Nash, Edgecombe, Pitt and Wilson Counties. This new grant is in addition to the funds amounting to \$359,115 which were appropriated in May and brings the total funds allocated for the summer program to \$1,210,369.

The new grant will enable Neighborhood Youth Corps to enroll an additional 1,090 youth bringing the total number of enrollees involved in the summer program to 1,746.

Beginning June 1 and closing August 31, the program provides work experience, counseling and supportive services for the youth which will enable them to return to school in the fall. They will work 40 hours per week at the rate of \$2 per hour.

The funds for the summer youth program were allocated to the State of North Carolina by the U. S. Department of Labor and are administered by the North Carolina Manpower Council. The Neighborhood Youth Corps, a component of Nash-Edgecombe Economic Development, Inc. operates an in-school and on out-of-school program for school drop-outs in addition to the summer program.

Honored By Dean's List

RALEIGH—The dean's list for the spring semester has been announced at Meredith College. The announcement was made by Dr. Allen Burris, vice-president and dean of the college.

These students from the Greenville-Pitt County area were named to the dean's list: Marjorie Anne Barnette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton D. Barnette, Farmville; Kimberly Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dale of Ayden; Carolyn Lynn Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Howard of Greenville; Bettina King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. King of Ayden.

Susan Grace Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Leroy Merritt of Ayden; Jan F. Paget, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Paget Sr. of Grifton; Deborah Irene Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips of Grifton; Marla Gail Tugwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Streeter Tugwell of Farmville.

Alton Stancill and Robert Halstead of Clayroot Neck looked at Clayroot Canal to discuss flooding and drainage problems. B. Alton Gardner, Robert Halstead, Jr., Gordon Somerlin, Robert Earl James and Truman Haddock also walked through the swamp and talked with biologists and engineers about their problems.

The principal problem is to find a way to reduce flooding and provide main drainage canals for the farmland without destroying valuable fish and wildlife resources, according to Roy Beck of the Greenville Soil Conservation Service office. The walking tour of the Clayroot Canal followed the first of four scheduled night meetings at which plans for the Swift Creek Watershed are being discussed. At the Gardnerville meeting Monday night, Soil Conservation Service officials told a gathering of local farmers why the agency was reviewing Swift Creek Watershed Work Plan to comply with the National Environmental Policy Act. The plan, which calls for 235 miles of stream channel improvement, a 100 acre wetland wildlife preservation area and a low flow channel in Creeping Swamp Main, was approved by the United States Congress in 1969.

Lewis Pamplin, of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Larry Warlick, of the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, commented about why their agencies are concerned about the project as it is presently planned. They stated that the

destruction which channelization may cause to fish and wildlife habitat in Creeping Swamp portion of the watershed are of special concern.

Ralph Heath of the U.S. Geological Survey, Raleigh office, told the group that thousands of dollars and a great deal of technical time have been invested in the Creeping Swamp Sub-watershed Ground Water

Recharge study in which four government agencies are cooperating. Heath said that if North Carolina Water Resources Research Institute, told the channelized, all this money and time would be of little value and that a great opportunity to obtain valuable scientific information would be lost.

Jim Stewart, Assistant Director of the University of North Carolina Water Resources Research Institute, told the farmers that the Institute was financing four research projects in Swift Creek Watershed. Two of the projects are nearing completion and the other two

projects are flexible enough to be adjusted to changes that might be made in the Swift Creek Watershed Plan.

Roy Beck told the group that the Soil Conservation Service plans to prepare an environmental impact statement for the Swift Creek Watershed

Project and have it filed with the Environmental Protection Agency by April 1975.

Five alternatives were offered to the Swift Creek farmers by Beck as follows: 1. Ask the Soil Conservation Service to proceed with the watershed plan as presently planned so as to provide flood protection level of the five-year storm frequency; 2. Eliminate digging new canals in the Creeping Swamp low-ground area; 3. Reduce the level of flood protection requested for canals in all the main swamp areas so that either brushing and snagging or reduced amounts of channelizing from one side only can be used, along with other protective measures such as sediment traps, to reduce environmental damage; 4. Improve the channels under existing drainage district authority without assistance from the Federal government and; 5. Abandon the project entirely.

F. M. Wooten, Jr., Attorney for the drainage districts, told the farmers that he did not see any particular legal problems if the project was kept out of Federal Court. He also said that North Carolina has its own environmental policy act that might be applicable if the farmers try to improve the channels without Federal assistance.

Earns Degree At Georgia U.

John A. Cartner, son of Mrs. Anna H. Cartner of Greenville, was awarded the degree Master of Science by the University of Georgia at Athens, June 12. His thesis was "The Effects of Classically Conditioning the Galvanic Skin Response of a Subsequent Learned Motor Avoidance Task".

Cartner is a 1965 graduate of J.H. Rose High School where he was in the band and business manager of The Greenlights. He is a 1969 graduate of the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y. where he received his undergraduate degree. He is the holder of a U. S. Coast Guard license as master of ocean-going vessels. He has published and presented several papers while in graduate school and expects to complete the requirements for the Ph.D. in experimental psychology in 1975. He is a member of numerous professional maritime, scientific, and honor societies.



SWIFT CREEK—Alton Stancill, left, and Robert Haddock, explore the right bank of Swift Creek while discussing improvements that can be made. (Photo by Roy Beck)

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Endorse Loans To Livestock Feeders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee has approved a bill to provide \$3 billion in government guaranteed loans to help economically-pressed livestock feeders.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz testifies today before the House Agriculture Committee, which is considering similar loan relief proposals.

The administration opposes the emergency loans, saying it would set a bad precedent.

What effect the loans would have on consumer prices has not been determined.

The legislation approved Wednesday would provide federal guarantees of 90 per cent on the emergency loans. The loans would be limited to \$1 million per person and would have to be repaid at prevailing interest rates within seven years.

The bill provides that livestock, dairy, poultry and egg producers would be eligible for

the loans but none of the money could be used for expanding operations.

Livestock feeders have been caught between fixed costs and generally declining prices for almost a year.

Most witnesses before the panel this week called for some sort of emergency loan relief. Restoration of import quotas on meat also has been suggested.

In testimony Wednesday, House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., said the producers are "losing their hearts, their confidence and their shirts." He recommended emergency loans.

Chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex., said he favors a return to the traditional levels of meat imports, which he said are high enough not to cause international trade repercussions.

Dairy sanitarians of the Oregon Department of Agriculture made a total of 4,245 inspections during 1973.

2 glasses of milk give 1/3 the protein Davy should have each day.

And a great place to dunk his donuts.



Dunkin' donuts will always be a mighty good reason for a big, cold glass of milk.

But there's another good reason. Milk's a good source of high-quality protein. Just two 8-ounce glasses of milk give one-third the protein most of us should have each day.

So, whatever your reason, drink up.

Protein. Another good reason to drink milk.

american dairy association



"ADOPTION"—Duchess, a 200-pound St. Bernard owned by Ozzie Dyck of Davenport, Iowa, has adopted this week-old robin that somehow became separated from its nest. (AP Wirephoto)

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The Worry Clinic Happy Worker Produces More

Note what Harry, at the famous J. L. Hudson Store, wanted me to discuss with its 12,000 employees. And it was no accident that made the Commanding Officer at Mare Island request the identical topic. For happy workers produce more!

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

CASE A-664: Harry X., aged about 45, invited me to address

all 12,000 employees of the famous J. L. Hudson Co., department store at Detroit. "Dr. Crane," he explained, "we have an auditorium on one of our upper floors which holds 1,000."

"So we'd like to have you speak to 1,000 at 9:30 in the morning followed by another 1,000 at 10:30, and then duplicate this dual meeting in the afternoon."

"It will thus take 3 days to cover all our 12,000 employees, who range from sales clerks and elevator starters, to the alteration workers in the tailoring department, plus sales clerks and the top executives. "You might be interested, Dr.

Crane, in knowing that we have 2 employees in other jobs for every sales person at the counters!"

Topic, Please? "What topic," I asked, "would you like me to stress?"

And Harry replied, quick as a flash, with: "How to Get Along Harmoniously With People."

"During World War II, I was also invited to Mare Island to address the civilian workers at that big naval location. And do you know what the commanding officer listed as my topic:

"How to Get Along Harmoniously With People."

"Dr. Crane," he added, "most of the inefficiency doesn't develop here on the job."

"For we have clean working conditions, piped in music, softball-baseball contests, wage incentive plans, etc. "No; it's their psychological problems during the 16 hours after they leave Mare Island and are at home, that lower their output."

"For they feud with their mates, or scream at their children, or worry about the alimony payments due their former mates, or are not invited to join community clubs, or dread having their furniture repossessed because of lack of proper budgeting, etc. "So we want you, Dr. Crane, to help clear up the maladjustments at their rear."

"Only then can they concentrate 100 per cent on the day's work laid out for them after they come back here to Mare Island next morning to their regular job."

And this was the very same type of logic that Harry employed to justify the selection of that very same lecture topic for his 12,000 Detroit workers.

For when an army is uncertain about its rear lines of communication, it obviously splits its attention between the foe in front, versus the threat to its rear!

Many office "Bearcat" bosses and soured employees are merely showing the compensation mechanism for their "Housecat" behavior at home.

Indeed, when a man angrily slams the door after breakfast and guns the motor leaving the garage for his office or factory job, he is far more likely to crimp a fender or otherwise have a car accident!

Those are facts, verified by insurance firms and our National Safety Council.

And the men who face social or psychological dilemmas, often flee to the nearest tavern to "drown my sorrow" and obtain alcoholic amnesia.

Drinking workers also are not only a highway threat but likewise cause much absenteeism on the job, thereby zooming production costs.

So you employers of all sorts can profitably schedule "Worry Clinics" to show workers how to avoid or solve their domestic and neighborhood problems.

For happy workers are more productive employees! Send for my "Tests for Employers and Employees," 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.)

A REMINDER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Letters are being sent to all government officials reminding them that they must surrender gifts worth more than \$50 received from foreign governments.

TV Log WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
7:00 Truth or Fiction	1:00 The Young Turks	7:00 News	1:00 News
7:30 Tell Truth or Lie	1:30 Guiding Light	6:00 News	1:30 News
8:00 Waltons	2:00 Edge Night	7:00 News	2:00 News
9:00 Movie	3:00 Price Right	8:00 News	3:00 News
11:00 Final Report	3:30 Match Game	9:00 News	4:00 News
11:30 Movie	4:00 Tattletales	10:00 News	5:00 News
	4:30 Name Game	11:00 News	6:00 News
	6:00 News	11:30 News	7:00 News
6:00 Arthur Smith	6:30 News	12:00 News	8:00 News
6:30 Meditations	6:30 News		9:00 News
6:30 Carolina	7:00 News		10:00 News
8:00 News	7:00 Truth or Lie		11:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo	7:30 Tell Truth or Lie		11:30 News
10:00 Joker's Wild	8:00 Dirty Sally		
10:30 Gambit	8:30 Good Times		
11:00 You See It	9:00 Movie		
11:30 Love of Life	9:00 News		
11:55 Timely Tips	11:00 Final Report		
12:00 News	11:30 Movie		

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
7:00 Draglet	12:55 NBC News	6:25 Agriculture	4:50 Somerset
8:00 Hollywood Sq	12:55 NBC News	6:55 News	5:00 Bewitched
8:00 Flip Wilson	1:00 Jackpot	7:00 Today	5:00 Wild West
9:00 Ironside	1:30 On A Match	7:25 News	6:00 News
10:00 Comedy-World	2:00 Of Our Lives	7:30 Today	7:00 Dragnet
11:00 News 12	2:30 The Doctors	8:25 News	7:30 Nashville Mus
11:30 Tonight	3:00 An World	8:30 Today	8:00 Sanford & Son
	3:30 Marriage	9:00 Mike Douglas	8:30 Brian Keith
	4:00 Somerset	10:00 Dinah's Place	9:00 Movie
	4:30 Bewitched	10:30 Jeopardy	11:00 News
	5:00 Wild West	11:00 Wizard Odds	11:30 Tonight
	6:00 News	11:30 Hollywood Sq	11:30 Special
	7:00 News	12:00 News	12:30 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
7:00 Andy Griffith	1:00 My Children	7:00 Bullwinkle	4:00 Mr. Rogers
7:30 Police Surgeon	1:30 Make Deal	7:30 Underdog	4:30 Sesame St. Co.
8:00 Chopper One	2:00 Newlyweds	8:00 New Zoo	5:00 What's New?
8:30 Walt Father	2:30 In My Life	8:30 Monty	6:00 Zoom
9:00 Kung Fu	3:00 Hospital	9:30 Movie	7:00 Your Future
10:00 San Francisco	3:30 One Life	11:00 Pyramid	7:30 N.C. People
11:00 News 12	4:00 Sun. Theatre	11:30 Brady Bunch	8:00 Wash. Week
11:30 Entertainment	5:30 News	12:00 Password	9:00 Androcles
1:00 News	6:00 ABC News		10:00 Black Woman
	6:30 Beat Clock		
	7:00 Andy Griffith		
	7:30 Ozzie's Girls		
	8:00 Brady Bunch		
	8:30 Prima Man		
	9:30 Odd Couple		
	10:00 Toma		
	11:00 News 12		
	11:30 Entertainment		
	1:00 News		

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
7:00 Your Future	4:00 Mr. Rogers	7:00 Bullwinkle	4:00 Mr. Rogers
8:00 Woman	4:30 Sesame St. Co.	7:30 Underdog	4:30 Sesame St. Co.
8:30 Have A King?	5:00 What's New?	8:00 New Zoo	5:00 What's New?
9:30 Advocates	6:00 Zoom	8:30 Monty	6:00 Zoom
	7:00 Your Future	9:30 Movie	7:00 Your Future
	7:30 N.C. People	11:00 Pyramid	7:30 N.C. People
	8:00 Wash. Week	11:30 Brady Bunch	8:00 Wash. Week
	9:00 Androcles	12:00 Password	9:00 Androcles
	10:00 Black Woman		10:00 Black Woman

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The Greatest Of All American Adventure Stories
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GREAT FUN SHOWS DAILY
At 2:30-4:45-7:15-9:45
Doors Open 7 P.M.

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The Sheriff Don't Like...
1. Long Haired Kids
2. Smart Aleck Strangers...

Shows Daily 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
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It was the Fall of '84
A time when laughing was the only way to survive.

Shows Daily 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Doors Open 7 P.M.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Cotton bundle
 - Electric current
 - Field
 - Radiate
 - Word of choice
 - Unspun linen
 - Short note
 - Third largest planet
 - Japanese fan
 - Roster
 - Snaffle
 - Nomad
 - Observe
 - Chaps
 - Blood type
- DOWN**
- Transportation abbr.
 - Arabic letter
 - Type measure
 - Churchill's successor
 - Herb eve
 - Deny
 - Cosmic cycle
 - Communists
 - Tariff
 - Cheat
 - Gentle breeze
 - Tissue
 - Note of the scale
 - Periphery

BESOM AROSE ENAMEL SEROW CABANAS GOLE AMOR TIS EOS MOT MEXICAN ER FOX LOT POT SLY AP VARIETY LII NIL FLY RIDE ESTE ALMANAC WORLD EOCENE TRYMA BENTS

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

- Subordinate
- Spanish girl friend
- Silver
- French season
- Contributors
- Candia
- Astern
- Card suit
- Grace's husband
- British academy
- Processions
- Fox
- Owing
- Implore
- Holiday
- Declared
- Make precious
- Essence
- Infirmary
- Pretty girl
- European skin
- Tests
- Girl's nickname
- Composer

Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 6-20

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Bruce Lee "FISTS OF FURY" "THE EXORCIST"

DANCE
to the music of
"THE CLUBMEN"

FRIDAY NIGHT — JUNE 21
9:00—12:00

American Legion Bldg. \$3.00 Couple
Sponsored by: American Legion Baseball Booster Club, Post 39
COME ON OUT! Fun for All!

PEANUTS

6-20

B.C.

6-20

NUBBIN

6-20

BEETLE BAILEY

6-20

BLONDIE

6-20

THE PHANTOM

6-20

JULIET JONES

6-20

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PLUS NEW DECORATING For limited time only, you may select your own interior paint colors.

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PLUS For limited time, special arrangements if you need only one bedroom.

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PLUS FABULOUS NEW MODEL

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1971 VW SUPER BEETLE Radio, heater, automatic transmission, all vinyl interior, blue WAS \$1495 **Now \$1295**

1970 FORD MAVERICK 2 Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic, 6 Cylinder, All Vinyl Interior, Vinyl Top, Tan. **\$1295**

1971 CHEVROLET VEGA STATIONWAGON Radio, Heater, 4 Speed Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, All Vinyl Interior, Tinted Glass, Extra Clean, Beige. **\$1795**

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, air condition, vinyl top, green. **\$995**

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STADIUM APARTMENT, 904 E. 14th St., adjoins ECU campus, furnished, complete modern, central heat and air. \$115 per month. 752-5700, 756-4671.

IN WINTERVILLE, one bedroom efficiency apartment. Utilities furnished, private bath and private entrance. Businessman or student preferred. Reasonable. Call nights 756-1620.

COUNTRY—furnished or unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick bungalow. Located on Old Stanfordsburg Road, 10 miles west of Greenville. \$250 unfurnished, \$275 furnished. Call 8-753-3432

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2 FURNISHED air conditioned apartments for rent. Call 758-3276, nights 758-1505.

WANTED—girl to share furnished apartment with working girl. Call 758-0389 after 6.

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3 BEDROOM home in Colonial Heights. Kitchen appliances furnished including combination freezer, refrigerator and ice maker. Air conditioner. \$175 per month. Available immediately. 756-5835 after 6 p.m.

COUNTRY LIVING, 3 bedrooms, 7 rooms, stove and refrigerator furnished. 2 miles south of Ayden. Large yard. \$125 monthly. Call 524-4462.

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RIVER BLUFF AP

On Vietnam Ceasefire Line: Battle Of Bullhorns

Wildlife Series Begun In Kenya

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new television series, "Born Free," is what Joy Adamson calls a "sugar-coated" entertainment program on wildlife and conservation.

The NBC series is now filming in Kenya and is loosely based on the life of Mrs. Adamson and the cubs of Elsa the lion.

"We're concentrating on wildlife," said Mrs. Adamson, author of "Born Free" and "Living Free" and head of the Elsa Wild Animal Appeal.

"But it has to be sugar-coated to appeal to the public. It's not a documentary, it's entertainment. It's on conservation and will be as authentic as possible."

One reason it will have an air of authenticity is Mrs. Adamson. She has story approval, and on that score she is tough-minded and demanding.

The series, from Columbia Pictures Television, stars Diana Muldaur and Gary Collins as Joy and George Adamson. Mrs. Adamson was here from a lecture tour for the Elsa Wild Animal Appeal but is now back in Kenya, where she moved from her native Austria in 1936 at age 26.

Mrs. Adamson, 64, said all of the money from the series, as with profits from her books and

They Skimp On Ethics

CHICAGO (UPI) — The nation's bigger universities are skimping on teaching students business ethics and social responsibility, a survey indicates.

The Rev. Thomas F. McMahon, associate professor of the socio-legal studies at Loyola University of Chicago, reported on a year and a half survey on the teaching of socio-ethical issues in American colleges and universities.

The survey of 557 institutions asked, "How do collegiate schools of business and public administration prepare their students for incorporating socio-ethical values in their decision-making as executives?"

McMahon concluded: "Regrettably, larger secular universities tend to overlook the personal problem of role conflict when superiors demand actions that are contrary to the ethical convictions of subordinates."

"Smaller, religious institutions cover this important area more often. As expected, religious schools stress Judeo-Christian value more effectively."

McMahon said 65 per cent of the institutions questioned responded and most said they did incorporate personal values in their teaching.

But one third, mostly large, secular institutions, did not stress any particular value system in their classes, McMahon said.

He said two out of five of those answering offered courses on social and ethical values, while others felt these matters were covered in other courses.

McMahon commented, "The material is so vast, the qualifications so demanding, the problems so unique that I challenge any dean to pinpoint the classes in management, marketing, finance or any other area where the teachers actually treat socio-ethical issues in an effective way."

"This survey probably raises as many questions as it has answered," McMahon said.

"If this survey reflects reality, and I believe that it does, it shows that a positive answer has already been given by the respondents."

DANGEROUS
SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The California Highway Patrol estimates that one-half of the hitchhikers victimized by drivers are women, although only one hitchhiker in 10 is female. Most female hitchhikers are the victims of sex crimes.

By PAUL VOGLE
QUANG TRI, Vietnam (UPI)

— The talk along the ceasefire line between North and South Vietnamese forces here in the northern sector of South Vietnam appears to be more about food, smokes and girls than war or peace.

The movies "Born Free" and "Living Free," will go into the Elsa Wild Animal Appeal.

Each episode will include material from her writings, fictional accounts of Elsa's cubs and work by the Adamsons in wildlife conservation. It will also include cultural aspects of the African people.

She said George Adamson, her third husband, now retired from the Kenya Game Department, lives 500 miles from her home.

"He rehabilitates lions and I through their telescope 200 have my work," she said. "We get together as often as we can. Camp Barbara, that we see the We are devoted, and the ru female morale builders they're bringing in," one Marine officer noted.

Except for a few desultory ground probes and occasional shellings, the war reverberates through the hills and over valleys and across rivers in the form of what Marine Corps commander Brig. Gen. Bui The Lan described at a recent military briefing as "the war of words, of mouths."

"They (the North Vietnamese) don't seem to understand that when our troops look through their telescope 200 meters (yards) away from get together as often as we can. Camp Barbara, that we see the We are devoted, and the ru female morale builders they're bringing in," one Marine officer noted.

"He rehabilitates lions and I through their telescope 200 have my work," she said. "We get together as often as we can. Camp Barbara, that we see the We are devoted, and the ru female morale builders they're bringing in," one Marine officer noted.

"Those must be the same women my troops spotted sporting in a river a few days later," commented Brig. Gen. Nguyen Van Diem, who commands this 1st Infantry Division area. "Nothing like our girls," Diem said. "They're all worn out already from their long trip down the Ho Chi Minh Trail from Hanoi. Imagine. They even brag about those girls on their bullhorns."

Bullhorns Blast
It is the bullhorns on both sides of the line that trumpet the war in these pine-covered hills.

Gospel Sing To Be On Saturday

AYDEN—A gospel sing will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church here.

Pastor Stan Wingard and the church membership extends an invitation to the public to attend.

"They bragged a couple of weeks ago about having canned meat for a change—even Vietnamese get tired of rice, salt and fish sauce diet. They taunted our 1st Regiment soldiers about their canned meat. We couldn't see them through the elephant grass, but we could hear the bullhorns," Diem said.

"Our soldiers told the North Vietnamese to look up at a nearby rise in about 20 minutes. The troops showed up with a two-meter-long bamboo pole thick with live ducks dangling from it. Our bullhorn man pointed to the evening's dinner for a company of soldiers and just said, 'we rather have fresh meat!'"

"Their bullhorns got busy again a few days later. This time our men were taunted for being slaves of American imperialists."

"Let's Play A Game"
"Our bullhorn man suggested to them: 'Let's play a game; we'll shout all together on our

side, 'down with the American imperialists,' and then you answer back, 'down with the Chinese and Russian imperialists.'"

The general laughed and continued the story. "A radioman got me on to listen to the proceedings. I must say the South Vietnamese soldier has lousy lungs and that 'down with the American' shout—for several minutes, over and over—was very convincing. 'Now it's your turn,' called our bullhorn. 'We're waiting for your slogan.' Silence."

The northern sector, from the Annamite chain of mountains to the flatland coast along the South China Sea, is a preserve shared by the Marines, the airborne, the 1st Infantry Division, and some government rangers facing the Communists.

Cigarette Argument
One of their arguments with the other side is over "imperialist cigarettes."

Apparently serious, the North Vietnamese bullhorn one day

shouted their incredulity that their southern brothers had sunk so deeply into the slough of imperialism that even the cigarettes manufactured in Saigon had English language brand names such as "President," "Ruby Queen," "Bastos," and "Capstan."

"We have proper Vietnamese names for the smokes we make in Hanoi," the Communists broadcast, and they flipped a few packs across the river to their enemies. Indeed the packets bore the Vietnamese language names for the capital, Hanoi, and historical sites. No foreign language used.

Human vs Gun Mouths
The South Vietnamese have an answer. "Well, of course you're right," the bullhorn reply conceded. "But how else could we sell our cigarettes abroad if we didn't have names the foreign buyers could recognize?"

North Vietnam has no export market for its cigarettes. General Lan gives the war of

words credit for the comparative quiet in this northern sector.

"They let off their animosities in talk," the sophisticated Marine commandant said. "If we can joke with each other, there's that much less chance that the war of human mouths will return to the war of gun mouths."

Earn Honors At Appalachian

BOONE—A total of 1,400 students earned spring quarter academic honors and have been placed on the Dean's List at Appalachian State University. To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a B average on at least 12 quarter hours of work with no grade below C.

Those students from the Pitt County area on the list include: Beverly Joy Bundy, senior, Farmville, and Pamela Carraway, junior, Ayden.

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