

Weather
Mostly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered rain Tuesday.

94th Year NO. 65

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 17, 1975

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING

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Unanimous Ruling By High Court Offshore Oil Owned By Federal Govm't

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that the federal government owns the offshore oil rights in the Atlantic Ocean claimed by coastal states.

In an unanimous opinion, the court rejected the argument of the states that prerevolutionary charters made them the owners of the oil rights.

The ruling came in a suit filed by the Justice Department against the 13 states bordering

the Atlantic. The suit was filed after Maine began preparing to sell three million acres off its coast for development by private oil and gas companies.

Maine's plans conflicted with a 1953 federal law giving the

states ownership of only the first three miles of seabed off their coastlines.

But Maine and the other coastal states claimed that colonial charters gave them domain over a 100-mile wide belt

of the seabed. The states argued that they did not relinquish those ownership rights when they joined the union.

The government countered that England did not have that

much seabed to give away and that, even if it did, the charters were invalidated when the U.S. Constitution was ratified.

Writing for the court, Justice Byron R. White said earlier Supreme Court rulings bound the

court in deciding the Maine case.

The court ruled in 1947 in a California case that the states were not even entitled to ownership of the first three miles

of seabed.

"As the court viewed our history, dominion over the sea was first accomplished by the national government rather than by the colonies or by the states," White said.

S. Viet Bombers Strike Across Cambodian Border

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnamese bombers struck across the Cambodian border today attempting to knock out North Vietnamese artillery and troops threatening the South Vietnamese provincial capital of Tay Ninh City, field reports said.

Associated Press correspondent Denis D. Gray reported from near the Cambodian border about 40 miles west of Saigon that he saw heavy smoke from bombs dropped by South Vietnamese warplanes rise into the sky.

Meanwhile, North Vietnamese forces pulled the noose

tighter in the central highlands, cutting a fourth highway into the region and leaving only one road open, the Saigon command said.

The second week of the North Vietnamese drive against the area ended with an attack on Dinh Quan, a district town 50 miles northeast of Saigon, that cut Highway 20 to Dalat.

Government officers also conceded that the North Vietnamese had captured virtually all of Ban Me Thuot, the capital of Darlac province, in the highlands. They said a few hundred government troops remain in the devastated city, isolated but in radio contact with government forces.

The fate of nine Americans trapped in Ban Me Thuot by the fighting was unknown.

Kien Duc, a district town south of Ban Me Thuot, was reported under heavy attack. A village six miles southeast of Kien Duc was overrun, field reports said.

Nearly 30 Americans have been evacuated from the highlands and half of the South Vietnamese 2nd Corps headquarters at Pleiku has been moved to Nha Trang, on the coast, because of the deteriorating military situation. Thousands of civilians, most of them military dependents, have been flown out of Pleiku.

South Vietnamese forces also were meeting stiff resistance

along the Cambodian border 50 miles northwest of Saigon in an operation to drive back North Vietnamese forces threatening Tay Ninh, another provincial capital.

Viet Cong gunners fired 30 rockets into a government base camp on the outskirts of Tay Ninh, hitting an ammunition dump and setting off explosions that lasted for more than an hour.

More South Vietnamese infantry reinforcements were rushed to Hieu Thien, a threatened district town 10 miles south of Tay Ninh, to join in the counteroffensive to retake more than a half dozen outposts and villages that fell to the North Vietnamese last week.

Another district town 75 miles northeast of Saigon, Hoai Duc, also was under heavy rocket and infantry assault, the Saigon command said.

Viet Cong forces also struck within three miles of downtown

Saigon, the command reported. A handful of sappers attacked a fuel depot on the outskirts of the capital, wounding 10 government soldiers and damaging rubber field tanks. About 250 gallons of gasoline were de-

stroyed, officials said.

In Cambodia, military sources reported that the government drive northwest of the Phnom Penh airport had forced the Khmer Rouge to withdraw their captured U.S. 130mm

howitzers out of range of the airfield and reduced the daily shelling of the field considerably. U.S. officials said the American airlift of rice, fuel and ammunition flew a record 46 flights on Sunday.



HEADING FOR SAFER AREA—Civilians, including military dependents and wounded soldiers from Pleiku, South Vietnam, rush to board a C130 transport plane for evacuation from the embattled area, where recent fighting has been especially bitter. (AP Wirephoto)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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.

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day, but the phone service is available 24 hours a day.

HELP AVAILABLE

I am calling for a friend. She is expecting the birth of her second child very soon and her husband has left her, saying he is "in love with" another girl. She's very upset and not eating right because she has no money. She's very proud, though, having been determined to make "the best life" for her children. I'm trying to help her and would like to know just what's available for her. E.R.

Hotline told your friend's situation to Dr. David Knox, marriage counselor. He said your friend probably would benefit from marriage counseling, even though her husband probably will not be willing to come with her. "Although we prefer to counsel couples together, of course, in unusual situations like this, we are glad to work with one partner," he said. "This girl needs very much to know that her life is not over and what her alternatives are." He said her counseling will be done by a student marriage counselor under his supervision and will be free of charge. Please have your friend call Kathy Moore at 756-4618 immediately.

Also, she should consider applying for Food Stamps, so she can nourish herself and both the lives now in her care. She also may qualify for Aid to Dependent Children, since the children's father is absent from the home. Tell her she should accept the aid now for the sake of her children and also so she can "get on her feet," and contribute to society later on.

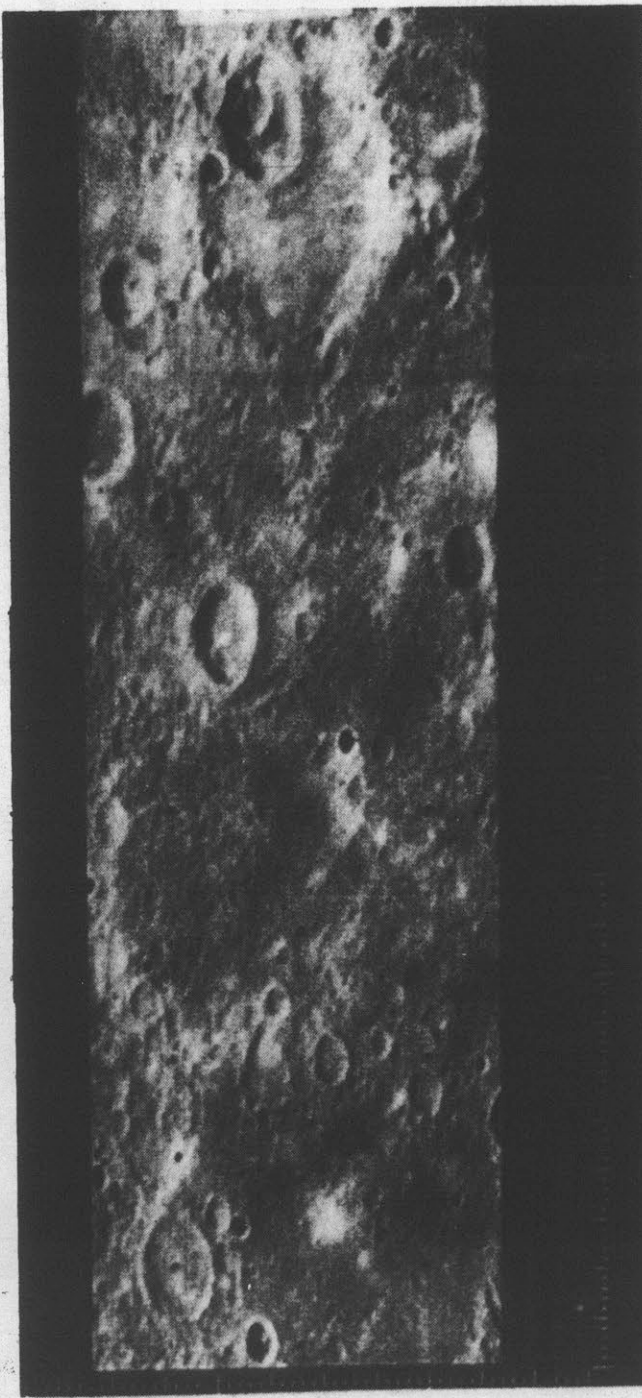
FLOWERS STOLEN

Who can I talk to make people stop taking flowers off the graves in Greenwood Cemetery? E. G.

Grave robbing, like any other thievery, is difficult to control, Greenville Public Works Director Mayo Allen said. He said the practice of locking all cemetery gates at 5 p.m. was begun because of this problem. Thievery isn't as prevalent as it used to be, he said, because if anyone is found inside after hours, he clearly is violating a local ordinance. He said he has asked the police to pay special attention to the cemeteries and has asked residents living near some of the cemeteries to report anyone inside to the police or to him.

Families leaving vases of cut flowers or artificial arrangements are advised to go and get them in a reasonable length of time, because some people think they are free to pick up vases when it's obvious its contents are no longer good, he said. Maintenance people remove vases and damaged artificial arrangements after extended times, too, he said, but store anything of value so it may be retrieved by the owner.

It's probably wise to place some kind of identifying mark on vases, also.



New View

CRATERS ON PLANET MERCURY—Cameras aboard Mariner 10 photographed this portion of the surface of Mercury from a distance of 41,500 miles as it approached the planet March 16 on its third close encounter. Upper portion of the photo shows a multi-impact feature of three craters of different sizes nested within one another. The smallest of the three is about 9 miles in diameter. North is at the top of the picture. (AP Wirephoto)

Arrested Rhodes Doubts Voting Again Indochina Arms Money

A 21-year-old Greenville man, out on bond pending trial on charges of unlawful burning stemming from incidents in January, was arrested last night by Pitt deputies and charged with two more unlawful burning counts.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that Edmund Christopher Cook of 2705 Tryon Drive was arrested and charged with the unlawful burning of two tobacco barns on the C. D. Langston farm approximately two miles south of Greenville on N.C. 11.

The fires, reported around 10 p.m. last night, resulted in the loss of both barns with a total estimated value of \$6,000. The sheriff said that both structures were leveled in the blaze.

According to Sheriff Tyson, charges are expected to be made three other unlawful burning cases. Cook, who had been released on \$5,000 bond following his arrest on Jan. 11, was jailed under \$25,000 bond on last night's case.

This morning, according to the sheriff, Judge Joshua James directed in Superior Court that Cook be sent to a mental hospital for observation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes says he doubts Congress will vote any additional military aid to Cambodia and South Vietnam this year.

Similar predictions were made Sunday by Sens. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and Stuart Symington, D-Mo. Symington also said he believes neither Vietnam nor Cambodia is essential to the security of the United States.

President Ford's attempt to win more money for Cambodia will be considered by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today. It is scheduled to vote on \$125 million in extra funds approved by a subcommittee.

Ford has asked Congress to approve \$222 million in emergency aid to Cambodia. But administration officials say Ford is willing to accept a compromise containing less money.

Rhodes said Sunday that despite whatever happens in the Senate on the Cambodian aid, chances are extremely slim the House will approve any addi-

tional money in view of the 189-to-49 vote by the House Democratic Caucus last week opposing extra funds for Cambodia and Vietnam this year. The House Foreign Affairs Com-

mittee is scheduled to vote Tuesday on Ford's request after rejecting a compromise proposal last week.

Asked if the caucus vote meant the money request is dead, Rhodes said, "In my opinion it does." He was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Symington said on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program that he believes Senate Democrats will not vote any more aid for Cambodia or Vietnam.

He also said he felt the United States could pull out of Thailand if necessary, had too many troops in South Korea and Europe and hardly was in an economic position to tell Portugal or other countries what political courses they should be taking.

Also included are items under the "facilities" category — educational specifications and Sadie Sauter property acquisition.

Symington also complained that the congressional "watchdog" committee over the CIA is not doing its job. "The trouble about the watchdog committee was it didn't watch. For example, it didn't meet once in the year 1971," he said.

In another intelligence development, columnist Jack Anderson reported that a high Soviet intelligence officer has told the CIA that Soviet secret police had a contingency plan to kill

Richard F. Nixon if he had been elected President in 1960.

Anderson said the Nixon murder plot was described to the CIA by Anatol Golytsyn, a former KGB major who defected to the United States from his post in Helsinki, Finland, in the early 1960s.

Golytsyn attributed the plan to the late Nikita Khrushchev, Anderson said. It was developed at a time when Nixon had a reputation as a staunch anticommunist.

EXTENDED WEATHER
OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Showers Wednesday, ending Thursday. Fair Friday. Mild with highs in the 60s and lows generally in the 40s.

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Assassination 'Discussed' By CIA Says Colby

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William Colby has acknowledged there were discussions in the agency about assassinating foreign leaders but he denied that any such actions ever were carried out, says Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.

Symington, a member of a CIA "watchdog" subcommittee in the Senate, said he called Colby a few weeks ago and asked whether the CIA ever was involved in an assassination plot.

"... He reminded me of a visit he paid when I was acting chairman of the Armed Services Committee ... in which he did say there had been some discussion about it, but that it had not actually been done," Symington said on ABC-TV "Issues and Answers" program Sunday.

Meanwhile, informed sources said the Rockefeller Commission is talking with White House officials about the possibility of expanding the panel's investigation of the CIA to include allegations

of CIA involvement in plots to assassinate foreign leaders. "Nothing has been decided," one White House official said Sunday. But he acknowledged that discussions now under way "may result in expanding the Rockefeller Commission investigation."

Knowledgeable sources said President Ford is troubled by news accounts linking the CIA to several assassination plots during the past 20 years. They indicated

Ford sees the Rockefeller commission as one way to investigate the allegations. Symington said he could not elaborate on Colby's reference to CIA discussions of assassination plots. He also said he has no knowledge of any liaison between the Mafia and the CIA.

Two aides to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said last week the senator once blocked a CIA plan to enlist Mafia figures to assassinate Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Symington also complained that the congressional "watchdog" committee over the CIA is not doing its job. "The trouble about the watchdog committee was it didn't watch. For example, it didn't meet once in the year 1971," he said.

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COMMUNISTS RALLY—Shown is part of a crowd that gathered Sunday in the First of May Stadium in Lisbon, Portugal, for a Communist rally. The provisional government of Portugal has

resigned, apparently to pave the way for a new government expected to reflect swelling Communist influence. (AP Wirephoto)

Bank Loan Losses Decline As Old Optimism Changed

By DEIRDRE DONNELLY
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Citizens & Southern National Bank of Georgia, one of the nation's largest, was forced last year to write off \$33 million in loans it had made to businesses and individuals.

The unprecedented number of defaults forced C&S to reduce its 1974 earnings from banking operations to a net profit of less than \$500,000. That compared with \$18 million in declared 1973 earnings from banking operations, which are principally loans.

Roughly, one-third or more of the nation's 14,000 commercial banks made similar write-offs against 1974 profits largely because of loan defaults caused by the recession. They were write-offs that reduced profits by as much as 30 per cent or more, according to earnings reports released in recent weeks.

Among the banks involved in the write-offs were First National Bank of Atlanta, the North Carolina National Bank, First National Bank in Tennessee, Crocker National Bank, First Pennsylvania, Union Bank of Los Angeles and Girard Bank of Philadelphia.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has not compiled final figures, but analysts estimate that banks wrote off nearly \$2 billion in bad loans last year — a record. It was nearly \$800 million more than in 1973.

Not since 1970 and 1971, the period of the Penn Central failure, have loan losses been a major issue for the nation's banks. Before that, there was concern over loan losses in 1960 and 1961, when Fidel Castro nationalized American investment

in Cuba. But last year was the first since the Great Depression in which loan defaults involved a broad spectrum of businesses and individuals.

The banks themselves do not provide statistics explaining who defaulted. But one indication of their troubles comes from Dunn & Bradstreet, a leading credit rating firm. It reports that the debts of companies which failed in 1974 totaled \$3 billion, or 46 per cent higher than in 1973.

Officials at many banks say they expect 1975 to be another bad year for loans, their principal business, if the recession continues.

C&S, for example, said it is restating earnings for 1972 and 1973 to increase by \$22 million the bank's reserve to cover loan defaults. The bank, the nation's 37th largest, had lost \$15 million in loan defaults in 1973, but these losses had not shown on the books as cutting into profit because they had been written off against a reserve fund.

That reserve fund had declined to \$3.2 million last De-

cember, forcing C&S to cut into earnings to cover the 1974 loan losses. Now 1972 and 1973 earnings have been restated and reduced to create a new reserve fund totaling \$27 million for loan losses.

In the five-year period through 1973, other major banks have experienced similar declines in reserve funds for loan losses. These banks include Bank of America whose fund dropped from \$202 million to \$181 million in the five-year period; First National City Bank of New York, from \$268 to \$219 million; Chemical Bank of New York, from \$112 to \$89 million, and Bankers Trust Co. in New York, from \$89 to \$72 million.

Without earnings, or special reserves, banks would have to sell off capital to cover loan losses, or appeal to the Federal Reserve Board. It acts as a lender of last resort to troubled banks until a problem is solved.

The rising loan losses disturb some watchdogs.

"An increase in doubtful loans is of consequence because

it raises questions about solvency," Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told bankers in a speech late last year. "Maintenance of solvency is closely linked, of course, to the adequacy of capital and the reserves for losses."

Federal bank examinations might discourage the spread of weak credit by making banks write off more sour loans earlier. But federal examiners comb through the books of each nationally chartered bank only once every nine months, and once a year for state chartered banks.

Examiners classify seriously delinquent loans as substandard, doubtful or lost.

"For our own purposes of evaluating the health of the bank, we write off all the lost portion and half of the doubtful loans," said one regulator.

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Walk For Development Funds Set For Projects

Once again funds raised by the "Greenville Walk for Development" will be made available to local projects. In three previous years these funds have been used to finance the West Meadowbrook Day Care Center, the Pitt County VISTA Project, Reading Is Fundamental, Pastor's Conference, Emergency Fund and Boy's Club S.A.V.E. program. \$3,700 has been granted to local projects over the last three years. Individual projects have received from \$100 to \$1300.

This year, as in the past, all requests for funding will be

evaluated primarily on three grounds. First, all aid extended from the "Walk" must reach the recipients at the local level. Second, all projects must in some way strike at the causes of a local concern and not merely its symptoms. Third, all projects must be of a self-help nature.

Any groups or organizations interested in being a possible recipient of "Walk for Development" funds are asked to contact Rev. Bob Cline, Baptist Student Center, 511 East Tenth Street (telephone 752-4646) no later than Wednesday afternoon, March 19.

Before consideration as a recipient can be given, there must be an evaluation of the program, its history, its service, future plans and other criteria.

A tentative "walk" day for 1975 in Greenville has been set for April 29, with further details to be announced at a later date.

From funds raised by this project last year, the three recipient groups received a total of \$1,200—\$200 went to Reading Is Fundamental; \$100 to the Pastor's Conference Emergency Fund; and \$900 to the Boys' Club S.A.V.E. program.

Workshop In Jacksonville

Plans for a workshop in Jacksonville March 21 were announced at the meeting of the Association of Retired Persons held last week.

The topic of the session will be AARP Insurance. Some of the local officers and committee members plan to attend.

Mrs. Catherine Cottle, Mrs. Virginia Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knapp and Lee Williams attended a recent workshop in Jacksonville, sponsored by the AARP Chapter there.

Mrs. Cottle, president, conducted the meeting and introduced Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clayton and Tony Le Franc of Jacksonville.

Clayton, a regional director of the Eastern District, spoke on the activities of other chapters. He praised Mrs. Cottle for the service she and others were rendering in the luncheon served at Moyewood Center for elderly persons.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Respie Baker and Mrs. Mildred Manning.

Car Hit Tree, Driver Charged

Lorelia Edwards of Route 6, Greenville, was charged with careless and reckless driving following a 2:08 a.m. collision on Greenfield Boulevard.

Officers reported Edwards was injured after his car went out of control and crashed into a tree, causing an estimated \$1,800 damage to the vehicle.

Arrest Pair For Break-In

Two men were arrested on breaking, entering and larceny charges early this morning, 47 minutes after a break-in was reported at the 12th Street Grocery.

Chief Glenn Cannon said James Edwards Patrick, 30, of 509 Sheppard St. and Willie Spellman, 37 of 1507 West 14th St. were arrested about 2 a.m. in connection with the case.

The chief, who said the break-in was reported at 1:13 a.m., noted an estimated \$200 worth of merchandise, including a television, a radio, a gallon of wine, sandwiches, shortening, 19 bags of butter beans, and smoked ham hock and smoked sausage, were reported taken. He noted that the merchandise has been recovered.

Both Patrick and Spellman were placed under \$500 bond each pending hearing of the case in District Court.

New Commander Named For Local Reserve Unit

Maj. John C. Atkeson Jr. has been named the new commander of the 3398th U.S. Army

Reception Station, headquartered at Greenville.

Atkeson, an assistant professor of history at East Carolina University replaces Lt. Col. Howard G. Ling who has been commander of the Army Reserve unit since October 1971. Lt. Col. Ling, retiring, is from Fayetteville.

Atkeson, who lives in Tarboro, began his Army career as an enlisted man in 1952. He served in the Korean conflict from June 1953 to May 1954 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve in 1957.

He has completed both the engineer officer basic and advanced courses, is currently enrolled in the Command and General Staff course, and has received a number of awards and decorations, including the Commendation Medal, the Korean Service Medal, the

Army Reserve Components Achievement Medal, the Good Conduct Medal and the United Nations Service Medal.

The 3398th U.S. Army Reception Station is a component of the 120th Army Reserve Command in Columbia, S.C. The 3398th has the Headquarters and Headquarters Company located in Greenville, with three detachments located in New Bern, Wilson and Goldsboro.

The mission of the 3398th is to enlist personnel entering the Army from civilian life and to administer the reception processing in the U.S. Army. The unit is also charged with the administration of military occupational specialty (MOS) proficiency testing within the 120th ARCON area.

Nine Elected To Math Club

Nine Rose High School students have been honored by election to Mu Alpha Theta, international high school and junior college mathematics club.

Students earning honor of membership include: Timothy Caspar, Gary Corda, Charlie Hayek, Mike Jeffreys, Carol Kelsey, Bobby Kim, Sherry Ledbetter, Jimmy Peszko and Dorene Rountree.

Only schools with excellent mathematics programs can earn membership in the club. To be eligible for memberships, minimum requirements are that a student must have completed with distinction at least four semesters of college preparatory mathematics and be enrolled in the fifth semester. He must also have an overall grade average of at least a "B" in all of his high school work.

Joint Meeting On Wednesday

The Pitt County Planning Board will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Parker's Barbecue on Memorial Drive. The session will be a joint meeting with the Planning and Zoning Commission of Greenville.

The agenda will include discussions of mutual problems of the two planning bodies, including such things as the proposed North Carolina land use classification for counties, mobile home development and a report on the industrial area north of the Tar River adjacent to the Eastern by-pass.

NO POLYGAMY

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — President Wilford Woodruff of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints issued a "manifesto" on Sept. 24, 1890, declaring the Mormons would submit to federal antibigamy laws. His successor, Joseph F. Smith, in 1904 made polygamy an offense punishable by excommunication.

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E.E.R. 8.8

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E.E.R. 8.2

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Get Your Facts From A Lawyer



By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman, not young anymore, and I am married to a man who is older than I am. He's in poor health, and stubborn as a mule. He refuses to make a will, and I am told that if he should die without making a will, the government will take half of everything he has, and there will be such a high tax on what is left over, I may have to go to the poor farm. Is that true?

I don't have much education and wouldn't know how to talk to a lawyer, so please don't tell me to go to one. We are not rich, but we have worked and saved for nearly fifty years and I don't want to lose my security.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: The place to get the facts is from a lawyer. Don't worry about your lack of education. He (or she) will explain everything to you in language you can understand. And don't be ashamed to ask questions.

If the bank you do business with has a trust department, it can also be helpful. Don't believe rumors. Get the facts; you'll be glad you did.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been happily married for eight years. (No kids.) I thought we had a perfect marriage, and so did everybody else in town. We're in business here, and everybody knows us.

Last year a friend of my husband's was killed, and my husband started helping his widow. I was never invited to go along when he was helping her with whatever he was helping her with so much. He helped her over several weekends, so I finally told her that I needed him to help ME on weekends, but she didn't seem to care.

Finally, I found a love note in my husband's pocket. It was from her to him. Signed, too. I accidentally found it in his pocket. (This woman was supposed to have dearly loved her husband.) I know that this woman and my husband had no previous affair going while her husband was living.

Now, my husband has moved out of our house and is living with her. And on Main Street yet. I asked him if he wanted a divorce, and he said: "No." He is supporting me and living with her. He says I am a wonderful woman but he was just drawn to her. He knows if I divorced him, she would expect him to marry her, and he doesn't want that.

I have a question for you: Which of the three of us is the biggest fool? Me, for still caring for him? Him, for destroying his image in town? Or her, for letting him live with her and ruin her reputation?

LEFT-OVER LADY

DEAR LEFT: I would call it a three-way tie.

DEAR ABBY: I have a strange problem. I have been happily married for 14 years. My father-in-law remarried six years ago. His wife has a habit of giving me second-hand gifts.

In the days of the mini skirts, she gave me four half-slips that came down past my knee, a purse with a telephone number in it, and six nightgowns that smelled of mothballs!

This woman dresses beautifully, has excellent taste in clothes, and I cannot imagine why she would pass on these second-hand gifts to me that she wouldn't wear herself. And she certainly can afford to buy new gifts.

Should I return the next gift that is obviously second-hand, and tell her I have no use for it? Or should I say it doesn't fit? Or what?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Accept the gift graciously, and dispose of it any way you wish.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DONALDA IN SHAKER HEIGHTS: Girls who wear see-through blouses are easily seen through.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Special Program Given At Meet

"Community Rape Crisis Center" was the program topic for the meeting of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday evening at the Ramada Inn.

The program was presented by the Civic Affairs, Public Relations and Legislation Committees. Nat Grady was chairman with Polly Dail, Arlene Mallison, Margaret Register, Nancy Smith and Dorothy Harman assisting.

Questions discussed included: Do you think a Rape Crisis Center should be established with tax payers funds to provide round-the-clock counseling to women who have been raped? And How deeply rooted are society's attitudes toward rape?

Camille Clarke, chairman of the Foundation Committee, headed an auction for the club members.

The business meeting was conducted by President Mary Daugherty.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COMPANY DINNER
Spicy Beef Curry
Rice
Tossed Green Salad
Nut Pastries
Beverage

YOGURT BANANAS
Authentic East Indian, and delightfully cooling when served with a hot curry.

8-ounce container unflavored yogurt
Pinch of salt
½ teaspoon white pepper
1½ teaspoons sugar
Large ripe banana

Stir together the yogurt, salt, pepper and sugar; chill. Just before serving, peel the banana and slice very thin; fold into yogurt mixture. Turn into a small attractive serving bowl and serve at once as a curry accompaniment.

ALL SHOES

Men's Women's

Boy's Children's

1/2 Price Sale

(SALES FINAL)

(Dancewear and Dance shoes not Included)

Jackson's SHOE STORE

Bank Cards Honored

Downtown Greenville

Mid-Year WOTM Conference Ends

Women of the Moose from across North Carolina ended a three-day Mid-Year Conference with an informal closing session at the Greenville Moose Temple Sunday morning.

Members of Greenville Chapter No. 1308 were hostesses for the meeting which was held in conjunction with the annual mid-year conference conducted by the North Carolina Moose Association with Greenville Moose Lodge No. 855 as hosts. Miss Ada Jones, a member of the hostess chapter and deputy grand regent for North Carolina, presided at conference sessions.

Mrs. Molly Harris, recorder for the Greenville chapter and

registration chairman for the conference, reported 268 WOTM members from 32 chapters registered for the conference.

Mrs. Ellen Bradford, of Greenville, had the invocation

Film Shown Insurance Women

The Pitt County Association of Insurance Women held their business luncheon Wednesday. Joyce King, Safety Committee chairman, presented the program.

She showed a film that will be used by insurance women in connection with a program they are going to sponsor — information pertaining to Automobile Insurance — as a part of the driver's education program in the city and county schools of Pitt County.

President Sarah Jenkins announced that the installation of officers for the new year would be held Wednesday night, April 23.

The following slate of officers were elected: President, Jane Bradbury; First Vice-President, Joyce Mills; Second Vice president, Frances Blanchard; Treasurer, Joyce McRoy; Recording Secretary, Audrey Stillwell; and Corresponding Secretary, Dot Simko.

Local Alumni Support Annual Campaign Fund

GREENSBORO—Pitt County alumni are continuing their support of the 1974-75 Alumni Annual Giving Program at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, reports Mrs. Patricia M. Adams, 1907 Forest Hill Dr., Greenville, county coordinator of the fund drive.

The first phase of the campaign has now been completed, and 38 Pitt County alumni have pledged or contributed \$705 through Feb. 28, the report reveals. Nearly 5,000 of UNC-G's 32,000 alumni have contributed thus far, and additional gifts may be made through June 30.

The Alumni Annual Giving Program is now in its 12th year at UNC-G, and the 1974-75 campaign goal is to raise \$175,000. Last year, the alumni raised a record-breaking total of \$153,543.

Miss Ruth C. Wilson of Raleigh, chairman of the University's Alumni Annual Giving Council, commented, "I am gratified that so many alumni and friends have responded so generously to our appeals during this period of deep economic uncertainty."

David B. McDonald, director of annual giving at UNC-G, also expressed satisfaction with the campaign thus far. He pointed out that hundreds of alumni volunteers all over the state have worked in the telephone phase of the fund drive.

Money contributed by alumni is used to support University programs not provided for by state appropriations. These include Alumni Scholarships, Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards, campus beautification and other educational programs.

Good news for home sewing enthusiasts: a new chemical treatment developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture gives woven wool and wool-blend fabrics the kind of two-way stretch that helped popularize synthetic knits. The treatment also gives wool fabrics better wrinkle recovery.

for the opening session Friday afternoon. Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, also of Greenville, lead the pledge of allegiance.

Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, junior graduate regent of the Greenville chapter, welcomed the visitors and Mrs. Marvella Price, of Hickory, responded. "Building Membership In Our Chapters" was the theme for the opening session. Speakers included Mrs. Reatha Ingle of Burlington, Mrs. Georgia Dilbeck of Swansboro, Mrs. Ila Mae Carter of Greensboro, and Mrs. Shirley Teagure of Hickory.

Mrs. Peggy Jamieson, senior regent of the Greenville chapter, substituted for Mrs. Carol Baye of Oak Island, who was unable to attend.

Mrs. Jamieson also headed the general planning committee for the conference.

An address by Miss Jones and the roll call of chapters climaxed the opening session.

Women of the Moose and Loyal Moose were guests at a dance Friday night.

Ritual ceremonies were featured at the Saturday session. WOTM chapters from Greensboro, Burlington, Hickory, Swansboro, and Greenville presented difference parts of the ritual and all chapters participated in the Maintenance Fund March for the Mooseheart Health Center.

Sunday's closing session featured a question and answer session conducted by Miss Jones and a conference report by Mrs. Jamieson.

Birth

Stinson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stinson, 1718 S. Elm St., a daughter, Erin Hope, on March 3, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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New York Showing

GUCCI FASHION — A halter-back evening gown in beige linen seashell print, designed by Gucci, was among fashions shown in New York last week. (AP Wirephoto)

Foods Festival To Open April 29 In Edenton

EDENTON—Wild game cookery, special diet foods, and food buying are among the food topics to be featured in the Food Heritage and Horizons Festival. The festival will include 30 exhibits and demonstrations by Extension specialists, home economists, and others with expertise in the foods area. Exhibits and demonstrations will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory, Edenton.

The festival is planned as a part of the bicentennial

celebration in eastern North Carolina. One of the great problems facing our nation today is providing adequate diets for family members in the most economical way. The demonstrations and exhibits will include heritage ideas from past generations as well as tapping the vast technology of our research institutions in meeting current food problems.

Special features will include cook out contests for youth and adults, free testing of pressure canner lids and a special life and drum drill group from Hertford.

This educational event is co-sponsored by the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service and the N. E. District Extension Homemakers Clubs. For further information contact Miss Addie R. Gore, Mrs. Sue B. May, or Mrs. Evelyn L. Spangler, home economics extension agents, (758-1196), or write Food Heritage and Horizons Festival, Box 519 Edenton, N.C., 27932.

Dr. Martin Gives WOTM Program

Dr. Bob Martin, professor of education at East Carolina University, spoke at a Chapter Night program for the Women of the Moose, Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Thursday night.

Mrs. Charlotte Ramey, chairman of the chapter's Moosehaven Committee, was in charge of the program. She introduced Dr. Martin who spoke on problems confronting the public school system.

Two new members, Mrs. Barbara Puryear and Mrs. Margaret Robbins, were enrolled.

Mrs. Peggy Jamieson, senior regent, outlined plans for chapter participation in the WOTM Mid-Year Conference. She urged the attendance of members at all sessions of the three-day conference which closes today.

Mrs. Jamieson announced a special meeting of the chapter at 8 p.m. March 20 to enroll new members before the March 31 qualifying deadline.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

Mrs. Gross To Be Speaker

Mrs. Tennala Gross will be the speaker at tonight's meeting of the Greenville Branch of American Association of University Women.

Eastern Regional Coordinator for ERA, Mrs. Gross will discuss the Equal Rights Amendment.

The meeting will be held at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic and will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a social hour followed by the program at eight o'clock.

Mix a little cinnamon with brown sugar and use as a topping for hot cooked oatmeal.

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The Music SHOP

Need For Big Arena Dubious

Sen. Julian Allsbrook, D-Halifax, has introduced a bill in the State Legislature calling for study of the need for building a giant new sports arena in the state.

Sen. Allsbrook, who represents Pitt County in his far flung senatorial district, would have the Legislature appropriate \$50,000 to conduct a study. He does not rule out the possibility of more state funds being needed to actually construct such a facility.

The senator envisions a facility being constructed in the Research Triangle area and perhaps serving Duke, Chapel Hill and N.C. State as a site for basketball games.

It is disturbing to us that this bill has already cleared the Senate Natural and Economic Resources Committee and has now gone to the Senate Appropriations Committee. It is our hope that the Appropriations Committee, which has to look at the actual cash involved, will put the bill to a quick, if not merciful death.

North Carolina has gotten along very well over the years with a policy of not constructing giant football and basketball arenas with state funds for its university campuses. While it is true that this policy is stretched sometimes, such as providing land for stadiums, it has served the state pretty well.

We are not rich enough here in North Carolina to divert funds from academic purposes to provide elaborate sports palaces. Once state funds are provided for one such project we can be sure that there will be an endless procession of requests for football stadium expansions and big indoor sports arenas. We should not even start down that road, with state funds to do a study of the need for a sports palace.

In our opinion Sen. Allsbrook's study will without a doubt lead to further commitment of state funds to this project. Hopefully the Appropriations Committee will call a halt to this project right now.

THIS AFTERNOON

Early Screening Trimmed

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—A budget-cutting mood in the General Assembly and the press of other programs demanding attention are putting into jeopardy a fledgling proposal to screen all North Carolina youngsters for physical, emotional, mental, and other disabling problems before they enter public school kindergarten.

Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt has candidly told members of the statewide Children's 100 citizens group they had best "get to work trying to get legislative support."

Human Resources Sec. David T. Flaherty has made childhood screening his number-one priority in the budget now in the hands of the General Assembly.

The \$9 million to launch a full-scale program next year has been trimmed sharply to a pilot project for 10,000 four-year-olds next fiscal year; 35,000 the next; and a phase in to cover 80,000 four-year-olds by 1978.

Further Service
When fully operational, childhood screening would

cost \$4.5 million per year for the testing and examination; another \$4.5 million for advanced diagnostic work and treatment plans for those spotted by the screening as in need of further aid.

Hunt, who likened the screening idea to public school kindergarten as another "great leap forward for children" said he endorses the program himself, "but an awful lot of the members of the General Assembly... people who care about young people... still do not understand the need for this screening... They do not understand how we would go about doing it... how we would get the people to operate it."

"The job of getting the state to make a commitment to this effort is yet to be done. Unless economic conditions improve in the next two or three months the General Assembly will have to cut many millions of dollars from the budget (some estimate as much as \$50 million)," Hunt said.

The fact that even the pilot program remains in the budget "far from guarantees

this program will be funded this year even at the level recommended," the lieutenant governor said.

The Children's 100 is a group of professionals and parents organized by the Learning Institute of North Carolina to support improved programs and services for pre-school children.

Hunt told the group that in two short years North Carolina has implemented a number of programs for pre-school children, and predicted that like public kindergartens, screening will be seen as a need whose time has come.

Big Issues
Still, with money tight the legislature must wrestle with "big" questions of crime, corrections, welfare, the elderly, public education.

The point remains, Hunt said, that if the state would make a commitment to the children of the state today, set them as the highest priority, and move in new directions to locate and correct problems in the early years of life "then we would not have to spend such great sums on these other things."

Going in such a new way requires changed commitments across the state, Hunt said, and it is important to view the total effort to serve children as a package including the kindergarten program, the early childhood screening effort, services from public education and human resources for exceptional children, and future expansion of community treatment and group home concepts statewide and needs of public and private child-care programs with quality instructional services.

In that regard, Hunt said the lack of money is not the only problem: "We are also limited by the lack of creative management of current resources at the state and local levels."

In his talk with the Children's 100, Hunt also labeled the controversy between State Schools Supt. A. Craig Phillips and State Board of Education Chairman Dallas Herring as "detrimental to education in North Carolina... A division of opinion is healthy; personality conflicts are not."

The GALLUP POLL

Rep. Ullman Can't Deliver

By ROWLANDE EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Rising expectations of an energy compromise between the White House and Congress may be doomed by this fact reflecting the current age of reform on Capitol Hill: Rep. Al Ullman of Oregon cannot really guarantee anything in negotiations with President Ford.

Ullman, the new chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is a reasonable and honorable man who wants to meet Mr. Ford part way in mandatory conservation and price decontrol of oil. But he cannot deliver even Democratic members of Ways and Means, much less the House Democratic majority. The big, bumptious class of freshman Democrats demand their own say. Finally, any compromise is subject to scuttling by the newly influential House Democratic caucus led by the crafty Rep. Phillip Burton of California.

Thus, the impact of the procedural revolution by House Democrats goes beyond purging a few superannuated committee chairmen. Shifting power from chairmen to the caucus makes accommodation even more difficult between a Republican President and a Democratic Congress. Any compromise must now be approved by the caucus majority, which naturally frowns on anything that will cause their constituents distress — very nearly dooming any energy program, where some pain to constituents seems essential. Shortly after the 94th Congress convened, the President was duly warned of all this by Republican leaders who predicted Ullman would be more amenable to compromise than his Ways and Means predecessor, the enigmatic Wilbur D. Mills, but would have trouble keeping deals he made.

That forecast was quickly

vindicated on the anti-recession tax cut. Ullman agreed with the White House that the bill should be free of tax reform. Furthermore, committee Republicans and enough Democrats backed Ullman to defeat an amendment repealing the oil depletion allowance. Just last year, that would have ended

the fight.

Not today. Tenacious Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida, Ullman's principal rival on the committee, worked closely with caucus chairman Burton to push through the oil tax reform in the Democratic caucus and on the House floor. That exposed the im-

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

To the editor:

In a 1970 referendum, the citizens of Pitt County voted against community college status for Pitt Technical Institute. Now the Board of Trustees of PTI have voted to change the name to Pitt Community College. State Senator Vernor White seems to be backing this action in the General Assembly.

This is all very disturbing. The Board of Trustees and Senator White seem to be taking the attitude of "let the public be damned." Having lost in the referendum last time, they now clearly intend to by-pass the citizens of Pitt County and give them a community college whether wanted or not.

Changing the mission of the institution is also disturbing. With East Carolina University located here in Pitt County, there seems to be little need for a community college; but there still exist a real need for a technical institute. Changing the institution to a community college is an obvious attempt to downgrade the technical aspects of the school.

Further, introducing a community college into Pitt County is an obvious slap at Dr. Jenkins and others who have worked so hard to improve East Carolina University and its offerings. Perhaps some members of the General Assembly, unhappy over Dr. Jenkins' victory in obtaining a medical school for Pitt County, view the establishment of a community college in the county as one way of "evening the score."

Any way one looks at it, replacing PTI with a community college in this county is ridiculous and asinine.

Robert Woodside

Strength For Today

THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS
Happiness is not produced by circumstances; it is the result of our attitude toward circumstances. It comes not because we have certain things, but because we do certain things. It is the result of purpose rather than possession. Above everything else happiness comes from the living of a faithful and obedient life day by day in the sight of God.

There is no such thing as freedom from law in God's universe. If we try to avoid

the gracious law of God, we subject ourselves to the stern laws of circumstance instead.

We are confronted, therefore, with this choice: we can obey one set of laws if we want to, but if we do not, then we must obey another set of laws. The laws of God's righteousness and love might seem hard to obey, but they are much more rewarding than the laws of worldly necessity. The latter bring only deprivation, but God's law brings happiness.

—by Elisha Douglass



"Please! Must you keep braying.
'Hell no! I won't go!'"

By ART BUCHWALD

CIA And The Godfather

WASHINGTON—Two Robert Kennedy aides revealed the other day that the CIA had plans to assassinate Fidel Castro, and they were going to five the contract to the Mafia to do the job. The question is how did they approach the Mafia about it and what was said.

This is only conjecture since the files are sealed. It probably happened during the wedding of Don Corleone's daughter, Hagen, the consigliere, and Sonny Corleone bring the head of the CIA into Don Corleone's

library. The CIA chief kisses Don Corleone's ring. "Godfather, may I speak to you alone?"

Don Corleone shakes his head. "I trust these men with my life. I cannot insult them by sending them away. What do you want of me?"

The CIA chief licks his lips nervously. "Our honor in Cuba has been violated. This man Fidel Castro spits on us and insults us publicly. We must have justice." "Why do you come to me?" Don Corleone asks.

"Because we have gone to the Army, the Navy and the Air Force like good citizens, and they just laugh at us. You, Godfather, are the only one we can turn to."

"What do you want me to do?" The chief glances at Hagen and Sonny and then goes over and whispers in Don Corleone's ear.

The Don looks up gravely. "That I cannot do." The CIA chief says desperately, "I will pay you anything."

Don Corleone rises from behind his desk and speaks coldly. "We have known each other many years, but until this day you have never come to me for counsel or help. I am your friend, but have you ever invited me to your home in McLean? Has your wife ever invited my wife for as much as a cup of coffee? Your children refused to play with my children. And once when my son wanted to borrow some camera equipment and a red wig, you turned us down. Let us be frank. You spurned my friendship. You feared to be in my debt."

The CIA chief wipes his forehead with a handkerchief.

"We never invited you because we didn't think you'd come."

The Don holds up his hand. "Don't speak. When you wanted something you went to the government—to the White House, the FBI and the U.S. Post Office. You did not need Don Corleone. Very well, my feelings were wounded, but I am not the sort of person who thrusts his friendship on those who do not value it. Now you come and say, 'Don Corleone, give me justice against Castro.'"

(Continued on page 5)

Tennala A. Gross
Greenville

No Ignoring No-Fault Measure

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—

The chairman of the North Carolina House's Insurance Committee has promised that no-fault insurance legislation will receive better treatment this year than it did in 1973-74.

Rep. Ernest Messer, D-Haywood, said he has already prepared a subcommittee that will consider the no-fault bill introduced last week by Rep. Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg, an insurance agent.

Messer, who works for a paper manufacturer, is not a lawyer. Neither is Rep. Art Thomas, D-Cabarrus, who will chair the subcommittee. It was a conflict between the insurance industry and the bar which destroyed no-fault legislation in 1973-74.

In that session, a modified no-fault bill was prepared by a special study commission. It had substantial support from the insurance industry. Lawyers worked it over and watered it down in the Senate. The weakened bill was sent to the House, where Rep. Sneed High, an attorney from Fayetteville, chaired the Insurance Committee.

High assigned the bill to a subcommittee dominated by lawyers. They inserted language in the bill which would have compelled insurance companies to base their premiums only on low North Carolina accident costs and to include investment income in their rate base.

With that, the insurance industry turned against the bill, and it died in committee. Messer said that will not

happen in 1975. "We're going to come up with a bill we hope will be acceptable to everyone and we're going to let it go as far and as fast as it can," he said.

Lawing's no-fault bill is similar to the legislation introduced by the study commission in 1973. He said it was also similar to no-fault proposals circulated by major insurance companies. It makes no guarantee that rates would be reduced if it became law.

But it would, Lawing said, assure that 90 per cent of auto accidents claims would not be subject to a determination of fault in court. That, according to no-fault advocates, will mean lower overhead for insurance companies and lower premiums for drivers. Lawing's bill sets "thresh-

olds" of \$2,000 for medical damages and \$5,000 for economic loss. Accidents which resulted in medical and economic loss damages lower than the threshold would be settled by each driver and his own insurance company without going to court.

The bill does not presently provide no-fault coverage for property damage. Critics of the no-fault lobby say insurance companies do not want to give up their lucrative collision insurance business to a no-fault system. Lawing said that property damage will eventually be included in the bill. "We just didn't have that section ready. But we wanted to get the bill into the committee now, so the subcommittee could start working on it," he said.

Bargain Health Center

By JOHN EGAN

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — With the aid of a computer and assembly line techniques, high quality and thorough physical examinations are being provided for thousands of people at bargain prices.

"I look on this program as a means to increase a doctor's treatment time twofold and possibly threefold," says Dr. Angeles P. Creticos of the Portes Cancer Prevention Center.

"It's a means to have an impact on the doctor shortage," he adds. "If we can make physicians more productive in treatment time — instead of having to spend so much time on examinations and tests — then the physician can treat more people."

The Portes center was founded in 1944 to aid in early cancer detection but has expanded its concerns to all physical problems from flat feet to heart disease.

An examination takes about 3½ hours and costs \$70.

The examinations begin with a 30-minute session at a computer terminal where 300 questions flash on a television-like screen and the patient responds by pushing appropriate buttons.

After the computer session, patients are routed through a wide range of tests performed by medical technicians. These include blood, urine and stool analysis. Patients also receive tests for basic vision, color and depth perception, glaucoma, hearing, lung capacity and excess body fat along with chest X-rays and electrocardiogram.

For blacks, a check is made for sickle cell anemia.

Women receive a Pap smear test and also are examined by thermograph machines which spot potential breast cancer.

The final test, administered by a physician, is a check for cancer of the colon.

Then comes a 30-minute interview with a doctor who has a computer printout of the patient's other tests.

A week later, patients are urged to return to the center for an in-depth consultation with a staff physician who explains what was learned in the examinations and tests.

If the tests disclosed anything indicating further investigation, the patient is urged to see his own doctor. If the patient doesn't have a private doctor, the center will provide the names of some doctors near the patient's home or place of employment.

The cost is \$70, says Milton Shufro, administrator of the center. For similar examinations elsewhere, the cost ranges from \$225 to \$500, Shufro says.

The center processes 95 to 100 persons each day — 21,000 per year, he reports. The facility has become so popular that there's a waiting list of 7,600 and appointments can be made only four months from when the inquiry is made.

Dr. William R. Barclay, deputy executive vice president in the American Medical Association headquarters a few blocks from the Portes center, said there's a wide disparity of opinion on mass health screening among the organization's 170,000 members.

One criticism is that a large number of people in the population would show no abnormalities. "To screen everyone doesn't have a good cost-benefit ratio," he said.

The major value of such a (Continued on page 5)

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Evans-Novak.

(Continued from page 4)

potency not only of chairman Ullman but of the nominal Democratic leadership, Speaker Carl Albert and majority leader Thomas P. O'Neill.

Whatever finally happens to the oil depletion allowance, that leadership defeat tells much — both in revealing power realities in the House and its effect on future legislation.

It shows that emasculation of committee chairmen, supreme in the House since the 1910 revolution against the dominant Speaker, has not returned authority to the majority leadership as some reformers hoped. Rather, it now resides in the multiheaded majority of the caucus, which cannot be controlled even by Burton.

For the future, the oil depletion vote emboldens rank-and-file Democrats to rise up against committee decisions whenever politically expedient, particularly complicating decision-making on energy.

Special Democratic task forces, headed by Rep. Jim Wright of Texas and Sen. John Pastore of Rhode Island virtually required unanimity and, therefore, came up with an energy program of pious wishes. Thus, the White House turned to Ullman for serious negotiation.

Optimism climbed last week when chairman Ullman met with Federal Energy administrator Frank Zarb and seemed to agree with the Ford principle of reducing oil consumption through the price mechanism rather than controls. The gap between the White House and Ullman remained wide, but the chairman's proposal for gasoline taxes and his possible agreement with eventual decontrol of oil prices formed a basis for negotiation.

However, Ullman was simultaneously meeting with Ways and Means Democrats, who insisted against decontrol and generally opposed gas taxes. Between the Ways and Means consensus and the White House program there is no mere gap but a yawning chasm.

Yet, Ways and Means Democrats will tolerate tougher action than House Democrats generally, who prefer the pabulum approach of the Wright-Pastore report. And the 75 freshman Democrats, having toppled venerable committee chairmen, are not retiring from center stage. Led by Rep. Andrew Maguire of New Jersey, they met with Ullman Monday to push a program eliminating any chance of compromise with Mr. Ford: no gasoline taxes, a rollback on domestic oil prices, heavier federal controls — exactly opposite to the administration program.

So, the question arises of what good is any agreement between Zarb and Ullman, who continued meeting this week. Even if the chairman can perform the marvelous feat of selling it to Ways and Means Democrats, he faces the wrath of the caucus, where those 75 freshmen exert critical influence. That promises a continued stalemate over energy, with the dangerous prospect that nothing at all will be done.

TOURIST INCOME

CARACAS (UPI) — Tourist income increased from \$39.8 million in 1968 to \$113.8 in 1973, according to Venezuelan government tourist officials.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

But you do not ask with respect. And you say, 'I will pay you anything.' And you do this on my daughter's wedding day. I do not want to have anything to do with you."

The CIA chief gets on his knees. "Forgive me, God-father, I thought we could count on the armed forces for justice. I tried to work through the system. But Castro still lives. Grant me this one favor, and you and your wife can come to our home any time you want to. We want your friendship. We really do."

Don Corleone goes over to the CIA chief and puts his hand on his head. "Good, then you shall have your justice. Someday, and that day may never come, I will call upon you to do me a service in return. Until then, consider this favor a gift from my wife who, as you know, is G. Gordon Liddy's Godmother."

The CIA chief is overcome with gratitude.

Don Corleone picks him up gently and says, "Now give me a kiss on the cheek, so I can get back to the wedding."

The CIA chief kisses Don Corleone on the cheek, and says, "If you ever want us to read anybody's mail for you, let me know."

Egan Col...

(Continued from page 4)

cilities is examining people who suspect something is wrong, Barclay said in an interview. But as for the idea of everyone's obtaining a routine physical exam each year or two, he said, "It's a waste of time," and would hopelessly overload the medical profession.

School Uses Solar Energy

TIMONIUM, Md. (AP) — This town boasts the first school in the nation that uses solar energy both for heating and cooling.

The Timonium Elementary School, through sponsorship of the National Science Foundation, installed equipment for heat by solar energy in one wing of the school about a year ago. When the experimental system provided surplus energy, a 50-ton, air-conditioning unit powered by water heated by the sun was added. The unit, manufactured by Borg Warner's York Division, is one of the few capable of operating with water at a temperature of only 180 degrees.

Solar collectors atop the building absorb the sun's rays and heat the water which then is circulated through convectors for space heating. For air conditioning, the hot water is directed to the cooling unit to serve as its power supply. By this method the school estimates it saved 1,200 gallons of fuel oil last March, when the system was installed, through May.

MEMORIAL GIFTS

Anyone wishing to make memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society should send them to Mrs. John Winstead, 1308 Evergreen Drive, Greenville, N.C. 27834, Cancer Society Executive Secretary Mrs. Jean Messner said.

Are American Soldiers Soft? Not In S. Korea

By ROBERT CRABBE

CAMP CASEY, South Korea (UPI) — Shouts of 40 voices and the thud of bodies slamming to the floor on the basketball court filled the U.S. Army gymnasium in the barren mountains of South Korea.

A soldier in a white jersey grabbed one of the two basketballs in play and charged toward the other team's goal.

He didn't dribble. The ball was tucked under his arm, football style. A wave of red-shirted defenders crashed over the ball carrier, knocking him to the floor.

A whistle blew and the voice of Maj. Gen. Henry E. Emerson rose above the din.

"Tell that referee he's blowing the whistle too much," Emerson roared. "He's not supposed to blow it every time they touch somebody."

The game was basketball — "combat basketball." There are two basketballs, 20 men on a side, and no rules about personal contact. A team gets a point if its shot merely touches the rim of the enemy goal, and two points if the ball goes through the hoop.

Emerson invented the game, along with something called "combat football," as part of a many-sided program designed to shake up army training methods and turn the recruits of today's volunteer army into enthusiastic, motivated soldiers.

Emerson, a tall, intense career officer who was severely wounded in Vietnam, commands the U.S. Army's Second Division, stationed at Camp Casey, a few miles south of the Korean War truce line that divides North and South Korea.

The division is made up of 11,000 Americans and 3,000 "KATUSA" soldiers, Koreans assigned to duty with the American forces. Emerson has made it a laboratory for his ideas on training and leadership.

He calls his program "pro-life."

Sports and rugged military training are only part of "pro-life"—many high school dropouts win their diplomas at Camp Casey, and some are even taking college level courses.

"The kids we're getting in the volunteer program have good mental and physical quality," Emerson said, "but many come from somewhat unfortunate family situations. Also they may have come from localities that don't have a good school system. They have not been in situations where they experienced success, like winning a sports letter or doing well in

their school work.

"Pro-life tries to get them excited and turned on. We try to give them a total environment of motivation. We look for chances for them to get success and recognition."

By anybody's standards, the physical training at Camp Casey is rugged. Almost everybody, including Emerson, starts the day with a four-mile

run. Most soldiers are up at 5:45 a.m., and complete the long jog before breakfast. It is performed with full combat gear.

Men coming into Camp Casey get a six-week course in Taekwondo, a Korean self-defense art somewhat like Karate except the feet are used for kicking.

"It's a special kind of

military Taekwondo," said Korean Army Maj. Kim Tong-Bae, who trains Emerson's instructors. "The emphasis is on things you can use in close combat. Also it is a very good form of mental discipline."

Emerson is a stickler for discipline, including saluting. He insists that soldiers prefer strong leadership. "In the end, platoons win wars," said Emerson, whose men get a two-week course in night fighting in the steep Korean mountains. For the last 72 hours they go virtually sleepless because Emerson wants them to learn how to fight when fatigued.

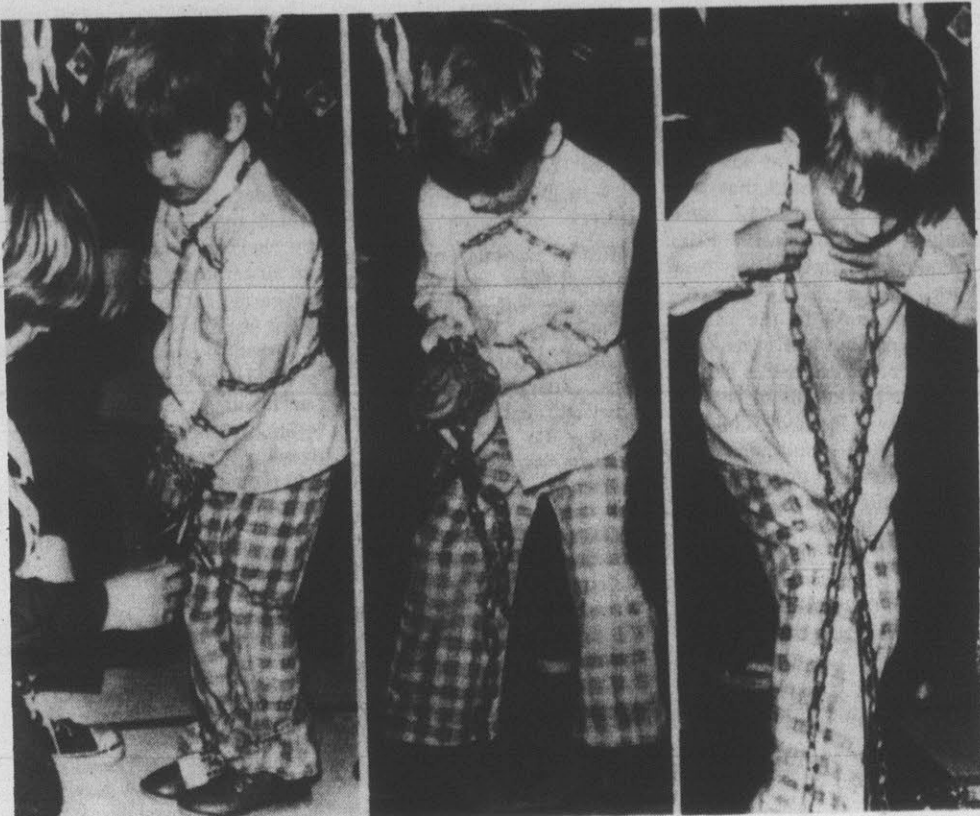
When he was a young officer in the Korean War, Emerson formed a grudging respect for

the night-fighting skills of North Koreans, and he now considers night work an important part of his men's training.

The division awards red sweaters, similar to high school letter sweaters and decorated with a big "2", for many achievements. More difficult to win is the "Pro-life" badge, a pin shaped like a cross in which the upper arm has been replaced by circles.

The division's re-enlistment record is one of the highest in the army. In December, 240 of its men signed over, compared to 32 the same month a year ago.

His program is widely studied in the army and the results Emerson gets may influence training styles in the future.



PINT-SIZE HOUDINI—Dennis Burke, not yet five years old, shows how he can escape from a bundle of chains at a Cub Scout dinner in Piscataway, N.J. He learned the trick by watching his father, a part-time magician. The Burkes live in Union Beach, N.J. (AP Wirephoto)

chng his father, a part-time magician. The Burkes live in Union Beach, N.J. (AP Wirephoto)

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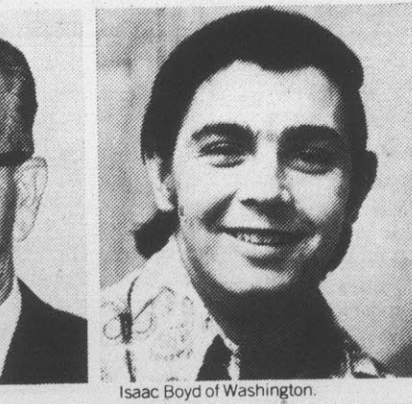
Some good words for our good service.



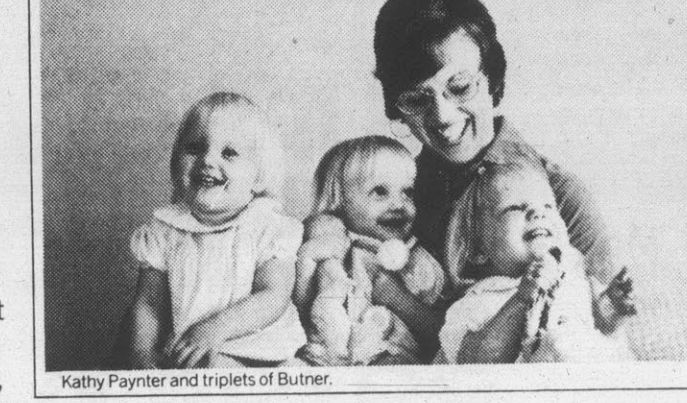
Marlene Fretz of Chapel Hill.



Gil Stampler of Charlotte.



Isaac Boyd of Washington.



Kathy Paynter and triplets of Butner.

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Gil Stampler, Charlotte.

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Most Of Onassis Fortune Left To Only Daughter



PRINCIPAL INHERITOR—Aristotle Onassis' daughter, Christina Onassis, 24, principal inheritor of her father's wealth, is said to have a good mind for business and growing maturity. (AP Wirephoto)

Math-Science Fair Planned

Students at Aycock Junior High School are once more taking part in the annual Math-Science Fair with projects by eighth and ninth grade students. The event will be for three days, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 19, 20 and 21.

The scientific categories are biological science; earth science; physical science; and technological science. The math category falls under the Math Construction Projects.

Criteria for judges to use in evaluating the projects entered will consist of six divisions each carrying a certain number of evaluation points. These are: creative ability, 30 points; scientific thought, 30 points; skill, 10 points; thoroughness, 10 points; clarity, 10 points; and dramatic value, 10 points.

Mrs. Nan Shearin is science faculty advisor; and judges for this category are Hugh Lindsey, an appraiser with the Department of Transportation; and Charles Dickens, principal of Agnes Fullilove School.

The math faculty advisor is Mrs. Pell Tulp. Judges for math entries will be Dr. Katharine W. Hodgins and Dr. Katye O. Sowell.

Women's Role To Be Discussed

The role of women in various countries will be discussed before the League of Women Voters, which meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Jarvis Church parlor.

Some of the speakers will be Vicki Wong of China, Parvin Jafari of Iran, and Donna Whitley, who has lived in North Africa.

This program is in keeping with the United Nations' designation of 1975 as "The Year of the Woman," according to Barbara Zickerman, director of the LWV's international relations committee.

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By ELIAS ANTAR
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — Aristotle Onassis left his widow Jacqueline about \$120 million, most of his valuable paintings, and trust funds of \$15 million each to her two children by President John F. Kennedy, family sources in Athens report.

They said the bulk of the Greek shipping magnate's estimated \$600 million fortune will go to his only surviving child, 24-year-old Christina.

Art dealers in Athens conservatively estimate the value of Onassis' collection of paintings by Gauguin, El Greco, Van Gogh and Picasso at \$20 million. One dealer said that several paintings already were hanging in Mrs. Onassis' Fifth Avenue apartment in New York.

Sources close to the family said Jacqueline had received a settlement at the time of her marriage to Onassis to provide for the two Kennedy children through a trust fund, with cash for herself and unlimited expenses while Onassis lived.

Onassis died in Paris Saturday at the age of 69. Doctors gave broncho-pulmonary infection as the cause of death.

Family sources said Onassis' body will be flown by private jet from Paris to Greece on Tuesday for burial and will be

accompanied by Jacqueline, Christina, and other close members of the family.

The plane will land at Actium on Greece's west coast. From there, the relatives and the body will be taken to nearby Levkas and then aboard Onassis' palatial yacht Christina to the Onassis-owned island of Scorpions for the burial service immediately after arrival, the sources said.

Onassis' fortune is not expected to be diminished appreciably by inheritance taxes. The shipping magnate's numerous and varied holdings are spread through a maze of companies that mostly are domiciled in Monaco and other tax shelters.

Most of Onassis' many tankers and other ships, whether directly or indirectly controlled by him, are owned by Panamanian corporations. Of the 60 ships Onassis directly controlled through his Springfield Shipping Co., 59 fly the Panamanian flag with only one under Greek registry.

Onassis' luxurious 325-foot motor yacht, the Christina, is also registered in Panama.

Registry in Panama, Monaco and other tax shelters for Onassis' ships and the corporations controlling his other interests allowed him to escape

taxation in the capitals from which he operated. The magnate himself reportedly held three passports, from Argentina, Monaco and Greece.

"Unravelling his empire would be like playing three dimensional backgammon," a shipping source in Athens said. Rival Greek shipowners who feared his competitiveness admired his business acumen.

Greek shipping magnate John Theodoropoulos described Onassis as "the founder of the present magnificent Greek shipping world. He revolutionized the building of new ships with his brilliant idea of paying for them with charters."

Under this system, Onassis would meet construction costs by chartering out a ship — to an oil company, for example — to carry cargo. The charters were usually for long periods.

Although Onassis once described himself as a "buyer, not a seller," he renounced operation rights to Olympic Airways of Greece last December after owning the airline since 1956. He decided to dump the airline following the sharp in-

crease in oil prices, and the government was reported planning to pay him more than \$70 million for his share of the line.

Onassis' American shipping interests are controlled through an American trust fund set up

by Eliot Bailen, a New York lawyer and close Onassis adviser.

The trust was established in the name of Onassis' children, Christina and Alexander, and was worth \$20 million at the

time it was started. Its value is now estimated at more than \$100 million. Sources here say Christina inherited her brother's share when he was killed in a plane crash in January, 1973.

Voted Miss North Winterville Queen

WINTERVILLE—Miss Cynthia Mobley has been crowned "Miss North Winterville."

Miss Mobley received the honor at a pageant held recently at the W.H. Robinson School. She was crowned by Winterville Mayor Walter E. Dail.

Other contestants in the contest were: Darlene Best, Denise Grimes, Paulette Hill, Bonita Tyson, Debra Daniels, Annette Crandall and Linda Payton. Miss Best and Miss Paulette Hill were also named finalists.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Angela Phillips and Donovan Phillips. Coordinators of the event were Mrs. Ethel Tyson, Mrs. Sandra Bryant and Mrs. Nina Blount.

Brownies Visit State Mansion

As part of the Bicentennial celebration, Mrs. Patricia Holshouser issued a special invitation to all North Carolina Girl Scouts to visit the Executive Mansion during Girl Scout Week.

Tying in with this was a special program at the N.C. Museum of History entitled "Artistry in Quilts." Brownie Troop 396 accepted the invitation and also visited the Capitol, Natural Museum and the State Legislative Building while in Raleigh Saturday.

Troop members on the trip were: Jennifer Dixon, Kelly Fabel, Monica Overman, Frankie Lynn Hardee, Susan Cherry, Karla Turner and Sheryl Wagner. Troop leaders are Mrs. Karl Turner and Mrs. Frankie Hardee.

Arrest Youth On Drug Count

Wilbert Earl Wilkes, 17, of 1509 Fleming St. was arrested about 1:20 a.m. Sunday on marijuana possession charges.

Chief Glenn Cannon said officers took Wilkes into custody on West Fifth Street when a small quantity of marijuana was found in his possession.

A Rose High School student, Wilkes bond was set at \$500.

Kindergarten Registration

The Christian Kindergarten will have registration for the fall of 1975 and the spring of 1976 Tuesday through Thursday at the kindergarten, located at 110 Cedar Lane.

Owned and operated by Mrs. Al Davis, the school will have special programs for three-four, and five-year-olds this year. Anyone wishing to have more information should visit the school during the three registration days, or call Mrs. Davis at 756-2904 after 6 p.m.

Billing Changed

WASHINGTON, N.C.—The Park-View drive in theater had been showing the movie "Papillon", billed as "one of the best adventure movies of the year."

The tornado struck Beaufort County Friday afternoon, leaving a 19-mile long trail of wreckage across the county destroyed the theater's screen.

Sunday, the billboard in front of the drive-in had been changed to read "Gone With the Wind".

Found Hiding In Grocery Store

Two men were arrested here early Sunday morning on charges of breaking and entering after police found them hiding inside the R.S. Pollard grocery at 201 Wade Ave.

According to Police Chief Glenn Cannon, Melvin Davis Langley, 28, of 604 Albemarle Ave. and Oscar Lee Wilks, 30, of 310 West 12th St. were found hiding under cardboard boxes in a rear room at the store after officers were called to investigate a break-in at the store, about 1:50 a.m.

Cannon said the two, placed under a \$500 bond each, allegedly used a brick to break out a front window to gain entrance to the building.

Arrested Man With Syringe

Dwight Coleman Hines, 20, of 710 Vanderbilt St. was arrested last night on charges of possessing a syringe.

Police took Hines into custody about 6:45 p.m., according to Chief Glenn Cannon, at the intersection of McKinley Avenue and Fifth Street.

Bond for Hines was set at \$400.

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JELLY DONUTS 69^c

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ERA Interpretation Ultimately To Rest On Courts

By CATHY STEELE ROCHE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — An opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment for women told a public hearing last week that ERA foes and supporters agree on the effect of the amendment, but don't agree on its desirability.

Despite that speaker's view of a consensus, debate rages on many points of law and neither side denies that interpretation of the amendment will rest ultimately with the courts.

Rep. Hartwell Campbell, D-Wilson, chairman of the House Constitutional Amendments Committee which is considering ERA, has insisted on a complete review of North Carolina statutes that would be affected. He said the committee would not vote on the bill to ratify until a thorough study has been made.

The Legislative Services Office has prepared a list of 142 North Carolina statutes that contain language that could be considered discriminatory if the Equal Rights Amendment were ratified. Many of them could be made to comply by a simple change of the word "woman" or "man" to "person," with inconsequential effect. Others involve complex changes in legal status.

Campbell said he is particularly interested in studying the rape laws, which he and ERA opponents fear would be invalidated under the amendment, because they refer to a crime against a "female."

Authors of Yale Law Journal article which seeks to interpret ERA theorized that the amendment requires the law to deal with characteristics of individuals, not based on sex.

"This principle, however, does not preclude legislation (or other official action) which regulates, takes into account or otherwise deals with a physical characteristic unique to one sex," they wrote.

The Yale researchers, Barbara Brown, Thomas Emerson, Gail Falk and Ann Freedman, concluded that under the principle of unique physical characteristics, rape laws would remain in effect.

The same principle, they said, would permit paternity determination laws and laws establishing medical leave for childbearing. Leave for child rearing would have to apply equally to both sexes.

Support laws are another major area of concern. ERA would invalidate North Carolina's criminal statutes which make it a misdemeanor for a man to fail to support his wife. How-

ever the Yale Law Journal article said sex neutral laws could be crafted to require support of a dependent spouse.

Child support laws would remain valid under ERA, but would have to apply equally to both parents and be based on ability to support rather than on sex.

Divorce and alimony laws would also be based on the role of the spouse in the marriage and ability to support rather than on sex. North Carolina has already adopted divorce laws that meet that standard.

The divorce statutes refer to "dependent spouse" and "sup-

porting spouse" rather than to "husband" and "wife" and in North Carolina alimony is awarded to a "dependent spouse" without regard to sex.

The North Carolina statutes say clearly that a supporting spouse can be either husband or wife, although it includes the line: "A husband is deemed to be the supporting spouse unless he is incapable of supporting his wife." That presumption would have to be deleted under ERA, giving a judge slightly more leeway in determining which is the supporting spouse.

Constitutional authorities predict that courts will take into

account a wife's contributions to a household through unpaid domestic work when determining support obligations in a marriage.

North Carolina's child custody statute does not favor the mother, although courts have tended to do so. The law provides that custody be decided on the basis of the welfare of the child.

Interpretation of the Equal Rights Amendment by the courts is expected to take into account the legislative history of the amendment, with the majority report on the amendment a possible guide.

One area in which there is little room for interpretation is the draft. Proponents and opponents agree that the amendment would require that women be drafted on an equal basis with men, if the draft were reinstated.

Women would be entitled to the same deferments as men, including that of a parent. Separate women's units would be abolished and women would be assigned to regular units according to their interests and abilities.

According to the Yale Law Journal article, physical standards would have to be amended

so as not to exclude women from the military. However proponents of ERA say physical standards would be likely to exclude all but a few women from combat duty.

The Senate report on the amendment said the right to privacy would assure separate barracks for men and women in the military.

The Senate report said the right to privacy would also assure separate toilet facilities and sleeping quarters in colleges and other public institutions.

The report said: "Just as the

principle of equality does not mean that the sexes must be regarded as identical, so too it does not prohibit the states from requiring a reasonable separation of persons of different sexes under some circumstances.

Protective labor laws that apply only to women would be invalid under ERA, and would have to be either abolished or extended to men. Laws that serve to ban women from certain occupations would also be invalid.

The Senate report said, "Those laws which confer a real benefit, which offer a real

protection, will, it is expected, be extended to protect both men and women."

The Senate report emphasized that the amendment was intended to apply to legal status and government action, not to personal relationships.

It summarized ERA: "Essentially, the amendment requires that the Federal Government and all state and local governments treat each person, male and female, as an individual. . . The Amendment applies only to governmental action; it does not affect private action or the purely social relationships between men and women."

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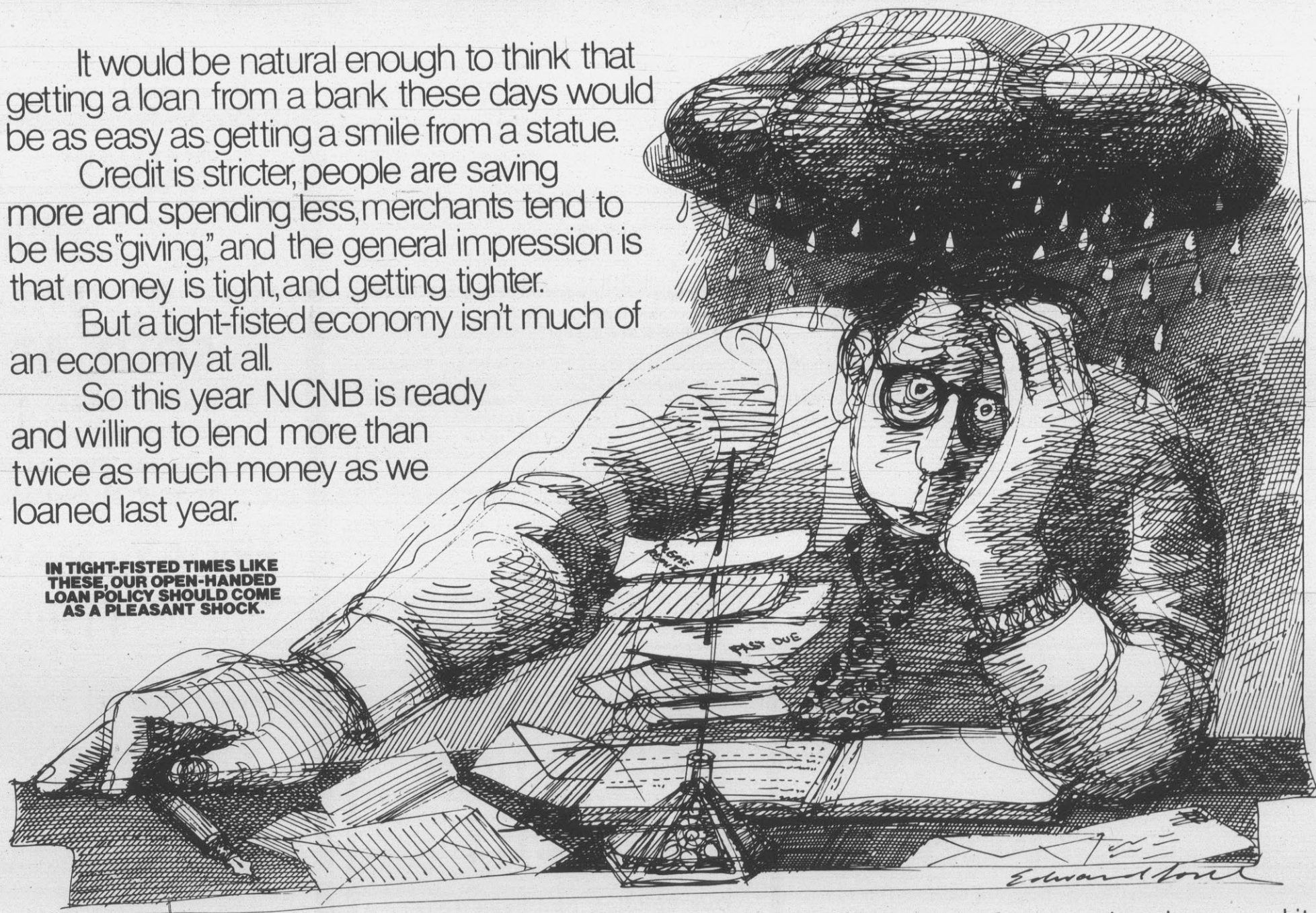
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Brothers Began Big Institution

NEW HARMONY, Ind. (AP) — In the mid 19th century, two brothers who were prominent members of this small southwestern Indiana community were instrumental in establishing the nation's Smithsonian Institution through congressional legislation and donation.

Robert Dale Owen, son of New Harmony's founder and a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, introduced the bill passed by Congress which appropriated the necessary funds to house and maintain the Smithsonian's collections. Owen's brother, David Dale Owen, America's first U.S. geologist, not only donated a large part of his immense mineral collection to the newly formed institution, but also worked closely with Washington architects on the building's design.

No Burns, May Need Oxygen

CHICAGO (AP) — You can die of carbon monoxide inhalation if your home burns, even if you aren't in the flames.

For this reason, it is advisable to treat burn and smoke victims in disastrous fires immediately with oxygen therapy, say a team of University of Chicago investigators. This should be done at the site of the fire, if possible.

One problem in diagnosing CO poisoning is that its victims do not turn blue. Also, carbon monoxide is without smell and nonirritating to the mucous membranes, so it is inhaled without the awareness of the victim. Physical exertion increases the intake of CO, which is of particular concern to fire fighters.

NCNB

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina's hog markets were .25 lower today. Kinston 39.00-40.00; Wilson 38.75-39.75; Rocky Mount 39.00-39.50; High Falls 38.00-39.00; Salisbury 38.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina broiler markets were steady today. Supply was fully adequate and demand fair. Weights were desirable.

The North Carolina FOB dock weighed average price for less than truck lots of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at docks this week is 41.21 cents per pound. The estimated slaughter today is 1,050,000 birds.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pushed steadily ahead today in an atmosphere of heightened hopes for an approaching economic upturn.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 4.61 at 778.08. Gainers held a 7-2 lead over losers in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said the market's primary rallying point continued to be the government's report Friday that businesses had worked down their inventories by \$148 million in January for the first drop in that figure since May of 1970.

The theory behind the enthusiasm over that news, analysts noted, was that it represented the clearing away of a built-up obstacle to a renewal of active production.

This morning, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told the Senate Budget Committee the downtrend trend in the economy "is losing momentum."

Jim Walter was the most active issue on the Big Board, up 1/2 at 31 3/4 in trading that included a 192,400-share block at 31 1/2.

The company reported its earnings for the fiscal first half ended Feb. 28 rose to \$1.80 a share from \$1.34 in the like period a year before.

Bausch & Lomb gained 1 1/2 to 27 1/4 on top of a 2-point gain Friday, when the company said

it had received Food & Drug Administration approval to market its soft contact lenses for therapeutic purposes.

The NYSE's composite index rose .19 to 45.06 in the first hour.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was up .65 at 80.65.

Champion Home Builders, the Amex volume leader, climbed 1/4 to 4 1/2.

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

Burroughs	9 1/8
Heublein	9 1/8
United Telecommunications Pfd.	39 1/4
Jeff Pilot	33 1/4
Tri South	34 1/4
Wicks	13
Wachovia Realty	4 1/2
Eckerd	10 1/4
Central Soya	13 1/2
Harden	4 1/2
Integon	6 1/4
Fieldcrest	3 1/4
Interiors Income	16 1/4
Veco	11 1/4

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Insurance	113 1/2
Franklin Life	20 1/2
NCNB	11 1/2
Piedmont Air	5 1/4
Little Wint	9 1/4
Conner Homes	11 1/2
Guardian Care	24 3/4
Planters Bank	16 1/2
Daniel International Corp.	17 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

High	Low	Last
Akron	13 1/2	13 1/2
AllisChal	9 1/2	9 1/2
AmChal	38 1/2	38 1/2
AmArlin	9 1/2	9 1/2
AmBds	39 1/2	39 1/2
AmCan	24 1/4	24 1/4
AmCyan	26 1/4	26 1/4
AmMotors	6 1/4	6 1/4
AmT&T	51 1/2	51 1/2
BacKw	18	18
BeatFd	21	21
Beth St	34 1/4	33 3/4
Beeing	20 1/2	20 1/2
Borden	24	24
Burford	22 1/2	22 1/2
CarPw	15 1/4	15 1/4
Celanese	30	30
Central Soya	16 1/4	16 1/4
Champion	16 1/4	16 1/4
Chrysler	11 1/2	11 1/2
CocaCol	78 1/2	78 1/2
ColPal	29	29
DeltaAir	24 1/4	24 1/4
DeltaAve	41 1/4	41 1/4
DowChem	75	74 1/2
DukePower	14	14
duPont	102 1/4	102 1/4
EastAirIn	5 1/4	5 1/4
Eastman	9 1/2	9 1/2
Eaton	26	26 1/4
Esmark	28 1/2	28 1/2
Exxon	72 1/2	72 1/2
Firestone	16 1/4	16 1/4
FlaPow	21	21
Ford	22 1/2	22 1/2
FordM	13 1/4	13 1/4
FordMCK	30 1/4	30 1/4
GenDynam	40 1/2	40 1/2
GenElec	25 1/2	25 1/2
GenFoods	44 1/2	44 1/2
GenMot	40 1/2	40 1/2
GenTel	44 1/2	44 1/2
GenTel	44 1/2	44 1/2
Goodrich	16 1/4	16 1/4
Goodyear	17 1/2	17 1/2
Grace	25 1/2	25 1/2
Grady	12 1/2	12 1/2
GulfOil	29	29
Hercule	26 1/4	26 1/4
Honywell	32	31 1/2
IBM	216 1/4	216 1/4
IntPac	22 1/2	22 1/2
IntT&T	42 1/4	42 1/4
IntT&T	20 1/2	20 1/2
JonLau	11 1/4	10 1/4
KaisAlm	19 1/4	19 1/4
KraftCo	40	40
Kresges	25 1/2	25 1/2
Kroger	22	22 1/2
LigMv	30 1/4	30 1/4
Loews	21	20 1/2
Marcor	20 1/2	20 1/2
Mead Co	15 1/4	15 1/4
Minn M M	52 1/2	52 1/2
Mobil O	41 1/2	41 1/2
Monsan	55 1/2	55 1/2
Nabisco	35	34 1/2
Nat Distill	16 1/4	16 1/4
Norin Corp	20 1/2	20 1/2
Owen Ill	38 1/4	38 1/4
Pennay	56 1/4	56 1/4
Pepsi Co	59	58 1/2
Phil Mor	47 1/4	47 1/4
Phil Pet	43 1/4	43 1/4
Polaroid	24 1/2	23 1/2
Prud Co	94 1/4	94 1/4
Ralston P	42 1/4	42 1/4
RCA	15 1/4	15 1/4
Revlon	32 1/2	32 1/2
Reyn Ind	67 1/2	67 1/2
Rockwell	53 1/4	53 1/4
Roy C Cola	20 1/2	19 1/2
St. Regis P	24 1/2	24 1/2
Scott Pap	17 1/4	17 1/4
See Cst Lin	78 1/2	78 1/2
Sears R	65 1/4	65 1/4
South Co	10 1/2	10 1/2
Steel Ry	48 1/2	48 1/2
Sperry R	35 1/4	34 1/2
Sid Bds	63	62 1/2
Sid Oil Cal	27	26 1/4
Sid Oil Ind	41	40 1/2
Stevens	13 1/4	13 1/4
Texasco	26 1/2	25 1/2
Textron	30 1/2	30 1/2
Texas Gulf	26 1/4	26 1/4
UMC Ind	10 1/2	10 1/2
Un Carbide	54 1/2	54 1/2
Un Oil Cal	37 1/2	37 1/2
Uniroyal	8 1/2	8 1/2
U S Steel	54	53 1/2
Wachovia	16 1/4	16 1/4
West El	15 1/4	15 1/4
Winn Dixie	36 1/4	36 1/4
Woolworth	13 1/4	13 1/4
Xerox Cp	79 1/4	78 1/2

Search Parties Hunt Wreckage

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Search parties set out today for the wreckage of an Argentine air force transport in which authorities said 52 persons died in the Andes 15 miles from a landing in the ski resort of Bariloche.

An Argentine news agency said one Uruguayan military man was reported aboard the plane and the rest of the passengers were military men and their families.

The twin-engine Fokker turbo-prop plowed into the side of Mt. Pinchen, 1,200 miles southwest of Buenos Aires, during a rain about 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Airport officials said the Andean region normally has strong winds also. But they said there was no indication of the cause of the crash yet.

The plane was en route from Buenos Aires to Bariloche. It had stopped in La Pampa province and in Neuquen.

Arrest Four For Larceny

Four persons were arrested early Saturday and charged in connection with a break-in and larceny at a service station-grocery located at Scuffleton. Arrested and charged with the break-in of James Bowen's Store were Elwood Ray Braxton Jr., 17 of Rt. 1, Box 540, Ayden; Danny Jones, 16, of Box 177, Hookerton; Andrew Richard Justesen, 17, of Rt. 1, Box 216, Winterville; and Robert Carroll Ginn Jr., 17, of Box 155, Maury.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that in addition to the charges stemming from the 3:12 a.m. break-in Saturday, Braxton and Ginn are also charged with a March 2 break-in at the Bowen store. Bond for Braxton and Ginn was set at \$5,000 each while Jones and Justesen were placed under \$2,500 bond each.

The sheriff, noting that deputies recovered an assortment of merchandise and \$35 in cash allegedly taken in the Saturday break-in, said that the four youths were arrested about a mile from the store around 3:30 a.m. by Deputies Billy Braswell and Ivan Harris.

Hearings are scheduled in Ayden District Court on March 27.

Obituaries

Barrett

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To minimize the impact of the strike, hospitals were making emergency steps including greater use of attending physi-

cians and medical faculty members, and to hire more doctors who normally are employed only a few hours a week. Hospital spokesmen said elective surgery would be postponed for the duration of the strike.

The Committee of Interns and Residents — CIR — has been demanding that doctors be required to work no more than 80 hours a week and 15 hours overtime in the 11 voluntary and five city hospitals involved in the dispute. Spokesmen say interns and residents now work as many as 110 hours a week and 56 hours at a time.

The hospitals contend that although the interns and doctors often work long hours, they usually find time to get proper sleep. The hospitals also contend that such long hours are part of the medical profession.

Reveal Golda Had Operation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Former Premier Golda Meir is wearing glasses to protect her eyes from dust after a second cataract operation, a hospital spokesman says.

He added, "It was a quick operation. She was put under partial anesthesia. She was a good patient."

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The spokesman said she was hospitalized for six days after surgery on her right eye. A cataract was removed from her left eye Jan. 16.

Her twin sons by her first marriage, Gregory and Timothy Barker, were among the pallbearers. Their father is actor Jess Barker, Miss Hayward's first husband.

Few celebrities attended Sunday's service. Most mourners were friends who knew her as Mrs. Eaton Chalkley.

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CARROLLTON, Ga. (AP) — Some 500 people gathered for a simple ceremony in a tiny church she helped found to mourn Academy Award-winning actress Susan Hayward.

The flame-haired actress was buried Sunday beside her second husband, Carrollton businessman and attorney F. Eaton Chalkley, among the red clay hills where they lived for nine years.

"She was a good woman who loved her family, her home and her country, and I was proud to know her," said the Rev. Thomas Brew at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

Miss Hayward and her husband donated 14 acres adjoining their farm for the church,

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She was a past alderman at Atlantic Beach and held a life membership in East Carolina Alumni Association. She was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, the Kings Daughters, and the First Christian Church of Greenville.

Miss Tunstall is survived by a nephew and two nieces, Joe P. Tunstall of Washington, Mrs. Louise Jones Lee of Greenville, and Mrs. John G. Ashe of Wilson.

GOOD DEED

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Eight fraternities and sororities at the University of Missouri last November gave up homecoming decorations and initiated fund-raising campaigns, getting \$2,757 for charities.

Ervin is scheduled to meet with students and others at a reception prior to the midday ceremonies at the campus.

Among the scheduled speakers are state Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, who served on Ervin's legal staff during the Senate's Watergate investigation.

HISTORIC SHIP

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Columbus' flagship, Santa Maria, sank on Christmas eve, 1492, off the north coast of what is now Haiti. Wreckage believed to be the historic ship was discovered by divers in 1964.

THE MEETING PLACE

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank

6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant

7:00 p.m.—The Youth and Senior Community Gospel Choruses meet at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Community Chorus meets in Rose High School band room

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m.—Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant

12:15 p.m.—Mrs. Percy Pair will be hostess to the Delphin Book Club

1:00 p.m.—The Club Book Club meets with Mrs. J. Fred Hamblen

1:00 p.m.—Members of the Athenium Book Club meet with Mrs. Owen Marshburn

2:00 p.m.—Willa Stevens will be hostess to the Seira Book Club

3:00 p.m.—The Home Life Department of the Greenville Woman's Club meets at the club bldg.

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. F. A. Bendall will entertain the Chatham Book Club

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. H. H. Duncan will be hostess to the Round Table

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. H. Taff will entertain the Inter Se Book Club

7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Barbecue

7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn

7:30 p.m.—Evening group of Welcome Wagon meets at Elm Street Recreation Center

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Opti-Mrs. Club meets with Mrs. John Trotman

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

8:00 p.m.—Members of the Arles Book Club meet with Hazel Stapleton

Stock Liquidation Sale!

Our building has been sold and we must vacate our store immediately.

All Furniture In Stock must be liquidated now. We're reducing our entire Furniture Inventory

UP TO 60% Off

Shop for your household furnishings here and save!

Thompson's Discount Furniture

802 CLARK ST.

INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL

Regular Size OVERCOATS TOP COATS ALL-WEATHER COATS

With each \$3.00 worth of dry cleaning brought to our store on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday you'll receive one gift coupon, redeemable for cash or gifts, from A Cleaner World.

622 Greenville Blvd. Telephone 756-5544

7 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M. OPEN TUES., THRU SAT. CLOSED MONDAYS

A Gleaner World GARMENT CARE CENTER

Greenville Stockyards, Inc. Sows 400 Down \$32.00 Per Hundred 400 Up \$33.00 Per Hundred Boars \$23.50 per hundred Call 752-4943

VALUABLE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION

The Pitt-Greene Production Credit Assn. building on Washington Street, across from the Pitt County Court House will be sold at auction.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1975 11:00 A.M.

All bids will be confirmed or rejected at sale. Sale will be conducted at the PCA Building at 216 South Washington St.

Also to be sold are the following items of furniture.

- 1 Anderson Hickory Desk, 42"x26"
- 3 Arnot Jamestown Sectional Desks, mist green, metal
- 1 Executive Desk, Texalite Top, steel age
- 2 Metal Secretary Desks, steel age
- 1 Steelcase Desk, sand color
- 5 Metal Directors Chairs, upholstered
- 5 Applicant Chairs, upholstered in brown
- 1 Metal Bookcase, steel age
- 6 Metal Waste Baskets
- 1 Chrome Two-Seater Settee
- 5 Chrome Arm Chairs
- 1 Cocktail Smokers Table, metal
- 1 Lobby Occasional Table, metal
- 3 Brown Metal typists Chairs, by Sturgis
- 1 Kelvinator Hot 'n Cold water Cooler
- 1 Executive Chair, upholstered in green, by Sturgis

Obituaries

Jackson

Mrs. Lorene Baker Jackson, 64, died at Pittman's Nursing Home in Chocowinity Saturday. A funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Chester Phillips. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson, a native of Beaufort County, was married to Frank Baker and they lived in Grimesland until his death in 1953. She later moved to Washington and married Asa Jackson and he died in 1967. For the past 18 years she had been a waitress at Smiths Grill in Washington.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Tommy Goodwin of Washington; two sons, Captain Robert F. Baker of the United States Air Force, now stationed in Madrid, Spain, and Staff Sgt. Wayne Baker of the United States Army, now stationed in Frankfurt, Germany; a sister, Mrs. Louise Yasbick of Petersburg, Va.; a brother, Irvin Cayton of Cayton; and five grandchildren.

Payton

Mr. Victor Payton, brother of Rosa and Lonnie Payton, both of Greenville, died in New York City Sunday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Smith

Mrs. Erle H. Smith of Richmond, Va., died Friday. Graveside services were held at two o'clock Monday afternoon in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Richmond.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John B. Larus and Mrs. Robert Robertson both of Richmond, Va.; two sons, Joseph Parke Smith of Richmond and Erle H. Smith Jr. of California; and two sisters, Mrs. George Cummings of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Robert L. Gaston of Greenville.

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Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Annie Boyd of Baltimore, Md.; three sons, Christopher Tyson of the home, N. B. Tyson of Farmville, and Tony Tyson of Norfolk, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Addie Ross of Farmville; a brother, Alex Bynum of Greenville; 16 grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Buck

Mrs. Pearl Jones Buck, 69, wife of Dewey L. Buck, died Saturday in Hampton, Va.. A funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. N. D. Beaman. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mrs. Buck was born in Pitt County in the Haddock's Crossroads Community and was married to Mr. Buck in 1923. She was a member of Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church and lived in the Winterville Community.

She is survived by her husband; four sons, Rudolph Buck of Gates, Bobby Buck of Hookerton, Elbert Buck of Winterville, and Dewey Buck Jr. of Marlboro, Mass.; three daughters, Mrs. Cullen Rogers of Shirley, Mass., Mrs. Tyree Evans of the home, and Mrs. Franklin Braxton of Hampton, Va.; a brother, Wiley Jones of Winterville; a sister, Mrs. Jim Buck of Winterville; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Farmer

FARMVILLE—Mr. Peter Farmer of Williams Street died Sunday at his home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Joyner's Mortuary.

Gay

FARMVILLE—Funeral services for Mr. Jesse C. Gay, who died Saturday at his home on Rt. 1, Farmville, will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p.m. from Wiggins Chapel Primitive Baptist Church with Elder Fred Dildy will officiate. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

He was a member of Wiggins Chapel Church.

Survivors include six brothers, Walter Gay and Ned Artis, both of Richmond, Va., Joah Gay and Willie Lee Anthony, both of Greenville, Joe Gay of Fountain and Richard Cameron of Baltimore, Md.; five sisters, Mrs. Nannie Dixon and Mrs. Ezzie Dickens, both of Greenville, Mrs. Effie Vines of Wilson, Mrs. Fabbie Parker and Mrs. Irene Steele, both of Farmville.

The body will be at Joyner's Mortuary Tuesday after 6 p.m. Family visitation hour will be held Tuesday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 17, 1975

Indiana And Kentucky Appear On Collision Course

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Top-ranked Indiana is credited with changing Kentucky's mild cats into Wildcats. And the Hoosiers could soon tangle with their rampaging creation since both teams appear to be on a collision course into the finals of the NCAA's Midwest Regional next Saturday.

Kentucky was manhandled by

Indiana 98-74 in December and from the ashes of that defeat rose a different Wildcat team, one that sometimes confuses basketball and boxing. One coach said that after the Wildcats were wiped out by the rough-and-tumble Hoosiers, they began playing "a karate defense."

That brand of play paid off in the first-round NCAA game Saturday, when sixth-ranked

Kentucky, led by poised seniors Jimmy Dan Connor and Kevin Grevey, rolled over No. 5 Marquette, 76-54, ending the Warriors' 12-game winning streak and prompting Marquette Coach Al McGuire to say: "I think we lost to a much better club. . . Kentucky is a much better team than a lot of people think they are."

In Saturday's other first-round action, it was Kansas State 69,

Penn 62 and Syracuse 87, La Salle 83 in overtime at Philadelphia; North Carolina 93, New Mexico State 69 and Boston College 82, Furman 76 at Charlotte, N.C.; Central Michigan 77, Georgetown 75 at Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Indiana 78, Texas-El Paso 53 and Oregon State 78, Middle Tennessee 67 at Lexington, Ky.; Cincinnati 87, Texas A&M 79 and Maryland 83, Creighton 79 at Lubbock Tex.;

Louisville 91, Rutgers 78 and Notre Dame 77, Kansas 71 at Tulsa, Okla.; Arizona State 97, Alabama 94 and Nevada-Las Vegas 90, San Diego State 80 at Tempe, Ariz.; Montana 69, Utah State 63 and UCLA 103, Michigan 91 in overtime at Pullman, Wash.

While the Wildcats, 23-4, are looking ahead to a possible revenge bout with undefeated

Indiana, they first must beat Central Michigan 21-5, in a Midwest Regional semifinal game Thursday night at Dayton, Ohio. "We certainly want to play Indiana but we can't overlook the next one," said Grevey, a second team All-American who scored 19 points.

In the other Midwest Regional semifinal Thursday night, Indiana, 30-0, plays Oregon

State, 19-10. The rest of the lineup for Thursday night's regional semifinals looks like this: —Syracuse, 21-7, plays North Carolina, 22-7, and Boston College, 21-7, plays Kansas State, 19-8, in the East Regional at Providence, R.I.

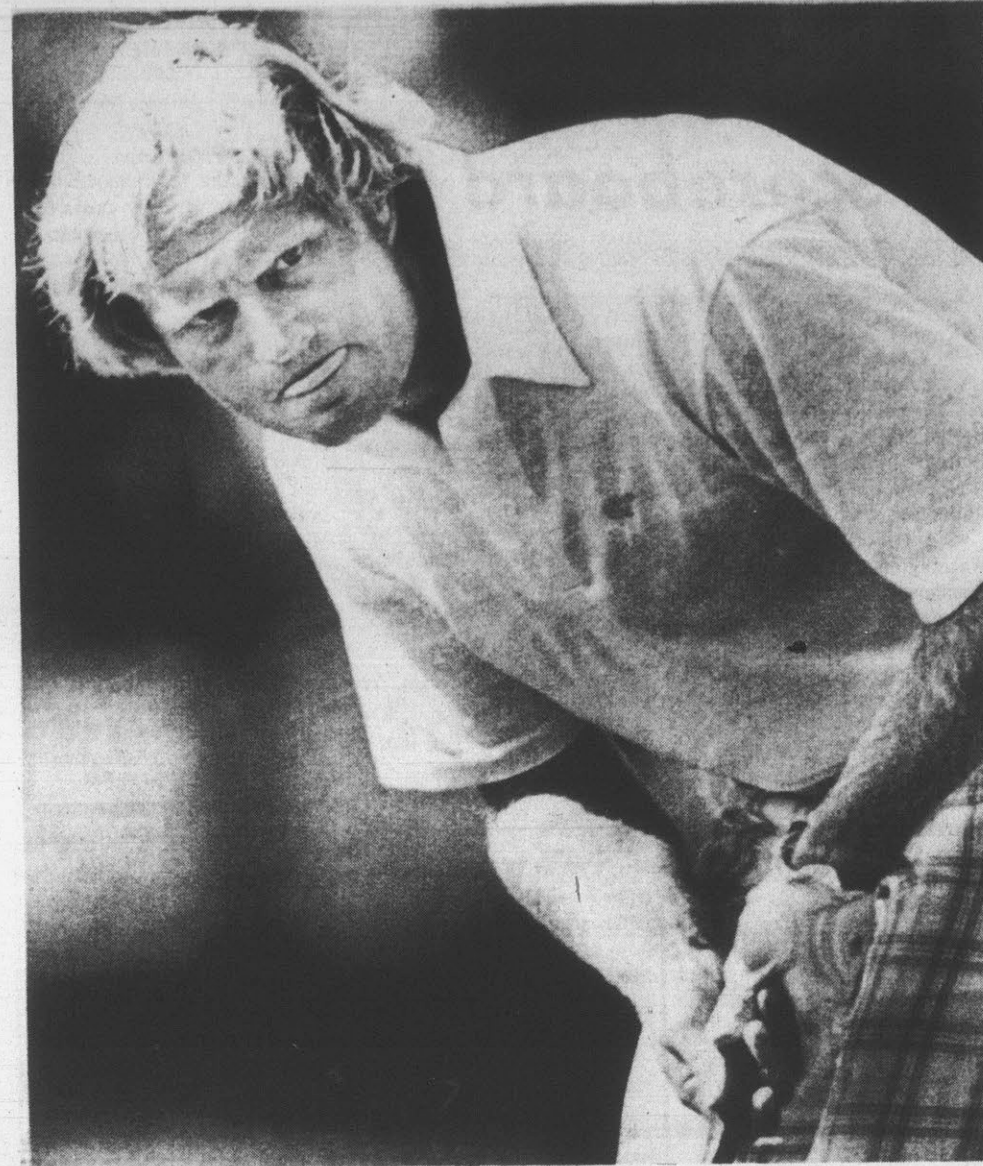
—Cincinnati, 22-5, plays Louisville, 25-2, and Maryland, 23-4, plays Notre Dame, 19-8, in

the Midwest Regional at Dayton, Ohio.

—Arizona State, 24-3, plays Nevada-Las Vegas, 23-4, and Montana, 21-6, plays UCLA, 24-3.

The winners of the regional semifinals will then meet Saturday night in the finals, and when the dust clears, there will be four teams on their way to San Diego March 29-31 to crown a new champion.

Doral Open Triumph Especially Pleases Nicklaus



TENSE MOMENT — Jack Nicklaus sticks out his tongue as he watches his ball roll toward the cup on the 18th green at the Doral Open. The ball went into the cup for a birdie and a win. (AP Wirephoto)

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

MIAMI (AP)—There have been 53 other American victories, along with assorted foreign triumphs in the British Open, the Australian Open and the World Cup.

But No. 54, which tied him for fourth place on the all-time winning list, was particularly pleasing to Jack Nicklaus.

The triumph in the Doral Open Golf Tournament Sunday wiped out the memory of a collapse that cost him the title in the Jackie Gleason Classic just two

weeks ago.

It set him up for the Masters. It wrote an end to a series of frustrations that have plagued the Golden Bear since last fall.

And it came with Johnny Miller in the field.

"I read the papers like everybody else," Nicklaus said when asked his reaction to Miller's challenge to Jack's position as the game's premier performer.

"He's won a lot of tournaments the past year or so. And he'll win a lot more. It's good for me and good for the game to have someone playing very well."

But Nicklaus, who had a final round 68 and won by three

strokes with a 276 total, isn't ready to change his schedule or shift his priorities to meet the challenge.

"My schedule is the same as it's been for five or six years," Nicklaus said. "I played three in the west, I've played two in Florida. I'll play one more and go to Augusta with six tournaments."

"That hasn't varied by more than one tournament in several years."

And he turned his attention from Miller to the Masters in Augusta, Ga., April 10-13.

"It's always nice to win," he said. "But it's particularly nice to win this close to Augusta. It's good to get your confidence up."

And nothing is better for your confidence than winning."

Bert Yancey and Forrest Fezler, playing behind Nicklaus, had closed to within a single stroke of Jack as he stood on the tee on the 18th hole, a treacherous water-guarded layout that's probably the toughest on the 7,028-yard, par-72 Blue Monster course at the Dora County Club.

Jack needed to make par four to retain his advantage. He made three.

He had a difficult lie in an old divot for his second shot, but dug it out with a three iron, hooking the ball around the edge of the lake to within 20 feet of the cup. Yancey and Fezler both

logeyed the hole moments later and tied for second at 279. Yancey had a closing 67, Fezler 71.

Miller came on with a 67 that could have been better and took fourth at 280. He missed five consecutive birdie putts of 8-12 feet in the run down the stretch.

"My caddy and I were tearing out hair," he said. "I just knew I was gonna catch Jack."

It didn't happen.

A New Star For Driesell

BALTIMORE (AP) — Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell lost highly touted high school star Moses Malone to the American Basketball Association before the start of the current season, but that loss doesn't appear to have hurt his recruiting ability.

The Associated Press learned Sunday that Larry Gibson, a six-foot-10 high school star sough by several hundred colleges, has signed an Atlantic Coast Conference letter-of-intent with Maryland.

Gibson was not immediately available for comment, but it was reported that the signing would be announced today during a news conference at Dunbar High School.

Gibson said last week that he had accumulated about four shopping bags of letters from university and college recruiters throughout the nation.

"All the coaches tell me the same thing," he said. "They all say I can turn their programs around. It really makes the decision tough when so many schools seem to be alive."

converted six of eight free throws.

Arizona coach Fred Snowden, nicknamed "The Fox," said Drake's game plan kept the Wildcats off balance and clogged Arizona's grant-sized middle.

Bob Elliott, Arizona's bullstrong inside operator, was named the tournament's most valuable player. He averaged 28.3 in three appearances, including 27 in the finale.

Other all-tourney selections were Purdue's John Garrett and Bowling Green's Jeff Montgomery.

Arizona Loses To Drake Plan

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Energized by home-cooking, reed-thin Larry Haralson helped unheralded Drake outfox "The Fox" Sunday with a 73-67 victory over Arizona in the title game of the national Commissioners Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The least surprised spectator in the slim crowd of 4,161 and a national television audience was Haralson's mother, Mae.

"I knew they were going to win. Larry told me so on Thursday when I had him and some other boys out for supper," she said.

Her Louisville-reared son, mainstay on two straight Kentucky state title high school teams, responded to his homecoming by averaging 20 points a game in Drake's march through the eight-team tournament.

But the steady play of Haralson and teammate Terry McKissick, who were both named to the all-tournament team, was only half the strategy

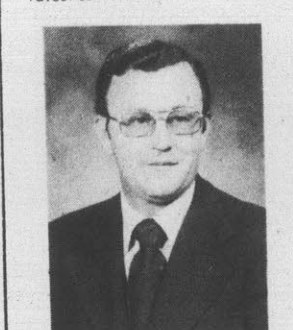
of Bob Ortel, Drake's First-year coach.

Arizona's reacehorse attack never got out of the gate as Drake methodically and calmly protected a 10-point lead throughout the second half. Deadly free throw shooting by the third-place entry from the Missouri Valley Conference sealed Arizona's fate.

Drake received a 24-point effort from McKissick and 20 from Haralson, while holding 6-foot-9 Al Fleming, who had a 20-point average, scoreless in the first half. But in the end, Drake's 23-of-24 foul shooting played a key part in the downfall of the favored Wildcats. Arizona, 22-7

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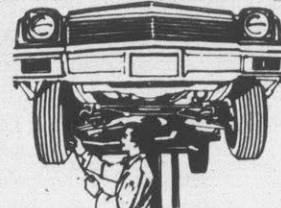
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Baseball Bucs Host Western Carolina This Week

Tar Heels No 'Cinderella' Team

By KEN ALYTA
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Mr. Webster's big book defines Cinderella as "a despised, neglected person."
So please don't refer to Coach Dean Smith's North Carolina Tar Heels as a Cinderella basketball team.

It doesn't set right with Smith and his players, especially now that they have whipped New Mexico State 93-69 to join Boston College, 82-76 winner over Furman in the semifinals of the NCAA Eastern Regional tournament.
Shortly after the seventh-ranked Tar Heels had

demolished the Aggies with a 54-point second half explosion Saturday night, sophomore forward Walter Davis had this to say on the subject:
"We had been called a Cinderella team and thought a lot about that this past week. We weren't given full credit. But we played good ball in winning

the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament and just because we weren't picked to win it and surprised people we were called lucky."
Smith commented, "I was worried about a letdown, but all the talk about us being a Cinderella team helped us get up and assured against a letdown."

Aggie Coach Lou Henson noted that 14 first half turnovers kept his team from taking an eight or 10-point lead instead of trailing 39-37.

However, he conceded, "Carolina hurt us in the second half and played great, completely dominating the game. When they got going, we were never in it."

Six Tar Heels scored in double figures, center Mitche Kupchak hitting 18 points and guard Brad Hoffman, the only senior starter, adding 16.
Jim Bostic, bespectacled Aggie center, hit all eight of his first half shots, but tapered off after that, although his 22 points led all scorers.

The Tar Heels ran up the second's biggest score against the nation's No. 2 defense. New Mexico State, now 20-7, had yielded 58 a game.

North Carolina, now 22-7 and winner of its last six, will play Syracuse, winner over LaSalle in overtime, in the Eastern semifinals Thursday night at Providence, R.I.

Boston College, 21-7, opens the Providence doubleheader against Kansas State, winner over Penn Saturday night.

The BC Eagles, using only six players, had been told by Coach Bob Zuffelato to avoid fouling Furman, a 72.5 per cent foul shooting team.

They followed instructions, being called for only nine personal fouls. As a result, Furman had only two freethrow attempts, missing both.

Furman held a 38-31 edge in baskets, but Coach Joe Williams' team, now 22-7, had a bad shooting night, 427 against 498 for the season.

Zuffelato credited the defense with forcing many bad Furman shots.

BC led 37-34 at the half after five ties and, after eight more, shot ahead for good with about seven minutes left. Wil Morrison's 20 points and 18 by Bill Collins were Eagle highs. Clyde Mayes, Furman's third team All-American, scored 28 and grabbed 19 rebounds.

Coming off a Southern Conference split here with Furman, East Carolina University's defending champion Pirates will host Western Carolina University Tuesday and Wednesday at Harrington Field. Starting time for both single games is 3 p.m.

The Pirates, 4-3 overall and 1-1 in conference play, have split three straight doubleheaders since opening the season against Campbell and are looking to break this string against conference foe Davidson Saturday at Davidson. The single games against the Catamounts Tuesday and Wednesday should provide more of an opportunity for the Pirates to heat up the bats, which Pirate head coach George Williams says "has become a problem."

"We are making good contact," said Williams. "But we were as a team only hitting .209 after seven games. Western Carolina has a fine ballclub and we are going to be working on our hitting, you can bet, to get

tuned up for our coming conference games."

Williams didn't know specifically what sort of team Western Carolina will field here Tuesday and Wednesday, but he did say "they are coached by a fine baseball man, Bill Haywood. We are not going to overlook this team."

In splitting Saturday's doubleheader 7-0 (loss) and 2-0 (win) with Furman, the Pirates mashed out six singles for the day. This included getting a lone hit against Furman's Bob Miller in the first game. Pitching was the story of the second game for the Pirates, too, as a turn of events pleased Williams very much.

"Steve Herring threw a fine game for us," said Williams. "He has always had the potential, and the hard work is beginning to pay off now."

Herring, a senior lefthander, held the Paladins to three singles and looks set to join Wayne Bland in the Pirate pitching rotation. Bob Feeney

and Dean Reavis are also sporting good pitching marks for the Pirates, combining for three wins and a 0.50 ERA.

The problem the Pirates have faced, though, is not entirely in the pitching staff, as was suspected prior to the season. Steve Bryant is hitting .333 to lead the team, with Ron Stagg's .294 placing second. But the team as a whole has managed only seven extra-base hits in 191 at bats, including one home run by Stagg.

Williams said missing the N.C. State doubleheader this week due to rain hurt the club's timing, but "that isn't an excuse. We are just going to work hard on putting more aggressive baseball games together back-to-back. We'll have to repeat as champions, which is our number one goal."

Scores

By The Associated Press
TOURNAMENTS

NCT

Drake 83, Arizona 76

NIT

(First Round)

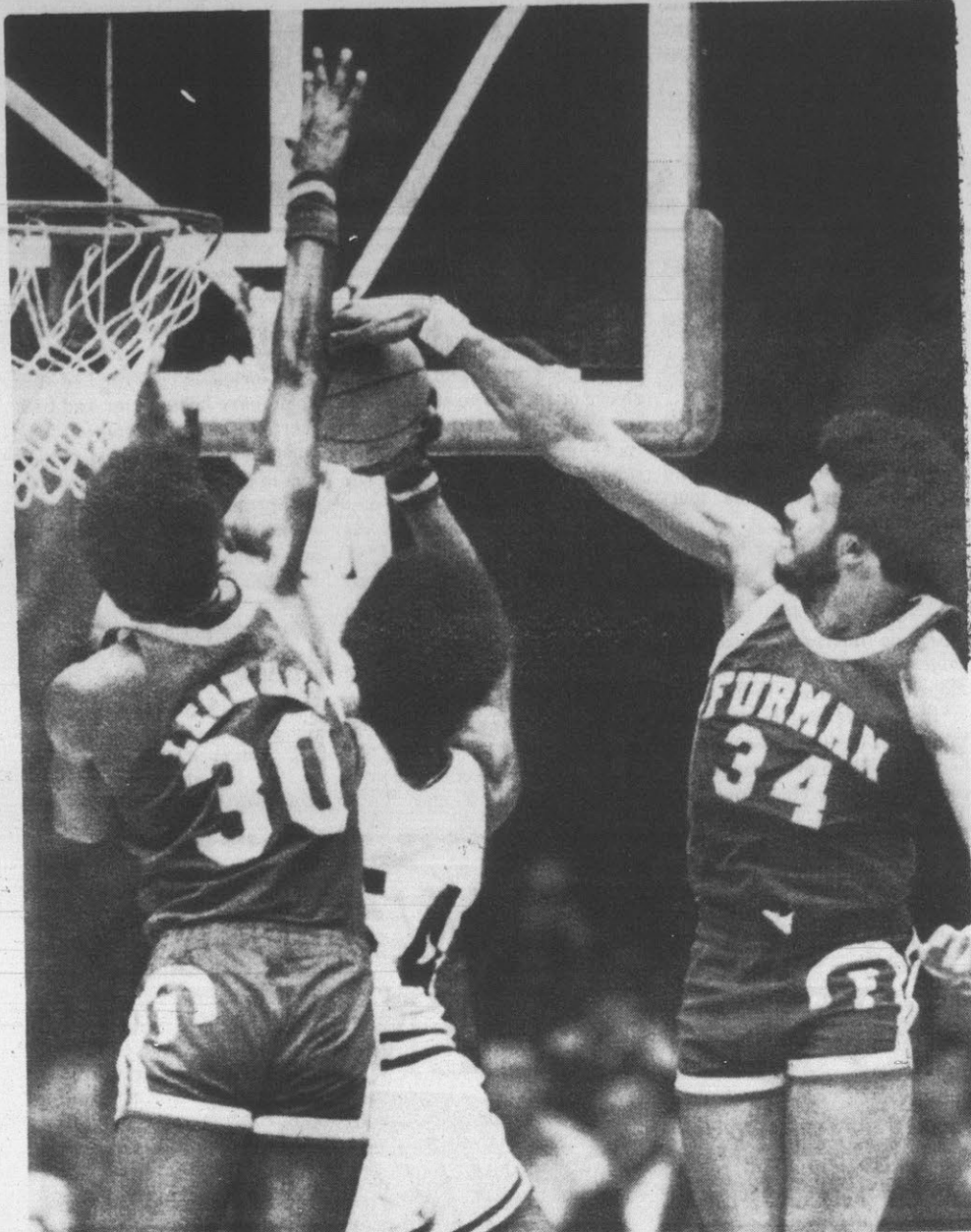
S. Carolina 71, Connecticut 61
Princeton 84, Holy Cross 63
Oral Roberts 97, Memphis St. 95

Oregon 85, St. Peter's, N.J. 79

BIG WINNERS

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The University of Texas-El Paso has won the past four Sun Bowl basketball tournaments. The Miners have won 11 of the 14 tournaments which include four teams.

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GUARDING THE GOAL — Furman's Fessor Lenoard (30) and Clyde Mayes (34) stop a scoring try by Bill Collins, of Boston State, in

Saturday Night's basketball game at the NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament. Boston College won 82-76. (AP Wirephoto)

Arm Numb, But Petty Is Winner

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP)—Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., having won only the second time in 28 tries at Bristol International Speedway, preferred to praise his pit crew rather than talk about the numb right arm with which he drove most of the Southeastern 500.

A pinched nerve in his right shoulder didn't seem to bother the Dodge-driving Petty as he coasted to a six-lap victory Sunday over Chevrolet driver Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, N.C., at a record speed of 97.053 miles per hour for the Grand National race.

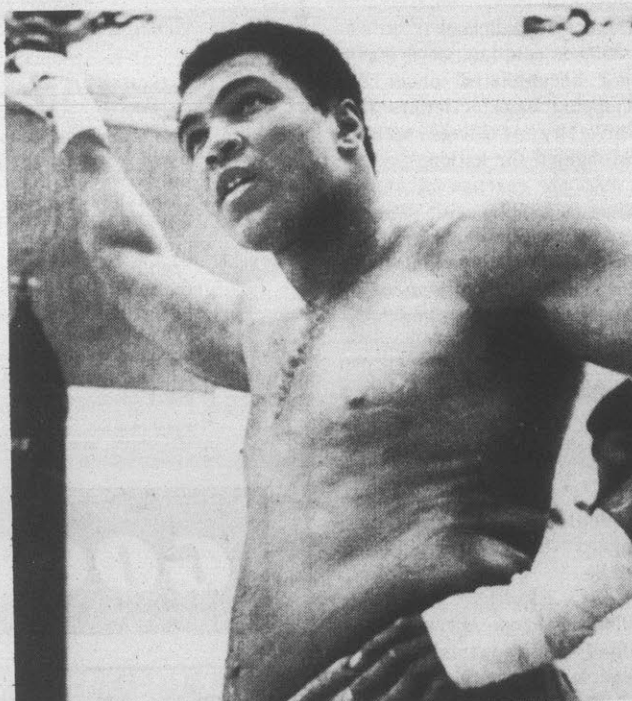
"My helmet pinched into my shoulder and my whole right

arm went to sleep," said Petty, who took the lead for good with 150 laps to go after having started on the outside pole opposite pole-winner Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C.

Baker led the first 60 laps before defending Southeastern 500 champion Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., took over and stayed in front through the 130th lap.

It was then that Petty and Parsons went to the front and never let any other driver get ahead again as a crowd of 20,000 looked on.

Petty said his big break came when Yarborough was forced out of the race on the 155th lap with rear end axle trouble.



ALI TAKES A BREATH — Heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali takes a break during his workout Sunday at the Cleveland Coliseum in preparation for his March 24 bout with Chuck Wepner. Ali's trainer Angelo Dundee said he hopes the champ would get his weight down to 219 but wouldn't give out his exact weight. (AP Wirephoto)

Oral Roberts Team Has Quickest Guns In NIT

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — After a weekend of eight basketball games, the Oral Roberts Titans have emerged as the quickest—and slickest—guns in the National Invitation Tournament.
"They're in another league," says St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca. "Can you imagine my players against them?"
St. John's may get that chance. Along with the high-powered Titans, the Redmen

were another of the teams who won first-round games at Madison Square Garden and proceeded into this week's quarter-final round.

St. John's defeated Lafayette 94-76 Saturday night to complete the first day of this 38th annual affair. The victory launched the Redmen into a meeting Tuesday night against Manhattan, a 68-51 winner over Massachusetts Saturday.

Pittsburgh, a 70-65 winner over Southern Illinois, will play Tuesday night's other game against Providence, which upset 14th-ranked Clemson 91-86 Saturday.

Oral Roberts, a team with a load of talent and a breathtaking offense, beat Memphis State 97-95 Sunday, in the tournament's most exciting game and advanced to a quarter-final meeting Thursday night against Oregon. The Ducks shot down St. Peter's 85-79 Sunday.

South Carolina, another of the class teams in the 16-teamfield, took Connecticut 71-61 Sunday to advance to Thursday's other quarter-final game against Princeton, an 84-63 victor over Holy Cross.

The Oral Roberts-Memphis State game created the most

excitement of the first-round contests. Both teams came out shooting from the hip and continued to blaze away for the full 40 minutes.

Oral Roberts had the last shot—a baseline beauty by Arnold Dugger at the buzzer—and thus had the ballgame.

"We do play defense, but we sure didn't play it tonight," said Oral Roberts Coach Jerry Hale, whose club fired 81 shots and hit the mark on 44 of them.

Memphis State didn't do much worse in the pro-type game. The Tigers threw up 88 shots and completed 41.

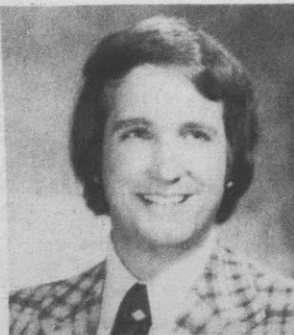
"For our next opponent," Hale pointed out, "we're going to have to play some defense. We're not really a run-and-gun team."

The winning play was as gorgeous as the rest of the game had been and put a perfect finish to the spectacular shooting show. It was a busted play, but Dugger managed to get off a jump shot with just enough time left.

"We tried to get the ball to Anthony Roberts, but we couldn't, so I had to take the shot," said Dugger, who leaped into the arms of teammates after the game-winner.

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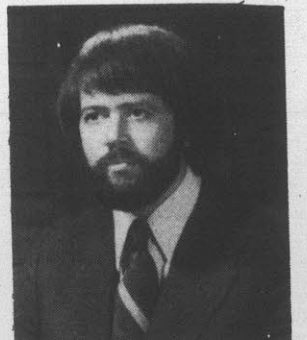
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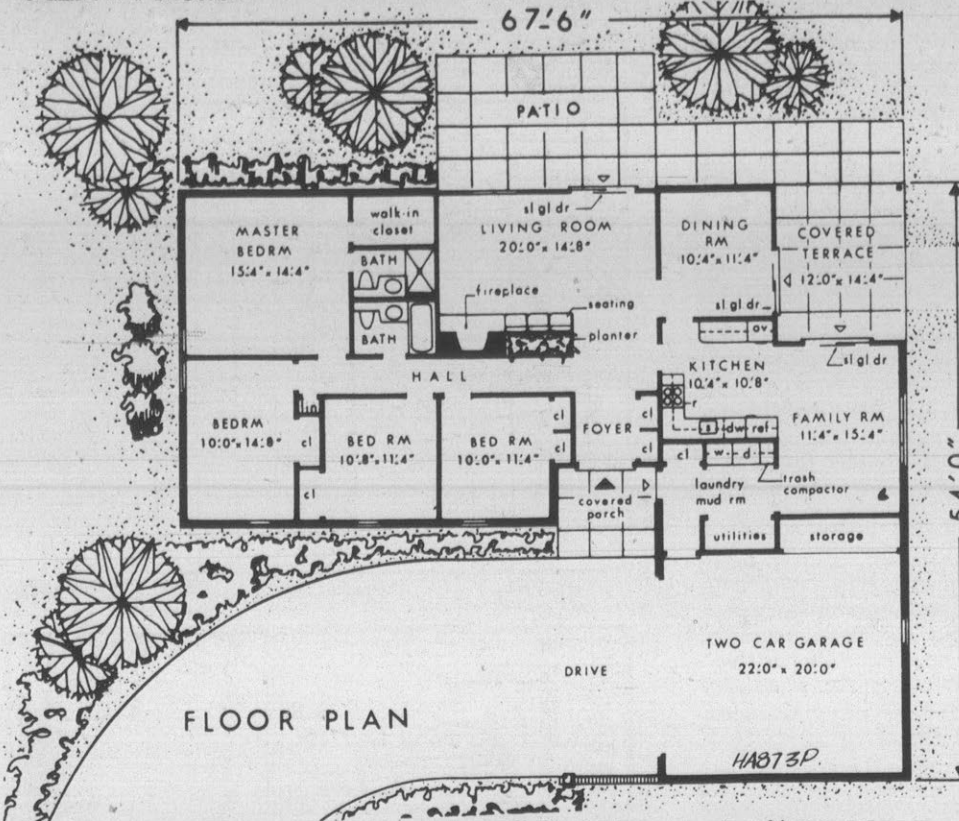
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Developers To Offer 'Rebuttal'

By **ROBERT H. REID**
Associated Press Writer
SOUL CITY, N.C. (AP) — The developers of Soul City will hold a news conference Thursday to respond to charges that the biracial new town project has mismanaged federal funds and fallen behind schedule.

"We will explain everything in detail and respond to all questions concerning the timetable and progress at Soul City," said Gordon Carey, vice president of the Soul City Co.

The news conference will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Howard Johnson Motel in Henderson, he said.

On March 2, the Raleigh News and Observer reported that after spending nearly \$5 million in federal funds, Soul City was little more than a cluster of trailers.

Carey said the report contained "numerous factual errors." But he withheld further comment pending the news conference.

The decision to respond to the charges was reached during a meeting of the company's directors last Wednesday at the Soul City site.

The General Accounting Office has announced plans to audit federal spending at Soul

City upon the request of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. L.H. Fountain, R-N.C.

A committee of the North Carolina House has also directed the state Secretary of Administration to determine what state funds have been spent there.

"As far as I am concerned, we welcome the state inquiry and an audit by the G.A.O.," Carey said. "We don't have anything to hide or anything to fear."

In February 1969, Floyd McKissick, a former director of the Congress of Racial Equality, announced plans to build

Soul City on a 2,000-acre tract in Warren County, one of the poorest areas of the state.

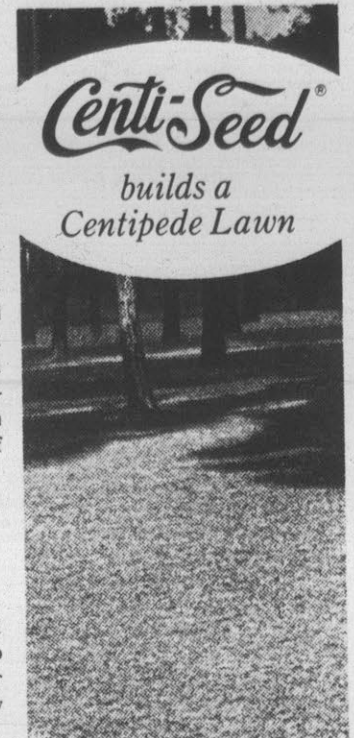
He said the community would help reverse the pattern of emigration by young blacks away from the rural South to northern ghettos.

The News and Observer said McKissick's company, McKissick Enterprises, had made money selling land and renting property to the Soul City Co., which he also manages.

So far, one permanent building, Soultch 1, is nearing completion. The building will house industrial companies, although Carey said none had committed themselves to relocating here.

The state has widened several of the roads which run through the site, and plans call for them to be paved.

The Soul City Utility Co. has received a state permit to build a regional sewage treatment plant. The facility has caused a stir because it would dump effluents into the stream which provides the county seat of



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Education Systems Are Changed To Fit Needs

By **ROBERT B. CULLEN**
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — One of the peculiar characteristics of our society is its unbounded faith in education. The educational system, Thomas Jefferson said, could change America. He devoted the last years of his life to developing the school system in Virginia to that end.

And ever since that time, Americans have shown a tendency to believe that the schools were omnipotent.

In the 1920s, Tennesseans whose fundamentalist beliefs were threatened by Darwinism legislated that idea out of their

schools. Darwinism somehow survived.

In more modern times, America's national policies have reflected a belief that hundreds of years of racial injustice could be ameliorated by school integration, Head Start program's and the like. Ignorance and prejudice, like Darwinism, have managed to survive.

Had anyone bothered to read it, the legislators might have found some interesting comments in one of the economics textbooks now in use in North Carolina's high schools.

To speak of a pure free enterprise system, the book said, is a mistake. "The usual classification of economic systems into types like capitalism, socialism and communism involves a gross oversimplification of the actual state of affairs."

Named To Dean's List

KINSTON—Several Pitt County students were named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Lenoir Community College.

The college transfer students named to the honor list include: Larry W. Shreve of Farmville; Edward E. Holland Jr., Robert E. Kear and Walter M. Whitfield, all of Greenville; John H. Hoghton, Dorothy K. Reeves, Joan S. Rouse, Judith C. Teachey and Aubrey D. Wooten, all of Grifton.

Honor students from the technical division include: Donna M. Lehmann, Farmville; Albert L. Holloman, Greenville; Michael E. Baker, Thomas E. Boswell, Patricia E. Carmody, Yvonne G. Clayborne, Teresa McArthur, Nancy L. Mize and Alice W. Odham, all of Grifton; and Lorraine J. DeCuzzi of Winterville, and Rodney D. Van Scoy of Ayden.

Students in the vocational division who made the honor list include: James E. Higson and Clifford T. Pacenta, Jr., both of Greenville; Diane W. Edwards and Mayme D. Hardee, both of Grifton; Debro L. Blount Jr., Connie L. Carter, Debra G. Carter and Eddie H. Moore, all of Ayden.

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Lawyers Say TV Trials Aren't The Real Thing

By **SHELLY COHEN**
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Those fine looking young lawyers on television these days — the ones who always win their cases — well, it's just not the way life is, prosecutors say.

"The exact opposite is true,"

according to Norfolk County Dist. Atty. George Burke. "The prosecution almost always wins in 90 to 95 per cent of the cases."

Burke called such shows as "Petrocelli," "The Bold Ones" and "The Defenders" a "grand hoax."

Middlesex County Dist. Atty. John J. Droney said such shows have "a tremendous effect" on juries and witnesses. "In a way, they're forced advertising for those who commit crimes."

Speaking for the defense, Boston lawyer Joseph Oteri said TV lawyer shows have at least helped mitigate the attitude among the jurors that if the police have charged someone, then he must be guilty.

"They've shown that a lot of innocent people are accused of crimes," he said.

Oteri is a member of the ABA's Committee on Television, which reviews television shows and advises on their accuracy.

He gave most of the shows high marks for portraying courtroom demeanor and the rules of evidence.

Droney says most of the dramas bear no relation to actual trials but added, "Real trials are more fantastic than anything they would dream up."

Worcester County Dist. Atty. William T. Buckley thought the shows could have a "subliminal effect" on jurors, but added, "It's nothing new. It goes all the way back to Perry Mason."

That was one point on which prosecution and defense could agree — "Perry Mason" would never win any awards for accuracy.

In that 1950s TV series, Mason's client was invariably proven innocent, when in the course of the trial the real culprit stood up and confessed.

"I almost always say in my summation to the jury that real trials aren't like 'Perry Mason.' We poor trial lawyers can't force a confession out of someone we put on the stand," Oteri said.

"Some jurors really expect us under cross-examination to break a person down," he added.

He said the most a good defense lawyer could do is show some inconsistencies in testimony in peripheral areas. "We never get a witness to refute a major part of his testimony."

There was a time when no self-respecting law student would ever consider working as a prosecutor, Droney said. The heroes in law school were always the defense lawyers, the public defenders.

But that's changed in the past two years, according to Buckley, and a larger number of students are applying for jobs with the district attorney's office.

Droney agrees that the new breed of young, "liberal looking," idealistic prosecutors are counteracting some of the adverse publicity of TV shows.

Oteri finds the shows have made a difference in the image of the trial lawyer as well.

"It wasn't long ago that the trial lawyer was looked at as something not much better than the criminal," he said. "It's tough to wear a white hat, when you're defending an ax murderer and the police have this body without a head or arms or legs."

While the police shows help perpetuate the myth that only guilty people are ever arrested, private detective shows show just the opposite, that the police are often wrong, Oteri said.

SCHOOL AID

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The State Education Department distributed more than \$338,990,000 to Missouri's public schools during the 1974-1975 school year.

Dr. Todd Gift To Foundation

The East Carolina University Foundation has received a gift of \$1,000 from Dr. Richard C. Todd, Professor of History at East Carolina University, to use in furnishing a student lounge in the Brewster Building on the ECU campus.

The lounge is currently being used by Phi Alpha Theta, an international honor society in History. Dr. Todd is a charter

member of this society and was a faculty member when the charter was granted for Lambda Eta Chapter at ECU in 1966. Phi Alpha Theta recently honored Dr. Todd by dedicating the chapter room in Brewster Building in his honor.

The ECU Foundation also recently established a scholarship program in Dr. Todd's name as a result of a gift and a bequest provision by him.

The Chinese Learn English

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — English is by far the most widely taught foreign language in the People's Republic of China, an authority on Chinese languages says.

Chin-chuan Cheng, professor of linguistics and Chinese at the University of Illinois, was a member of the American linguistics delegation which toured China for a month in 1974. It was the first group of U.S. language scholars to visit mainland China since the revolution there in 1949.

Cheng learned that English is taught in nearly all schools, except for a few in rural areas, from the sixth grade through a three-year college program. In Shanghai, classes begin in the third grade.

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Spring Program For Recreation Dept. Starting

The Greenville Recreation Department's spring program gets underway this week with the following programs:

Crafts: Cathedral Window Quilting and Appliques, Paper Pottery, 3-D, and Decoupage. Hours for craft classes are Mondays, 1:30-5:00 p.m. at South Greenville; at Elm Street Center on Tuesdays, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., 1:00-5:00 p.m., 7:30-10:00 p.m., and Wednesdays from 1:00-5:00 p.m. on Thursdays from 10:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m. at Maywood, and for Senior Citizens from 1:00-5:00 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays at Elm Street Center.

Tennis Lessons: Beginners and intermediates begin March 17 and March 18 at the Elm Street courts. Beginner's classes March 17 from 9:00-10:25, and will meet each Monday and Wednesday; beginner's classes will also meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 6:00-7:30 p.m. beginning March 18. Intermediate classes begin March 17 from 10:30 to 11:45, and meet each Monday and Wednesday. There is no charge, but each participant must furnish his own tennis shoes and tennis racket.

Girls Softball: For girls in grades 4, 5, and 6 will be conducted at the following playgrounds on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning March 17 from 2:15 to 4:45 p.m.: Elmhurst, Wahl Coates, Eastern, South Greenville, and West Greenville. West Greenville hours are from 5:15 to 6:15. Registration will be with a coach at each of the playgrounds. Practice and games are part of this program.

Junior Track: For children in grades 1 through 6 will be conducted at Elmhurst, Eastern, South Greenville, West Greenville, and Wahl Coates playgrounds beginning March 18. Dashes, relays, and jumping will be taught. This program is from 3:15 to 4:45 each Tuesday and Thursday.

Bridge Lessons: For beginners will begin April 7, and will be each Monday for 9 weeks. The lessons are at the Elm Street Center and begin at 8:00 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary by calling the Recreation Department, 752-4137, ext. 220.

Program for Exceptional Children and Adults: Conducted according to the following schedule: Activities for Mentally Retarded Adults, Mondays, 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Junior High Exceptional Children, Wednesdays, 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.; Club for Orthopedically Handicapped, second and fourth Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30; Activities for Visually Impaired Adults, second and fourth Thursdays, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.; P.V.A. Students, Fridays, 11:00 to 12:00 p.m. and 2:00-3:00 p.m.; Gross Motor Development Children, Thursdays, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Special Olympics: A track meet for exceptional children will be held in April.

The Annual Easter Egg Hunt: To be held at three locations on Thursday, March 27, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The hunt will be held at Elm Street Center, West Greenville, Elmhurst, and South Greenville Center. Children from ages 2-12 are invited.

Adult Softball Leagues: Organizational meetings according to the following schedule: City and Industrial Leagues, March 17; Church and Ladies Leagues, March 18. Each league begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the Elm Street Gym TV Room.

Ladies Exercise classes and Siliplastics: At Elm Street Center on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., and on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Men's Exercise classes: At Elm Street gym from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Senior Citizens: At two locations, At Elm Street Center the club meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 10:00 a.m. The South Greenville Club meets the third Wednesday each month at 3:00 p.m.

Home Gardening Course: Will be taught on March 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elm Street Center. The Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service and the Greenville Recreation Department are sponsoring their second annual lecture on home gardening.

Dog obedience lessons: For novice dogs will be Friday nights at 7:30 p.m. beginning April 4 in the Elm Street Gym. Dogs must be at least four months old. This is a ten week course and there is a fee for the lessons. Please pre-register by calling the Recreation Department.

Gym Hours are as follows:
West Greenville is open Monday through Friday from 3:00 to 9:30 p.m., Saturdays from 11:00 to 5:00 p.m.
South Greenville is open from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. At South Greenville several Clubs are organized such as billiards, teenage, gourmet, talent and athletic.
Elm Street Gym is open Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Any of the above hours include times for scheduled organized activities which take precedence over free play.
For further information concerning any of the programs or additional programs, call the Recreation Department at 752-4137, ext. 220.

Business Notes

WACHOVIA PROMOTION
J. C. Bernhardt has been named assistant city office manager in the Robersonville office of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., according to an announcement by R. W. Howard, senior vice president and regional executive of Wachovia's Eastern Region. Bernhardt, a native of Salisbury, joined Wachovia in 1971 as part-time control clerk in the Greenville office, a position he held until 1973 when he became management trainee. In 1973, he assumed new responsibilities as manager of Ready Reserve-Master Charge section and in 1974, he became assistant loan administration officer.

A graduate of East Carolina University, he is married to the former Brenda Schenk of Salisbury.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

A 1973 graduate of East Carolina University, David H. Lane has been named assistant manager of MetroLease Furniture Rentals in Winston-Salem.

Lane, a Goldsboro native, has marketing responsibilities for both apartment and office furniture rental service.

MetroLease is a Raleigh based furniture rental company with offices in the two Carolinas and Virginia.

SAVINGS INCREASE

North Carolina savings and loan associations had sharply improved savings inflows during January while lending continued at a reduced level, according to figures reported to the Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta, the regional reserve bank for savings associations in the southeast.

North Carolina's 163 member associations experienced a savings increase of \$62.7 million during January, sharply higher than the gain of a year earlier. New savings totaled \$275.1 million while withdrawals amounted to \$212.4 million.

Mortgage loan closings for the month amounted to \$47.7 million.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Trent Ragland, president of the Southeast Division of Martin Marietta Aggregates, was recently elected president of the North Carolina Sand, Gravel and Crushed Stone Association at the group's annual meeting in Pinehurst.

Ragland, who resides in Raleigh, was one of the organizers of the association.

Martin Marietta Aggregates operates a facility at Fountain.

Farm Tips

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



Will the current generation of Americans be willing to eat the same type of beef that their grandparents did?

Cattlemen wonder, as they strive to stay in business during an era of high grain prices and demanding consumers.

Grandpa ate grass-fed beef. His steaks were leaner, darker, tougher, beefier tasting than steaks of today. Grandpa's steaks also had more moisture, the fat was tinged with yellow, and they came from steers that were about a year older than steers put on the market today.

"I grew up eating grass-fed beef, and I still enjoy it," commented A. V. Allen, extension livestock specialist at North Carolina State University. "But my children and grandchildren have acquired a taste for grain-fed beef. They have come to expect tender, well marbled beef. I'm not sure they would like grass-fed beef."

Cattle produced in other countries are still fed mainly on grass. But American cattlemen have had large supplies of relatively low-cost grain—at least until the last two or three years. They found they could produce cattle faster and on less acres by switching from grass to grain. They also found that most consumers preferred the taste of grain-fed beef.

But now the table has turned. Grain surpluses are gone. Corn prices have tripled, and it takes about 50 bushels of corn to finish a steer in the manner in which cattlemen have become accustomed.

Despite uncertainties about consumer reaction, Allen says, cattlemen have no choice but to feed more forages and less grain to cattle. But they may be able to just reduce the amount of grain that they are now feeding rather than cut it out altogether, he added.

For example, Dr. E. R. Barrick and his co-workers with the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station have gotten good results by feeding cattle 20 bushels of corn plus an acre of good pasture instead of the usual 50. Also, research has shown that cattle gain faster on legumes—alfalfa, clover, lespedeza—than on straight grass, such as fescue, orchard-grass and bluegrass.

Dr. Barrick says to return all the way to grass-fed beef would require a drastic reduction in cow herds because of the vast acreages needed to produce forages. "The result would be much less beef for consumption," he added.

Allen says the life cycle of a grass-fed steer is identical to a grain-fed steer until he is weaned around October following his birth in January. Instead of being shipped to the Midwest to be fattened, the grass-fed steer is more likely to stay in the South where forages are relatively plentiful. He spends his first full winter on silage, and in the spring he goes back on pasture instead of being allowed to fatten on grain. If he is given pasture only, he'll weigh only 875 pounds by the end of the second summer as compared to 1,050 pounds for the grain-fed steer. So, he is kept for another year, during the winter on silage and during the summer on pasture. By the third fall, when he is about 32 months old, he is ready for slaughter. His weight will be about 1,250 pounds and he'll grade low choice like the grain-fed steer. However, if the grass-fed steer is fed a limited amount of grain—about 20 bushels—while on pasture as a yearling he can produce a satisfactory carcass a year earlier.

In the final analysis, the type of beef cattlemen produce will depend on two things—consumer preference and economics, Allen concluded.

HELPFUL HITCHHIKER

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — The corner of Petaluma Blvd. and Washington St. is known as the Hitchhikers Corner. Recently a motorist noted a hitchhiker carrying a sign that read: "If you're tired, I'll drive."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Persian poet
5. The least bit
8. Chance
11. Coxcomb
12. Psyche
13. Ohio college town
14. Norwegian saint
15. Ruin
17. Relay of remounts
19. Small boy
20. Strategic Air Command

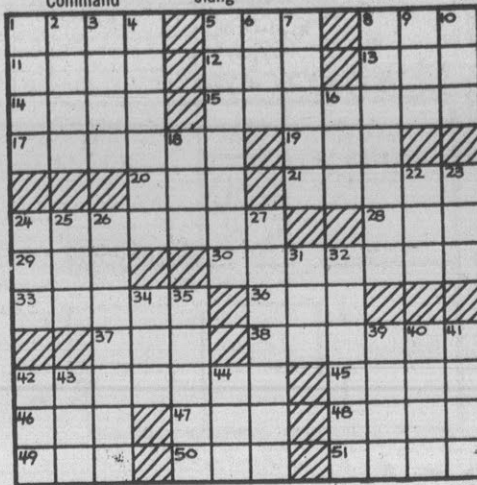
DOWN
21. Grudge
24. Acquaints oneself
28. Conger
29. Existed
30. Smirked
33. Overact
36. Samovar
37. Inattentive
38. Flock of geese
42. Connotation
45. Diva's specialty
46. Many times
47. "Diamond —"
48. Would-be gentleman: slang

BOT PACE ODA
ACICULAR RET
BACULINE MET
ELAM ME LODI
SALUTE TILER
LONGITUDE
RECAPTURE
ALATE TEREDO
VANE IT AMON
ATA INACTIVE
GEL RETAILER
ESS KEENERS

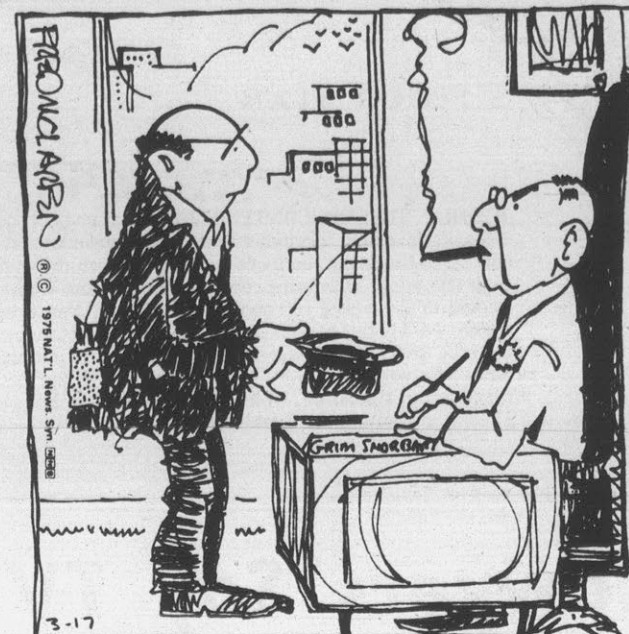
SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

49. Devoured
50. Summer in Paris
51. Female sheep

2. West Point mascot
3. Composer of "Cantique de Noel"
4. Trash
5. Edits
6. Span of years
7. Stations
8. More robust
9. Difficulty
10. Stipend
11. Spile
12. Cupid's title
13. Pipe fitting
14. Antiquity
15. Be in debt
16. Three-masted schooner
17. Single out
18. Nestle
19. Period
20. Make liable
21. Dress leather
22. Expatriate
23. Waxed
24. Stripe
25. Chews
26. Extinct-bird
27. Newt
28. Insect's egg



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Dream Of Good Jobs On Ships

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) — Students at the California Maritime Academy these days are learning about nuclear propulsion and computer programming and dreaming about \$20,000 salaries for six months' work.

There are 300 future Merchant Marine officers — including six women — enrolled at CalMaritime, as cadets call the academy, located along San Francisco Bay's Carquinez Straits.

"I expect to make at least \$16,000 the first year," said Brandon Gareis, 22, a senior, as he supervised the loading of supplies for a recent cruise of the Golden Bear, the cadets' training ship. He expects to be at sea only six months a year because of union regulations.

His hopes are shared by Rear Adm. Joseph P. Rizza, the academy's superintendent, a retired Navy captain who graduated from Pennsylvania Maritime Academy in 1936.

"Some in their first year will be making \$20,000," said Rizza. "In seven to 10 years, they'll be masters or chief engineers making \$38,000 to \$42,000. That's not bad."

Rizza said he is swamped with job requests he cannot fill, including some from foreign shipping companies, and never has the school received more applications for enrollment, including one from Iran.

"Our graduates in the last two years have had two or three jobs to select from," he said. "I now have requests for 150 jobs I cannot fill."

He says recent studies show that maritime jobs will continue to increase.

Student applications, up to 320 last year from 220 the previous year, are also on the upswing because of improvements at the school and a broadening of the program, Rizza says.

"We train the whole man," he said. "We give the man a great future, a chance to see the world and tremendous responsibilities. They'll be responsible for multimillion-dollar ships carrying dangerous cargo."

The school has changed from a three-to-four-year curriculum, paralleling other colleges. And it is phasing in such diverse special programs as nuclear technology, instrumentation and automation and marine transportation.

Cadets graduate with a merchant marine license and a bachelor of science degree in either nautical-industrial technology or marine engineering technology. Rizza hopes the academy will soon earn accreditation from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

"We will soon have the most sophisticated and advanced maritime industry in the world," Rizza said. "We've modernized to provide our graduates with the knowledge to keep up with the changes."

Hence, a graduate going to sea will have under his belt

such courses as computer science, nuclear engineering and automation principles, in addition to the more traditional navigation, shiphandling and seamanship.

The cadets also get a healthy dose of literature, government, and other humanities as well as cultural studies of countries the Golden Bear will visit one of its annual 10-week cruises.

But the most practical training comes aboard the white-hulled Golden Bear, built originally as a passenger-cargo ship in 1940 and later converted to a Navy troop carrier. Cadets guide her across the seas and tend her engines.

"This is the best instruction in the world," said Jack Dean, an engineering instructor and himself a 1970-CalMaritime graduate. "You learn the theory and then you try it out aboard ship. Sometimes you find that it doesn't always work out the way the theory says."

Parent-Child Relations Study

Pitt Technical Institute will be offering two classes in Parent-Child Relations. The classes are called Adult Growth and Parent Education or AGAPE. The first class will begin Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville and will run for nine weeks.

The second class will begin Friday, April 4 at 9:00 a.m. at the Holy Trinity United Methodist Church and will run for eight weeks.

Texas has 13 ports, with Houston the largest.

Farm Scene

By KENNETH R. BATEMAN,
Asst., Agricultural Extension
Agent

The average citizen of Pitt County may not realize the importance of pickling cucumbers to the agricultural industry of the county. In 1974 Pitt County growers received almost four million dollars from the sale of cucumbers. This is the fourth leading crop in the county. Traditionally, pickling cucumbers have been a popular crop on tobacco farms where there was usually a surplus of labor during June, the month cucumbers are harvested. A long growing season as well as being able to harvest early has aided the growth of this agricultural commodity. The long growing season also allows processing over a longer period of time. Production in this county and throughout the state is almost exclusively under written contract between the grower and the processor. There are six processors represented in Pitt County, and 24 buying stations.

Pickling cucumbers have a high harvest labor requirement and most of the acres in Pitt County are hand harvested.

Growers have developed many different mechanical harvesting aids which transport the pickers rather than having them walk. These harvesting aids do not improve labor efficiency but do eliminate some of the drudgery of picking cucumbers. There are two types of mechanical harvesters, a "Once-over" and a "Multi-pick." The development of the "Multi-pick" is behind the "Once-over." In the process of harvesting with the "Once-over" the vines are destroyed. A few of these machines will be used in Pitt County this year.

Workshops For Industry

Eastern North Carolina industrial leaders are invited to participate in a ten-day workshop at East Carolina University on how to increase profits and efficiency by the application of relatively low-cost computers.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the ECU department of Physics and the ECU Regional Development Institute.

Participants will have the option of attending either of two separate, identical workshops. The first will follow a two-days-per-week schedule over five weeks beginning the week of May 18, and the second will consist of two five-day sessions July 7-11 and August 25-29.

Instructional staff will include Drs. J. William Byrd and James M. Joyce of the ECU physics faculty and Dr. James F. Wirth

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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District Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases at the February 17-21 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Charlie Lee Anthony, Rt. 5, Greenville, assault with deadly weapon, 90 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.

Ronnie Callahan, 1300 Fairfax Ave., assault with deadly weapon, 60 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.

William D. Daniels, 1105 Farmville Blvd., assault, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness taxed with cost.

Eloise Gibbs, 115 Fairland Rd., driving under influence, 10 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months, pay \$25 for Grifton Rescue Squad.

Jonah Leary, Lawson Trailer Park, assault with intent to commit rape, no probable cause found.

Lyman Earl McCorteen, Winterville, resist arrest, pay cost; driving under influence, 2nd offense, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months, pay \$25 for Grifton Rescue Squad.

James Moore, Washington, D.C., driving under influence, 90 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months, pay \$25 for Grifton Rescue Squad.

V.R. Payton, Jr., 309 Line Ave., driving under influence, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Floyd J. Powers, Washington, worthless check, 30 days jail.

Eloise Gibbs, 115 Fairland Rd., public drunk, not guilty.

Dorine Sharkie Staton, Bethel, trespass, 30 days jail suspended, cost.

Dorine Sharkie Staton, Bethel, assault with deadly weapon, 60 days jail.

Marvin Butler, Tarboro, assault, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.

Terry Gunter, Rt. 1, Winterville, fall stop for siren, leave scene of accident, not pros with leave.

Howard Lee Joyner, 1202 Colonial Ave., trespass, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Roscoe Wainwright, 302 2nd St., Ayden, public drunk, not pros.

Jessie Barrett, 207 Williams St., Farmville, public drunk (2 counts) 1 day jail.

Genis Barrett, 402 Perry St., Farmville, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.

Gennis Barrett, 402 Perry St., Farmville, carry concealed weapon, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Ernest Bams, Jr., 311 Perry Farmville, public drunk, 1 day jail.

Carey Lee Dixon, Rt. 2, Grimsland, no registration no insurance, pay \$50 and cost.

James R. Green, Rt. 1, Farmville, public drunk, 15 days jail.

Walter Gay, 510 Cameron St., Farmville, public drunk, 2 counts, 14 days jail.

Edward Johnson, Rt. 1, Greenville, speeding, pay \$20 and cost.

Ned Johnson, 124 Anderson Dr., Farmville, public drunk (2 counts), 5 days jail.

Victor Joyner, 112 Godwin Dr., Farmville, public drunk, not pros.

William Edward Lancaster, Box 183, Grimsland, driving under influence, 2nd offense, 12 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, pay \$25 for Farmville Rescue Squad.

James W. Langley, Jr., Rt. 7, Greenville, worthless check, 10 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Jama Fuller Mitchell, Raleigh, speeding, pay cost.

Steve Synder Farmville, assault by pointing gun, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, weapon confiscated.

Alton Gray Johnson, Wilson, driving under influence, guilty of reckless driving, pay \$50 and cost.

Richard Lewis Anderson, Rt. 1, Ayden, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Thomas Earl Arnold, Kinston, breaking, entering and larceny, no probable cause found.

Lewis Franklin Cannon, Rt. 1, Stokes, fail see safe move, not guilty.

Calvin Carroll, 1005 Forbes St., assault on female, 60 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, make restitution.

Loretta Edwards, Garden St., Winterville, forgery, no probable cause found.

Joe Louis Edwards, 201 Throver St., Ayden, driving under influence 90 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months, pay \$25 for Greenville Rescue Squad.

William Robert Enecks, Rt. 1, Ayden, fail yield right of way, not pros.

James Leroy Freeman, Shady Knoll Trailer Park, driving under influence, 90 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months, pay \$25 for Grifton Rescue Squad.

Harry Fowler, Kinston, fail to pay food bill, not pros.

Jeston Hanson Gurkins, Rt. 8, Greenville, driving under influence, 3rd offense, 12 months jail suspended pay \$300 and cost, probation 12 months, not operate a motor vehicle for 3 years, pay \$25 for Winterville Rescue Squad.

Jeston Hanson Gurkins, Rt. 8, Greenville, driving while license revoked, resist arrest, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost.

Walter Eugene Gaskins, Rt. 3, Greenville, exceed safe speed, pay cost.

Ray Jones, Dickinson Ave., public drunk, not pros.

Walter Norris, 102 Easter St., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Charles Powers, Jr., Haddock Cross Rds., damage personal property, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness taxed with cost.

Charles Powers, Jr., Haddock Cross Roads, assault, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness taxed with cost.

Danny Ray Rouse, Rt. 5, Greenville, driving under influence, guilty of reckless driving, pay \$50 and cost.

Milton Stancil, Vanceboro, assault with deadly weapon, 6 months jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.

Bessie Lewis Tripp, 101 Blount St., Winterville, driving under influence, 90 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months, pay \$25 to Winterville Rescue Squad.

Tony Daniel Vincent, Rt. 3, Greenville, driving under influence, 2nd offense, guilty of 1st offense, 90 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months, pay \$25 for Bethel Rescue Squad.

David Nicholson, Rt. 2, Ayden, public drunk, 6 days jail suspended pay cost.

Hillary D. Harrison, Plymouth, improper passing, not pros.

Raymond Michael Briley, Rt. 5, Greenville, driving under influence 90 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months, pay \$25 for Winterville Rescue Squad.

Bateman, Box 481, Bethel, speeding pay cost.

Henry Durwood Bateman, Box 481, Bethel, driving under influence, 90 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months, pay \$25 for Greenville Rescue Squad.

Danny Wayne Brann, Rt. 1, Farmville, no inspection, pay \$100 and cost.

Claude Reginald Brooks, Hertford, speeding, pay \$20 and cost.

Mary Taylor Barber, 108 Edgeway stop sign violation, not guilty.

Buck Carmon, Rt. 1, Ayden, driving under influence, 90 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months, pay \$25 Greenville Rescue Squad.

James Allen Edwards, 119 W. 16th St., exceed safe speed, pay cost.

Steve Allen Ellis, Rt. 1, Farmville, speeding, pay cost.

Alfred Lee Ferguson, 215 Dalebrook Dr., fail see safe move, not pros with leave.

Tommie Gaddy, Jr., New Bern, worthless check (2 counts) 30 days jail suspended pay each count and each check.

Charles Gatlin, 1114 Ward St., worthless check, 60 days jail suspended pay each count and each check.

Charles St. Harris, Robersonville, fail see safe move, pay cost.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1975, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A872 ♠9 ♣KQ73 ♣K95
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ East 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Bid four clubs. In support of diamonds, your hand is worth 16 points. Since partner has shown a minimum of 19 HCP, there is no question about playing in slam. It is just a matter of whether there is a grand slam in the cards. You can afford to make your move by showing your club feature, which at the same time highlights your heart shortness.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J843 ♠92 ♠A7 ♣Q9542
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ Dble. ?

What action do you take?
A.—Jump to three clubs. After the takeout double, this bid is preemptive. You have little to contribute to the defense and your club length also weakens partner's defensive prospects. By forcing the opponents to come in at a high level, you might cause them to miss a probable heart stop—you won't mind at all if they end up in spades.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ763 ♠Q952 ♠Q8 ♣2
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Four hearts. Your hand must play better in a major suit, for partner surely has three-card support for one of the major suits, probably hearts. So complete the picture of your distribution—there are some hands partner could have that would make a slam almost a laydown.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠9 ♥J83 ♠762 ♣KJ984
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A.—One no trump. Your hand is not strong enough for a two-over-one response, so you must first make the weakness bid of

one no trump. You can introduce your club suit at your next turn should partner take a second bid.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQ ♥KQ5 ♠Q109543 ♣K10

What is your opening bid?
A.—One no trump. We do not usually recommend opening one no trump with a six-card suit, but here an opening bid of one diamond will almost certainly leave you with a near insurmountable rebid problem. To all intents and purposes your hand is balanced, and you have every suit protected. Besides, if partner questions your mild eccentricity, you can always tell him you had a diamond mixed in with your clubs.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q10954 ♥KJ7 ♠AQ ♣K106
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Three no trump. This might seem unusual with a known 5-4 major fit, but you have a balanced hand with sound stoppers in every suit, and nine tricks might be easier to make than ten. If partner's hand is unbalanced, he is free to correct to four spades.

Q.7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ93 ♥A984 ♠85 ♣764
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Three spades. At a spade contract, your hand is worth 9 points. This is not quite enough to jump to game opposite a no trump opening. By raising to three spades you invite partner to go on to game if his no trump opening bid is better than minimum.

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠106 ♥954 ♣AQJ952 ♠83
Your partner opens the bidding with one no trump. What do you respond?

A.—Three no trump. You do not quite have the point count for this, but, as compensation, you do possess an excellent six-card suit. Partner must have either the king or three low diamonds, so your hand should produce either five or six tricks for him, and game must be an odds-on shot.

Clairmont, exceed safe speed, pay cost.

Ronald Lee Staggs, Belk Dorm, stop sign violation, pay cost.

Mae Bell W. Staton, 1220 Battle St., stop sign violation, not pros.

Charles Edward Williams, 1800 Forest Hill Dr., stop sign violation, not pros.

O. Williams, 404 Darden Dr., no operators license, not guilty, follow too close, not pros with leave.

James Arthur Wooten, 207 Dudley St., interfering with telephone lines, 14 days jail.

Sherry Hamm Wells, Snow Hill, stop sign violation, not guilty.

Robert W. Johnson, Hamilton, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended pay cost.

Caroline Ann Alexander, Rt. 5, Greenville, improper tires, not guilty.

Gilbert E. Bowen, Jr., Rt. 3, Ayden, possession of pistol without permit, pay cost.

Brenda Clark, 603 Golden Place, worthless check, not pros with leave.

Luther M. Cox, Rt. 1, Greenville, worthless check (2 counts) 30 days jail suspended pay each count and each check.

John David Daniels, Washington, driving under influence, not pros; exceed safe speed, pay cost.

Tim Edge, Winterville, larceny, not pros.

Bobby Ray Eakes, Homestead Trailer Park, assault with deadly weapon, damage personal property, not pros with leave.

Bernice Ray Ebron, Rt. 1, Stokes, damage personal property, pay cost.

Lonnie Lester Grimes, Greenville, driving under influence, 90 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months pay \$25 for Greenville Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Stanley R. Gaskins, New Circle Dr., Ayden, worthless check, pay cost and check.

Alton Green, 305 Raleigh Ave., worthless check, pay cost and check.

Robert Clark Gabriel, Greensboro, exceed safe speed, pay cost.

John M. Gilreath, Rt. 3, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

John Isaac Prayer, Jr., Rt. 1, Greenville, improper tires, pay cost.

Steven Edward Reed, Rt. 5, Greenville, stop sign violation, not pros.

Johnnie William Simmons, Jr. 312

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAR. 18, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Tensions and broken promises could be in effect today but if they arise, do not be upset, for disappointments could change later to your advantage. Your intuition is very accurate at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Keep active at something constructive for best results today. Good tidings could come from friends now. Think constructively.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you get the aid of a higher-up, you can be successful in a new plan you have in mind. Your judgment is not good today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time for listening to ideas of new contacts. Use your intuitive faculties at this time. Avoid the frivolous tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have a worry that can be alleviated if you go to an expert for advice. Try to be more courteous to others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Mate can be helpful in dealing with friends who are not acting as usual toward you now. Avoid lavish spending tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Any risks you take with your good name now could prove very expensive in the future. Sidelstep a fair-weather friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Discuss a new idea with associates before making any definite plans for the future. Look for bargains now and save money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to better terms with your creditors and forget worry. Avoid any temptations that could be costly in the long run.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Forget home worries and take care of any situations that may have arisen with associates. Your hunches are good now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Now that you are clearing up home problems, use more progressive methods. An expert can help you solve a financial worry.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you adopt a more cheerful attitude, you can solve a problematical matter quickly and easily. Relax tonight. Keep poised.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your intuitive perceptions are not accurate at this time, so use only your best judgment to solve any problems. Stick to facts.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have to be taught not to worry and to handle any problems that may come up with intelligence. Teach early in life to mingle more with others and not to hide any talents. Any profession connected with the humanities is fine here.

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

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for April 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.

(© 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Alda's TV Show Might Get By

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A delayed report: CBS' "We'll Get By" may get by if most of its cast is persuaded that over-acting undermines a comedy series. The scripts look fair and the show has a nice feel to it.

The series, created by Alan "M-A-S-H" Alda, concerns events in the suburban New Jersey home of George Platt, a fortysix sales engineer with one wife, two sons and a teen-aged daughter.

Its scheduled national premiere Friday night proved a good showcase for the talents of broadcast actor Paul Sorvino, who plays Platt, and Mitzi Hoag, cast as his wife.

But the story, a yarn involving Old Dad's curiosity about the new boyfriend of his daughter, lost punch because the daughter — Devon Scott — the older son — Jerry Houser — and the preteen boy — Willie Aames — came off more as aspiring little theater thespians than believable members of a TV family. They tended to ham it up.

The show, which had some good lines, wasn't the sort that will send Norman Lear dashing off to find a competing controversy.

It commenced with Platt Sr. seeking an old pair of Bermuda shorts for a coming company picnic whilst his daughter tied up the phone — to the predictable dismay of her brothers — talking to her beau.

Like all fathers, Platt was concerned about the beau, mainly because he'd never met him. He suggested that his

daughter do some instant introducing and bring the lad to the picnic — or else.

Mom intervened and, in separate negotiations, asked the daughter if she wasn't spending too much time with her boyfriend.

"He's not a boyfriend," the girl explained. "He's just a boy who's a friend I happen to spend all my time with."

She departs on a date with the lad. Late that night, as Mom and Pop wait up for her, Pop hears a car pulling up. He carries out his threat to stomp out and see the guy squiring about his daughter.

He sheepishly returns, having stopped a police car. His wife asks what he said to the car. Replies he: "I said, 'Good evening, officer. I thought you were my daughter.'"



220 E. 14th St.
752-8449

Eastern North Carolina's Only Ice Skating Rink

Arcade Games • Miniature Golf

Free instruction after 4 p.m. & weekends. Call us for special group rates.

Ice Skating	\$1.75	\$1.25
Skate Rental	.75	.75

All Day Skate

March 28 & March 31

9:00 A.M.-4 P.M.

\$1.75 **Plus 75c** **Skate Rental**

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY	
7:00 Truth or	12:30 Search For
7:30 Tell Truth	1:00 Young and
8:00 Gunsmoke	8:30 NBC News
9:00 Maude	2:00 Guiding Light
9:30 Rhoda	2:30 Edge Night
10:00 Med. Center	3:00 Match Game
11:30 Movie	4:00 Tattletales
	4:30 Batman
	5:00 Big Valley
	6:00 News
	6:30 News
	7:00 Truth or
	10:00 Kangaroo
	10:30 Jerry's Wild
	11:00 Gambit
	11:30 You See It
	11:55 Hawaii
	12:00 News

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY	
7:00 Fam Affair	12:00 News Noon
7:30 Treas Hunt	12:30 Blank Check
8:00 Gunsmoke	12:55 NBC News
9:00 Movie	2:00 Smokey Bros.
11:00 News	2:00 Days of Lives
11:30 Tonight	3:00 Another Wld.
	4:00 Somerset
	4:30 Bewitched
	5:00 Today
	7:25 News
	7:30 Today
	8:25 NBC News
	9:00 Today
	9:30 Mike Douglas
	10:00 Sweepstakes
	10:30 Fortune
	11:00 High Roll
	11:30 Hollywood

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	
7:00 Griffith	1:30 Deal
7:30 Concentration	2:00 Pyramid
8:00 Rookies	2:30 Snowdown
9:00 S.W.A.T.	3:00 Hospital
10:00 Carole	3:30 Life
11:00 News	4:00 Guiltless
11:30 World	4:30 Rascals
12:00 News	5:00 Girl
	5:30 News
	6:30 Revue
	7:00 America
	7:30 Montage
	10:00 Hillbillies
	10:30 Concentration
	11:00 Money
	11:30 Brady
	12:00 Password
	12:30 Split
	1:00 Children

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY	
7:00 Gardener	1:35 Bread
8:00 Darrow	1:50 Rights
9:30 Rebellion	2:20 Guten Tag
10:00 Cam South	3:00 Consumer
	3:30 DP
	4:00 Miss Rogers
	4:30 Sesame St
	5:00 Guten Tag
	5:30 Your Future
	6:00 Phys Sci
	6:30 Food Service
	10:30 Rhys
	11:00 Culture
	11:30 Sesame St

Metric Program To Be Offered

A metric education conference for home economists will be offered by East Carolina University Wednesday, April 9. The program is co-sponsored by the ECU School of Home Economics and the Division of Continuing Education. Enrollment will be limited, so early registration is advised. Further information about the conference and registration materials are available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION BY PUBLICATION
Notice is hereby given that the corporation known as **Chef, Inc.** is being dissolved. All persons having claims against said corporation should present them to the undersigned on or before April 21, 1975 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery.
This is the 13th day of March, 1975.
Chef, Inc.
JACK THOMAS, PRESIDENT
P.O. Box 2426
Greenville, N.C. 27834
March 17, 24, 31 and May 7, 1975.

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Allen Amos Garris, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons in debt to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 28th day of February, 1975.
Franklin A. Garris
Box 1383
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executor of the Estate of Allen Amos Garris, Deceased.
March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1975

NOTICE
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of R. B. Edmondson, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys, Everett & Cheatham, P.O. Box 621, Bethel, North Carolina, on or before the 25th day of August, 1975, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of the recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 25th day of February, 1975.
R. B. Edmondson
Everett & Cheatham, Attorneys
P.O. Box 621
Bethel, North Carolina 27812
March 17, 24, 31; April 7, 1975

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by Simon Corbett to M. E. Cavendish, Trustee for Raymond F. Venter, dated February 1, 1974, of record in Book H-42, Page 713, of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and other provisions of said instrument violated and at the request of the holder and owner of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina on Wednesday, March 26, 1975, all the following described lot or parcel of real estate, located in Grimesland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina and more particularly described as follows:
Lying and being situated in Grimesland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being on the South side of Tar River and BEGINNING at a point identified by an "X" mark in a concrete culvert and which said point is located 19 feet from the centerline of a road and which said point is also a common corner with the lands of W. A. Hudson and running thence N. 47-30 E. 146 feet to an iron pole; thence N. 20-05 E. 630 feet to a stake and pointer; thence N. 33-55 E. 424 feet to a corner; thence with the South bank of the Tar River, a creek, and a branch to the Northeast corner of the lot now or formerly owned by Kenneth Randolph (according to the courses and distances as shown upon plat prepared by W. B. Duke, R.L.S., and running thence from the Northeast corner of Lot No. 1 (now or formerly owned by Kenneth Randolph) N. 59-40 E. 80 feet; thence N. 47-30 E. 88 feet; thence N. 58-50 E. 50 feet; thence N. 21-33 W. 67.7 feet; thence S. 83-58 W. 121.5 feet; thence N. 47 W. 203.3 feet; thence in a Northwest direction 19 feet to the point of BEGINNING and containing 9.64 acres, more or less, and being part of the lands shown upon plat thereof hereto attached and incorporated herein by reference thereto prepared by W.B. Duke, R.L.S., on November 15, 1973 and excluding Lot No. 1, shown thereon and the parcel adjoining said Lot No. 1 on the Northwest side thereof.
THERE IS SPECIFICALLY EXCEPTED AND RESERVED FROM THIS CONVEYANCE PERMANENT EASEMENT 20 FEET IN WIDTH LEADING TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT NO. 1 AS SHOWN UPON SAID PLAT THE COURSES AND DISTANCES OF WHICH SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY ARE AS FOLLOWS: TO-WIT: BEGINNING at a point located 19 feet Southeast of the "X" marked in a concrete culvert and running thence N. 65-49 E. 100.1 feet; thence N. 78-38 E. 68.8 feet; thence N. 67-50 E. 59.1 feet; thence S. 15-33 E. 195.7 feet; thence S. 21-33 E. 67.7 feet; thence S. 50 feet to the Northwest corner of Lot No. 1 and being identified on the aforesaid plat as a road right-of-way. This exception and reservation shall constitute and be a permanent easement for the use, benefit and enjoyment of Lot No. 1 as shown upon said plat and the adjoining lot located to the Northwest and adjoining said Lot No. 1 by whomsoever owned.
This property will be sold subject to outstanding taxes and assessments. Highest bidder required to deposit Ten (10) percent of bid.
Sale remains open Ten (10) days for confirmation.
This is the 21st day of February, 1975.
M. E. CAVENDISH
TRUSTEE
JAMES, HITE, CAVENISH & BLOUNT, Attorneys
Greenville, North Carolina
March 3, 10, 17, 1975

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
FILE NO.: 75CD158
FILM NO.:
North Carolina
Pitt County
CHARLES E. MIDGETTE & WIFE, NANCY R. MIDGETTE, T-A RADIO & ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO., A

PUBLIC NOTICE

PARTNERSHIP
VERNAL GASKINS and WIFE, MARGARET S. GASKINS
To Vernal Gaskins and Margaret S. Gaskins:
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is to recover an account.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than April 14, 1975, and upon failure to do so, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This is the 26th day of February, 1975.
W. I. Wooten, Jr.
Attorney for Plaintiff
111 W. Third Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
March 3, 10, 17, 1975

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
INVITATION FOR BIDS ON TITLE 111 OF THE OLDER AMERICANS ACT for the following social services: (1) health related services, (2) transportation, (3) housing, (4) home health services, (5) information and referral services to be provided in the following counties: Beaufort, Bertie, Hertford, Hatteras, and Pitt. Applicant should be a focal point in its community for services to older persons and local funds are required to match the grant. Minority organizations are encouraged to apply. For detailed information contact Aging Division, Mid-East Commission, P.O. Box 1218, Washington, North Carolina 27834, telephone 946-8043, March 14, 17, 1975

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

AMC GREMLIN 1974. Low mileage, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, extra clean. Call 746-6892.

BLACK FLEETWOOD Cadillac '68. Good condition, air conditioning, very clean. 758-4927.

BUICK RIVIERA 1973. AM-FM stereo tape, air, all power, 29,700 miles, midnight brown metallic with natural interior. Car is in perfect condition. Average retail, \$4500 — asking \$4200. 946-8001.

BUICK LIMITED '73. 34,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, 6-way seat, radials, climate control. \$3795. Day, 756-7950; night, 758-3397.

CAPRI 1972. V-6, automatic, 37,000 miles, extra clean. 752-4318.

CATALINA PONTIAC 1972. 4 door, fully equipped. \$1895. 756-2856.

CHEVROLET CORVETTE Stingray 1970. Must see to appreciate. Come see or call Hold Olds-Datsun, 101 Hooker Road. Phone 756-3115.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1968. 2 door hardtop, 327 engine, in excellent condition. 18 miles per gallon on highway, new tires per \$700. 756-4412 after 7 p.m.

DATSUN 1972. 1 owner, 22,000 miles, 2 door with vinyl roof, new tires, good on gas. \$1200. Phone after 5, 752-1946 or 752-3005.

FORD FAIRLANE 500 Station Wagon 1965. 289 V-8, good transportation for \$350. 752-4426.

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

LTD BROUGHAM 1972. Fully equipped. \$2550. 10th and Evans Street. 752-5933.

MARK IV LINCOLN 1973. 18,500 miles, all extras, clean. Call 758-4898.

MERCURY CAPRI 1972. Automatic, air conditioning, extra clean. You need to drive this one today. Contact Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

MBG GT 1971. EXTRA CLEAN, top condition, gold in color. A real gas saver. Call 746-6892.

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE '67. Burgundy, automatic, 289, 60,000 actual miles. \$595. Call after 5:30 p.m., 756-6725.

NOVA HATCHBACK. Air conditioning, priced to sell. 752-2992.

PINTO RUNABOUT 1973. A-1 condition, tape player. \$1650. 756-6733 anytime.

PLYMOUTH WAGON '69. V-8, automatic, power steering and air, clean. \$550. 758-2531.

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

Boats & Equipment

MFG 1974 CAPRI 19 foot deep-vee 165 Mercury inboard with compass and depth finder. Used only two times. Call 922-5361 between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

1975, 19' DIXIE Open Fisherman, 115 horsepower. Mercury. Loaded with extras, like new. Must see. Call 758-5149 after 6 p.m. ask for Bill.

USED BOATS from 12 feet to 18 feet. Use Evinrude and Johnson Outboard motors from 4 horse to 100 horse. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Avenue.

Cycles For Sale

FOR SALE—Hondas, one 450 Chopper and one 450 CL. Also 1968 Torino and 1967 Chevrolet Impala. 756-0100 anytime.

1974 HONDA CB-125. Like new. 1,000 miles. \$600. 746-3708.

1972 CB 175 HONDA. Excellent condition. \$600. Four 14 inch GT Crager rims — fit Chevy, \$40 each. 746-6296 after 8 p.m.

1974 CR HONDA 125 Elsinore. Excellent, like new. \$700 or best offer. 793-4152.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET STEP Van 1970. \$1600. 10th and Evans Street. 752-5933.

CHEVROLET CHEYENNE Pickup 1973. Like new inside and out. A real buy on this one. Call 746-6892.

CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE 1973 Chevrolet LUV Pickup truck with matching camper top. A real gas saver. Contact Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

FORD PICKUP 1968. New paint. Call 758-0247 after 7 p.m.

FORD 1972 Truck, cab, and chassis with supercharged motor mounted. A-1 condition. Both for \$1,750. Call Stewart Sandwiches, 752-7602.

DOGS & PETS

IRISH SETTERS, 8 months old. 2 males, 1 female. AFSB registered. 756-6383 after 5.

WILL TRADE 1 year old registered, male Bloodhound for gentle saddle horse. 752-5361.

AKC REGISTERED Bassett Hounds, 3 months old. Best offer. 752-2190 anytime.

TWO PEKE-A-POO males for sale. Predominantly black. 756-7389.

HUSH PUPPY's mistake. AKC Basset has 4 adorable, but mixed pups. Lovable, healthy—free to good homes. 752-1342.

FOR SALE—Purebred Rat-Terrier puppies, 7 weeks old. Call 756-0330.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

PRACTICAL TRAINING by professional broadcasters can qualify you for a higher-paying job in radio-TV. Graduates employed in stations throughout the Carolinas. New career course begins Monday, March 17 at Carolina School of Broadcasting. Meets Monday and Wednesday nights, 7 until 9:30 p.m. For free information, call 756-4832 or write 219 West 10th Street, Greenville 27834.

PARTS MAN. Must be sober. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person — Ayden Tractors, Inc., Ayden, N.C.

SECRETARY. If you are hard working, organized, have a good typing speed and accuracy, and dictaphone knowledge, phone 752-2111 for an appointment.

Money And Respect

Beltone Hearing Aid Center needs good sales personnel to help the hard of hearing. Plenty of qualified leads. Paid training. Direct sales experience helpful but not required. Full time only. High school education and car and good moral character.
Call
BELTONE
758-5121

H-AC SERVICEMAN—Experienced residential and commercial serviceman needed. Excellent wages and company benefits. Should have at least 5 years experience. Call 919-523-2191.

Auto Salesman

Experienced only. Prefer married local person. Guaranteed salary, demonstrator furnished, hospitalization and retirement. See John Wharton at:
Smith-Waldrop
Motors
Dickinson Ave. 756-4267

WANTED—mature individual with experience to keep 1 year home (Greenville). Will consider taking to your home. References required. 753-5550 after 6 p.m.

NEED AN EXTRA income? Set your own hours, work at your convenience. Salary depends upon your efforts. Call 756-3908.

FULL TIME snack bar counter person. Experienced only. Call Mr. Hoover, 758-2424 for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW HIRING—Steady work. Starting to take applications for full time employment. A number of job openings to be filled. Phone 752-9221 between 3 and 6 p.m. for interview.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

We need one man who needs \$376.34 per week. Contact
R.G. Craft
P.O. Box 1849
Wilmington, N.C. 28401
Phone 763-4621

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

Life Ins. Affiliates: United of Omaha Equal Opportunity Companies M-F

SALESMEN NEEDED immediately to sell America's number 1 automobiles. Good compensation. Demonstrator furnished. Hospitalization insurance. Write Auto Salesman, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. All replies kept strictly confidential.

IF YOU MADE \$12,000 last year and need to do better this year, you could be the person I am looking for. Requirements — 25 years of age, college desired but a strong desire to get ahead more important, bondable, and ready to go to work immediately. If you meet these requirements, contact Art Dellano, ABC Mobile Homes, 756-5242.

WANTED—FAMILY to work on farm. House furnished free. Call 746-6741 after 6 p.m.

WORK WANTED

WOULD LIKE to keep 2 infants (2-12 months) in my home. Call 752-3338 anytime.

PROFESSIONAL painting at amateur prices. Interior — exterior — minor carpentry. Steve, 758-5193.

YOUNG LADY, 23, desires respectable position as cashier and/or clothing store or cosmetics clerk, office, telephone, filing, light typing. Ambitious, likes people. Please call 758-0389.

APPRENTICE BEAUTICIAN filling 20 days will require part-time or full-time. Call 752-3706.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

SUPER A TRACTOR with cultivator and fertilizer attachments. A-1 condition. 756-3755 after 5.

FARMALL 100 with cultivator and fertilizer attachments. Farmall 140 with all equipment. 756-3755 after 5.

Livestock

SADDLE HORSES for sale, rent or lease. Horse trailer. Call 746-4584.

Miscellaneous

OAK FIREPLACE wood for sale. Cut any length—large loads. Call 758-2060.

FOR SALE—RAW peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

FILL DIRT, builder, sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, age, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

USED LOWREY TG organ. Easy play. Financing available. See it at Music Arts. 756-3522.

RENOVATIONS - RESTORATION — repairs to antique furniture. Free estimates. Call 756-2506. W. H. Woolard.

LAWN MOWER REPAIRING, parts, blades, wheels. R.F. McLaughlin & Sons, 1408 North Greene Street.

Miscellaneous

ROLL BALANCES—room size rugs and remnants at fantastic savings. All first quality carpet at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

CLEAN WHEAT straw for sale. \$1 per bale. 752-7921.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

YOUR SEED headquarters. All types garden and grass seeds. Magnetic signs for cars and trucks. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Avenue.

SURPLUS USED furniture. Phone 752-4579; night, 756-3144. 514 Watauga Avenue.

ANTIQUE WALNUT love seat, red velvet upholstery; also wheel chair and baby crib. Call 752-2526 from 9 to 5; 756-2407 after 5.

28 x 200 STEEL CANOPY. Best cash offer, you move it. Shoney's.

KENMORE PORTABLE washing machine. Like new. Call 758-1275 after 5:30.

CANNON TV Service. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA, and other models. New picture tubes, 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

FOR SALE—Sand, dirt, top soil, rock, asphalt. Call Hosea Coley, 746-6311 at night.

LARGE POSTER bed, \$20; 5 walnut chairs, \$15 each; oak buffet with beveled mirror, \$65; walnut marble top chest, refinished, \$145. Black Jack Antiques & Used Furniture, 752-0312, 756-4775.

ONE SET MCGREGOR journey irons and one set Top-File spalding woods, \$95. Day, 756-7950; night, 758-3397.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Station & Grocery Combination
Has been in operation for 18 years. Located 5 miles south east of Farmville—Hwy. 13. Shown by appointment only.
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Miscellaneous For Sale

FURNACE PARTS \$70 (control box, circulator, complete burner). 30 gallon electric water heater, \$45. High chair, stroller, bassinet, buggy combination, \$100. 946-1412.

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PIANO AND GUITAR lessons. Richard J. Knapp, 756-3908. 105 Dupont Circle, Greenville.

PRACTICAL TRAINING by professional broadcasters can qualify you for a higher-paying job in radio-TV. Graduates employed in stations throughout the Carolinas. New career course begins Monday, March 17 at Carolina School of Broadcasting. Meets Monday and Wednesday nights, 7 until 9:30 p.m. For free information, call 756-4832 or write 219 West 10th Street, Greenville 27834.

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20 ACRES FOR SALE. Approximately 5 acres cleared, 1900 pounds tobacco allotment. Located 1/2 mile from VOA, site B, near Black Jack, \$15,000. Call Fred Morton at Stallworth Realty, 752-1183; nights, 752-0473.

FARM IN NASH COUNTY—150 acres, farmhouse, and barn, \$127,000. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965 or 746-3129.

House For Sale

OWNER IS PAYING CLOSING COST. The pride of home ownership can be yours very easily. This 2 bedroom home is in excellent condition. Only \$16,500. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Jarvis or Dorlis Mills, 752-3647; or Robert Edwards, 756-6652.

BROOK VALLEY. 2 story Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large den with fireplace and bookcases, double garage off back. Home is in immaculate condition. 2700 square feet, \$71,000. Call Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 752-2608; nights, 752-3743.

COUNTRY ESTATE 2 miles outside Farmville city limits. 2200 square foot ranch with 3 acres of land, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, and sunroom with fireplace and grill. Many extras. \$54,500. Call Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 752-2608; nights, 752-3743.

IN AYDEN. 3 bedrooms, living room, den and kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air. By owner. 746-4693.

RED OAK. By owner. Large master bedroom, 2 baths, living room-family room combination, fenced in back yard with patio, closed garage, drapes included, wooded lot. By appointment, 756-4249, \$34,500.

LET US "SHOW AND Tell" you about this elegant 3 bedroom home which features a foyer, living room, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen and breakfast area, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, double garage, central air. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965 or 746-3129.

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FEEL CRAMPED? Try this one on for size. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 2 baths. Home is situated on a very large and well-kept ground. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965 or 746-3129.

GOLF COURSE Ayden on 15th green. Why pay \$3000.00 for a house, \$3000.00 selling points, and \$1500.00 closing costs. All I want is my true equity and assume 8 per cent loan. You could sell the house next week and get all your money back and more. By owner. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, formal dining room, living room, 2 car garage, storage room, dinette, and a den — 28' x 16' with fireplace, built-in bar, brick patio and extensive yard work, curtains and wall to wall carpet, central air. Price \$46,950—owe \$39,000. Payments \$258.00 on principal per month. Call 746-4686 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER. Ayden, Brick, 3 bedrooms, central heat, fireplace, carpeting, draperies. Really nice, many extras. \$29,700. Call 746-6619 from 5 to 6 p.m.

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One new playhouse with carpet and paneling — may be used for storage. Will sell below wholesale cost.

Phone 758-0352 after 3 p.m.

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Highway 13 — Across from Burroughs-Wellcome.

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1/2 ACRE LOT with house, 24' x 32', 1 1/2 miles from Stokes on Highway 1551. \$10,000. Call 752-6354.

HAWTHORNE ROAD, large L-shaped ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, living and dining room, modern kitchen with eating area, double garage, large enclosed lot. \$51,000. Call Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 752-2608; nights, 752-3743.

AYDEN. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, kitchen with eating area, double garage. Owner paying closing cost. \$25,000. Call Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 752-2608; nights, 752-3743.

389 PINE—3 BEDROOMS. all electric heat. Pay equity, assume 7 per cent loan. Total, \$20,900. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

BY OWNER, SHAMROCK Terrace, Winterville. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Financing available with small down payment and low mortgage payments. Priced for quick sell at \$23,500. Call 756-7489.

FORMAL LIVING ROOM and dining room, fireplace, den, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, drapes, carpeted, beautifully landscaped corner lot, oil-heated, storm windows, 1600 square feet. \$37,500. 1202 Ragsdale Road. Call for appointment, 758-5996.

GOOD LOAN ASSUMPTION. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, combination family room — kitchen — dining area, fenced-in back yard. \$22,500. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965 or 746-3129.

MAKE AN OFFER—on this lovely home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, living room, family room, fireplace, cheerful kitchen, utility room, carport, wooded back yard. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965 or 746-3129.

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LOTS AVAILABLE in Lake Glenwood and Country Club Acres. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

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STORAGE SPACE now available as low as 50 cents a square foot. Call 752-0722.

RENTALS

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10,000 SQUARE FOOT building in Greenville for lease. Write Box 2154, Greenville, N.C.

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3 BEDROOM DUPLEX—118B North Meade Street. Available April 1. Central air conditioning, range, refrigerator supplied. 752-0504.

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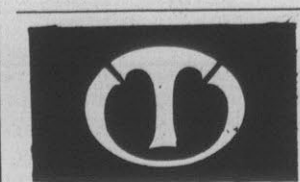
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201 Eastbrook Drive — Off Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 By-Pass) just south of Tenth Street. Convenient to ECU and everything.

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ROOMMATE wanted. Call 752-5504 after 5.



Beautiful 2 bedroom garden apartments off Country Club Drive, adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. Now accepting applications. Phone 756-6869.

Resort Property

GET READY FOR SUMMER with this year old, three bedroom and bath cottage at Kilby Island on the Pamlico. Paneled living-family room, modern kitchen, electric heat, wood decks on front and sides, boat dock. This is a choice vacation spot and it won't last long. 20's. Jeannette Cox Agency, 752-7807.

House For Rent

COLLEGE STUDENTS preferred—2 and 3 bedroom houses, furnished. Call 758-5771 or apply the Dune's Deck, Pactolus Highway.

FOR RENT—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, almost new. 106 Fairwood Lane. Call 756-5166.

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BICYCLE—Would like to buy a Banana or junior boy's size. 752-2168 evenings or 758-3456 days.

Wanted To Buy

WE BUY for top dollar good, clean used cars and trucks at M & W Chevrolet, Ayden, N.C. Call 746-3141.

WANTED TO BUY—scrap gold such as class rings, college rings, jewelry, etc. Coin man, Harmony House South.

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WANTED—35,000 pounds of tobacco to be moved. 758-3363.

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YOUNG DEPENDABLE family desires 3 bedroom home to rent. 758-5392.

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NEW LISTING—Country home situated on 1 1/2 acres; only two years old. Three bedrooms, kitchen with appliances, one bath, and a 12 x 23 unfinished room that has great possibilities. West of Greenville — Call now.

\$16,500.00

1304 Myrtle Ave. — Owner will pay closing costs. This two bedroom home is in excellent condition.

\$27,900.00

This four bedroom home located at 422 Pittman Drive has large kitchen with dishwasher; three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

\$44,700.00

Custom built home outside city limits features three baths, large family room with fireplace, many extras.

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Three bedroom home located in Carolina Heights — living room with fireplace, large den, and one bath. In very good condition.

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Duplex cottage located near the Sportsman's Pier at Atlantic Beach. Owner will finance. Just in time for summer enjoyment.

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Two Story Home at One Story Price This two story home has a wooded lot and charm galore. A beautiful, spacious living room with fireplace as a focal point, large conveniently located dining room, warm, cherry kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed garage, luscious carpet throughout, central heat and air conditioning. Now under construction in Pinewood Forest. Call us for details.

Comfortable Living Yours for the asking in this attractive immaculately kept ranch home. It features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, cozy kitchen, and family room — plus carpeting throughout and central heat and air conditioning. Located in Lake Ellsworth. Priced less than new homes in area — \$37,500.

Pleasure For Sale The perfect home for you near completion in Pinewood Forest. Brick ranch style home with entry foyer, living room, dining room, spacious family room with fireplace, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, and comfortable, modern kitchen. All of this and lush carpet throughout, central air conditioning and heat, paved driveway and carport with plenty of storage. A great home. Call us for details.

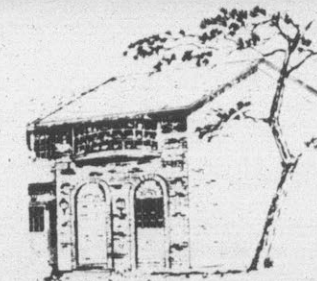
Four Bedrooms at an Inviting Price Yours for the asking in this lovely new home is located in Club Pines on a wooded corner lot. It also has a unique "U" shaped kitchen with breakfast nook separated by cabinets and a family room accented by a fireplace. Add to this 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room and utility room with lots of storage, beautiful carpet throughout, and you've got the perfect home priced at \$48,500. Call us today.

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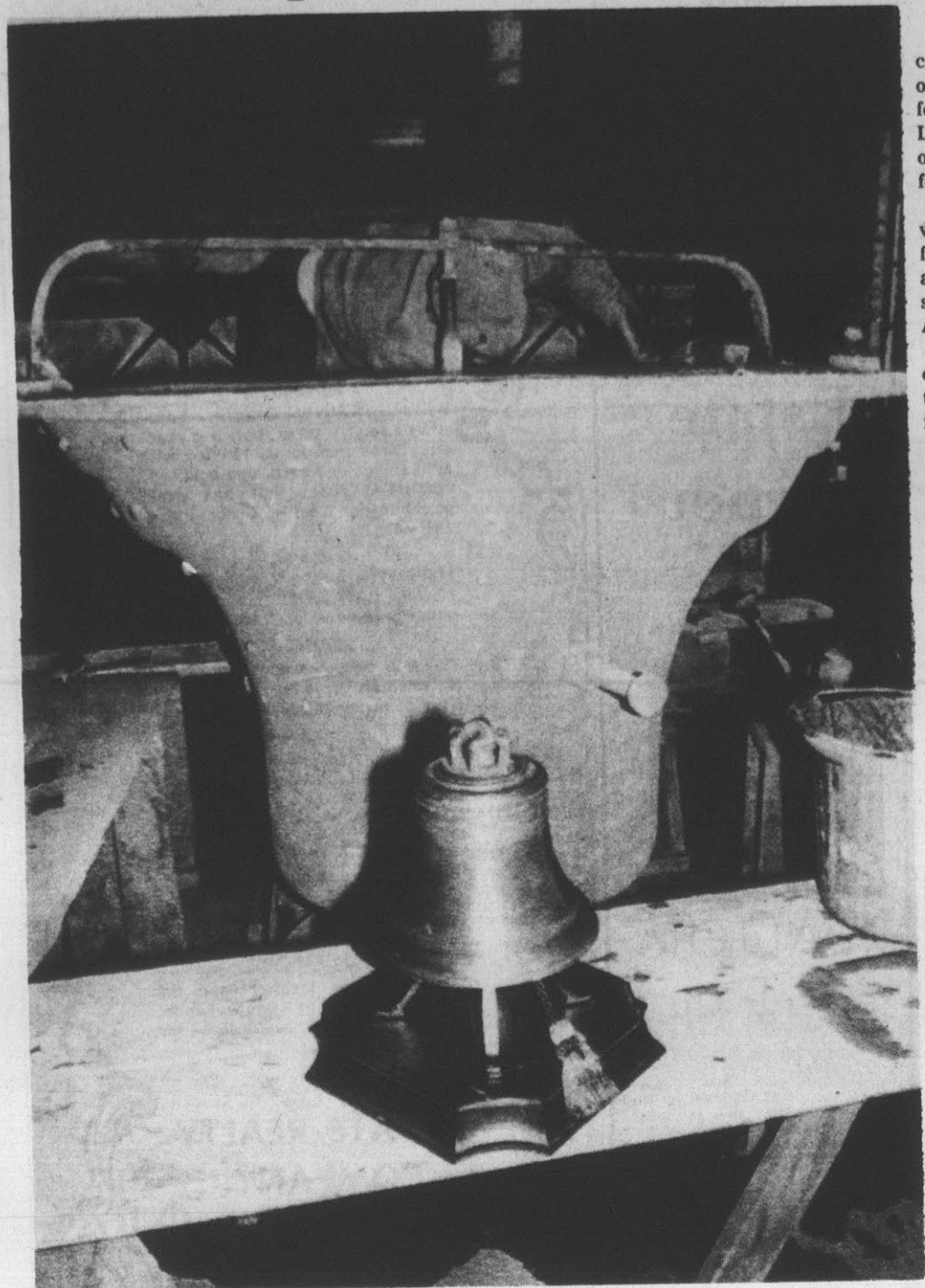
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Liberty Bells Toll For Coming U.S. Bicentennial



TWO CENTURIES after casting the original, Britain's oldest bell foundry is back making Liberty bells, 2,400 of them, and all bound for the former colonies. (UPI Photo)

Pres. Geisel Noticeably Changing Brazil's Policy

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — President Ernesto Geisel, a stern-faced conservative general who never meets the press and rarely speaks in public, is slowly but noticeably altering Brazil.

Working from a tiny second floor office overlooking modern Brasilia, Geisel has made changes in his first year in office that were considered impossible during the administrations of other generals who have run the country since the military took over in 1964.

They include an almost complete reversal in foreign policy, a much touted "political opening" at home, and a commitment to attempt to redirect the economy.

Almost immediately after Geisel's inauguration last March 15, he began reversing foreign policy. Brazil recognized China last year and switched from neutrality in the Mid East to applauding the Arabs who provide most of the country's oil. He also switched from a pro-Portuguese stance to one supporting its African colonies.

Geisel, who was selected for the presidency by the military, increased trade with socialist countries, criticized the U.S. foreign trade bill and decreed that Brazil has "no automatic alliances".

His most publicized effort is his gradual "political opening", or relaxing of the tight political control the military has exercised since 1964.

It started with a relatively open campaign for the November 15, 1974 elections. The pro

government Alliance for National Renewal and the only legal opposition party, the Brazilian Democratic Movement, were allowed free access to the public and both were governed by impartially administered campaign regulations.

When the opposition party won its first strong foothold in parliament, Geisel accepted, even lauded, the results and scotched rumors that he would simply close congress as his predecessors had done.

Government censorship of newspapers ended last year in favor of self censorship, and papers began feeling their way by printing criticisms of the government, allegations of torture and unoptimistic economic news.

By no definition, however, is there total political freedom. A congressman was jailed for calling visiting Chilean junta leader Augusto Pinochet a "fascist", and the government made a big brouhaha out of arresting a member of the outlawed Communist party.

Editors are still being thrown in jail but where before there was silence now the arrests are reported in the papers and criticized publicly.

Laerte Vieira, opposition leader in the chamber of deputies, told UPI "President Geisel's great merit in his first year in government was the restoration of public debate". He added that "Geisel is also showing a greater sensibility and preoccupation with social problems..."

Geisel's economic policies differ from those of his

predecessors. Replying to criticism of an uneven distribution of the wealth in Brazil, the previous administration's motto was "you have to make the cake before you can divide it".

Geisel, in his latest development plan, has committed himself to "divide the cake while it is growing".

He has promised a low income housing plan aimed at getting people out of the slums that dot the country, and has reorganized the formula for vranting nationwide pay increases.

The new formula, based on the rise in the cost of living plus other expense factors, is "unjust", according to a young economist, "but it is less unjust than the old one".

A UPI sampling of opinion on Geisel's first year showed substantial popularity considering that he was not elected to the presidency. But the sampling does not include any official spokesman for the nation's scattered, pursued and outlawed left.

One admitted Communist worker said he saw Geisel as "indistinguishable" from "a long list of military dictators". Another, a construction worker, said the history of Brazil since the overthrow of the last democratically elected administration is "the story of the slow strangulation of the people".

A small farmer in the huge plain state of Mato Grosso said a Geisel-inspired credit system saved his herd when meat prices fell.

By HOWARD A. TYNER
LONDON (UPI) — Two centuries after casting the original, Britain's oldest bell foundry is back to making Liberty Bells—more than 2,000 of them, all bound for the former colonies.

Exactly 2,400 scaled-down working replicas are being sold for next year's U.S. Bicentennial celebration—which represents one bell for each month of American independence.

But not a single one will be cracked like the Liberty Bell that hangs at Constitution Hall in Philadelphia.

"We leave it to the Americans to put the crack in," master founder Douglas Hughes said. "That's what they did with the first one."

He and his brother, William, are the third generation of the Hughes family to run the Whitechapel Bell Foundry, situated since 1738 in the same east London Georgian building it now occupies.

The foundry had been a going concern for nearly 200 years when it cast the first Liberty Bell in 1752 with the inscription "Thomas Lester made me." He was the master founder of the time.

Its sooty little workshop turned out all the bells at Westminster Abbey, including two still ringing after 350 years, and Big Ben in 1858.

Customers come from as far away as New Zealand and Nigeria, and recently Whitechapel supplied a complement of bells for the National

Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

"Our reputation is fairly secure," Douglas Hughes said.

That's why he maintains a firm line that improper handling by the colonists, not bad workmanship, caused Thomas Lester's Liberty Bell to crack.

The Lester bell cracked soon after being hung in Philadelphia in 1753.

"People don't realize how delicate bells are," Hughes said.

He said records show the ship that carried the 2,000-pound bell from London needed 11 weeks to cross the Atlantic instead of the usual eight, indicating it may have been a rough journey.

"A jar during the voyage could have weakened the bell or a knock during the unloading. Who knows?" Hughes said. "The important thing to us is that it left here without a flaw."

Lester's bell eventually was recast and a new Liberty Bell tolled for independence on July 4, 1776. It, too, cracked, around 1835, but for historical reasons was left as it was to hang in Philadelphia.

The Bicentennial replicas are working models with a rich, throaty sound. They stand two feet high and weigh 22 pounds.

A Boston organization is marketing them at prices ranging from \$1,400 for a "high gloss gold" model to \$885 for one with a simpler oxidized black finish.

Patriotic citizens with more space and money can pay \$11,000 for a limited number of full-sized copies of Thomas Lester's Liberty Bell.

"They are all the real thing," Hughes said. "We don't make

Doggie Bags Are Heavier

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — According to a well-known Fresno restaurant owner, tradition was that if the service was good the waiter was left a tip. But, he says, things are changing.

The patrons instead of tipping are now leaving with parts of the table settings. He said the customers take about everything easily removed — silverware, salt and pepper shakers, sugar dispensers, glasses, crackers, ashtrays, napkins and even pancake syrup.

Some just walk out without leaving a tip or paying their bill. Most of the stolen items can be carried out in doggie bags.

However, James Pardini, president of the Fresno Hotel and Motel Assn., does not blame inflation.

"It's individuals who steal, not just social or economic pressures that bring them to do it."

Most of the better restaurants in Fresno are having their problems. In one case a woman stole two litres of wine, was pursued and escaped in her car with lights out.

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"They are all the real thing," Hughes said. "We don't make

mementoes."

If he were to turn up today, Lester would notice few changes in the brick-front three-story home of the Whitechapel Bell Foundry.

Behind a small paneled museum and Hughes' cramped office, a warren of work rooms covered with sooty black dust stretches out along a side street called Plumbers Row. Old broken bells lie at crazy angles alongside shiny, half-finished new ones.

"Basically the technique for making bells hasn't changed since the foundry began," Hughes said.

Bell-shaped inner and outer molds are fashioned to fit tightly together, with a space in between that is filled with molten metal.

The molds are made from a mixture of horse dung (from a nearby police station), cow or horse hair (purchased commercially) and yellow clay (from Sittingbourne, east of London).

This peculiar combination makes the mold porous so that air and gases escape rather than affect the bell when hot metal is poured in.

"The original Liberty Bell was molded right there," Hughes said, pointing to a spot on the dirt-covered floor.

Consists of recasting and repairing old bells and manufacturing small handbells, especially for the United States.

But the tradition of Thomas Lester and other master founders requires specialists and Hughes is finding them increasingly difficult to locate.

"Our blacksmith, Harry Tatham, died several weeks ago," he said, "and I can't find anyone to replace him. After all, you don't run across blacksmiths who specialize in bell clappers just every day."

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the Newport Alive with pleasure Guide

How to get pleasure from a trick knee

Regardless of what people say, you can teach an old knee new tricks.

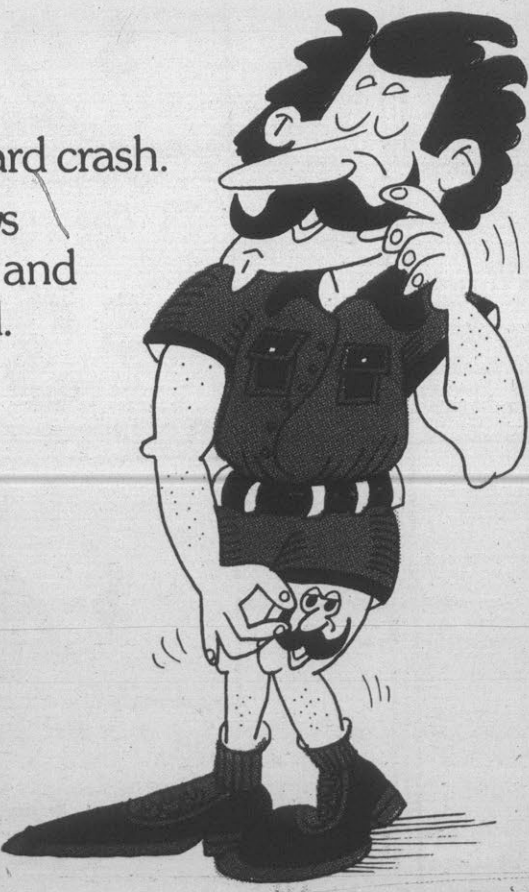
Begin with a simple one, like kneeling through a hoop.

Go on to bigger things, like Al Jolson impressions.

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- Wear bermuda shorts — a star needs the exposure.
- Find a girl with tennis elbow.
- Enter the olympics — the 100 yard crash.

And remember, a trick knee is always better than a trick neck, trichinosis — and it's certainly better than no trick at all.



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