

Twenty-Mile-Long Column Of Viet Refugees Flee To Safety

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A 20-mile-long column of more than 100,000 fleeing civilians and soldiers reached the safety of a coastal province today as the Saigon government yielded more territory to the North Vietnamese, including the old imperial capital of Hue.

Province of Phu Yen. In Phnom Penh, sources said the British Embassy is closing because of the deteriorating military situation in Cambodia. The Saigon government's plans to give up more territory — three provinces — were made on the contingency that the North Vietnamese offensive would continue to snowball, government officials said. This would bring to 10 the number of provinces lost or abandoned to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. There are 44 provinces in South Vietnam and the government has already abandoned or lost seven of them, representing one-fifth of the country's territory and one-tenth of its population. For the first time since the big North Vietnamese Easter

offensive three years ago, the government today extended the curfew in the Saigon region two hours because of the emergency situation. But some South Vietnamese officers saw no threat of an immediate attack on the capital. The shutdown of the British Embassy in Phnom Penh follows similar closings by Australia and France. U.S. Embassy personnel are packing up and the baggage of the 12-man U.S. Marine guard was flown out this morning as rockets hit near the embassy, killing five persons and wounding 30, officials said. There were no American casualties. Hue, on South Vietnam's northern coast, has 200,000 residents. Officials said the latest additions to the list of lost

provinces are Binh Long, only 60 miles north of Saigon, and Thua Thien, on the northern coast. Hue is the capital of Thua Thien. The abandonment of Quang Tri, the country's northernmost province, was reported Wednesday. Three in the Central Highlands — Kontum, Pleiku and Darlac — were given up early this week, and Phuoc Long, east of Binh Long, was overrun by the North Vietnamese in January. The seven provinces total about 13,000 square miles, a fifth of South Vietnam's total area and a territory slightly smaller than Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island combined. The population of the seven provinces totals about 1.7 million, just under 10 per cent of South Vietnam's total.

Hundreds of thousands of these are fleeing from Communist control and will put an added strain on the Saigon government's already-huge economic burden. President Nguyen Van Thieu in a five-minute radio address today acknowledged the abandonment of Kontum and Pleiku only. He said they were given up without a fight because government forces in the highlands were outnumbered 4-to-1 and because of the limitation of American aid. Thieu charged that North Vietnam had launched a general offensive across South Vietnam and committed 19 divisions (about 115,000 men) to it. He said Hanoi had sent five of its eight strategic reserve divisions across the border in January and February to join this force. Thieu's government announced the nightly curfew in the Saigon area had been advanced two hours, from midnight to 10 p.m. "because of the present emergency situation and security

requirements." It was the first such extension of the curfew since the big North Vietnamese Eastern offensive in 1972. But some South Vietnamese officers said it was a precautionary measure and that they saw no threat of an immediate major attack on the capital. Hundreds of thousands of refugees were streaming along the roads leading out of the provinces being given up and those adjoining. There were no reports of any attempts by the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong to interfere with them. Highway 1, the country's main north-south road along the coast, was jammed south of Hue as frightened civilians made the 40-mile journey to Da Nang, the country's second largest city. U.S. officials said four American government employees working in Hue had been evacuated, but four American civilians there had not been located yet.



Three More Given Up

PROVINCES ABANDONED — The South Vietnamese government has now abandoned seven of its provinces to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. Now conceded to Communist Control are Quang Tri, the northernmost province, Thua Thien, which holds the old imperial capital of Hue, Kontum, Pleiku, Darlac, Phuoc Long and Binh Long. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Recreation Bd. Reviews Major Development Plan

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
A third of a million dollars in acquisition, renovation and construction projects planned through Community Development Funds assistance was the focus of discussion at the March meeting of the Greenville Recreation Commission on Wednesday night. A dozen projects, ranging in estimated cost from \$2,000 for Moyewood Park development to \$85,000 for purchase of West Greenville (the old Eppes School property) are included in the list approved by the Greenville City Council and submitted to HUD for consideration. Action on the proposed projects will begin later in the year subject to approval or disapproval by HUD. All estimates are subject to variations when work on each actually gets underway. The \$85,000 purchase cost of West Greenville property, for example, has been cited both at last night's meeting and at the Greenville School board meeting merely as "a figure" for working purposes. The appraised value is much higher. The ten projects proposed, in addition to the two mentioned above, are:
—Renovate South Greenville Center \$35,000.
—Renovate existing facilities for handicapped and

- elderly \$20,000.
 - East Greenville Park expansion \$50,000.
 - Relight South Greenville Field \$12,000.
 - Purchase ECU Foundation property \$40,000.
 - Subdivision lot acquisition \$10,000.
 - Landscaping \$25,000.
 - Renovation of South Greenville for Day Care Center \$10,000.
 - Joint Library-Recreation facility—architectural and site plan \$20,000, and; \$25,000.
 - Evans Park parking lot construction \$25,000.
- On the two renovation items at South Greenville Center, the \$35,000 item is for work to improve the recreational facilities in the building; while the \$10,000 item would provide for a special room for a day care center. The \$40,000 earmarked for purchase of ECU property includes the previously approved \$37,500 matching funds for the 338 acres site north of Tar River plus \$2,500 in various expenses connected with the transaction. Recreation Director Boyd Lee explained that under a new concept, it is planned for all landscaping in the city to be under the auspices of the Recreation Department. In this connection, a full time landscaper is already on the job. The \$25,000 item currently proposed is earmarked for landscaping of recreation areas already owned by the city. Another new concept, that of a joint library-recreation facility will be the subject of future plans and funding. The \$20,000 is for drawing up a site plan and for payment of architectural fees. The one proposed item that created some controversy in the discussion was that of the Moyewood Park Development. According to Lee, the Moyewood facility is scheduled at a future date to be turned over to the Social Services for developing into a full time day care center. Commissioner Tom Foreman, Sr., expressed thoughts that original plans had been for a reading room for Moyewood to be funded from Community Development funds. Since the change over in status would remove Moyewood from the jurisdiction of the Recreation Commission, a motion was approved that a letter be sent both to the Social Services agency and to the library board, calling attention to the hopes of Moyewood area residents for a reading area to be established in the building. In other business, the board unanimously approved a policy guideline for using softball fields by softball associations. Under the provisions of the policy, USSSA and ASA softball associations may be permitted to schedule one weekend sanctioned tournament a year on Recreation Department fields, with a weekend to begin on Saturday at 9 a.m. and to end on Sunday at 8 p.m. On the old business agenda item of teenage activities plans for weekends, a motion was approved to have the Youth Council be responsible for coming up with a security plan that would meet the approval of the recreation director. Such a plan would encompass activities at all three recreation centers in the city, to be applicable on Saturday evenings from 7 to 11 p.m.

Postponed

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The leftist military regime has postponed Portugal's election of a constitutional assembly until April 25, first anniversary of the coup that overthrew the old rightist dictatorship. The ruling Revolutionary Council announced that it ordered the 13-day postponement to clear up the possibility of confusion because of the similarity of Marxist hammer-and-sickle symbols used by several ultra-left groups. Symbols play an important role in Portuguese elections since an estimated 30 per cent of the population is illiterate. The 24-man council also set back the start of the campaign from today to April 2.

Little Interest Shown In Investigating CIA Sub-Recovery Effort

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional committees investigating the Central Intelligence Agency show little interest in opening full-scale inquiries into the partial recovery of a Soviet submarine from the bottom of the Pacific Ocean. Public disclosure of last summer's highly classified operation raised few questions about the legality of the CIA's attempts to raise the diesel-powered sub. Deep sea salvage operations in search of another nation's sunken vessels are acceptable under international law once the ship is given up for lost. Meanwhile, NBC-TV said American and British forces once recovered electronic gear from a Soviet aircraft which crashed in the North Sea and American personnel recovered electronic equipment from a sunken Soviet vessel in the Sea of Japan and a nuclear weapon from a Russian airplane that crashed in the Sea of Japan. The publicity focused on the Soviet sub operation made it seem likely that plans to go back for the most valuable items, believed still on the ocean floor, would be abandoned. About one-third of the vessel was raised, but this did not include communications codes and atomic warhead missiles, military sources said. The submarine was found to

be in four or five pieces on the ocean floor, according to today's Washington Post. The Post reported that one unnamed source said the portion of the submarine successfully recovered included part of the conning tower where the submarine's missiles were housed. The newspaper said this indicated that at least one of the nuclear missile warheads may have been salvaged. The Soviet G-class submarine went down in 1968 in 16,000 feet of water about 750 miles northwest of Oahu, Hawaii, with the loss of 70 men. The recovery operation was carried out by the Glomar Explorer, a salvage ship built for the project by billionaire Howard Hughes. The Glomar Explorer, an expensively equipped 618-foot recovery vessel, is berthed in a private dock in Long Beach, Calif. A huge barge also used in the project and capable of going underwater to insure secrecy is in port at Redwood City, Calif. The Redwood City fire marshal said he wants to make a safety inspection of the barge. "If they've been fooling around with nuclear warheads, I don't want to take any chances that anything might happen while the barge is moored here," said Fire Marshal George Avsos. In Washington, some senior members of Congress said they had been fully briefed in ad-

vance on the CIA's recovery operation. However, Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., a veteran member of both the Senate Armed Services and CIA oversight committees, complained that he was never informed.

Castro Asks Aid From Oil-Rich

 MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro appealed today to the newly rich oil-exporting nations to come quickly to the financial aid of the "underdeveloped nonaligned countries of the world." Castro declared in a closing speech to a Havana conference of ministers of 17 nations of the so-called Third World that this is the only way to avoid "a catastrophic crisis" for the poor countries.

REDUCING LAYOFFS

 DETROIT (AP) — General Motors said today it is increasing production at three plants in the second quarter, reducing indefinite layoffs of hourly workers by about 3,600 between April 14 and June 2.

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HOTLINE APPEAL

BELL ARTHUR HOME BURNED

The home of William L. and Pearlene Dixon in Bell Arthur burned Saturday night. All any of the family of 10 saved was what he or she was wearing. Pitt County Protective Services Worker Becky Starkey said the family is in desperate need of beds, a refrigerator, linens, kitchen utensils and dishes, furniture, and children's and larger sized adults clothing. The children are Brenda, 18; William, 13; Dennis, 10; Keith, seven; Lois, six; Donald, four; Willie, four; and James, two. Anyone wishing to give to the family should either take gifts to their newly rented home, also in the Bell Arthur vicinity, or to Miss Starkey at the Department of Social Services. Anyone wishing to have items picked up may call Miss Starkey or Mrs. Mary Lehman at 758-2167. Mr. Dixon will pick up the items.

CHARGES REMOVED

I have been trying for months to get the Spiegel Catalog Company to get me registration papers on my English bulldog. Will you try? C. P. Hotline wrote to Spiegel and soon received a reply, saying they were still trying to get the papers from the kennel from which they purchased your dog. Then March 10, you got a letter, saying your Spiegel account has been credited with \$283.60, the value of your pup, transportation, finance and handling charges, plus state tax. When the papers are furnished, they will re-charge your account, they say.

Assassination Effort Failed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A man hurled two hand grenades today into a car carrying India's chief justice, A.N. Ray, but they failed to explode and the would-be assassin fled, police said. An official spokesman said the assailant had removed the firing pins from the two highly explosive 33mm army grenades. Investigators said the grenades failed to explode because they might have been too old. In January, an assassin killed Railway Minister L. N. Mishra with a bomb.

Consumer Prices Up By Six-Tenths Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the smallest rise in food prices in seven months, the cost of other goods and services pushed consumer prices up another six-tenths of a per cent in February, the government reported today. Last month's retail price increase was the same as January and came despite three months of steadily falling prices at the wholesale level. The latest Consumer Price Index figures show that consumers are still being hit by sharply higher costs for services, such as medical fees, utility bills and rent. Finished goods other than food also are continuing to increase sharply, in part the reflection of mounting labor costs. In a separate report, the Labor Department said that hour-

ly earnings increased slightly last month but that the purchasing power of the average American worker's paycheck again declined. Real spendable earnings — that is, earnings after deductions for inflation and taxes — fell five-tenths of a per cent last month. Over the year real earnings have declined 5 per cent. The rate of inflation has been moderating somewhat in the

past few months, with the six-tenths of a per cent increase in each of the past two months marking the slowest rate of increase since the five-tenths of 1 per cent gain last April. For the three-month period ended in February, prices rose at an annual rate of 8.1 per cent, far below the 14.2 per cent annual rate of increase from July to September of last year. The Ford administration predicts inflation will subside to a rate of 8 to 9 per cent for the year, down from the near 12 per cent level in 1974. The Consumer Price Index stood at 157.2 in February, meaning that it cost \$157.20 to buy the same amount of goods and services that cost \$100 in the 1967 base period. Food prices rose one-tenth of a per cent last month, the

Cocaine Plane Survivor Arrested Here In 1973

WILSON — Federal Drug Enforcement Administration officials said today that the survivor of a plane crash near here early Tuesday morning — identified initially as James M. Seibert of San Clemente, Calif. — is Richard Feldstein 24 of Jacksonville, N.C., arrested in Greenville in May, 1973 on drug-law violation charges. Two men died in the 3 a.m. crash south of Wilson; Mario Patacco, 26 of Forest Hill, Md., the pilot, and James W. Mealey, 23 of Greenville. Feldstein survived the crash and was listed as in fair to poor condition in Wilson Memorial Hospital, suffering from head injuries.

A quantity of cocaine with an estimated street value at between \$250,000 and \$300,000 was found in the wreckage of the aircraft. Feldstein was arrested in Greenville in 1973 on charges of possession of cocaine and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute. Officers confiscated several thousand dollars found in his possession at the time of his arrest. His address was listed as 1309A East Second St. Feldstein was tried on the charges in Pitt County Superior Court in August 1973 and given a five-year prison sentence. However he appealed the con-

viction. The North Carolina Court of Appeals granted him a new trial May 13, 1974, but the case has not been docketed for trial. Officers said he had about \$2,600 in cash on him when the plane crashed Tuesday. Mealey was arrested in Greenville in February on a Federal warrant changing him with conspiracy to violate the controlled substance act, following a under-cover operation by federal agents. Spokesmen for the Drug Enforcement Administration said the plane took off from the Atlanta, Ga. airport headed to Greenville.

Ervin Argues ERA Unneeded; 'Have Enough Laws'



REACHING FOR HIS NOTES — Former Sen. Sam Ervin Wednesday argues against the ERA at a meeting of the N. C. House Constitutional Committee. (AP Wirephoto)

By CATHY STEELE ROCHE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin appeared before the House Constitutional Amendments Committee on Wednesday in an effort to persuade the North Carolina legislature to reject the Equal Rights Amendment for Women.

Reading from law books and pages of scrawled notes, Ervin argued that recent Supreme Court decisions and existing laws made ERA unnecessary for the protection of women's rights.

"We need no more laws. All we need is enforcement of the laws on the books already," he told the committee and several hundred persons in the legislative auditorium. "We don't want to destroy the validity of laws enacted to protect women who choose a particular role in life."

Ervin said the most recent U.S. Supreme Court opinions hold that discrimination on the basis of sex is already illegal, except when it involves function peculiar to one sex, such as motherhood.

He cited a Florida case in which the Supreme Court ruled that women cannot be excused from jury duty on the basis of sex and an Idaho case in which the court struck down a statute that gave preference to men.

Ervin said the due process clause of the 5th Amendment and the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment extended protection to women. He said the 1964 Civil Rights Act also protected women.

The North Carolina Democrat voted against that Civil Rights Act in the U.S. Senate.

Ervin led the fight against ERA in the Senate and attempted unsuccessfully to limit its scope.

Rep. Herbert Hyde, D-Buncombe, sponsor of the bill to ratify ERA, said after Ervin's 45-minute speech that the former senator had neglected to cite a recent Supreme Court case in which discrimination on the basis of sex was allowed.

Hyde said the court ruled in January that the Navy's policy of forcing male officers who are not promoted to retire was constitutional, although it does not apply to female officers.

Hyde complained that Rep. Hartwell Campbell, D-Wilson, chairman of the Constitutional Amendments Committee, had held two public meetings for the opponents of ERA to air their views, while only allotting one day for proponents.

Ervin argued that the Equal Rights Amendment is not needed unless proponents want to "convert the sexes into a unisex. 'It's as clear as the noonday sun in a cloudless sky that any statute that makes any distinction whatsoever between the legal rights of men and women is unconstitutional unless the distinction is based on some role or function that

women play in life," Ervin said.

The 78-year-old Ervin made it clear that he believed the crucial function of women was to be wives and mothers. "There is nothing more helpless than a baby," Ervin said. He said humans need more nurture than any other animal.

Ervin said the Equal Rights Amendment could be interpreted in two ways. One, he said, would recognize as valid the functional differences of men and women. If courts interpreted ERA that way, Ervin said, the amendment would have no impact beyond laws already on the books.

Ervin said the other interpretation would eliminate all legal distinctions between men and women. He said that would deprive women of the protection they need, subject them to the draft, deny them support from their husbands and invalidate laws dealing with sexual offenses.

Ervin warned the legislators that the second section of the amendment, which gives Congress the right to enforce it, would turn over legislative responsibility to the federal government.

"No one knows what this amendment will do," he said. "Only one thing is certain, that section two will transfer all of the lawmaking powers from the legislatures of the states to Congress for all laws dealing with relationships between men and women."

Hyde has denied that the states would give up powers to the federal government. He said that Congress has only the power delegated to it and all other power remains with the states.

He said that because the amendment would not take effect until two years after its ratification by the necessary 38 states, the legislature would have plenty of time to make the necessary changes in North Carolina statutes.

ERA proponents said Ervin's visit would not help the amendment's chances in the legislature.

"He is certainly respected and admired as a Constitutional expert by the members; but on the other hand, his position has been known for some time," said Raleigh attorney Howard Twiggs, chief lobbyist for ERA.

Farm Economy Outlook Talked



DISCUSS ECONOMY... John Radford, chairman of the Pitt County Farm Bureau Young Farmers Group, talks with FB President David Smith, center, and William A. Wilder Jr., right, about the future of agriculture.

Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture William A. Wilder Jr. told members of the Pitt County Farm Bureau Young Farmers Group last night that a peaceful co-existence must exist between farmers and consumers for stability in the food economy.

Wilder cited several examples to point out that consumer demand controls the profit and loss picture of agriculture.

"It makes little sense to produce a crop for which there is little or no demand," Wilder said. "Consumers on the other hand must realize the farmer has given them all they have. His productivity permits them to turn to other pursuits which provide them with incomes that buy food rather than to have to produce it themselves."

Wilder, who is in charge of the office of consumer services of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, suggested more diversification in crop

production. He said that specialization could cause higher consumer prices if weather wiped a crop out.

"If that crop were planted in several places in the state or nation, there is a better chance of harvest," Wilder said.

Wilder said he believed consumers are more sympathetic to farmer problems now more than ever before.

Others who participated in the program last night include: Mrs. Wilbur L. Worthington, member of the N.C. Farm Bureau Women's Committee; Billy Upchurch and Burney Baker, N.C. Farm Bureau Federation of Raleigh; and Billy Yeargin, Farm News Director with Radio Station WNCT.

David Harold Smith is president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau.

Three Accidents In City On Wednesday

More than \$2,300 property damage resulted yesterday from a series of three traffic mishaps investigated by Greenville Police.

Heaviest damage reported resulted from a 1:15 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Greene Street and Airport Road and involved cars driven by

Dalton Thomas Knox of Route 5, Greenville and Melvin Mayfield of 407A Eastbrook Dr.

Damage was estimated at \$600 to the Knox car and \$500 to the Mayfield vehicle.

Knox was charged with failing to stop for a red light.

Melvin Boddie of Rocky Mount was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 7:15 p.m. collision on Tenth Street, 165 feet East of the Dickinson-Avenue intersection.

The Boddie car, police reported, collided with an auto driven by Wilton Edward McLawhorn of 2506 Sunset Ave., causing about \$400 damage to the Boddie car and \$350 damage to the McLawhorn car.

Investigation of a 1:18 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Fourth and Jarvis Streets resulted in police charging Elouise Ange Respass of Route 1, Plymouth with failing to yield the right of way.

Officers reported the Respass car collided with an auto driven by Ottis Randall Stokes of Route 2, Ayden.

Damage was estimated at \$375 by the Stokes car and \$100 to the Respass vehicle.

Call Meeting Of WOTM Chapter

A called meeting of Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose, will be held tonight at the Moose Temple, starting at 7:30.

Mrs. Peggy Jamieson, senior regent, said that members will vote on new members so that these might be enrolled before the March 31 qualifying deadline.


Following the chapter meeting, the board of officers will meet, Mrs. Jamieson said.

The best time to snorkel in Jamaica is summer, when the sea is flat and calm and visibility often exceeds 100 feet.

C-O-C MEETING

GRIFTON—The Grifton Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Grifton Public Library.

Shad Festival promotions will be discussed.



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shiny and sweet

Perfect for a little girl's feet. It's Sweet Stuff in shiny patent leather on top of a cushiony flat bottom. A pretty dress shoe for sweet young ladies.



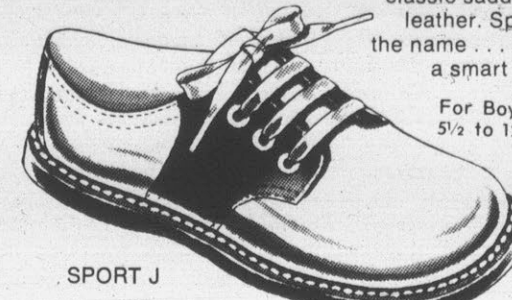
For Girls' Sizes
5 1/2 to 8
8 1/2 to 12

MANDI

- White
- Black Patent

sport j

a fitting name for the shoe that can handle small fry action. It's the classic saddle in all leather. Sport J is the name... and it's a smart looker!



For Boys' sizes
5 1/2 to 12

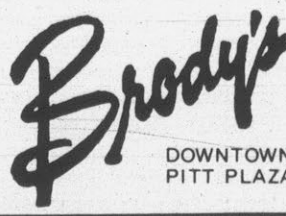
SPORT J

- Blue-White



Jumping-Jacks.

Most feet are born perfect. They should stay that way.



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Have a spring fling

Free from Hanes
REPLIQUE
imported French perfume

when you buy 2 pairs
Hanes
Sandalfot Pantyhose

Starts March 21 - while quantities last.




Purse size

This week, get a purse size bottle of REPLIQUE imported French perfume worth \$7. It's yours just for buying 2 pairs of Hanes sandalfot pantyhose. Choose from Ultra Sheer, Everyday* or Alive* Support.

The elegant beauty of HANES pantyhose and the fragrance of REPLIQUE is the ultimate combination. The supply of REPLIQUE is limited, so visit our hosiery department right away.



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Walk Softly in our Spring Garden of Easter Dresses



A woman's dress shows her as she is—soft, pretty, and neat as a picture. Come see our spring garden of dresses. Just right for Easter.

a. Be neat and cool in fine linen, from RONA. Sleeveless wrap-style dress with slit pockets in the side. Sunny Yellow. 10-18.

\$70.

b. The jacket-dress is the newest of the tailored looks. This one in royal blue, from RONA. Dress has long sleeve print bodice.

\$100.

c. Slinky shirtdressing in Quiana knit, from Schrader Sport. Luscious pastel colors. 8-18.

\$40.



DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Impact On Oil Supply Efforts

A Supreme Court ruling that offshore oil on the Eastern seaboard belongs to the federal government will have far reaching effects on development of this potential oil supply.

While the decision involves Maine's claim to the oil, it also affects other states, including North Carolina.

Maine had begun preparing to sell three million acres off the coast for development by private oil and gas companies, and the plan was in conflict with a federal law giving states ownership only of the first three miles off the coastline.

The states claimed that colonial charters gave them the rights to the 100-mile belt of seabed. The federal position was that England couldn't give away that much sea, and also that the charters were no longer in effect after the Constitution was ratified.

The unanimous Supreme Court decision ended dreams of Eastern states about obtaining untold wealth from potential oil wells far out into the sea.

As for North Carolina, no one has yet actually found oil in its offshore area or even on land, but the

dream exists that somewhere out there the oil might be found. If the state had the power to sell oil rights for 100 miles out, it could mean huge sums of money pouring into the state treasury. That would have eased the North Carolina taxpayers' burden considerably and all that extra cash would have been the answer to a legislator's dreams.

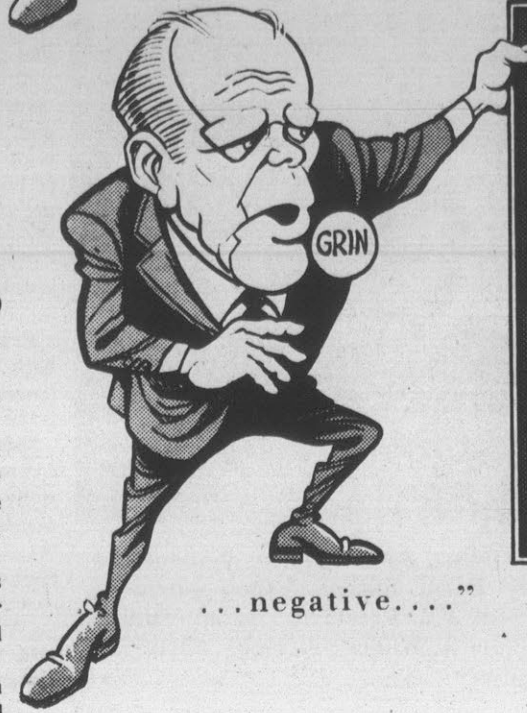
Alas, it is not to be under the U. S. Supreme Court ruling of this week. Instead, North Carolina will have to be satisfied with oil rights only three miles out from the coastline, although, given the peculiarities of our coastline, that is a right long ways.

Even within that three miles, it will have to be shown that there is oil, and then we need to know that the drillers can get the oil out without those nasty spills which have characterized other areas.

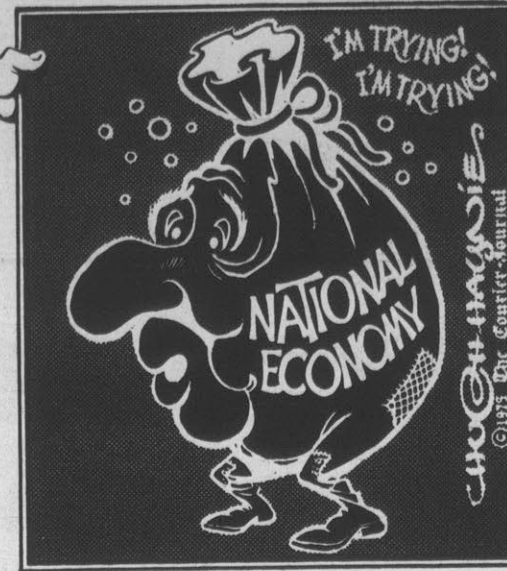
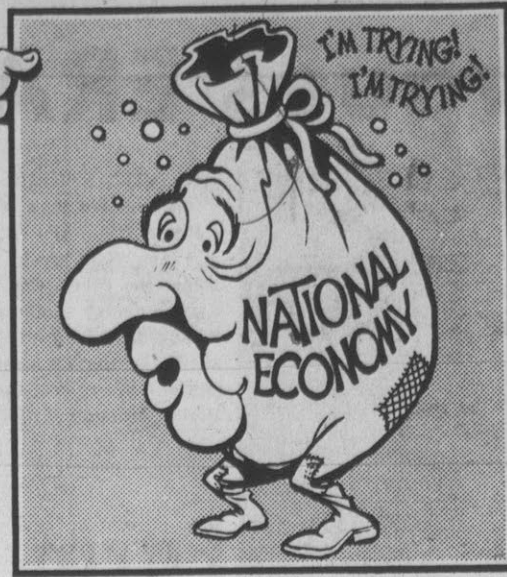
Given the federal ownership of most of the offshore oil, it might be best for North Carolina if oil is never found off our coast. Then we won't have to worry either about oil spills, or any financial might-have-beens.



"Awright! Now, think POSITIVE! Please don't be . . .



. . . negative . . ."



NATO Falling Apart?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Atlantic Alliance leaders may be at the point of asking the diplomatic equivalent of whether the sky is falling.

Soviet chiefs might feel justified basking in a glow of mutual congratulation.

Even a casual rundown suggests that things are coming apart for American and North Atlantic Treaty Organization policy. In Indochina it looks like the vast American investment of blood and wealth is headed toward the drain. In Europe, events in Portugal, Greece, Turkey, Cyprus and elsewhere are badly fraying NATO's hems. The Middle East remains resistant to Americans' efforts for a new step toward stability.

From a Washington standpoint, dismal would seem the appropriate word for a procession of recent developments. The same developments seem to produce a tone of optimistic expectancy on the Communist side as the Soviet Union renews its pressure for a 35-nation summit extravaganza this summer.

—Vietnam. South Vietnam is being contracted and splintered. President Nguyen Van Thieu's loss of six provinces, and the possibility of more to come could mean the South soon will be cut in half and the regime ruling only enclaves around Saigon and Mekong Delta cities.

—Cambodia. South Vietnam's next-door neighbor is nearing the climax of a five-year struggle. A cave-in by Lon Nol's government under the pressure of the Communist-led Khmer Rouge would signal the final chapter, with probably stinging psychological impact.

(Continued on page 8)

THIS AFTERNOON

Even Inmates Arm Selves

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—Alarming increases in crime in North Carolina hit not only citizens who arm themselves and keep doors tightly closed after dark, but prisoners inside the walls of the state's prison system.

While legislators mull a host of get-tough proposals pushed by citizens and fellow lawmakers, prison officials are pushing for new laws to help handle crime inside prison.

Prisons Commissioner Ralph Edwards talked with members of a legislative committee the other day about two such problems: prisoners arming themselves, and need for law covering taking of hostages.

The law is needed to help crack down on crime among inmates, Edwards said, as he complained that presently there is not even a law on the books in North Carolina which prohibits prison inmates from possessing weapons.

And a recent court ruling that a person had to be transported physically from the premises before kid-

naping was involved has created another problem.

No Crime
Under that law, prisoners who hold guards hostage or lock the commissioner in his office to negotiate demands couldn't even be charged for a crime in that connection, Edwards said.

Edwards said his staff has "never had a shakedown—especially at Central Prison—in which we didn't come out with a careful of weapons." The most popular are knives and razors, while Edwards admitted that even an occasional handgun is confiscated.

"But we have no law . . . we have to handle this administratively, confiscating the weapons and punishing the offender by taking away privileges or such," the commissioner complained.

The problem is that as crime skyrockets on the outside, particularly armed robbery and more violent crime, the population inside becomes larger, and composed of more hardened criminals.

"Inmates right now will tell

you they'd rather be caught with a weapon than without one," Edwards said.

The classic prison weapon, State Senator Lamar Gudger explained, is a spoon with the handle stropped to razor sharpness and bent to protrude from the hand while the bowl of the spoon is gripped in the palm. As a criminal lawyer and former district attorney in Asheville, Gudger said he has seen many such weapons used.

No Hiding Place
"And the usual use is inmate against inmate," Gudger added, confirming Edwards' argument that a prisoner feels safer armed than unarmed, and would rather face a prison official on charges of possessing a weapon than a fellow inmate out to do harm.

The senate committee endorsed both proposals to provide law covering weapons and taking hostages inside prison, allowing sentences of up to two years on conviction.

State Senator Dallas Alford of Rocky Mount predicted speedy passage of the measures, along with a host

of other get-tough legislation, including increased penalties for armed robberies.

"The senate wants to get tougher and tougher, and the people of North Carolina are hollering out for us to get tougher on crime.

"People in rural areas don't even dare open their doors at night," Alford complained.

Still, the growing tough mood on crime in the General Assembly promises to come to a head as often-conflicting measures designed to reduce prison terms and increase rehabilitation programs also come up for study.

A penal reform commission chaired by former state senator Eddie Knox of Charlotte has produced a flurry of proposals introduced in the senate by Gudger and in the house by State Rep. Herbert Hyde which would set up mandatory parole, shorter terms, a "quick-dip" prison sentence followed by parole, and diversion of some criminals from the court-prison system at a time when other legislators are urging stiffer punishments.

The INSIDE REPORT

Unveil Hidden Persuaders

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—The quiet word of praise dropped by a high Ford administration official into the ear of Sen. Daniel Inouye then he returned from Israel last month drew the veil from a master political lever being used in Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's latest round of shuttle diplomacy between Jerusalem and Cairo.

The lever is Israel's dead-serious request for a whopping \$2.590 billion in U. S. aid, a large amount of which (not yet revealed to the U. S. government) will be asked as an outright grant. A somewhat similar — but more tenuous — hidden persuader is also ready to be used indirectly to pressure Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.

Although the State

Department denies that the Israeli aid request is being employed to induce more bargaining flexibility in Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government, the fact is otherwise. That was proved by the quiet word of praise for Inouye, the Hawaii Democrat who is chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on foreign aid.

The praise was specifically for Inouye's warning to both Rabin and his top economic advisers that the \$2.590 billion request would get sharp scrutiny and virtually certain reduction by a Congress facing recession and record budget deficits at home.

Indeed, the White House is withholding its own decision on whether to recommend the full Israeli request to Congress. That decision will be directly affected by the Sinai negotiations.

If Israel shows sufficient

flexibility in Kissinger's effort to arrange a major pullback from the strategic Sinai passes and the Abu Rudeis oil fields, and a hard agreement is reached with Cairo, President Ford might recommend the whole amount and Congress might appropriate it.

The U. S. Lever on Sadat is more Machievellian: enlist the valued political support of Saudi Arabia's austere King Faisal behind the Sinai agreement. If Syria and other militant Arab states try to undermine Sadat for making a "separate peace" with Israel, King Faisal will provide an offset and support Sadat's Sinai deal.

King Faisal is now buying slightly more than \$1 billion in U. S. military equipment during the year ending June 30. That is on top of another billion dollars Faisal has already purchased in choice, military goods. Hence, the American lever on Faisal: help Sadat and the U. S. sell the Sinai agreement to the rest of the Arab world or risk interruptions in the vast U. S. aid program.

Faisal is in a unique position to help. As perhaps the most prestigious Moslem leader in the Arab world, his

approval of a major Egyptian-Israeli agreement would be weighty. Equally important, Sadat leans heavily on the King for money to rebuild the destroyed towns and cities along the Suez Canal, grants he could not obtain anywhere else. Thus, a prod from Faisal encouraging Sadat even before an agreement is reached could make a difference.

As a staunch U. S. friend who both despises and fears Soviet Communism, Faisal knows that if a Sinai settlement is a prelude to a general settlement, Soviet influence in the Arab world will predictably decline. But he is also deeply suspicious and he is not prone to submitting to pressures. Moreover, Faisal plays a key role in the international oil crisis. The Ford administration, therefore, has all the more reason to play its Saudi card carefully.

The most conspicuous hidden persuader that the U. S. lacks in Kissinger's mediation diplomacy is in Damascus. Syrian President Hafez Assad has been setting a careful stage for blasting Egypt and Sadat if the Sinai agreement fails to point a

(Continued on page 8)

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Cigarettes And Zealots

In its latest blast at cigarette smoking, the Federal Trade Commission has raised the pitch of debate from a tolerable C-natural to a shrill F-sharp. It is the

difference between advocacy and zealotry, and does the FTC no credit.

The government's unrelenting campaign against cigarettes provides one more example—if one more example were needed—of the excesses of Big Brotherism. Back in 1964, with great fanfares of publicity, the U. S. Surgeon General proclaimed to an indifferent world what an indifferent world already knew: Cigarettes are dangerous to one's health.

Such a conclusion had been self-evident for 300 years. From the time John Rolfe rolled the first stogie, smokers have been coughing, puffing and panting. Tobacco has been scorned as the "dirty weed," and cigarettes have been known as coffin nails. The Surgeon General's report served chiefly to add pages of statistical documentation to a vast body of instinctive wisdom. In any government with a decent respect for self-determination and individual freedom, the matter would have stopped right there.

But our government was not content to leave its citizens alone. On the hoity-toity theory that Papa Knows Best, the government then embarked upon a crusade against the vile, unhealthy habit. Through measures of doubtful constitutionality, the

(Continued on page 8)

40 Years Ago Today

March 20, 1935

Brush burning operations by farmers have been held responsible for most of the 75 forest fires handled by county fire wardens during January, February and the first part of March. R. W. King made a report to the fires and their causes today.

King advised farmers to move all cord wood out of the woods in the face of the constant danger of fire and to keep as many people out of the woods as possible.

He said the annual return in North Carolina from all forest products is around \$150 million. He added that fires are the greatest menace to the production of timber.

"Crazy politics", a three act comedy with music will be presented Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

The play is sponsored by the Eighth Street Christian Church. Admission will be 35 cents for adults and 20 cents for children.

—Susan Price

Other Editors Say Too Far, Too Fast?

(Henderson Dispatch)

The Social Security system is running into difficulties in financing the broad relief program it has undertaken. It is one of the most expensive ventures of the Federal government. It was intended to be self-supporting and until now has been by reason of constantly increasing taxes on employed people.

At this distance, the impression is that Social Security has gone too fast and too far. It is undertaking more than its resources can support. Taxes have been pitched about as high as they safely can go. So that there is now talk of dipping into the Federal budget for \$7 billion dollars to meet needs.

It is another of the endless ventures of the government which are taxing the economy to the hilt. There are those who feel that many young people who are employed and are paying Social Security taxes might never benefit from their investment, and the matching funds by their employers.

The system began on a modest basis. President Roosevelt, who launched the movement, said back in 1937 at the outset that no one would ever pay more than \$30 a year in taxes. Maybe no one would have, had the scope of aid continued at the original level. But benefits are increased almost every year, and taxes likewise that are deducted from pay checks before the worker ever sees them are constantly rising.

Purpose of Social Security is commendable. But politicians have made it a football to be kicked around for votes. The result is that it is nearing, if indeed it has not already reached, the breaking point. If the budget is to be tapped next year for \$7 billion dollars, what's to keep it from being loaded down with more and still more as time passes?

Needy people are deserving of assistance. At the same time, government cannot provide a full living income for everybody. It does not possess a bottomless barrel of cash that can be distributed around for all the projects hungry politicians may trump up.

Auditors Now On A 'Hot Seat'

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—In less than a decade, and probably less devious, times than these, the auditor's occupation was often attended by a large measure of routine and boredom. No more.

Scandals at Equity Funding and National Student Marketing, among other companies, have put public accountants on a hot seat. No longer can they lean back and accept routine; now they must sit on the edge of the seat and expect the worst.

Legal suits concerning the responsibility of auditors to uncover fraud, and pressure from the Securities and Exchange Commission, government watchdog of securities practices, have added to the pressure.

At the same time, fraud is probably more covert or sophisticated today. Business practices seem to have become more complex, and an auditor today must understand the possibilities for intrigue presented by the electronic computer.

At Equity Funding, for instance, the computers were programmed to provide the information company officers desired the auditors to see, but this by no means was the information the auditors should have but didn't see.

In effect, the activities of Equity were distorted by the creation and inflation of assets, the failure to record liabilities for borrowed cash, and the creation of bogus insurance. It all looked good. It wasn't real.

just issued a 70-page booklet alerting its auditors to some typical red flags.

Especially alert, it tells them, if you discover the corporate management directly buying assets from or selling them to the corporation. Be suspicious if a corporate officer personally acquires property of interest to the company.

In each situation the officer might be using his corporate position for personal gain. While fraud or deceit might not be involved, it is the auditor's job to probe deeper.

Another temptation arises over stock options. Could it be that the company's management might manipulate earnings and, in turn, stock prices, in order to make their stock options more valuable?

Some other flags relate to the structure of a business. While they don't necessarily indicate fraud, they do suggest potential trouble that the auditor cannot fail to investigate.

Such as: —The key financial positions, controller for example, do not seem to stay filled for very long.

—The company is highly diversified, having numerous different businesses, each with its own accounting system.

—The management is dominated by one or a few individuals.

Economic factors also should arouse the auditor's suspicions. Among them:

—The urgent desire for a continued favorable earnings record in the hope of supporting the price of the company's stock.

—Dependence upon a single or relatively few products, customers or transactions for the ongoing success of the venture.

—Extremely rapid expansion of business or product lines.

—Significant inventories, the physical qualities of which require evaluation not within the expertise of the auditor.

In effect, auditors are being asked to follow the old military code: On guard.

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Strength For Today

THE GUIDE
"Lo, he goeth before you."

It was with these words that the angel disclosed to the wondering disciples the whereabouts of Christ after his resurrection. He had gone before them into Galilee.

He always goes before us. When there is a pathway to be blazed through circumstances we have never encountered, he goes before us. On some dark night wherein we are called to tread paths of agony, we can be sure of a guidance as clear as if we walked in the light of

the noonday sun. The mysteries of religion are many, but if we take the first step of faith every step thereafter will become more sure.

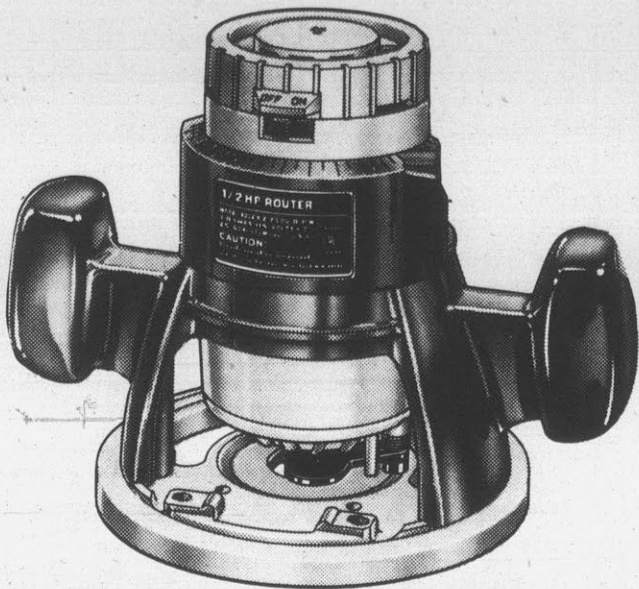
There is a power in the world supplementing our weak and faltering efforts. It is hard to believe if we keep our gaze directed downward, but it is much easier to believe and understand when we look up. Like the disciples of Jesus, we have much to learn, but at least we know that we follow the risen Lord.
—By Elisha Douglass

Save on power tools



Save \$7

Reg. 34.99. Sale 27.99. Our Dual Action sander is ideal for both rough and finished sanding. 2.5 amp motor delivers 4000 orbits or straight line strokes per minute. Double insulated, ball bearing construction. Includes pad. \$5 a month*



Save 7.60

Reg. 37.99. Sale 30.39. Our 1/2 HP router is double insulated and operated at 27,000 rpm. Easy access depth of cut adjustment, adjustable in 1/32" increments. Includes eyeshields, collet, wrench, spindle lock. High impact, non-mar base. \$5 a month*



Save \$9

Reg. 44.99. Sale 35.99. Double insulated 3/8" variable speed reversible drill. Rugged 3.4 amp motor operates from 0-900 rpm. Speed-Loc feature pre-sets drill at any speed to maximum. Double reduction gears for torque. 100% ball and needle bearing construction. \$5 a month*



JCPenney

25% off JCPenney steel belted radials.

JCPenney Steel Belted Radial. Features 2 steel belts on 2 polyester cord radial plies. In the wide 78 series profile. Whitewalls. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
ER78-14	13.00	52.00	39.00	2.55
FR78-14	23.75	55.00	41.25	2.67
GR78-14	15.50	62.00	46.50	2.89
HR78-14	17.00	68.00	51.00	3.09
GR78-15	16.50	66.00	49.50	2.96
HR78-15	17.75	71.00	53.25	3.17
LR78-15	19.75	79.00	59.25	3.46

37⁹⁵

Survivor 48. 12 v. battery. In sizes 24, 24F, 27, 22F, 27, 72, 74 and 77. Without trade-in, add \$3.

Survivor 48 Guarantee. Should any JCPenney Survivor 48 Battery fail to hold a charge within 18 months from the date you bought it from us, just return it to us. We will replace it with a brand new Battery at no extra cost to you. After 18 months, but during the guarantee period, we will replace the Battery charging only for the time you have owned it, based on the price at time of return, pro-rated over the guarantee period.

99.95

Built in the dash AM/FM stereo radio with 8-track tape player. Fits most American and foreign cars. 12 v. negative ground only.

129⁹⁵ pinto 23

All crystals installed. Adjustable volume, squelch and fine tuning controls. Lighted SWR/RF meter. All solid state.

Fashionable Wheel 40⁹⁹

Keystone Classic-Style wheel. Chrome plated steel wheel has silver-mist color cast aluminum center, chrome plated steel spokes. Chrome-plated steel lugs and hub included. Five lugs; fits tube or tubeless tires.

Auto air conditioner check up 5.88

Here's what we do:

- Test compressor output with gauges
- Test complete system for leaks
- Tighten all belts and hose connections
- Clean condenser and radiator exterior
- Add Freon as necessary

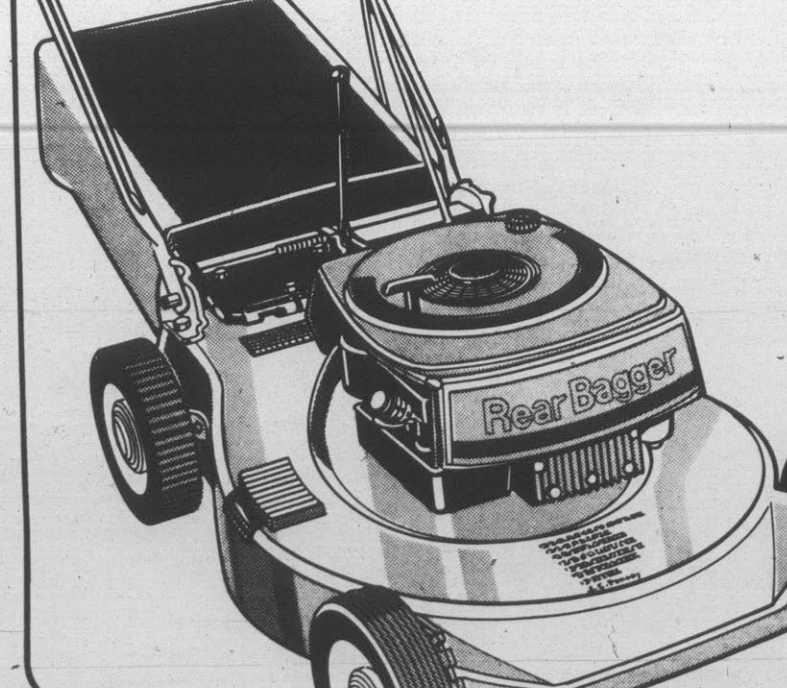
Replacement parts and service available at extra cost.

Lube and oil and filter change 6.99

Price includes:

- Complete chassis lubrication
- Oil change with 5 quarts of JCPenney motor oil
- New oil filter
- Complete safety/performance inspection

Save 18% to 25% on our tough Trigger-Quick 75's.



Save \$50

Reg. 239.99. Sale 189.99. JCPenney 22" power propelled rear bagging mower with 4 HP easy start engine. Cast magnesium deck. Easy height of cut adjustment. Fold down handle, engine shroud with easy oil fill. Includes rear grass catcher kit. **8.50 a month***

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Save \$200

Reg. 799.99. Sale 599.99. JCPenney 10 HP rider mower. 36" twin blade deck, five position height of cut. 3 speed forward—N-R—transaxle. Includes alternator and ammeter, sleeve-type hitch assembly. **20.75 a month***

Save \$120

Reg. 599.99. Sale 479.99. JCPenney 8 HP rider mower. Electric start, with trickle battery charger. 34" width of cut, adjustable height of cut. 4 forward speeds—N-R—gearing with differential. **17.50 a month***

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.



20% off men's good looking polyester suits for Easter.

Sale \$68

Reg. \$85. Our polyester sport suit is a fashion plus for any guy. Styled with a 2-button shaped coat, deep center vent and fashion treatment on pockets. Soft contrast stitching accents. In a wide range of solid colors. Sizes 36-46.

Sale \$72

Reg. \$90. Our patterned "trio" suit is perfect for business or sport. Comes with an extra pair of coordinated solid color flared slacks. Side vent jacket with trimmed flap pockets. In woven texturized polyester for comfortable wear. 36-46.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

JCPe

Save 20% on and 'Tique' d

Sale 10.40 reg. \$13
50x45"
50x63", reg. \$15 ... Sale 12.00
50x84", reg. \$16 ... Sale 12.80
75x84", reg. \$27 ... Sale 21.60

Cotton/rayon dobby weave draperies with thermal foam backing to keep the room warmer in winter and cool in summer. Machine washable. Solid colors. Single panel patio draperies, tiebacks and valances also available. For other drapery sizes, see chart below.

Sale 8.80 reg. \$11
50x45"
50x63", reg. \$12, Sale 9.60
50x84", reg. 12.50, Sale 10.00
75x84", reg. 24.00, Sale 19.20
100x84",
reg. 32.00, Sale 25.60

Cotton/rayon jacquard draperies with thermal foam backing to keep the room cool in summer and warm in winter. Machine wash, tumble dry, 14 solid colors. Single patio panels, tiebacks and valances are also available.

Get 25% Savings fashionable Samsonite luggage.

Sale

Get 25% savings on this fashionable women's luggage. Polypropylene bodies have channel guard frames. Full length piano hinges on the bottom of the cases. The interiors are designed with a high fashion look and feature twin compartments for easy packing. Wipes clean with a damp cloth.

Beauty cases, Reg. \$30, Sale 22.50
21" Weekender, Reg. \$32, Sale \$24

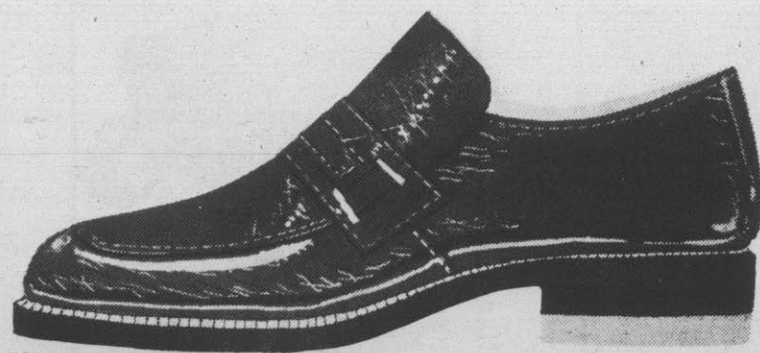
26" Pullman, Reg. \$48, Sale \$36
Tote bag, Reg. \$30, Sale 22.50

Men's Dress Shoes



\$25

Men's grain leather slip-on with leather linings and outsole. Goodyear welt construction. Antique brown. Wide range of sizes and widths.



\$23

Men's patent leather dress slip-on. Leather linings and outsole. In black. Wide range of sizes and widths.

Special buy pantsets

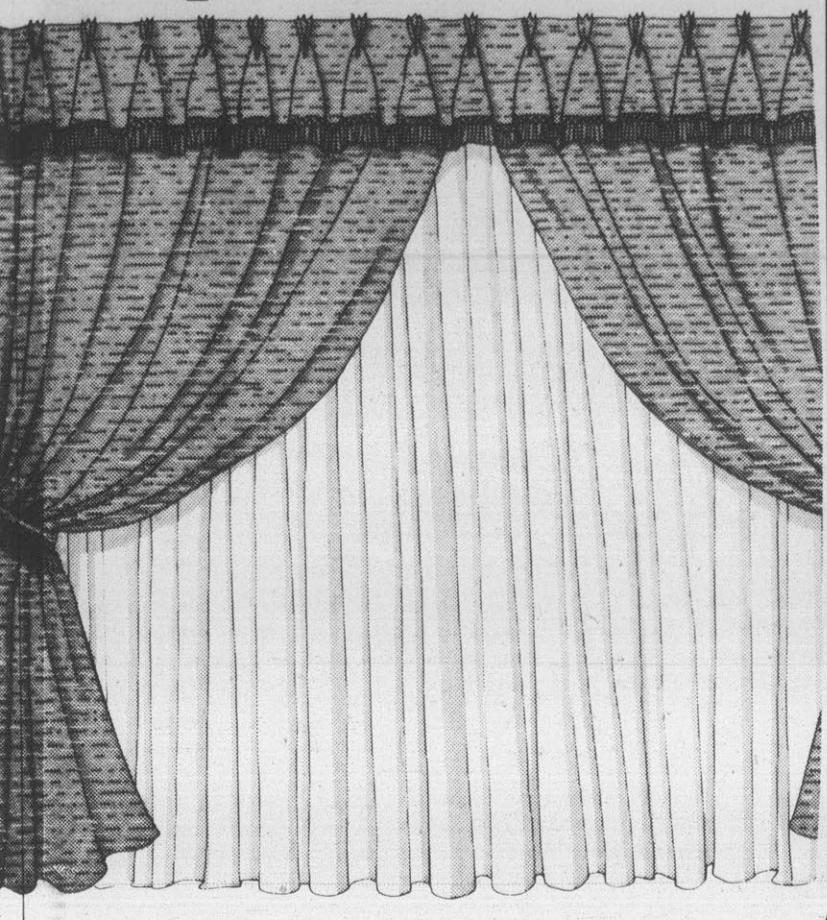


Polyester pantset with window pane check flare leg pants. Shirt jacket has matching check trim against white. In bright colors for sizes 8 to 18.

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville

Penney

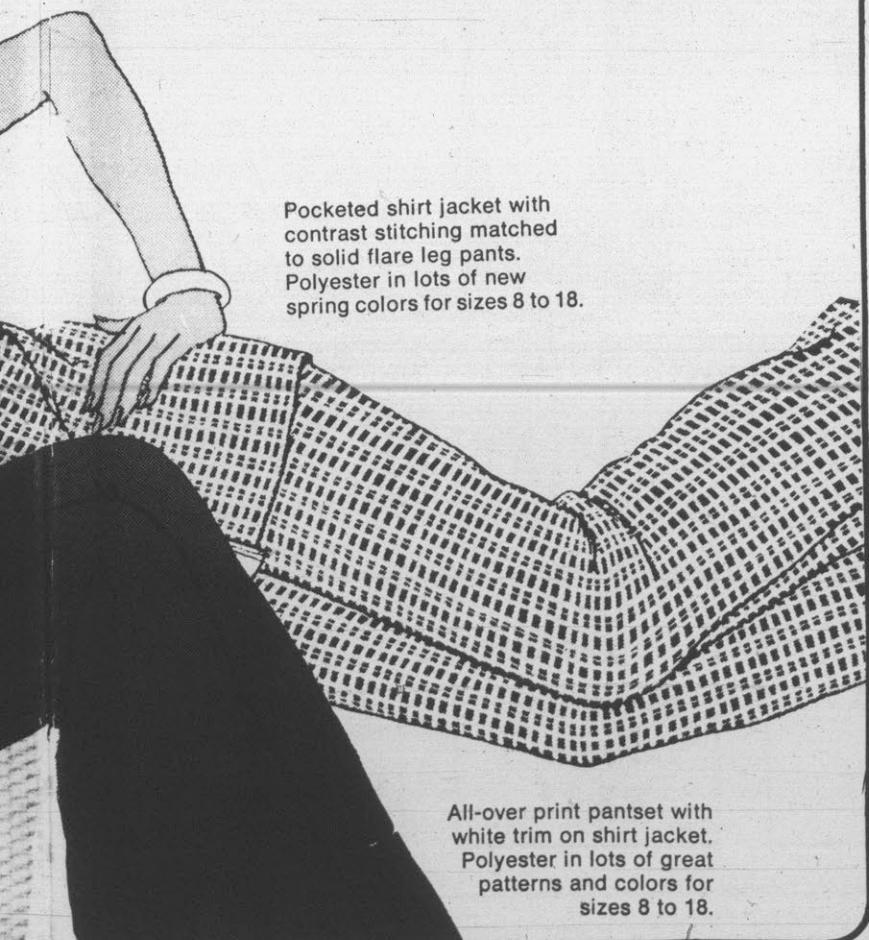
Jewel-Tex' draperies.



ys on Women's



s, 14.88



Pocketed shirt jacket with contrast stitching matched to solid flare leg pants. Polyester in lots of new spring colors for sizes 8 to 18.

All-over print pantsset with white trim on shirt jacket. Polyester in lots of great patterns and colors for sizes 8 to 18.

Save 20% on all our Penneypet® playwear.

Sale 2.60

Reg. 3.25. Fashion tops for toddler girls. Short sleeve crew neck or butterfly sleeve scoop neck. Solid or prints, polyester/cotton. 2T, 3T, 4T.

Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Girls' cotton pants. Floral prints in pull-on style or zip front in checks. Pastels, sizes 2T, 3T, 4T.

Sale \$2

Reg. 2.50. Girls' knit tops of polyester/cotton. Both styles have short sleeves and mock turtle necks, choose from solids or prints in sizes S,M,L.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Girls' pants of polyester/cotton duck. Fly front, yoke back. Choose from plaids or solids in red, navy, green and gold. Sizes 4 to 6X.

Sale 1.80

Reg. 2.25. Polo shirts of polyester/cotton. Stripes and solids in crew neck or boat neck style. 2T, 3T, 4T.

Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Toddler boys' slacks with elastic back, contrast stitching. Red, royal and tan polyester/cotton in 2T, 3T, 4T.



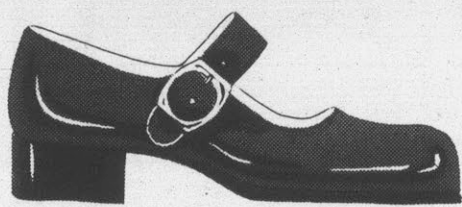
Sale 1.83

Reg. 2.29. Pre-school boys' short sleeve crew neck knit shirt. Polyester/cotton for easy care. Machine washable, no-iron. Assorted solids colors. Sizes 4/5, 6/7.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Coordinating jeans in assorted fancy plaids. Machine washable polyester/cotton for easy care and long wear. In regular and slim sizes 4-7.

20% off Girls Easter shoes.



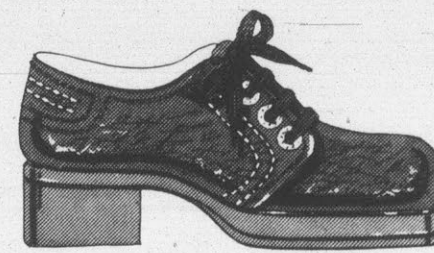
Sale 4.80

Reg. 5.99. Shiny patent vinyl dress shoe for girls. Single strap is gored and adjustable to fit. Composition sole and heel. Black or white, sizes 8½-3C, D, red or navy, 8½-3C.



Sale 7.20

Reg. 8.99. A girls' T-strap wedge with shiny vinyl uppers. On a lightweight urethane wedge. Adjustable strap.



Sale 7.20

Reg. 8.99. Crinkle patent oxford for girls. Leather-look vinyl uppers with contrast stitching. Polyvinyl chloride sole and heel.

Big savings on fabric

Sale 2.39 yd.

Slinky jersey prints

Reg. 2.99 yd. Arnel® triacetate jersey is a light-weight, drapeable fabric, great for dresses and tops. Assorted prints and colors. 52/54" wide.

Sale 2.93 yd.

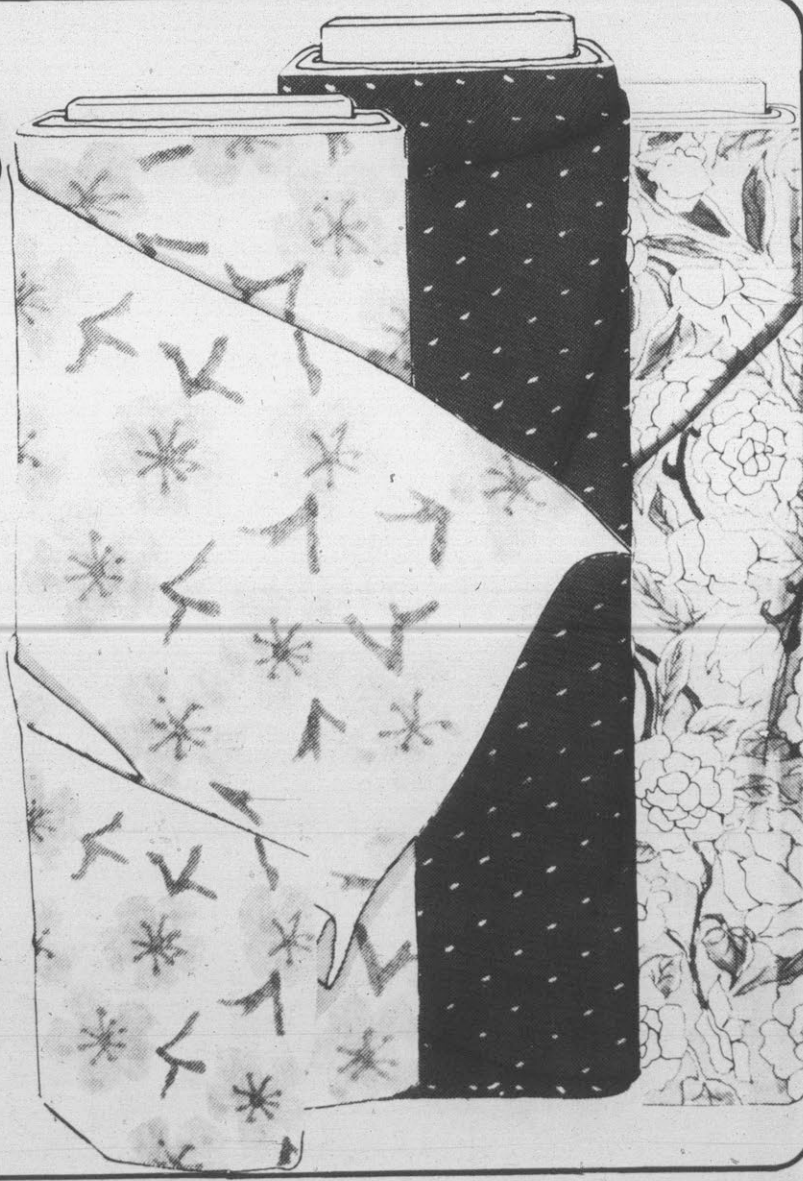
Polyester knit coordinates

Reg. 3.66 yd. A great way to mix and match your outfits. Many coordinated patterns and solids to choose from. Assorted colors. Machine washable. 58/60" wide.

Sale 2.93 yd.

Polyester jersey prints

Reg. 3.66 yd. 100% polyester double knit in assorted floral prints. Machine wash, tumble dry, never iron. Many colors, 58/60" wide.



Jack Scott's Father Before A Grand Jury

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The father of sports activist Jack Scott is to testify today before a federal grand jury investigating the flight of Patricia Hearst and two Symbionese

Liberation Army companions. The FBI has been seeking John J. Scott's son to determine if he knows the whereabouts of Miss Hearst, SLA members Emily and William Harris and Wendy Yoshimura, who is sought on 1972 bomb possession charges. No charges have been placed against young Scott in the Hearst case.

Kilpatrick.

(Continued from page 4) manufacturers of a perfectly legal product were forbidden to advertise their wares by radio and TV. The makers of cigarettes were compelled to adorn every package and every printed ad with a dire warning that the Surgeon General had determined that smoking is dangerous to one's health.

This has now been going on for 11 years. In 1963, some 523.9 billion cigarettes were consumed. Last year, according to the FTC's report to Congress, consumption reached an all-time high of 594.5 billion cigarettes. This is an increase of about 13 percent. An unregenerate people, fully aware of Papa's warnings, evidently choose not to follow Papa's advice.

The FTC's response is to intensify the anti-smoking campaign. The idea is to compel the makers to print upon each package of cigarettes a still more formidable notice: "Warning: Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Health, and May Cause Death from Cancer, Coronary Heart Disease, Chronic Bronchitis, Pulmonary Emphysema and Other Diseases." The next step, one assumes, is to require that every package contain an anti-smoking tract.

This is not all. If the FTC crusaders have their way, every package of cigarettes would have to carry a declaration of tar and nicotine content. If further study isolates "additional hazardous components," these, too, would have to be listed.

The FTC plainly is offended by current cigarette advertising. To the agency's disgust, manufacturers depict "young, attractive, active and healthy people" in their ads. The makers have the gall to speak of the "taste of iced lightning," of "real taste," of "more of a Salem for more of a woman." The FTC petulantly complains of a "prodigious use of the words 'alive,' 'fresh,' 'refreshing,' and 'natural.'"

The FTC is aggrieved by ads that show smokers in "delightful outdoor settings." To counter this terrible propaganda, the FTC "strongly urges" an appropriation of unstated millions of dollars to finance advertising in print and on the air to discourage cigarette smoking.

The whole thing is ridiculous. Almost half of all adult Americans either smoke or have smoked. As dissenting Commissioner Mayo J. Thompson remarked, smokers already know the dangers. The government has given the people abundant information; and it is not the government's job, said Thompson, to provide the people with the will to act on that information. That is sound advice. His overzealous colleagues would be well advised to put it in a pipe and smoke it.

Miss Hearst, daughter of newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, and the three other fugitives were reported to have hidden last year at a South Canaan, Pa., farmhouse rented by a woman identifying herself as the younger Scott's wife, Micki.

The elder Scott's attorney, Doron Weinberg, said his client testified before the grand jury here March 6.

Weinberg said John Scott, an apartment house manager at Las Vegas, Nev., last saw his son about two weeks ago in the Nevada city.

Jack Scott, 33, former athletic director at Oberlin College in Ohio, once wrote that he wanted to fight "the authoritarian, racist, militaristic nature of contemporary athletics."

The Long Island newspaper Newsday said Jack Scott had

been in contact with Miss Hearst and may be with her and her SLA companions.

FBI interest also includes pro basketball star Bill Walton, apparently because the Scotts live in Walton's \$100,000 home near Portland, Ore.

Walton was questioned by FBI agents at San Francisco for 20 minutes last week, but he told newsmen later he knew nothing of any connection between the Scotts and the Pennsylvania house.

The 22-year-old Portland Trailblazers star also denied he knew anything about the whereabouts of Miss Hearst, or anyone in the SLA.

He said the Scotts were "on vacation" at a place unknown to him.

Scott also aroused FBI interest because of two visits to William H. Brandt, an inmate at California's Soledad Prison. Brandt, 27, is serving a 6-month to 15-year sentence for possession of explosives.

Authorities say Brandt's roster of visitors included Kathy Soliah, a good friend of SLA member Angela Atwood. Miss Atwood and five other members of the terrorist band were

killed in a fiery shootout with

Los Angeles police on May 17, 1974.

At a June 2, 1974, rally at Berkeley, Calif., Miss Soliah exhorted the Harrises and Miss Hearst to "keep fighting."

Brandt, two men and Miss Yoshimura, 32, were indicted in connection with a March 31, 1972, raid in Berkeley where police seized pipe bombs and a machine gun in a garage rented by the woman. Miss Yoshimura escaped and has been a fugitive ever since.

Miss Hearst was kidnaped from her Berkeley apartment by the SLA on Feb. 4, 1974. She subsequently renounced her parents and said she was joining her abductors. She and the Harrises face a variety of state and federal charges, including bank robbery and kidnaping.

Her father is president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

Told Details Of Wiretap

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. tapped one of its customers' lines for about 45 days last year before going to the FBI with its suspicions of a customer, according to testimony in U.S. District Court.

The utility suspected the customer was fraudulently using a device called a "blue box" to make free long-distance telephone calls.

The legality of wiretap, which was done without a court order, was considered Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

As a result of the wiretap, two Little Rock residents, Harvey and Rollin G. Caristianos, were indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of defrauding the telephone company of revenue for long-distance calls, thus depriving the government of the tax revenues from those calls.

Rollin Caristianos pleaded guilty in December and has been sentenced to two years on probation.

Harvey is scheduled to be tried March 31, but he is contending the evidence the government has against him cannot be used because it was obtained through an illegal telephone company wiretap.

Following a two-hour hearing Wednesday, Judge J. Smith Henley asked the attorneys to submit written arguments by March 26.

REVIVAL UNDERWAY FOUNTAIN—St. James Free Will Baptist Church is holding a revival this week, with the Rev. James Vance as speaker. Services begin at 7:30 each evening. The public is invited.



PERILOUS CRUISE—Three young Sioux City adventurers float down the Missouri River on an ice floe which broke away from the shore at Sioux City while they were standing on it. The 8-

knot current carried the floe about a mile downstream before rescuers were able to reach it with a boat and pluck the young men off. (AP Wirephoto)

First Woman On CP&L Board

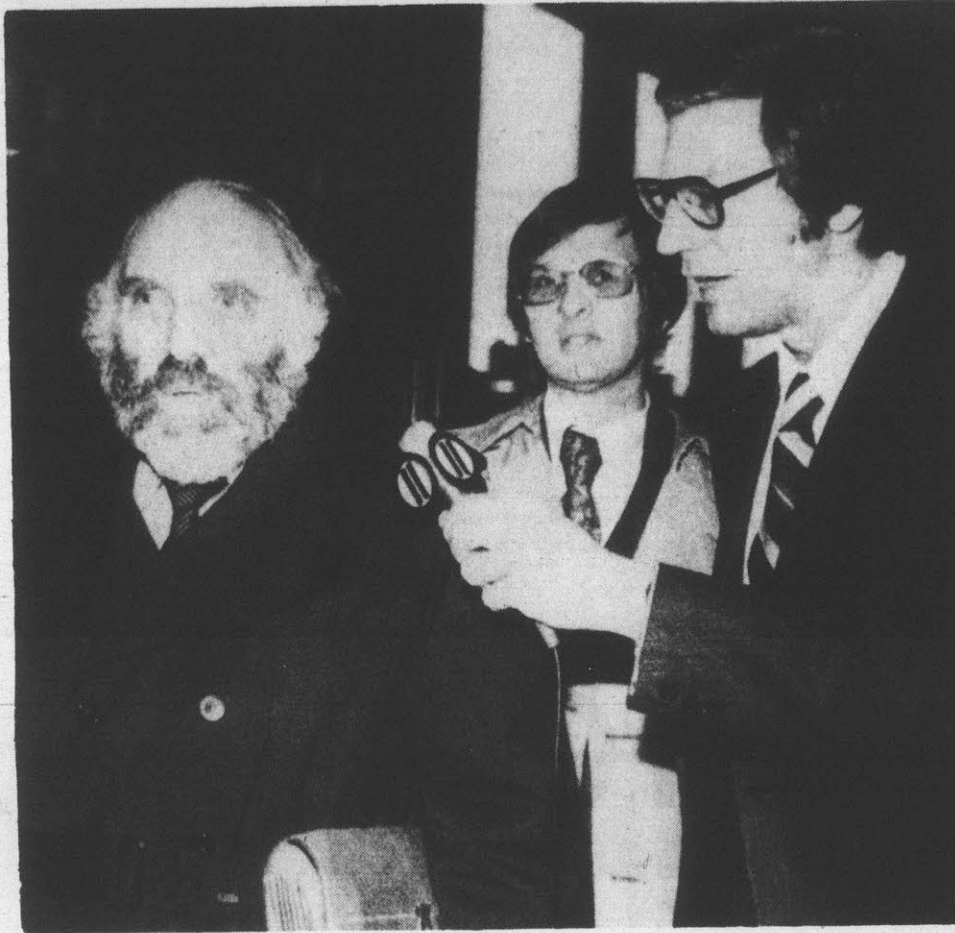
RALEIGH (AP)—Directors of Carolina Power & Light Co. have elected Mrs. Margaret Harper of Southport as the first woman member of the board.

At their quarterly Wednesday, the directors also elected Charles W. Coker Jr. of Hartsville, S.C., to the board and declared the usual quarterly dividend of 40 cents on common stock.

Coker and Mrs. Harper replace Fulton N. Creech of Sumter, S.C., who had served on the board since 1946, and Raymond A. Bryan of Goldsboro, a member since 1957.

Mrs. Harper, who owns an insurance agency at Southport, ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in 1968. She is a former president of the N.C. Federation of Women's Clubs and is secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Press Association.

Coker is president of Sonoco Product Co. at Hartsville.



PSYCHIATRIST ORDERED TO PAY \$350,000 — Dr. Renatus Hartogs, left, brushes past newsmen Wednesday as he leaves New York Court where a jury directed him to pay \$350,000 damages to a woman patient. The woman, Julie

Roy, 36, complained in a civil suit that the psychiatrist seduced her on his office couch under the guise of sexual therapy. (AP Wirephoto)

Ryan Col. . .

(Continued from page 4) in Saigon.

—NATO West. Portugal, NATO's western anchor, teeters at the edge of far-left military regime. It's not difficult to fathom why the Portuguese Communist party representative at the current Hungarian party congress got more applause than anyone except Soviet chief Leonid Brezhnev. Communists in Portugal are moving along textbook lines toward their goals.

—NATO East. Greece and Turkey, on NATO's eastern flank, remain hostile to one another and estranged from the Americans because of the Cyprus crisis which, in turn, is not noticeably susceptible to American diplomatic efforts. The alliance, as a consequence, has been weakened and may be further damaged. In Italy, the strong Communist party sounds increasingly confident of wedging into the government, a development that would make Italy, at best, a doubtful ally.

Evans-Novak. . .

(Continued from page 4) sure way toward an early Syrian-Israeli deal on the far tougher problem of the Syrian Golan Heights.

Acting in concert with Syria, if Assad does try to upset a Sinai agreement, is the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). Kissinger's hope is to persuade Assad and the PLO that, on the strength of a Sinai agreement, he can be trusted to extract similar concessions from Israel sometime in the future on the other two fronts.

Since that will require Israeli cooperation, the Israeli request for \$2.590 billion in immediate American aid is the best bargaining weapon he has.

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Walkout In Its 4th Day

NEW YORK (AP) — A strike by interns and residents at 22 private and city-run hospitals entered its fourth day today after the doctors rejected a second offer for a settlement from the League of Voluntary Hospitals.

Dr. Richard A. Knutson, president of the 3,000-member Committee of Interns and Residents (CIR), said the doctors rejected the offer because it was a "mélange of words that

had no guarantees" that the staff physicians will get shorter working hours.

Knutson said a union caucus at the Biltmore Hotel in mid-Manhattan resulted in more solid backing for the unique strike by his group: "Now positions are hardening," he said. "They (the League representatives) think it's a game."

The walkout, the first of its kind in the nation's history, began Monday morning to protest the interns and residents' lengthy working hours — up to 110 hours a week and occasionally more than 50 hours straight.

The 15 private and seven mu-

nicipal institutions affected by the strike have 14,000 beds and handle about 24,000 patients a day.

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Acrobatic Thrills By Equestrian

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

When 28 year old Peter Haubner, dressed in royal purple and gold, balances himself lightly on his feet on the bare back of a large Percheron horse galloping steadily around the circus ring, spectators gasp in disbelief when the announcer says that Peter will attempt a backward somersault and land upright on the back of another Percheron following him.

The very thought of the feat seems incredible. Yet suddenly there he is, his strong compact body hurtling backward for a

beautifully executed landing. The performance is as clean cut as a ballet leap. For a brief stilled moment, the audience doesn't stir — then the applause rings out.

And at the Thursday matinee performance of the Hanneford Circus in Minges Coliseum, Peter thrilled his spectators not just once, but with three flying horse to horse somersaults.

Watching him perform at close range, it could be seen that timing and reliance on his fellow performers with him in the ring are essential in making it possible for a human to achieve

such a spectacular display of skill and strength.

Behind the studied casualness of the moments before the leap there is an undercurrent of intense coordination. Peter shifts his stance, tests his balance as the massive horses continue to circle the ring. Tommy Hanneford, Tajana Hanneford and half a dozen others making up the grand finale equestrian act follow Peter's every move, and the pace of the horses. The precisely right moment can be physically sensed — a breathless split second when Peter steels himself and springs backward

into space.

All great human achievements are the product of dedicated practice and discipline. This is as true for Peter Haubner in achieving the near ultimate in his equestrian act as it was for Ludwig van Beethoven in his determination to compose musical masterpieces. In both cases, the net product is an act of soaring beauty and power that exalts the human spirit. His determination to compose musical masterpieces. In both cases, the net product is an act of soaring beauty and power that exalts the human spirit.

Like many truly gifted people in the public limelight, Peter is endowed with a willingness to talk about his work. He insisted he had as much time as was needed for an interview — despite the fact there was only a little more than an hour between the end of the matinee and the beginning of the evening performance.

He talked as he changed from his costume, toweeling perspiration from his body before getting into more comfortable clothes.

"I've been in circus since 1964, ten or 11 years," Peter said. A native of Budapest, Hungary, he speaks English with remarkable fluency, though admitting he did not learn English until 1969 "when I came to the United States."

Peter, as would be expected, is lean and muscled, without a pad of fat any place on his athlete's body. He has the blue eyes and straw colored hair typical of a great number of Hungarians.

"I'm not from a family of circus people," was his reply to a question. "My father was a painter, a painter of houses. My interest in the circus came from my love of gymnastics when I was a boy."

In 1960 Peter enrolled in the Budapest Circus School operated by the Hungarian State Circus. "I believe, except for the Moscow School, the Budapest School is the largest in Europe."

"In the circus school you learn everything, all the basics. Control of the body, movements, all things connected with circus work." Before completing the five year course, Peter said he realized that the more physically rugged circus acts

appealed to him more keenly than acts like juggling, for instance. "Because of this," he said, "I started out with a bicycle act."

With graduation, Peter moved out to circus acts throughout Europe. "My first performance away from home was in Messina, in Sicily. We spent four months in Italy. From there we went to Greece, Russia, the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Israel, West Germany. Let's see," Peter paused and smiled. "Oh, yes, back to Yugoslavia, then to the United States."

When asked what cities of all he had appeared in most appealed to him, Peter quickly answered. "All of them, that is true. But I can say I have a special love for Palermo, for Athens and Tel Aviv, and for New York City."

Peter has appeared with two circuses in the U. S., Ringling Brothers and Hanneford. His American tours have taken him to many American cities. "Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Houston, Cleveland, Detroit, oh many of them," he spread his hands in an encompassing gesture.

Peter spoke eagerly when asked about the horses he performs with. "It's always a Percheron," he explained. "To get the right one, a good one, is something difficult. The horse of course must look good, that is important. It cannot be a ticklish horse. It must have a short gait, but be strong, and it must be good tempered."

"What about the horse you performed on tonight?" he was

asked.

"That is Kasmos, my primary horse," he replied. "I have worked with Kasmos for three years. He's a very good horse."

For the past five years, the young equestrian has spent a substantial part of each year working in the United States, returning periodically to Hungary to visit his family and friends. "They are proud of me," he acknowledged.

Currently, Peter is a bachelor. Plans are to change this status. "My fiancée is an American girl, Karen Norman of Michigan. She works in this circus."

He grinned when asked if he would want any children he might have to follow in his footsteps. "I think each child must find his own interest. If I had children who wanted to be in circus, good." He added, "but if not, that would be all right."

Before parting, when mention was made of the enjoyment his act brings to young and old, Peter said "I think we each have something in life we can do. For you, I am sure, it is writing, something I cannot do. For me, it is the circus, riding the horses."

All who had the pleasure of seeing Peter perform at Minges on Thursday know that wherever he goes, whenever he performs in the weeks, months and years ahead, there'll be millions of people telling him with their applause that he indeed has something he can do — something that he does beautifully.

Some historians claim sausage was made and eaten by the Babylonians some 1,500 years before Christ, in China.

Tar River High And Expected Go Higher

The Tar River here is expected to rise between 17 and 18 feet by Saturday and will probably crest at 18 feet.

According to the U.S. Weather Bureau in Raleigh, the Tar River level in the Greenville area was 16.2 feet this morning at 8 a.m. and is expected to rise about two feet by Saturday.

According to the Greenville Utilities Commission weather station, a total of 1.46 inches of rain has fallen over the Greenville area since Sunday. The station reported that .79 of an inch of rainfall was measured for Monday, .14 for Tuesday and .27 for Monday. A total of .26 of an inch of rainfall was reported for Sunday.

Charles Horne, director of Greenville Utilities, said the man hole covers on Green Street are set approximately at 20 feet and that probably a river level of 19 feet would flood Green Street. He reported that the lowest point on Green Street is located near the self-service gas station, about one quarter mile from the

Green Street bridge. The high temperature for the past 24 hours was reported at 74 degrees while the low was 52. The temperature at 8 a.m. was 53 degrees and by 11 a.m. had risen to 60 degrees.

Willi Brandt On Flying Trip

BONN Germany (AP) — Former West German Chancellor Willi Brandt flies to Mexico and the United States today for political talks with President Luis Echeverria Alvarez of Mexico and President Ford.

Brandt plans to spend three days in Mexico City with Echeverria before traveling on to Nashville, Tenn., on March 24. He files to Washington two days later for a meeting with Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.



PETER HAUBNER... equestrian acrobat star from the Hungarian State Circus, now performing with the Hanneford Circus, balances a lovely girl on his shoulder during the grand

finale act. Minutes later he performed a spectacular backward horse-to-horse somersault. (Reflector Staff Photo)



NEW HOSPITAL BOARD MEMBERS... are (left to right) Mark Phillips of Grifton, J.B. Kittrell Jr. of Greenville, Mrs. Helen Moseley of Greenville, Dan K. Wooten of Falkland, and Dr. John

Wooten of Greenville. The new board members were introduced at Tuesday's regular meeting of the Pitt Memorial Hospital Board. (Photo by Buck Sitterson)

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Prices were steady on the North Carolina egg market Wednesday. Supplies were adequate and the demand was good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby retail outlets were: A large whites 68.70, A medium whites 62.07, A small whites 43.94 cents.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn and soybeans were stronger on North Carolina's leading grain markets Wednesday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was quoted at 2.81 to 2.95 in the East and 2.75 to 2.95 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans were 5.25 to 5.58, mostly 5.48 to 5.58 per bushel.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina hog market steady to 1.00 higher today. Wilson 39.00-40.00; High Falls 38.25-39.25; Rocky Mount 39.00-39.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg, and Benson 40.00; Salisbury 38.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina broiler market tone weak today. Supplies ample, demand slow. Weights mostly desirable. The North Carolina FOB dock weighted 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. Estimated slaughter today 955,000.

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

Burroughs	93 1/4
United Telecommunications Pld.	19 1/2
Heublein	37 1/2
Jeffrey Pilot	33 1/2
Tri South	32 1/2
Wickes	13 1/2
Wachovia Realty	3 1/2
Eckerds	11
Central Soya	12 1/2
Hardness	4 1/2
Integon	9 1/4
Fieldcrest	9 1/4
Hattersas Income	16
Veeco	10 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	11 1/4-11 1/2
Franklin Life	19 1/2-20
NCNB	11 1/2-78
Piedmont Air	5 1/4
Little Mint	4 1/2
Comer Homes	4 1/2-1/2
Guardian Care	2 1/2-3 1/2
Planters Bank	16-17 1/2
Daniel International Corp.	17 1/4-18

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed little change today with investors evidently pausing to take a new look at economic prospects. The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials stood at 769.48, unchanged from Wednesday's close.

Losers held a slight lead over gainers in quiet trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the market appeared to be balanced between the forces of profit taking and reinvestment demand. They noted a touch of disappointment on Wall Street over the February consumer price index figure released at the opening by the Labor Department, which showed a rise at an annual rate of 7.2 per cent, matching January's rate.

Declines in wholesale prices over the last three months had raised hopes for a further moderating of inflation at the consumer level.

RCA, the most active issue on the Big Board, jumped 1 1/2 to 17 1/2. Robert W. Sarnoff, the company's chairman, said a small electronic device had been developed that produced significant gasoline economy improvements in tests by major automakers.

American Telephone & Telegraph, also active, fell a point to 49 1/2. On Wednesday, the company reported its first drop in quarterly earnings in three years.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks declined .10 to 44.59 in the first hour.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index managed a .16 gain to 80.97.

Syntex, down 1/2 at 39 1/4, led the Amex's most-active list.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

Akzo	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Allics-Chal	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Alcoa	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am Airline	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Am Bds	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2

Crime Control Package 'Inching Along'

Obituaries

Cannon
CHOCOWINITY—Mrs. Nollie Smith Cannon, 82, of the Bear Creek community died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Paul Funeral Home Chapel Friday at 3:30 p.m. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Greenville.

Surviving her are two sons, Walter J. Cannon Jr. of Rt. 1, Grimesland and Doc Cannon of Rt. 2, Grifton; three daughters, Miss Ethel Cannon of the home, Mrs. Lyman Beacham of Washington, N.C. and Gerald Bryant of Chula Vista, Calif.; 14 grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

Culver
BETHEL—Memorial services for Mrs. Betsy Bowers Culver, who died Sunday in Miami, Fla., will be held at Ayres Funeral Home, Bethel, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Ellis J. Bedsworth officiating.

She was a native of Pitt County and attended the Bethel Schools and East Carolina University.

Survivors include her widower, Calvin L. Culver of Miami, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Selma B. Crofton of New Bern and Mrs. Hazel B. Cox of Richlands; one brother, William Ray Bowers Jr. of Bethel.

The family will be at the funeral home Saturday at 1 p.m.

Henry
FARMVILLE—Mrs. Barbara Jean Henry died Tuesday in Bronx, N.Y. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. She was the wife of Nally Henry.

Keyes
BLOUNT'S CREEK—Mr. Phillip Keyes, 91, died Friday. Funeral services were conducted at St. John Free Will Baptist Church yesterday at 2 p.m.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Elizabeth Kennedy Keyes; a daughter, Mrs. Kessiah Johnson; a granddaughter; three great grandchildren; three stepsons, Frank Kennedy of New Haven, Conn., Linwood Kennedy of Greenville, and Samuel Kennedy of Grimesland; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Rosa Greene of Greenville, Mrs. Lottie Smith of Washington, N.C., and Mrs. Anna Smitherman of New York; 21 stepgrandchildren; and 32 step great grandchildren.

Arrangements are being made by Whitfield and Whitley Funeral Home in Washington, N.C.

Mealey
ANNAPOLIS, MD.—Funeral services for James William Mealey, 23, will be conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. at Hardesty Funeral Home, 12 Ridgely Ave. here.

A member of Edwards Chapel United Methodist Church and of the Severn School Alumni Association, he attended East Carolina University and operated two stereo shops in the Greenville area. He was the first person in the history of his high school to letter in four sports—football, lacrosse, wrestling, and basketball. He received the McCormick Unsung Hero award at his school in 1968, and was captain of the football team. He was captain of the ECU Lacrosse team.

He died Tuesday in a plane crash in Wilson County.

Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mealey Jr. of Annapolis; a sister, Mrs. Patricia Phillips of Severna Park, Md.; two brothers, John E. Mealey III of Laurel, Md. and Timothy S. Mealey of the home; and a grandmother, Mrs. John E. Mealey Sr. of Birmingham, Ala.

Page
STOKES—Mrs. Ada Tetterton Page, 71, wife of Luther Raymond Page, died at her home near here this morning. Funeral services will be

RALEIGH (AP) — Part of a crime control package won tentative Senate approval Wednesday while the House took a similar action on changing the interest rate charged by small loan companies. And, the "free enterprise bill" was given final approval.

Three of the five crime bills sponsored by Sen. Julian Allsbrook, D-Halifax, were to be up for final Senate approval today. One of the bills would make armed robbery punishable by as much as life imprisonment. The maximum sentence now is 30 years.

It would be considered a separate offense for each victim of an armed robbery under another of Allsbrook's bills. If a gunman held up a bank and took money from each of three tellers, that would be three separate offenses under the bill.

Resisting arrest would carry a stiffer penalty—two years—under the third bill that was given tentative approval. Now, the crime has a penalty of six months.

Sent back to committee was a bill that would make it a felony to take a hostage. Several senators said the bill needed clearer wording to prevent mis-

interpretation. Put aside temporarily as an Allsbrook bill that would broaden the definition of receiving stolen property.

Earlier Wednesday, the Senate approved a House amendment to the bill calling for the public schools to teach about the free enterprise system.

The House amendment was offered by Rep. Herbert Hyde, D-Buncombe. The amendment redefined what was to be taught and gave school officials broader latitude. The new law calls for high schools to offer instruction in the "history, theory (and) foundation" of free enterprise and the "manner in which it is actually practiced."

Sen. William Mauney Jr., D-Cleveland, the bill's sponsor, supported the amendment because it "leaves a little more discretion to the Board of Education."

Sen. McNeill Smith, D-Guilford, commented that free enterprise "has never existed during our national life." He voted to concur with the House amendment.

Meanwhile, the House gave tentative approval to a bill that would change the interest rate on loans from small loan com-

panies.

Under one section of the bill, the interest rate for loans of no more than \$300 would be raised from the current 2 1/2 per cent a month—30 per cent a year—to 3 per cent a month—36 per cent a year.

A second section of the bill would take away the exemption for loans of \$100 or less. Now, loans of that amount are subject to 41.53 per cent interest with the possibility of interest being as high as 240 per cent.

Rep. Jimmy Love, D-Lee, said the bill would help cut down loan sharking. "I want to get the hip pocket boys and the jacklegs off the streets," he said.

Love and Rep. Mickey Michaux, D-Durham, argued that the 36 per cent interest is necessary because small loan companies have a high risk factor — they have a greater loss from nonpayment of loans than banks — and they must pay more for money they borrow.

Michaux said loan companies must pay four to five points more than the prime lending rate. If the prime rate is 8 per cent, the loan companies must pay 12 or 13 per cent, he said.

The bill would put loans of \$100 or less under the 36 per cent interest limit. Love and Michaux said loan companies are reluctant to lend small amounts for 30 per cent.

Loan companies, limited by law to loans of no more than \$1,500 may charge 1 1/2 per cent a month — 18 per cent a year — for loans in excess of \$300.

Charges Peanut Loss Due Butz

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., charged today that Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz is causing substantial economic losses in the United States by refusing to dispose of 390,000 tons of surplus peanuts.

Nunn has asked Butz to release the government-held peanuts to needy persons across the country.

Bahais Observe Celebration

Bahais of Greenville are joining with other communities throughout the world in celebrating "Naw-Ruz"—New Year Friday.

The local celebration will include a dinner at 7:30 tonight at the home of Ludi Johnson, secretary of the Local Spiritual Assembly, at P-8, Oakmont Square Apartments, followed by a party. Guests from Kinston, Wilson and Farmville have been invited.

There will be music, refreshments and children's entertainment.

Since the Bahai day commences at sunset and continues until sunset the next day, Bahais celebrate the Holy Day proclaimed by the prophet-founder of the faith by not working on March 21.

On Tuesday, March 25, local Bahais will be host travel teachers Kathie and Bryan Williams of Fayetteville, who are enroute to the Outer Banks on a teaching trip. A fireside dinner will be held at 7 p.m. at P-8 Oakmont Square Apartments followed by a talk by Mr. and Mrs. Williams on Iran.

More Courses Planned To Start At Pitt Tech

Several courses will begin Friday and Saturday at Pitt Technical Institute.

The classes scheduled for Friday include:

—Beginning typewriting class, room 236, Humber Building, at 7 p.m. The course will place emphasis on the study of the keyboard, the mechanics of the typewriter and the development of speed and accuracy. The class will meet on Fridays from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for a total of 55 hours.

—Review of the Fundamentals of Mathematics, beginning at 7 p.m. in room 213, Humber Building. The basic operations (addition, subtraction, multiplication and division) are studied with respect to whole numbers, common fractions and decimals. The course will meet on Friday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for a total of 55 hours.

—Basic Algebra, will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in room 213, Humber Building. Course

content will include a wide range of basic algebra topics. The class will meet Friday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

—General Psychology, will meet at 7 p.m. in room 206, Humber Building. The course consist of a study of the various fields of psychology. The class will meet each Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for a total of 33 hours.

—Fortran class beginning Saturday at 9 a.m. in room four of the Administration Building. This is a fundamental course in Fortran programming. The Fortran language structure, statements, and programming methods and techniques will be studied. The class will meet each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a total of 4 hours.

—Fundamentals of Photography class will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. in room 24 of the Administration Building. The basic camera techniques will be emphasized with an introduction to the photographic materials, dark room, its equipment and the techniques and procedures commonly utilized.

The course will meet on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon for a total of 33 hours.

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The Meeting Place

THURSDAY

2:00-5:00 p.m.—Game day at Woman's Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.

7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club of Greenville meets at Three Steers

8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas meets at Redmen's Hall

8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645. Dinner prior to meeting

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

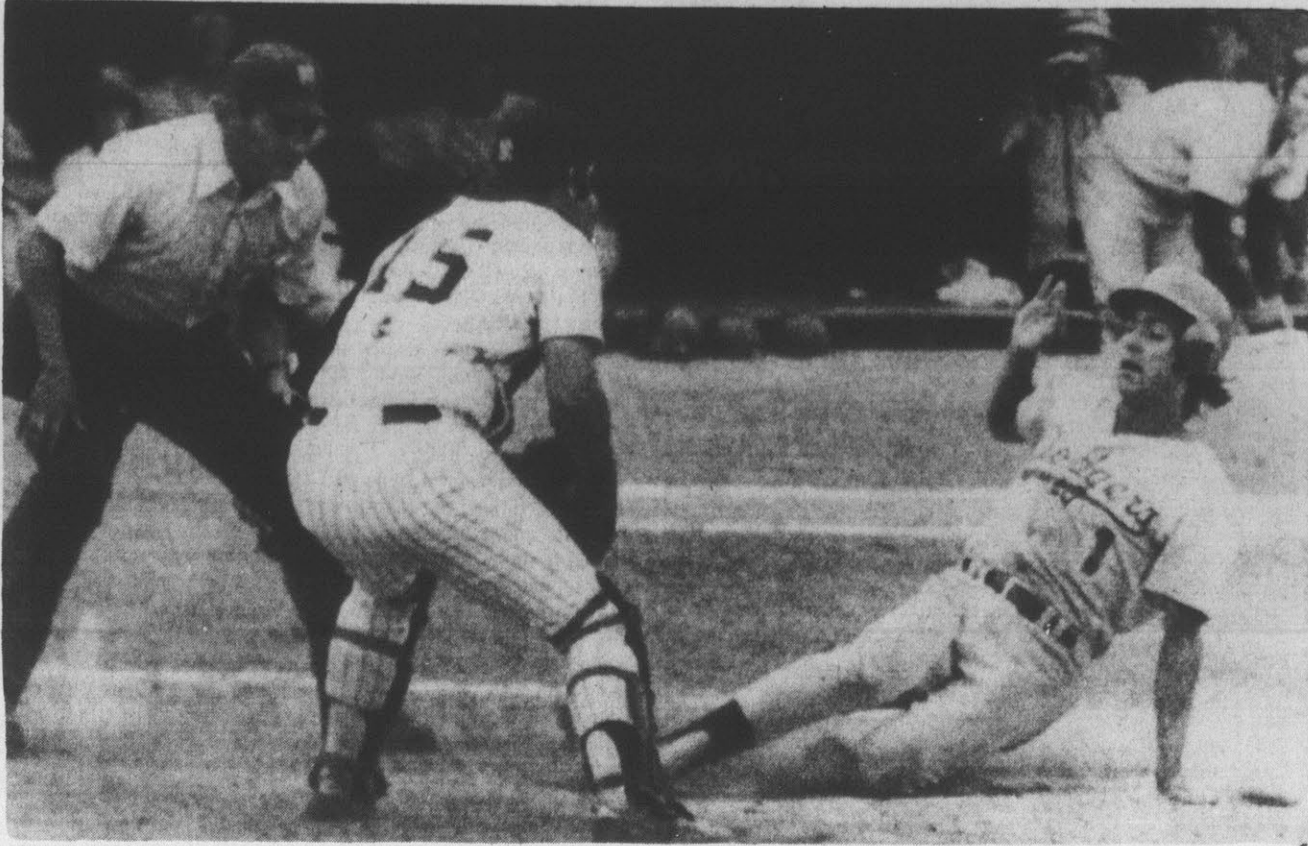
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Ayden Christian Church. Telephone 748-6242 or 746-3322

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BENCH OVERTURNED—Cincinnati Reds Johnny Bench smiles after tag out by New York Mets catcher Ron Hodges in the seventh inning yesterday. Bench tried to score from first base on Darrel Chaney's hit to center field. Umpire is Jerry Crawford. Cincinnati won it 1-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Indians Work On Mistakes During Off-Day; Braves Still Seek Allen

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

The Cleveland Indians didn't play a game Wednesday. And slugger Dick Allen still hasn't shown up anywhere.

But Allen and the Indians—although not connected—were the talk around the grapefruit circuit.

Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson used the off day to take his Indians "over the fundamental mistakes we've been making." He also talked to George Hendrick about the cen-

ter fielder's failure to run full speed on a double in Tuesday's 10-inning 5-4 loss.

"George's explanation satisfied me," the rookie manager said. "He said he thought the ball left the park for a home run."

Instead, the ball hit the fence and Hendrick barely made it to second when he possibly could have ended up with a triple.

"I told George he still should have been running hard," Robinson said. "Not only did it prove to be embarrassing to him, it also cost us the game."

"He knows now he was wrong. I'm sure he realized it when the ball hit the fence instead of going over. In a way, I'm glad it happened down here so I can say, 'Don't let these things happen during the season.'"

Allen was in Florida Sunday and arranged a meeting with the White Sox for Monday. However, Allen didn't show at the meeting and was back at his Perkasio, Pa., home Wednesday.

The Braves purchased Allen from the White Sox for \$5,000 and a player to be named if Allen plays for Atlanta. Last year, Allen led the American League with 32 home runs.

Ferguson Jenkins hurled four scoreless innings and Texas scored three runs in the fourth inning as the Rangers defeated the Houston Astros 5-2. Jenkins was touched for only three hits while striking out four.

Minnesota tallied three runs on only one single to snap the New York Yankees' four-game winning streak with a 5-1 victory. Yankee pitcher Scott McGregor walked the first two batters in the eighth. Then after Eric Soderholm singled home one run, an error let in another and the third scored on a wild pitch.

Two home runs by Buddy Bradford, his fifth and sixth of the spring, paced the Chicago White Sox to a 14-7 romp over the St. Louis Cardinals. Bradford drove in six runs in all.

Clay Kirby and Fred Norman combined to pitch the Cincinnati Reds to a five-hit 1-0 victory over the New York Mets. Johnny Bench doubled, was sacrificed to third and scored the lone run on an infield out. Kansas City slammed six

Former Back Is Added To Iowa State's Staff

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Tom Vaughn, one of the best all-purpose backs ever to play football at Iowa State, was added to the Cyclones' football staff today, Coach Earle Bruce said.

Vaughn will coach the Cyclones' running backs. He will assume his new duties April 1. Vaughn won three football letters at Iowa State and was a two-time All Big Eight Conference selection before graduating in 1964. He was a fifth round draft choice of the National Football League's Detroit Lions and played defensive safety for them for seven years.

He coached one year at Wayne University and was defensive backfield coach last season for the defunct Detroit Wheels of the World Football League.

Robinson defended Hendrick and said at least two other players have failed to run hard after hitting pop flies.

"Just because it's Hendrick, everybody is watching every move he makes...George wasn't the first, and he wasn't the first one I talked to."

In West Palm Beach, Fla., Atlanta Braves vice president Eddie Robinson said he believes slugger Dick Allen will join the National League club soon.

"I do think he is going to play," Robinson said. "I've thought all along he would show, and I believe that more than ever right now."

The Philadelphia Phillies edged the Boston Red Sox 5-4 on Larry Cox's bloop single in the 13th inning. The safety scored Don Hahn with the winning run.

Lee Lacy blooped a single in the ninth to break a 3-3 deadlock and give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Baltimore and Atlanta were rained out.

game at Portland, Ore., will pit Arizona State, 24-3, against Nevada-Las Vegas, 23-4.

In the Midwest Regional at Las Cruces, N.M., Cincinnati, 22-5, will take on Louisville, 25-2, and Maryland, 23-4, meets Notre Dame, 19-8.

Kentucky, 23-4, plays Central Michigan, 21-5, and Indiana, 30-0, clashes with Oregon State, 19-10, in the Midwest Regional at Dayton, Ohio.

The East Regional will be played at Providence, R.I., where Syracuse, 21-7, plays North Carolina, 22-7, and Boston College, 21-7, meets Kansas State, 19-8.

Heathcote isn't the only coach who's spreading the word about how good their opponent is.

"If we don't play any better than we did in our first game, then Kentucky won't have to play very well to beat us," said Central Michigan's Dick Parfitt.

Even top-ranked Indiana Coach Bobby Knight is playing the game.

"Oregon State is quick,

Montana Not Thought Of As A Cage Power

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Let's face it—Montana doesn't come to mind when you start talking about college basketball powers.

Just ask Montana Coach Jud Heathcote, whose Grizzlies meet second-ranked UCLA, 24-3, tonight in the regional semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament.

"Realistically, we stand a slim chance," Heathcote said. "All of the other coaches talk much more confidently, but only eight teams will be left after Thursday night's clashes. And that will be cut to just four by Saturday night, the four that will advance to the finals at San Diego next week."

Heathcote, a former assistant to Marv Harshman at Washington State, said he called his former boss after advancing to the Western Regionals by downing Utah State 69-63. Harshman, now head coach at Washington and one of the few coaches to defeat UCLA this season, gave Heathcote the secret.

"He told me just to get in front in a hurry and keep in front," said Heathcote, whose Grizzlies have compiled a 21-6 record.

The other West Regional

strong and has big personnel," Knight said. "They play a full-court, three-quarter or half-court press, a man-to-man and a zone. There's not much they don't do well."

"Oregon State is capable of beating any team in the country. They beat UCLA this year and they beat 'em last year, too. That shows you what kind of team they are."

Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller responded in kind.

"Indiana is a strange situation for us," he said. "A team as good as that scares a lot of people."

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Farmville Central at Southern Wayne (3 p.m.)
Ashokie at Williamston (2:30 p.m.)
Greene Central at Eastern Wayne (2:30 p.m.)
- Track
North Pitt at Rose
- Baseball
Washington at Rose (4 p.m.)
North Pitt at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)
Aurora at Bear Grass
Greene Central at Goldsboro
- Friday's Sports
- Baseball
Kinston at Rose (4 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)
Southern Wayne at Ayden-Grifton (3:30 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Pantego
Conley at North Pitt (3:30 p.m.)
Robersonville at Saratoga (8 p.m.)
Jamesville at Belhaven
- Tennis
Kinston at Rose
East Carolina at Richmond

Sophomore fullback Levi Jackson of Detroit led Michigan State's football team in ground gaining last season with 942 yards on 153 carries.

The other West Regional

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Kansas State Tickled To Be In Regionals; Heels Face Syracuse

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Kansas State Coach Jack Hartman says his Wildcats, who rate only an outside chance of advancing past the NCAA East Regional playoffs here, are "tickled to death to be anywhere."

"We lost all five starters from last year's team," Hartman said Wednesday, "so it was difficult to have too many positive feelings."

"Look, we're starting for-

wards that are only 6-foot-4. That's all right if they're real quick, but these boys aren't. I'm not saying anything bad about our boys, but we've got some limitations," he said. "But we've done better than we thought we would."

Hartman's Wildcats, 19-8 and runners-up in the Big Eight Conference, face Boston College, 21-7, tonight in the second game of the NCAA East Regional semifinals here. The first game pits sixth-ranked

North Carolina, 22-7, against Syracuse, 21-7.

The Wildcats, ranked 17th, rely heavily on the outside shooting of guards Chuck Williams and Mike Evans. The latter has worn an apparatus that covers his entire face since he broke his nose in February.

"Frankly, I'm gonna talk like a coach now," Hartman said when asked what he thought his team's chances were of reaching the NCAA finals in San Diego. "You have to play as well as you can, execute well, shoot well and if you don't make it, well, you probably ought to go home anyway."

"Sure, we have disadvantages. We lack size, we lack experience and we lack depth. I guess you could call those disadvantages."

Unranked Boston College relies on Bobby Carrington, the top scorer in New England with a 21.2 average, and Will Morrison, who averages 17 points a game.

North Carolina, which has won the East Regional four times since 1967, has four starters who average more than 10 points a game. Center Mitch Kupchak, at 6-9, scores at a clip of 18 a game while freshman guard Phil Ford averages

Individuals Keys Midwest Talent

By JIM MCELROY
AP Sports Writer

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Basketball may be a team sport, but the NCAA Midwest Regionals opening tonight here also will be a showcase for some of the finest individual cage talent in the land.

The lure of watching the likes of Adrian Dantley, Junior Bridgeman, John Lucas and Steve Collier do their "individual thing" will be the drawing card that brings many of the fans to the Pan American Center on the New Mexico State University campus.

The regional meet opens tonight as Collier and the Cincinnati Bearcats take on Bridgeman and the Louisville Cardinals at 9:05 p.m., EDT. Dantley and the Notre Dame Fighting Irish challenge Lucas and the Maryland Terrapins at 11:10.

Louisville enters the tourney with the best mark of the four teams at 25-2 and is ranked third nationally. Maryland is 23-4 and fourth rated while Notre Dame is 19-8 on the year and ranked ninth. Cincinnati, 22-5 on the year, is the country's 12th-ranked squad.

The winners of tonight's games advance to the regional title tilt Saturday afternoon to play for a berth in the final round of the NCAA playoffs along with the other three regional winners.

Tonight's losers will end the season Saturday morning in a consolation game.

Bridgeman, Collier, Dantley and Lucas all were outstanding during the regular season, and their play in last week's opening round playoff games gave the fans an inkling they also are tourney players.

The 6-foot-5 Dantley, one of the nation's top scorers, dumped in 33 points to lead the Irish to a 78-71 win over Kansas while Lucas, an All-America guard, tossed in 19 points as the Terps riddled Creighton and its zone defense 87-79.

Bridgeman, a 6-foot-5 leaper who plays both forward and guard, hit a personal high of 36 points as the Cards bounced Rutgers 91-78. Collier, a 6-foot-4 freshman guard, tallied 20 points to lead the young Bearcats past Texas A & M, 87-79.

"If the people don't come out they are only hurting themselves," Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps said at a news conference Wednesday night.

Only Louisville appears to have players with injuries serious enough to keep them on the bench.

Cardinal Coach Denny Crum said 6-foot-7 Stanley Bunton and 6-foot-5 Wesley Cox are nursing painful injuries. Crum said Bunton, who injured his back in practice Monday, looked good in workouts Wednesday and probably would play. But he said its "only 50-50" that Cox,

who is suffering from a pulled hamstring, will start.

"I hope they'll both be able to play," Crum said. "If they can't, I hope the others will pick up the slack."

Both games pit teams that played earlier this season. Cincinnati, which starts three or four freshmen, lost to Louisville 82-74 in a January meeting. But the Bearcats have reeled off 16 straight wins since the loss.

Chuck Mohn led St. James with 22 points, while Mike Board had 12 and Guy Howell had 10. Bill Landreth led Jarvis with 18, while Bill Kuykendall had 16 and John Taylor had 11.

Immanuel will meet Jarvis in a losers' bracket game on Tuesday at 7 p.m., with the losers being ousted. The winner will move on and tackle the loser of Tuesday's game between Presbyterian and St. James. The winner of that game moves into the finals.

Umpires Meeting

The Recreation Department needs umpires and scorekeepers for its softball leagues. Any person interested in umpiring or being a scorekeeper should attend the first umpire's meeting on Thursday, March 27th, at 7:30 p.m., in the Elm Street Gym.

For further information contact Charles Vincent at the Recreation Department, 752-4137, ext. 220.

Immanuel Is Upset Victim

Presbyterian and St. James advanced in the winners' bracket last night in the Church Basketball League's tournament, while regular-season champ Immanuel and Jarvis fell into the losers' bracket.

In the opening game, Presbyterian downed Immanuel, 61-52. Immanuel built up a 30-26 lead at the half, but Presbyterian came back with a 35-22 margin in the second half to capture the victory.

Albert Holloman led Presbyterian with 28 points, while Joe Jenkins had 12. For Immanuel, Cliff McNeil had 11 and David Hahn had 10.

In the second game, St. James downed Jarvis, 53-43. St. James held a 28-20 lead after the first half, and outthrew Jarvis, 25-23, in

the second.

Most sports activity in the area was again rained out yesterday. Some have been rescheduled while others will be re-slated at a later date.

Among baseball games postponed were a doubleheader between East Carolina and Western Carolina; Jamesville at Chocowinity; Rose at Kinston, Robersonville at Williamston, Southern Wayne and Conley.

Also wiped out were Williamston at Roanoke Rapids, Farmville Central at C. B. Aycock; Ayden-Grifton, Conley at Eastern Wayne; North Pitt at North Lenoir, and Greene Central at Southern Wayne in track.

Jamesville and Chocowinity has been rescheduled for March 29, while Robersonville and Williamston will try again today. Farmville will meet Aycock in track on Monday.

No dates were set in any of the other events, although it is unlikely that East Carolina's duo will be rescheduled with Western.

Games Are Postponed

Rockets Upset

The Nets pulled off an upset of the regular-season champion Rockets in the opening round of the South Greenville Basketball League's tournament last night, 87-84.

The Nets held a 44-38 lead at the half, as they gained the victory.

Harold Stevenson led the Nets with 41 points, while Ronnie Taylor and James Dupree each had 17. The Rockets were led by Mike Brewington with 44, while David Tyson had 12 and Peter Richardson had 10.

In the other game, the Burners downed the Bullets, 84-51. The Burners held a 31-25 halftime edge.

A. J. Tyson led the winners with 31 points, while Sam Green and James Barrett each had 14 and Mike Adams had 13. Derek Brewington led the Bullets with 24, while Ronnie Jarmon had 11.

The Nets meet the Burners in the championship game Monday at 7 p.m. at South Greenville gym.



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John, who served in Europe during World War II and was decorated with a Bronze Star, lives with his wife Eloise and their three children at 105 John Avenue, in Greenville.

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Rule Changes Will Aid Offense In NFL

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer
HONOLULU (AP) — Watch out you Fearsome Foursomes, Purple People Eaters, Domsday Defenses, No-Names and

Mean Joe Greens. Waikiki Beach does you no good. National Football League owners in their annual meeting on Oahu Island in the Pacific passed seven rule changes

Wednesday and the majority help the offense.

The moves mark a continuance of the 1974 philosophy that the offense needs help to restore more balance in the pro game.

"In general, the new rule changes will benefit the offense," asserted NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Two years ago there was wide criticism that defenses had moved far ahead of offenses and made the NFL games dull. So a year ago came a series of rule changes aimed at helping the team trying to move the ball.

This time the owners went further, although they did turn down a proposal that pass receivers need to have only one foot inbounds to make legal receptions.

Most important of the rule changes probably was one which provides that if any fourth down pass from inside the opponent's 20 yard line falls incomplete in the end zone, the ball will be returned to the line of scrimmage and not to the 20. So, a defensive team might get possession for its offense on the two or three instead of the 20.

"The previous rule discouraged passing, but now teams will have the option of either running or passing on short yardage situations near the goal line," Rozelle explained.

Bart Starr, Green Bay's former All-Pro quarterback and new coach of the Packers, said: "I think it's a great rule. I only wish it had been in effect when I was playing. I think it'll be great for the game."

"Quarterbacks used to stick to the ground for the most part on fourth-down plays inside maybe the 10 or 15-yard line. Now they'll be more willing to go either way, on the ground or in the air."

Jim Hardy, a former quarterback in the late 1940s and early 1950s with the Detroit Lions, Chicago Cardinals and Los Angeles Rams and now general manager of the Los Angeles Coliseum, echoed Starr's opinion.

"It will help quarterbacks in making decisions. Formerly there was some hesitancy in calling a pass play because of the rule and you would normally go for a running play."

Defensive clubs may no longer huddle more than 11 men and take the extras out just before the offense puts the ball in motion, something the Minnesota Vikings displayed last season. The NFL will now call that unsportsmanlike conduct and assess a 15-yard penalty.

Varying Styles In NIT Contests

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Fans at the National Invitation Tournament tonight won't only see two basketball games, they'll get a textbook lesson in the process.

Oral Roberts, Oregon, South Carolina and Princeton present four widely contrasting styles.

In the first quarter-final game at Madison Square Garden, it's Oral Roberts' run-and-gun offense against Oregon's patterned team. In the second game, defense-oriented Princeton plays South Carolina, a high-powered offensive club with a muscled front line.

The winners advance to the Saturday's semi-finals, joining St. John's and Providence in the Big Four of this 38th annual post-season tournament.

"The object of the game is to get the better shot," says Oregon Coach Dick Harter, explaining why his team likes to set up plays with ball-handler Ronnie Lee. "We hope to get the better shot from our pattern offenses."

Oral Roberts, meanwhile, reverts to the schoolyard type of basketball with few patterns. "Offensive-wise, we play pretty well at times, but some-

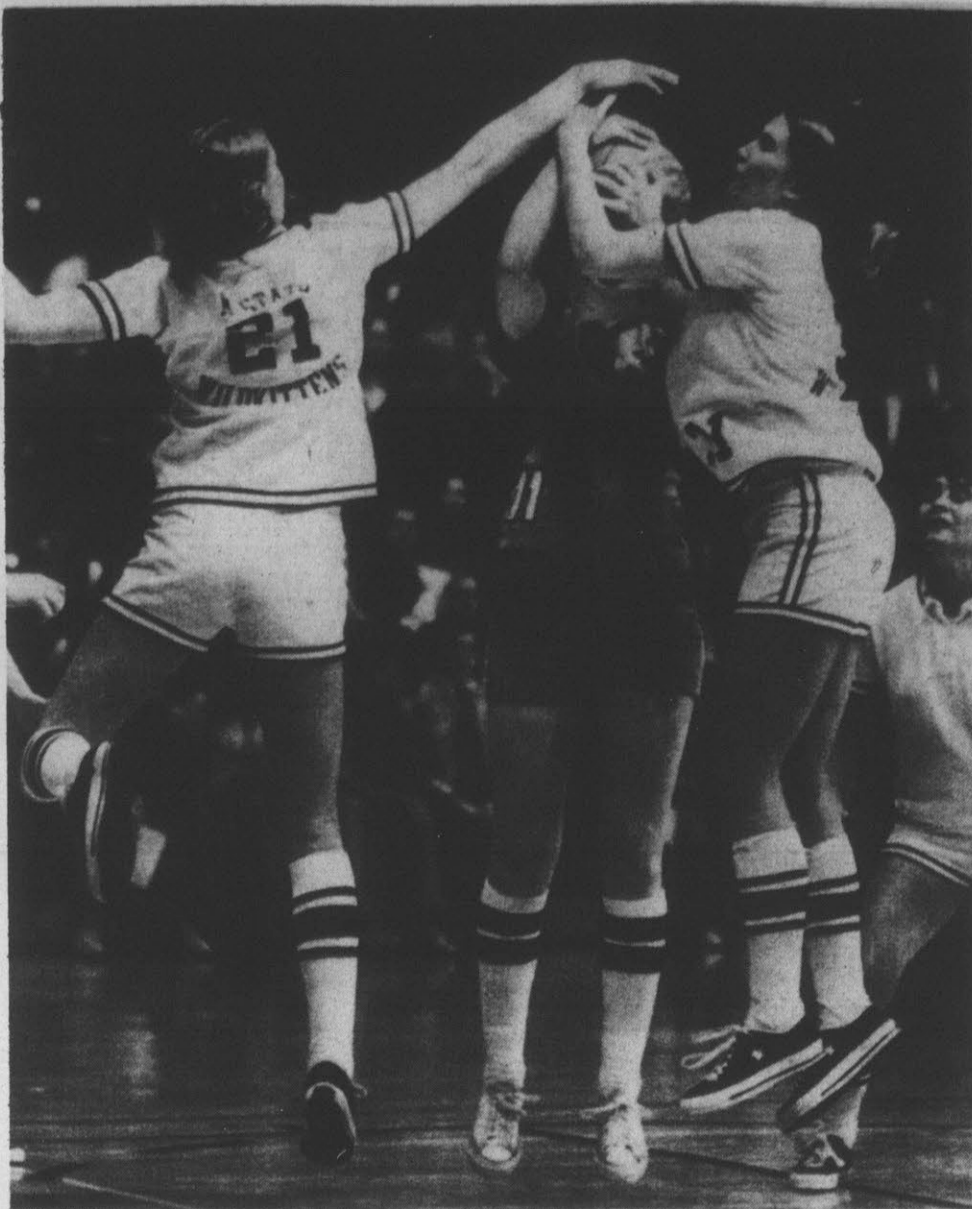
times our defense falls apart a little," notes Jerry Hale, the Oral Roberts coach.

Princeton and South Carolina will be meeting for the second time this season. The Gamecocks won earlier in the year, 65-48, but Coach Frank McGuire sees Princeton as a formidable opponent even though the Tigers will have trouble with his big front line.

"That victory was at our place, and at a different time," says McGuire. "Princeton is now a team constantly moving the ball. In a 40-minute game, they will try to control the ball at least half of the time."

"They are very disciplined. A lot of people think defense is just stopping a player one-on-one. That's not so. Princeton's careful ball-handling is defense. When you see a team turning over the ball 19 or 20 times, that's a potential for at least 10 points. Princeton doesn't do things like that very often."

Oral Roberts won its way into the quarters with a tingling 97-95 victory over Memphis State in the first round. Oregon beat St. Peter's 85-79, South Carolina tripped Connecticut 71-61 and Princeton routed Holy Cross 84-63.



FIGHT FOR REBOUND—Ellen Sapp (21) and Marsha Poppe (31) of Kansas State University fight with Immaculata's Mary Scharff (11) for control of this rebound in the first game of the AIAW's National Basketball Tournament at Madison College. The Mac's won, 63-54, to advance in the field. (AP Wirephoto)

Mighty Macs Win 1st Game

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — Defending champion Immaculata meets Wayland Baptist of Texas this afternoon in the quarter-finals of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Basketball Tournament.

Other quarter-final games pit Queens College, N.Y., against California State at Fullerton, Southern Connecticut against Ohio State and Tennessee Tech against Delta State.

Immaculata, 21-2, which has won the IAWA Championship in the three years since it began, was the pre-tourney favorite for a fourth straight title.

Mary Scharff scored 20 points Wednesday to lead the favorites to a 63-54 first-round win over Kansas State. The losers, 21-8, were topped by Susan Norton with 16 points.

In other first-round action Wednesday, Sue Rojewicz had a game-high 18 points to spark Southern Connecticut, 14-2, to a 68-51 victory over Stephen F. Austin, 24-6.

Carol Bush scored 24 points to pace Wayland Baptist, unbeaten in 26 games, to a 93-37

trouncing of Boise State, 22-2 which was led by Elaine Elliott's 12 points.

Ohio State, behind Marth Baker's 17 points, beat West Georgia 72-59. The Georgians 16-6, were triggered by Dian Benson with a game-high 2 points.

Nancy Dunkle notched 2 points for California State, 17-5, as her team scored a 54-4 triumph over William Penn (Iowa), 30-2.

Tennessee Tech, 27-3, behind a 26-point performance by Pat Peek, walked over Utah State 91-41. Utah, whose record now 18-5, got 14 points from Marle Green.

Gail Marquis notched 2 points for Queens College, 18-7, to spark an 83-50 win over Madison, 17-7, which was led by Katherine Johnson with 14 points.

Undeclared Delta State, 25-0, squeaked by Federal City College of Washington, D. C., 77-75 in overtime. Delta State was led by Wanda Hairston with 16 points, while Gigi Ranson had a game-high 21 points for Federal City, 25-6.

Ali Unsatisfied By His Condition

CLEVELAND (AP) — With their fight for the world heavyweight title drawing near, champion Muhammad Ali expressed boredom after a workout and challenger Chuck Wepner skipped training to go to the racetrack.

That's the way it was here Wednesday, six days before Ali meets Wepner at the Cleveland Coliseum.

"A fighter is like a race horse. You gotta pace yourself," said Ali, who sparred six rounds while Wepner was at nearby Thistledown watching race horses pace themselves.

"You don't train for every man the same way, or you'll burn yourself out," said Ali, who has trained lightly for his first title defense since he knocked out George Foreman in Africa, a fight for which Ali trained four months.

"I'm not satisfied with my condition," said the champion, who weighs between 225-230 and is carrying a slight paunch. "I'm not satisfied with the way I'm working."

But then he added, "I'm doing enough for this man." Ali is an overwhelming favor-

ite to beat Wepner, whose \$100,000 purse is 10 times as much as his previous biggest payday in an 11-year pro career. Ali is getting \$1.5 million.

Ali sparred six rounds with Willie Moore and Larry Holmes. The three rounds with Holmes were marked by a few lively exchanges.

"He would have won the decision if it had been a fight," said Ali of his workout with Holmes. "But he wouldn't win in a fight without head gear and he wouldn't win before 50,000 people with the cards on the table."

"I'm no gym fighter." The champion had to share the spotlight with his three daughters—6-year-old Maryum and 4-year-old twins Jamillah and Rashida—who were introduced in the ring before the sparring session watched by about 300 people at the Coliseum.

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Injured Unselde Makes Bullets Look Healthy

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Wes Unselde hasn't fully recovered from a broken finger, but the return of the burly center makes the Washington Bullets look a lot healthier.

With Unselde playing a key role while scoring just two points, the Bullets recorded a 97-80 victory over the Boston Celtics Wednesday night which could be worth more than \$4,000 for each Washington player.

Washington leads the Central Division with a 53-20 record and Boston is atop the Atlantic Division at 51-21.

One of the two teams will earn \$40,000 for having the best record in the National Basketball Association after the 82-game schedule, plus another

\$40,000 for the best mark in the Eastern Conference. The other team will get \$27,500, or \$52,500 less.

Unselde, with a brace supporting the broken little finger on his right hand, returned after an eight-game absence to help end a five-game Boston winning streak and hold the Celtics to their lowest point total of the season.

Elsewhere in the NBA, New York beat Phoenix 101-96, Seattle topped Milwaukee 101-100 and New Orleans downed Philadelphia 126-115.

Elvin Hayes, who topped Washington with 29 points, credited Unselde for turning things around with the bonus money and a possible playoff homecourt advantage riding on the outcome.

"Whenever you have the big fellow in there clogging up the middle and blocking off," Hayes said, "it allows all the other players to release, fill the lanes and relax."

Boston superstar John Havlicek was held to only seven points while going 3-for-9 from the floor and Dave Cowens, 3-for-13, was scoreless after get-

ting nine points in the first half. Phil Chenier shot an anemic 5-for-23 for Washington but he made five steals, and his running mate at guard, Kevin Porter, added 11 assists.

Knicks 101, Suns 96
Earl Monroe scored 30 points, including four free throws in the final 23 seconds, to give New York its sixth victory in the last seven games.

Sonics 101, Bucks 100
Slick Watts scored 12 points in the final period, including the final two, as Seattle shaded Milwaukee.

Jazz 126, 76ers 115
Pete Maravich pumped in 36 points, 12 of them in the final period, and Aaron James added 20 as New Orleans posted its fifth victory in the last eight games.



CLEMENTE AWARD FOR LOU BROCK—Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals looks over the Roberto Clemente Award Wednesday in St. Petersburg, Fla. The award, given to the player who best exemplifies baseball on and off the field, was presented to Brock at the Florida Governor's Dinner Wednesday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Spurs Won Game; Drew The Fight

By The Associated Press
San Antonio won the ballgame easily but the Spurs had to settle for a draw in the fight that enlivened their American Basketball Association game with St. Louis.

The Spurs were busily building a 78-59 lead over the Spirits midway through the third period Wednesday night when San Antonio's Swen Nater and St. Louis rookie Marvin Barnes got mixed up in a shoving match.

Nater scored the first knockdown, flooring Barnes, but big Don Adams promptly came to his fallen teammate's defense and evened things up with a right cross that decked Nater.

The referees called it a draw, no one was ejected and San Antonio wound up with a 128-115 triumph.

Nater blamed Barnes, Barnes blamed Nater and Adams was apologetic.

"I really have to apologize," said Adams. "I don't even know the guy. I was just going to the aid of a teammate."

Elsewhere in the ABA, New York dumped Indiana 119-110, Utah topped Kentucky 100-92, Denver whipped Virginia 124-108 and Memphis beat San Diego 121-108.

"Through the whole game he just kept putting elbows in my chest," said Nater of his tangle with Barnes. "I didn't do anything, but finally I just reached out and shoved him, sort of."

"I didn't even see Adams. He hit me blindsided."

Barnes disagreed. "He was the one who was shoving me," said Barnes. "He was all over me all night."

George Gervin didn't land any punches but he sank several baskets to lead the Spurs with 38 points, 16 of them in the first quarter when San Antonio took the lead for good. James Silas added 22 points for the winners.

Barnes finished with 26 points and 21 rebounds.

Nets 119, Pacers 110
Julius Erving pumped in 42 points, hitting his last eight shots in a row, as New York increased its Eastern Division lead over Kentucky.

Stars 100, Colonels 92
Walli Jones hit three field goals down the stretch to preserve Utah's victory.

Nuggets 124, Squires 108
Ralph Simpson netted 22 points and Mack Calvin had 20 as Denver handed Virginia its 11th straight loss.

Joking Green Is Frustrated

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — He talks about getting it in "Euell Gibbons country," the woods and weeds. He'll make a comment about his "Laurence of Arabia time on the wrong side of the gallery ropes."

He tries to keep it light and funny, as if it didn't matter.

But Hubert Green is a deeply frustrated young man. "I'm hitting it sideways," he said. "I'm playing terrible."

There may be just the glimpse of a light at the end of the tunnel, however. "I think I've finally figured out what's wrong," Green said before teeing off today as the defending champion in the \$150,000 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament.

"Now it's a matter of working on my mistakes, correcting them, getting my game back to where it was, to where it ought to be," he said in his rapid-fire, machine gun style of speech. "At least I've got something to work on."

Green stamped himself one of the game's outstanding young players last season when he took this title and three others and collected more than \$200,000. Only Johnny Miller surpassed him in tournament victories.

This season it's all gone sour. Green's had little but troubles. He finished second in the Bing Crosby, but he hasn't been higher than 32nd in any other event and has missed the cut twice.

"He wants to win every tournament he enters," said his wife Judi. "He tries so hard, just as hard as he can, in every tournament. He really wants to play well and he gets angry at himself when he doesn't. It just all builds up."

"He had that good year last

year. Hubert feels he should be improving. He feels he should be advancing all the time. He hasn't played well this year and it's been a little bit tough on him."

Green, however, is fresh from a week's break, got in some solid practice early in the week and can't be overlooked in this 72-hole chase for a \$30,000 first prize.

The top choices in the 150-man field were U.S. Open king Hale Irwin, who hasn't finished lower than sixth in his last four starts; Australian Bruce Crampton, a contender in his last two appearances, and Mike Hill, who has played very strongly in recent tournaments.

Arnold Palmer figures to be the sentimental choice. Some other standouts include J.C. Snead, Dave Stockton, Bob Murphy, Lee Elder and young hopefuls Eddie Pearce, Ben Crenshaw, Lanny Wadkins, John Mahaffey and Lanny Wadkins.

Miller, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Gary Player are not competing.

Fencing Crown Hopes Dimmed

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne State University's hopes of winning the NCAA fencing championship this year suffered a severe jolt this week when Steve Danosi underwent surgery for a torn left achilles tendon.

Danosi, a senior, injured his ankle Sunday while fencing in the sabre finals of the Michigan Invitational at Wayne State.

Danosi, a three-time All-American, is a prime contender for spots on the 1975 Pan-American Games Team and the 1976 Olympic Team. Last year Wayne State placed second in the NCAA meet.

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'City Of Fear' Awaiting Takeover By Communists

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — For much of the last seven years, Hue has been a city of fear. The last ruler was Bao Dai, with whom the French tried unsuccessfully to harness the rising tide of nationalism. A referendum in 1955, after the French surrender, deposed him and ended Hue's pretensions to glory. Today fear is driving thousands from the city following the Saigon government's decision to abandon it to the Communists.

Lying in the shadow of North Vietnam, the former capital of the emperors of Annam was invaded by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces at the start of the 1968 Tet offensive.

Savage fighting raged through the streets for 26 days before the South Vietnamese army and its American allies regained control. Scores of U.S. Marines died in the battle.

South Vietnamese officials said that afterward they found the bodies of more than 5,000 Vietnamese buried in mass graves. They had been massacred or buried alive, hands wired behind their backs, rags stuffed into their mouths.

The city was left a pile of rubble. The walled citadel, built by the emperors of Annam in the early 19th century on the pattern of Peking's Forbidden City, was devastated.

The cease-fire agreement in January 1973 brought new hope. "The soul has come back to Hue," one young man said. "Listen and you can hear it. Look and you can see it. This city lives again."

The population grew to 200,000, many of them refugees from rural areas taken over by the North Vietnamese. A little more than a year ago the United States put up funds to employ thousands of the displaced in a public works program to erase the scars of war. Industry and private investment shunned Hue because of its proximity to North Vietnam and its lack of natural resources. The Saigon government tried to promote it to tourists because of its history.

But the city had only one small, first-class hotel. There was no good road to the chief tourist attraction, six elaborate tombs scattered amid hills and valleys 10 miles outside the city. In them were buried the royal families of Annam after 1802.

History first mentions Hue about 200 B.C., when it was a Chinese military headquarters. The kingdom of Annam, forerunner of modern Vietnam, annexed it in 1312. In 1635, when Annam was split roughly along the lines of the present division between North and South Vietnam, Hue became the seat of the Nguyen dynasty which took over the south.

The Nguyens got control of the north toward the end of the 18th century, and Hue became the capital of united Annam in 1802. The French captured it in 1883, sheared off the northern and southern thirds, and left

Scholarship Weekend Receives \$1,000 Grant

The East Carolina University Scholarship Weekend Committee has received a \$1,000 grant from the ECU Foundation to present a special Scholarship Weekend May 3-5 for high school juniors.

The weekend program will acquaint visiting scholars with academic programs and student activities at ECU. Selected guests will also be given the opportunity to apply for academic scholarships awarded by ECU.

Invitations are dependent on PSAT scores and recommendations from principals of their respective high schools.

A similar weekend, conducted annually for senior scholars, was held last fall. At that time the ECU Scholarship Weekend Committee, comprising 31 faculty, staff and student members decided that future programs should be held during the spring term and that juniors with high scholastic records be invited.

The program for the May 3 Scholarship Weekend includes:

recreational activities, a banquet and social, film presentations, panel discussions, a jazz concert and class visitations.

Dr. Donald E. Bailey, dean of the General College is chairman

of the ECU Scholarship Weekend Committee.

The ECU Foundation recently allocated \$63,000 to the ECU Research Council. The funds will sponsor scientific research at ECU.



IN STABLE CONDITION — Gen. Omar Bradley, the highest ranking military officer in the United States, has suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, a military spokesman said Wednesday. Bradley, 82, is listed in stable condition at the UCLA Medical Center where he was admitted early Monday morning. (AP Wirephoto)

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Seven New Volunteers On Scene With Greenville VISTA Project

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Seven new volunteers are now on the scene with the Greenville VISTA project. Rick Cagan, VISTA Supervisor, has announced the addition of five local and two out of area volunteers who will be working within the broad range of programs covered by VISTA. Now in its second year, VISTA is under the

auspices of the Wesleyan Foundation.

The local volunteers, three women and two men, are all from Greenville except for one Ayden resident. They are Mrs. Shirley Bell, Edward Knight, Mrs. Loretta A. Pruitt, Michael A. Tatum and Eldress Nicey Williams. Mrs. Williams is from Ayden.

Out of area volunteers new to

the Greenville are Lily Powell of Washington, D.C., and Arthur Pigrum of Norfolk.

Commenting on what they hope to achieve as VISTA volunteers, the volunteers all expressed a desire to serve in efforts to make conditions better in the Greenville and Pitt County communities.

"My goal is to see some of the things take place that we have been working on for so long,"

Mrs. Bell, a life long resident of Greenville said. Knight is particularly interested in the Reading Is For Everyone program and the library at Moyewood. Mrs. Pruitt said "I think VISTA is a great help to children and senior citizens." Tatum noted objectives he's interested in are to "establish rapport between community people and the city government," and "to make the people of the community aware of the resources available to fill their needs." Mrs. Williams said she volunteered because "I wanted to do something meaningful and spiritually satisfying."

Cagan who came here originally as a VISTA volunteer worker and after a year's service was appointed as VISTA Supervisor, said the number of VISTA volunteers now number 15 people.

"VISTA work covers Greenville and Pitt County," Rick said, "with the work centered primarily in Greenville. Among current projects is that of Volunteer Greenville, which acts as a clearing house for all types of services available to people through various agencies and programs."

Other fields of concern to VISTA volunteers, according to Cagan are "youth activities such as the Big Brother, Big Sister program which works with the courts in juvenile problems, senior citizen work, the Reading Is For Everyone program at Moyewood, and the Day Care Center at Kerney Park."

Commenting on the stepped up use of area national volunteers, Rick noted, "the focus of VISTA is being changed in an effort to involve more local people. It is our feeling that local involvement will enhance the possibility of people getting totally involved in ongoing projects, with a resulting continuing impact in the community. In other words, these are the people who will be living in the community and will be in a position to carry on needed work once it's started."

Postal Strike Delayed For Indefinite Period

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's letter carriers are postponing a strike threatened for this month over a proposed new delivery system designed to increase efficiency.

The 200,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers postponed the walkout indefinitely because it said the U.S. Postal Service has delayed putting into effect the controversial system, known as the Kokomo plan.

The union had made preparations for a strike this month in the belief that the Postal Service would decide then whether to put the plan into effect. However, the Postal Service says it never planned to decide this month on implementation of the Kokomo plan and that the union misinterpreted an agreement last fall to discuss the plan "on or after March 1."

Testing of the plan will continue in Kokomo, Ind., and Portland, Ore., according to Jim Braughton, director of delivery services for the Postal Service.

However, additional tests planned for Providence, R.I., have been cancelled, Braughton said. Union members in Providence had threatened a wildcat strike if the plan were tried there.

Under the plan, formally known as the Letter Carrier Route Evaluation System, mail routes would be reshuffled on the basis of computerized

measurements of such factors as number of letters delivered, miles walked, number of stair steps, doors and gates on each route.

If the system is adopted, such data would be fed into computers for each of the 135,000 mail routes in the country.

The union says this would eliminate 15,000 jobs. "We're going to meet head-on on this," union president James H. Rademacher said in a separate interview.

"We don't want to strike against the American people. But we cannot tolerate a situation where 88 per cent of the carriers are going to deliver the mail formerly covered by 100 per cent," he said.

"They've delayed it because it isn't working, and they'll try every means possible to make certain it works," Rademacher said.

A decision on whether the system will be put into effect nationally now is expected later in the year.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar has said the plan is part of a drive to hold down increases in postal rates by increasing efficiency. He has said he will implement the plan, despite the strike threat, if the current tests show it makes mail service more efficient.

Quick Check On Credit Status

MURRAY HILL, N.J. (UPI)

Bell Labs, the research arm of the Bell System, has developed a new "transaction telephone" permitting merchants or banks to check credit transactions almost instantaneously. On a routine transaction, the phone has a "reader" device to scan the magnetic strips on a merchant's ID and a customer's credit cards, transmits the date along with details of the transaction to a central computer and receives an authorization response.

Students Build Concrete Canoe

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—A concrete canoe won't sink like a rock if you build it out of a special concrete. Engineering students in Charlotte have built and successfully tested one, and will enter it in a concrete canoe race for university students in Raleigh on April 5.

Students at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte built their 30-pound, two-place canoe of cement, water and a light type of concrete called Perlite. The mixture weighs 50 pounds a cubic foot, compared with 62 pounds for water.

Dr. David Bayer, the engineering faculty adviser at the Charlotte school, says that Duke, Virginia Tech, North Carolina State and Georgia Tech are among schools entering the concrete canoe race.

Man Charged With Break-In

Greenville Police yesterday charged Willie Spellman, 37 of 1507 West 14th St. with breaking, entering and larceny in connection with a March 16 break-in at B and B Foodland at 1006 Bancroft Ave.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Spellman was the second person charged in connection with the case. According to the chief, Levi Green, 43 of 508 Raleigh Ave. was arrested on breaking, entering and larceny charges Tuesday in connection with the incident.

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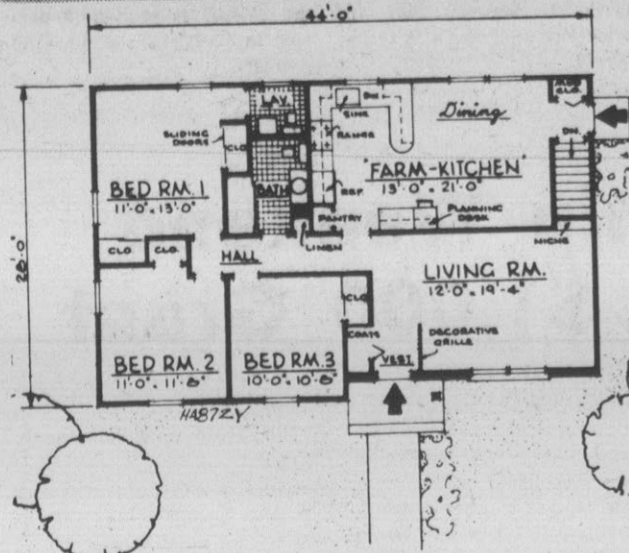
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Funds Received For Farm Loans

The shortage of farm operating loan funds in North Carolina, evident for several weeks, has been partially relieved by additional loans funds that have been made available to assist farm operators in production of 1975 crops and in livestock operations, it was announced today by James T. Johnson, State Director of USDA's Farmers Home Administration. The additional money is in two

Issue \$342,800 In Building Permits

Building permits totaling \$342,800 were issued in Greenville during February, according to statistics released by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. The February figure, according to the figures, are down from the \$533,900 recorded during the same period last year. For the first two months of 1975, building permits totaling \$1,095,600 were issued here,

Sleeps In Tree To Beat Costs

MIAMI (AP) — A 21-year-old Nepalese girl has found a cheap way to live in Florida during the height of the tourist season — she sleeps in a tree.

Bishnu Maya Miller beds down at night by simply tying herself into a 40-foot ficus tree with a thin white cord. The tree is in a park near Miami's Coconut Grove artist colony.

Bishnu says she saved enough money from various odd-jobs to allow her to travel but area residents say she has been panhandling for the past two months.

Prayer Night Slated Friday

A night of prayer has been scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. at the Faith Assembly of God. The building is located on Highway 13, north of Burroughs Wellcome. Steve R. Jones is pastor.

Travel Costs Rose In U.S.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — The cost of travel in the United States went up 0.8 per cent in December, according to the Travel Price Index of the U.S. Travel Data Center. Gasoline prices continued to show the biggest increase (20.6 per cent) followed by intercity bus fares (18.3 per cent) and railroad fares (17.4 per cent). Smallest increases were in recreational services (8.7 per cent) and in airline fares (9.1 per cent).

Not Enough Yet Known About Hepatitis

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor
BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — In a sudden rush of progress, medical scientists have opened the tantalizing prospect of vaccination against hepatitis viruses attacking the liver.

It is as yet no more than a prospect — perhaps a distant one. Ten years ago it wasn't known what viruses, if any, caused hepatitis with its jaundiced sickness and frequent deaths.

Now, from recent discoveries, there is evidence that the viruses guilty of two kinds of hepatitis are being unmasked. Such identification usually is a

first step on the long path toward a safe and effective vaccine to protect the liver, a vital organ that secretes bile, helps form blood, and removes some poisons from blood.

Complicating the problem is that at least two vaccines would be needed. One would be against in-

fectious hepatitis, Hepatitis A, caused by a virus found in sewage and polluted water — a virus that can infect foods such as oysters and clams or be transmitted by unsanitary methods of handling food.

Second is serum hepatitis, or Hepatitis B, usually transmitted by transfusions of blood

or blood products, or by dirty needles used by drug addicts, or by contamination of needles used in piercing ears, or in tattooing, or in medical injections. Mosquitoes can pass it, too.

It is estimated that 700,000 Americans are possible carriers of Hepatitis B and don't know it.

About 60,000 Americans contract hepatitis, either A or B, each year, and one to 10 per cent, meaning 6,000 at the upper limit, die from it.

The only known treatment, so far, is bed rest and nutritious diet. You just have to let an unpleasant, often painful sickness run its course.

Hepatitis may begin with vague feelings of not being well, of nausea, loss of appetite, then diarrhea, vomiting and dehydration. Eyes turn yellow, and later the skin. Urine turns dark. The liver enlarges and hurts. It becomes hard to stay awake. Then in four weeks or so, in the majority of cases the woes go away. Convalescence takes weeks. Complications persist in 15 per cent of patients. Adults are hit harder than children.

Research in hepatitis was stalled until the late 1960's, says Dr. Robert H. Purcell, head of the hepatitis virus section, Laboratory of Infectious Diseases, of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases here.

An initial break, little recognized at first, came in 1964 when Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg, while he was at the National Institutes of Health, found a curious protein material in the blood of an Australian aborigine while doing blood-genetics studies.

Then researchers began finding this same Australian antigen (an antigen being any substance that stimulates antibodies against it) in the blood of people who had Type B or serum hepatitis, and in hemophiliacs who had received many blood transfusions.

But no such antigen showed up in the blood of normal people or people with Type A or infectious hepatitis.

Further investigations now have disclosed that the Australian antigen exists in three forms. The most complex of the three, called the Dane particle after the British researcher Dr. D.M.S. Dane, seems to contain genetic material. This could mean it is the real virus or infectious agent in Type B serum hepatitis.

Scientists are working with this lead toward full identification of a virus and perhaps later development of a vaccine.

A roadblock is that the Dane particle cannot, so far, be grown in tissue culture, the usual process through which to produce quantities of a virus to make a vaccine.

But chimpanzees and rhesus monkeys can be infected with it. This offers a way to study the characteristics of the presumed virus.

And it offers a way to prepare large quantities of blood plasma containing Hepatitis B antigen. It may be possible to produce a vaccine, using an inactivated antigen or particle, that can be tested to see if it protects chimpanzees infected with live virus. In turn, this

might lead to vaccines for humans.

Type A virus, like Type B, cannot yet be grown in tissue cultures, but it does infect marmosets, and infected blood from these small monkeys is being used now in research to isolate the virus. Marmoset breeding colonies and other research are supported by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, the Bureau of Biologics of the Food and Drug Administration and the Center for Disease Control headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

"As yet, we have no idea how to approach a vaccine for Type A," Purcell says. And, as yet, there is no method of screening for the presence of Type A in human blood, as there is for Type B.

But with the tempting prospects for vaccines or other new defense, the research push is accelerating, and the National Institutes of Health budget for research in hepatitis has risen from \$1.5 million in 1970 to \$5.2 million in 1974.

Guthrie To Be Friday Speaker

Doug Guthrie, manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Columbia, S.C., will be featured speaker at the first quarter membership meeting of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association Friday at 7 p.m. at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Guthrie will present the details of Columbia's widely

publicized "Operation Dispel Gloom," a program intended to dispel economic gloom and stimulate wise spending.

Guthrie has 18 years experience in Chamber of Commerce management. He has served as vice president of Chambers of Commerce in Gadsden, Ala.; Savannah, Ga.; Greenville, Miss.; and Goldsboro.

He is a graduate of Wofford College, Spartanburg, S.C., where he received a B.A. degree in psychology. He attended Greenville High School.

He is married and has three children.

Other items on the agenda include the presentation of the Chamber's annual citizen-of-the-year award for 1974.

Reservations should be made by filling out the cards included with Chamber of Commerce letters or by calling the local Chamber office.



DOUG GUTHRIE

Newsprint Experiment

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — Media General, Inc., of Richmond, Va., will test experimental newsprint made from pine chips from this area mixed with de-inked newsprint pulp.

The Virginia Fibre Corp. announced Tuesday that a proposed \$80 million newsprint plant using the new process might be feasible if the tests are successful. Media General owns 21 per cent of the company's common stock.

John F. Steedley, vice president of the firm, said pulping trials conducted over the last two weeks have resulted in production of 30-inch wide finished newsprint.

Media General is a communications holding company that owns newspapers in Virginia, North Carolina and Florida as well as broadcast firms in Florida.

Steedley said the newsprint will be tested at Media General's Richmond newspapers, the Times-Dispatch and News Leader.

The proposed plant would employ 177 persons and initially produce 127,000 tons of newsprint annually.

Centenary For Blenheim Palace

BLENHEIM, England (UPI) — Blenheim Palace, where Sir Winston Churchill was born in 1874, is retaining the Churchill Centenary Exhibition that attracted many visitors last year. The palace, exhibition and gardens will be open from March 17 to Oct 31.

Blenheim Palace, eight miles from the university town of Oxford, was designed by Sir John Vanbrugh for the first Duke of Marlborough and completed in 1722.

Offer Course In Fishing Nets

Pitt Technical Institute will sponsor a 12-hour course in fishing nets (hanging and mending) beginning Saturday at 8 a.m. at A. G. Cox School, Winterville.

The course will meet on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 12 noon and course content will include learning how to construct and assemble nets of various sizes and for various kinds of fishing. Net mending and repair will also be taught.

Participants should take whatever materials they wish to work with at the meeting Saturday. Registration fee is \$2.

Attendance is not required for the full class session or the entire course. Participants may attend the class at their convenience within the time allotted (from 8 a.m. until 12 noon).

CHOIR ANNIVERSARY FOUNTAIN—The Junior Choir of Reid's Chapel Baptist Church will celebrate its fourth anniversary Sunday at 5 p.m. The public is invited.

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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

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Located 4 miles from Greenville on New Bern Hwy.
Open 6 days a week 9 A.M. — 5 P.M. — Sundays 1-4
756-2927

District Court

Judge J.W.H. Roberts disposed of the following cases at the February 24-27 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Sandra Ann Atkinson, Fayetteville, possession of marijuana, no probable cause found.

Sandra Ann Atkinson, Fayetteville, driving under influence, reckless driving, 4 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Edward Alphin, LaGrange, damage personal property, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Billie Johnston Anderson, Washington, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, probation 3 1/2 years.

Denny Norman Branch, Mantoe, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

Dan Quentin Carr, 212 Moore St., possession of drugs, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 4 years.

Ben Carr, 403 A Dudley St., assault on officer, 60 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost.

Henry Johnson Clemons, Rt. 1, Stokes, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Ernest Junior Carmon, Winterville, receiving stolen goods, no probable cause found.

Mrs. Willie Lee Gay, Ayden, worthless check, pay cost and check.

Elizabeth E. Dail, Tarboro, worthless check, pay cost and check.

Juanita E. Greene, 119 G. Lakeview Terrace, worthless check (14 counts), 1 month jail suspended pay each cost and each check, probation 5 years.

Linwood Hannah, Rt. 6, Greenville, 17 counts worthless check, 8 months jail.

Victor Harper, 1005 Taylor St., larceny, 6 months jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, probation 3 1/2 years.

Hortense King, Rt. 2, Farmville, worthless check, pay cost and check.

Douglas Lee, New Bern, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

William Arthur Moe, 1917-B Norcott Cir., assault by pointing gun, no pros with leave.

Harvey Edgar Nanney, Bell Arthur, driving under influence, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost.

Rickey Mackerel Nicholson, Bethel, breaking and entering, guilty of forcible trespass, 90 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, probation 3 years.

Austin Bernard Parker, 316-B Paige Dr., worthless check, 60 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

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

James H. Randolph 1003 Taylor St., Farmville, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.

Ernest Marshall Tetterton, Rt. 1, Winterville, carrying extended load, dismissed.

John Bowie Tolbert, 403 Eastbrook, trespass, dismissed.

Johnnie Wesley Wilson, driving under influence of drugs, not guilty.

Nellie Ruth Webb, Fountain, speeding, reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, surrender drivers license 1 year.

Nellie Ruth Webb, Fountain, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 1 year.

Willie Junior Cook, Ayden, driving under influence, guilty of reckless driving, pay \$25 and cost.

Richard Hardy, 404 Bonners Lane, trespass, dismissed.

Archie Ray Applewhite, Rt. 6, Greenville, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Stephen Windell Bazemore, 209 Mumford Rd., speeding, pay \$20 and cost.

Linwood Jay Braxton, Washington, speeding, 90 days jail suspended pay \$50 and cost.

Pauline Larkins Bearden, 106 Crown Pt. Rd., stop sign violation, no pros with leave.

Howard Boyd, 119 Belmont, fail yield right of way, no pros.

Linwood Chance, Robersonville, fail yield right of way, motion to quash warrant allowed.

Karen Elaine Cox, Rt. 1, Winterville, speeding, pay \$20 and cost.

Edward Carson Dail, Rt. 8, Greenville, driving under influence, guilty of reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.

Steve Wayne Harrington, 400 Eastbrook, fail report accident, no pros with leave.

Jerry Bennett Hope, Creswell, fail report accident, pay \$25 and cost.

Mildred Letchworth Jackson, 709 Mills St., public drunk, driving under influence, not guilty.

Garland Mayhugh Lancaster, 1301 Cotton Rd., fail yield right of way, motion to quash allowed.

James Leroy Manning, Rt. 1, Grifton, driving under influence, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost.

Michael Eugene May, Rt. 2, Grifton, tampering with a vehicle, not guilty.

George Mathew Young, Rt. 1, Greenville, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender driving license 12 months.

Booker T. Payton, Rt. 5, Greenville, driving under influence, exceed safe speed, not guilty.

Charles Ray Saleeby, 1903 Fairview Way, fail see safe move, no pros with leave.

Ned C. Smith, driving while license revoked, no pros with leave.

Denny Wayne Stox, Rt. 2, Ayden, speeding, pay \$25 and cost.

Ronnie Lawrence Tripp, 300 Hillcrest Dr., driving under influence, guilty of reckless driving, pay \$25 and cost.

Glyn Russell Whitehurst, Rt. 1, Winterville, speeding, pay \$20 and cost.

Dennis Warren, 1405 Greenville Blvd, registration violation, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Ray Jones, Dickinson Ave., public drunk, 20 days jail.

William Donald Murray, Raleigh, speeding, no pros with leave.

Leona Stanley, Jackson, speeding, pay \$25 and cost.

Robert Lee Williams, 415 Ward St., public drunk, 20 days jail.

Thomas Earl Arnold, Kinston, breaking, entering and larceny, (2 counts), no probable cause found.

James William Brown, Grifton, no registration, no pros.

David Earl Harris, 306 Sunny Lane, Ayden, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Joel Bowkley, Jr., 116 Coward St., Ayden, trespass, larceny, 23 days jail.

Elwood Glenn Basden, Kinston, carry concealed weapon, 90 days jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, weapon confiscated.

Joe Bullins, Jr., Grifton, driving under influence, 2nd offense, no pros with leave.

Joe Bullins, Jr., Grifton, transport liquor with seal broken, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Joe Bullins, Jr., Grifton, no inspection, pay cost.

Connie Lynn Carter, 403 N. Pitt St., Ayden, possession of marijuana, no pros with leave.

Connie Lynn Carter, 403 N. Pitt St., Ayden, driving under influence, no pros with leave.

John Thomas Dean, Grifton, attempt breaking and entering, guilty damage personal property, 6 months jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, make restitution.

William David Foreman, Rt. 1, Fountain, driving under influence, leave scene of accident, guilty of reckless driving, pay \$25 and cost.

William Hutton, Jr., 212 W. Gum Rd., improper passing, pay cost.

Arthur Earl Heath, Maury, exceed safe speed, pay \$10 and cost.

Jerry Lee Hardy, Grifton, assault,

10 days jail suspended pay cost.

Steve Gregory Ilock, Vanceboro, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

Van Jones, 1424 Greenville Blvd, worthless check, pay cost and check.

David Mike McKee, Grifton, fail to surrender revoked license, no pros with leave, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, surrender drivers license.

Benjamin Ray Mayberry, Rt. 1, Ayden, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Marvin Earl Moore, Rt. 1, Ayden, exceed safe speed, pay \$10 and cost.

Robert Earl Odham, 814 Snow Hill St., Ayden, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Fountain Lee McLawhorn, Rt. 2, Ayden, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.

Holly Mims Streeter, Winterville, assault on female, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness taxed with cost.

Frank Stallings, Kinston, assault, prayer for judgment continued to Arthur Dale Stancil, Rt. 2, Greenville, carry concealed weapon, 90 days jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, weapon confiscated.

Steven Grey Tucker, Rt. 1, Winterville, larceny, 23 days jail.

Robert Taylor, Tarboro, carry concealed weapon, 90 days jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, weapon confiscated.

Wright Williams, Rt. 1, Winterville, hit and run, fail see safe move, no pros.

Bobby Warren Wilson, 711 W. 7th St., Ayden, driving under influence, guilty of reckless driving, pay \$25 and cost.

Fredrick Ormond West, Jr., Grifton, attempt breaking and entering, guilty of damage personal property, 6 months jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, make restitution.

Vernon Ray Warren, 103 Peachtree, Ayden, fail report accident, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Zeno Moore, Jr., Kinston, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Johnnie Keys, 802 Inglewood, Ayden, assault on female, 90 days jail suspended pay cost, probation 3 years.

Renting 'Anything' In Alaska Pipeline Boom

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Construction of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline is bringing big money to this town. It is also bringing big headaches for persons looking for a place to live.

Consider these real estate listings:

—Two rooms and two five-gallon water jugs for \$500 a month.

—An unfinished home, without water, for \$700 a month.

—A hallway converted into an apartment for \$300 a month.

"People just want the money from the pipeline," says a woman whose family is house-hunting. "My husband isn't even affiliated with it. People are renting anything and renters will give anything for it just to have a place to call home."

She said she and her husband and their three children are staying in an apartment. Across the hall in a three-bedroom apartment is a family of 10. The rent is \$600 a month plus electricity.

One man who finally found an unfurnished, two-bedroom home for \$600 said he feels very fortunate. One place he looked at rented for \$500 a month. To move in, he said he would have been required to

pay the first and last month's rent in advance and a \$150 cleaning deposit.

"It was dirty, the furniture was beat up, the carpet had holes in it and the oven door was falling off," he said. "My wife said she just wouldn't live there."

He said he assumes someone moved in — the ad disappeared.

One woman is living in what she describes as a "hole in the ground." There is no running water in the tiny cabin. But she said she had to camp in her car

for several weeks before she could find living quarters.

There are reports of unfinished houses renting for \$1,000 a month, houses 40 miles out of town going for \$400 a month. Rent increases of \$90 a month are not uncommon.

And along with the increasing costs of housing are increasing restrictions on tenants: No children. No pets. No single women.

And no vacancies. Hotels and motels will rent rooms by the day only, and the cost can skyrocket to more than \$1,000 a month for one room.

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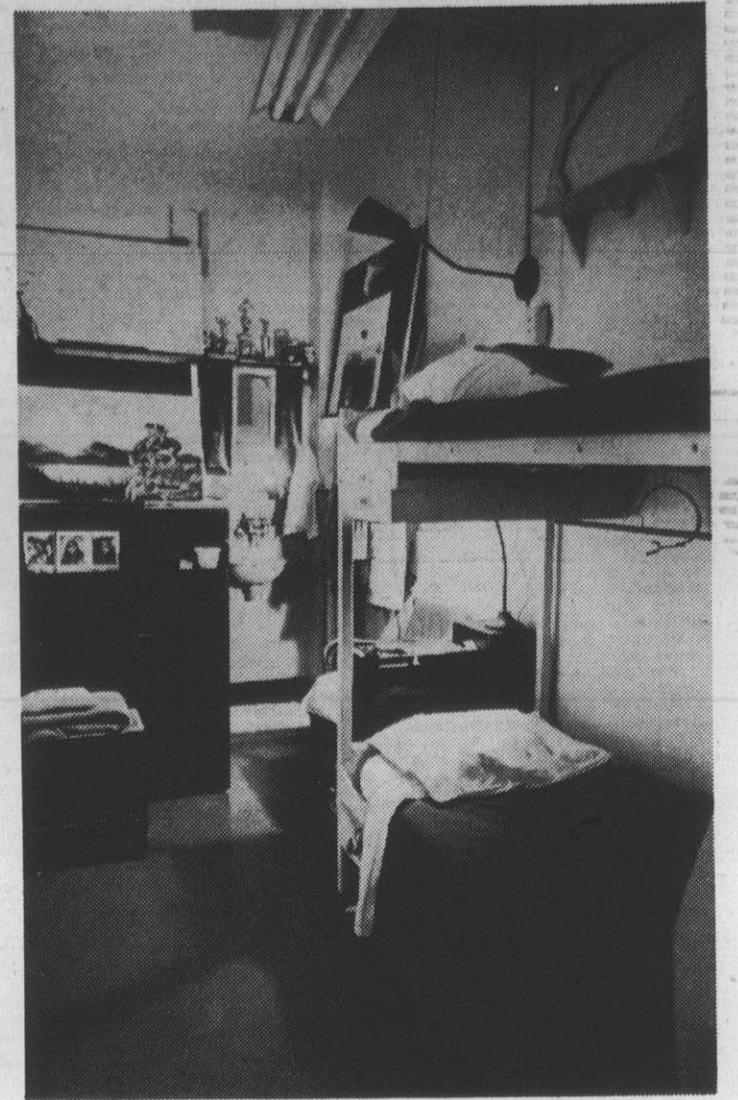
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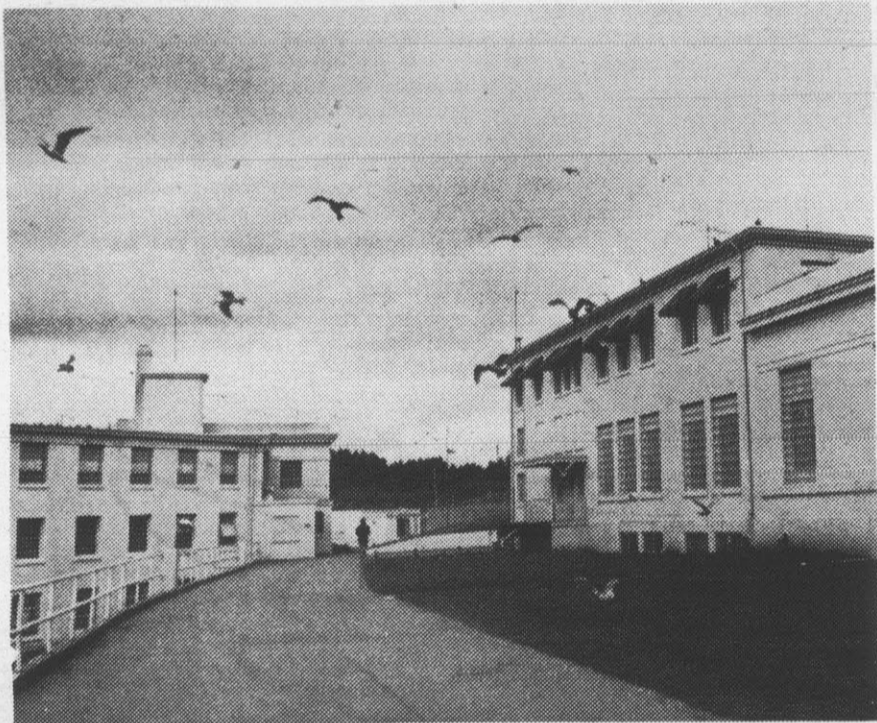
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Arriving at the U.S. Penitentiary, McNeil Island: view from ferry.



This is a two-man cell, with double bunk.



Gulls wheel over McNeil prison: about 1,200 inmates are within.

ISLAND PRISON

Seagulls wheel freely over the U.S. Penitentiary, McNeil Island, Washington, in poignant contrast to the closed existence of the inmates.

This small island in the southern Puget Sound has supported a penal community for more than a hundred years. Today there are about 1,200 inmates. The prison is a squat complex of other colored buildings, a depressing sight under leaden skies, jarring under blue.

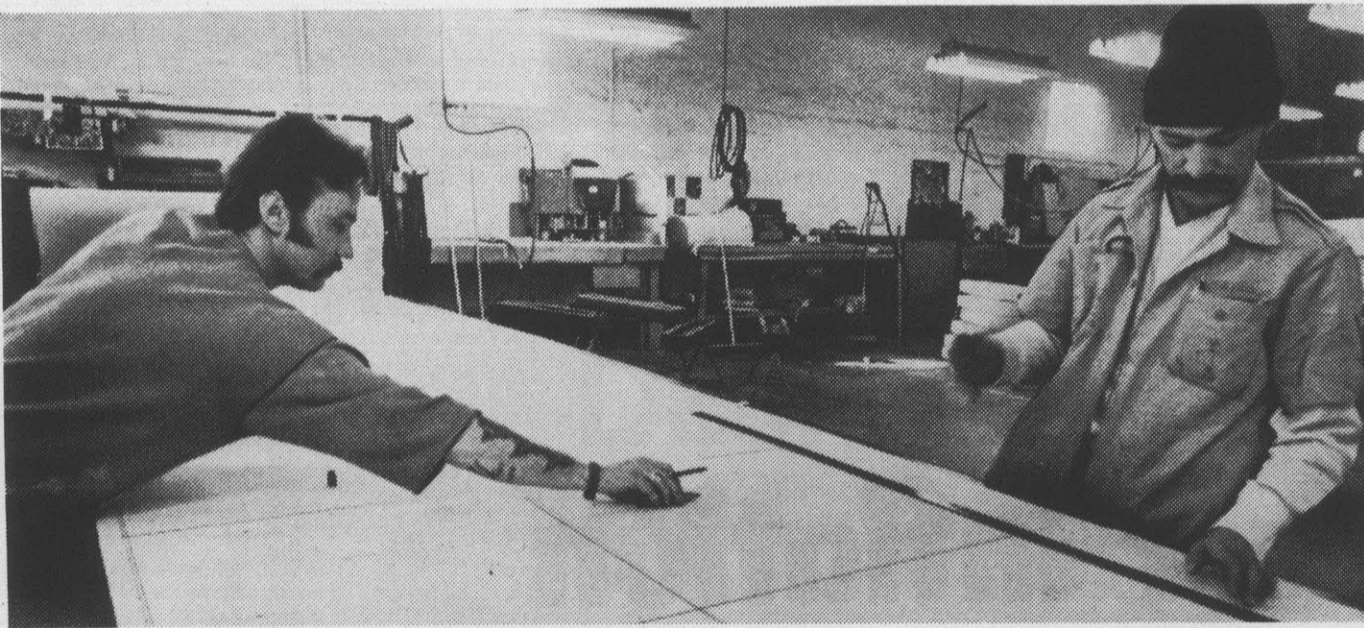
There are guard towers here, a miniature golf course there, wide walkways throughout. And barbed wire fences all around.

AP Newsfeatures.

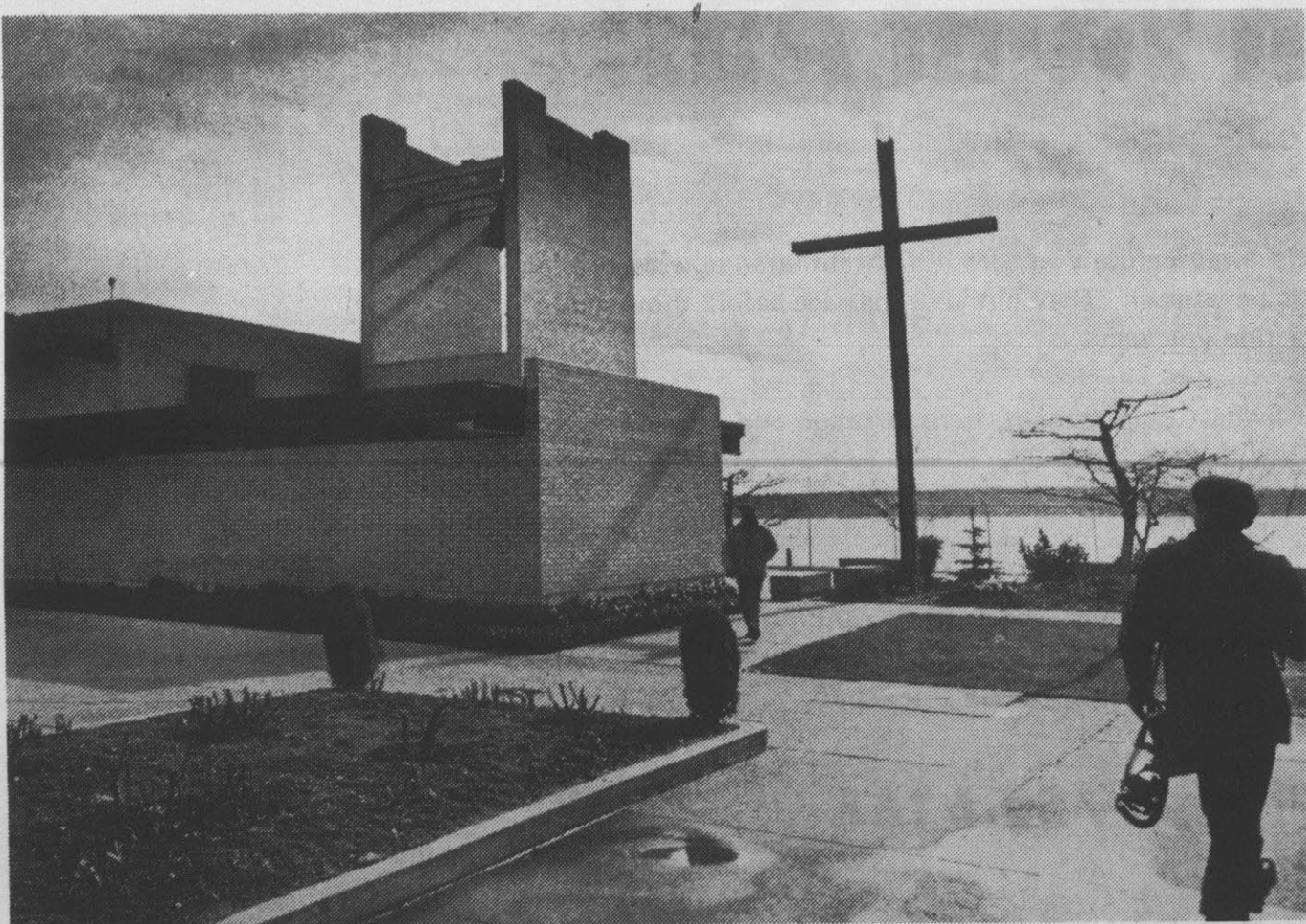
Photographed by Barry Sweet.



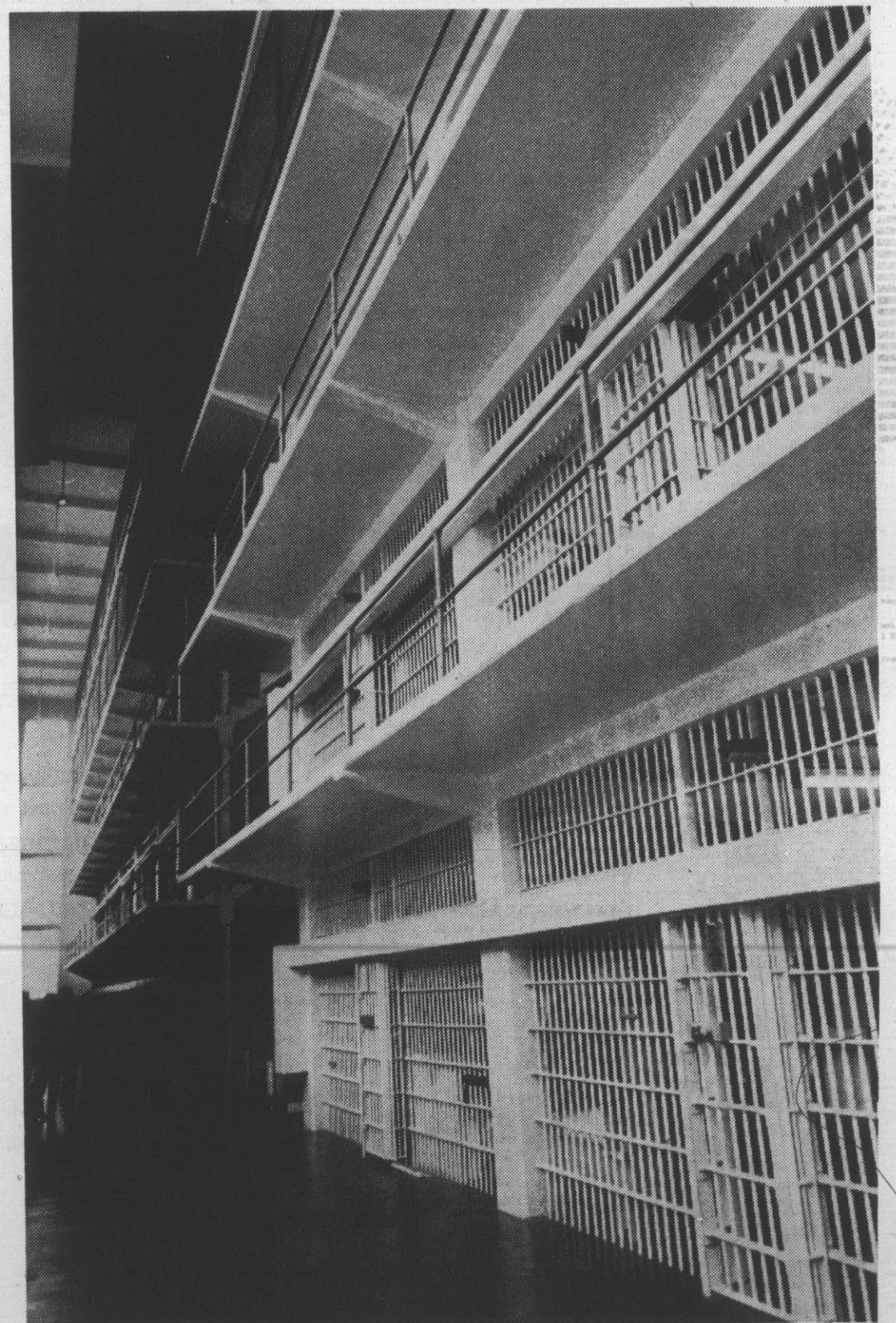
John Leggett, left, and Leroy XX Thompson talk in dormitory corner.



William Reed, left, and Fred Lanford, McNeil inmates, work in the prison's industries program.



A prison church is part of McNeil Island penitentiary complex. In the background are the waters of Puget Sound.



Main block of prison contains several layers of cells.

Thornsby... Easter Candy Costs Higher This Year



"But sir, there's no way we can give a rebate on a 1949 Morgan!"

SEGOVIA GIVEN HONORARY DEGREE
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Classical guitarist Andres Segovia, 81, has received the first honorary doctor of fine arts degree awarded by the North Carolina School of the Arts.

The citation honored Segovia for "his life-long contributions throughout the world to the arts and his universal acclaim in the field of classical guitar."

The convocation program included "Reminiscences of Maestro Segovia," a tribute by Jesus Silva, who studied with Segovia and is an instructor of classical guitar at the school. Three advanced guitar students played works by Manuel M. Ponce and Isaac Albeniz.

Segovia, who has been playing the guitar since he was 10, is credited with being the first person to consider the guitar a serious instrument. He has spent his life establishing quality repertoire for the guitar and performing.

By LOUISE COOK
 Associated Press Writer

Increases in the cost of sugar and cocoa beans mean that this year's chocolate bunnies are going to cost an average of 25 to 30 per cent more this Easter than they did a year ago.

So are jelly beans. And marshmallow eggs. And candy chicks.

It might be even worse next year because raw materials for

candy now on the shelves were ordered before the worst of the increases in the price of ingredients.

A spokesman for the National Confectioners Association of the United States said manufacturers produced 3.8 billion pounds of candy in 1970, or 19 pounds of candy for every American. About 5 per cent of the total, some 200 million pounds, was Easter specialty candy.

Jelly beans, of course, are sold all-year round, but the ones manufactured for Easter have a slightly different texture — virtually unnoticeable to consumers, according to industry spokesmen — and officially are known as "jelly bird eggs."

The price of candy for this year's Easter basket varies depending on where you live and what kind of store you shop in.

A Buffalo, N.Y., store reported that a pound of jelly beans sold for 79 to 99 cents last year; this year, the range is 99 cents to \$1.29, an increase of from 25 to 30 per cent.

The confectioners association said that was about average.

Bortz Chocolate Novelties, Inc., of Reading, Pa., one of the best-known manufacturers of chocolate bunnies in the business, turns out about five million pounds of chocolate candy a year — 65 per cent of it aimed at the Easter market.

The Easter candy on sale in stores now was manufactured from three to six months ago,

depending on how perishable an item it is.

The chocolate in the bunnies Bortz manufactured for this Easter was contracted for last spring, before the worst of the price increases. Nonetheless, a spokesman says, it has almost 50 per cent more expensive than the chocolate used in the 1974 Easter bunnies — 50 to 65 cents a pound, compared to 35 or 40 cents a year earlier, cur-

rent chocolate prices are running about 80 to 90 cents a pound.

Recent declines in the price of sugar may help in some areas.

Sugar isn't the only problem, however. Cocoa bean prices have risen steadily since 1971 — one manufacturer reported a boost of almost 400 per cent in three years — and some candy companies are using compounds, substituting vegetable oils for cocoa butter.

AUSTRIAN LIBRARY ACQUIRES COLLECTION
VIENNA (AP)—The Austrian National Library here has acquired the complete collection, more than 10,000 titles, of Dr. Anthony van Hoboken, Dutch specialist in Josef Haydn. Van Hoboken also compiled a catalog of Haydn's works.

The collection contains complete sets of first editions and early editions of compositions by the classic Viennese composer as well as first editions of works by other masters.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAR. 21, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is not good for forcing any issues. It is a time for calmly working out your problems the best way you can. The evening is fine for developing new ideas that could increase abundance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take no risks during the day. Kin is not likely to agree with your ideas so get busy handling personal matters yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Morning is best spent at regular routines. Don't neglect important communication in the afternoon. Strive for happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show that you know how to handle money wisely during the day and gain the support of bigwigs. Avoid arguments at home tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may feel frustrated during the day but conditions improve at night. Get rid of a bad habit you have. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't permit some private worry to disturb your day; carry through with an optimistic outlook. Take health treatments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to help a good friend who needs your help early in the day. Your intuition is not working accurately now. Keep active.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The evening is the best time to make an important decision where a career matter is concerned. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Forget a new appeal during the day and get busy on an important career matter. Don't take the advice a new contact gives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you keep promises you have made to others. Show mate you are a thoughtful person. Take it easy tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An associate is acting strangely now so carry through with own work and all will soon straighten itself out. Be patient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Become more enthused about work you have to do and it will soon be behind you. Later join congenials for recreation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day to make improvement on any creative ideas you have. Control your temper with mate and sidestep any arguments.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she may find it difficult to learn early in life, but once anything is learned it will never be forgotten. Upon reaching maturity there will be greater progress than expected. Give your progeny ethical and religious training early in life.

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

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Neither vulnerable. South deals.

- NORTH**
 ♠ A J 7 2
 ♥ 6 4 3
 ♦ Q J 7 4
 ♣ A 2
- EAST**
 ♠ 10
 ♥ J 9 8 7
 ♦ K 9 6 3
 ♣ K Q 10 9 6
- SOUTH**
 ♠ K Q 9 8 5 4 3
 ♥ A Q 5
 ♦ A 2
 ♣ 3

The bidding: South West North East

TV Log

- WNCT-TV Ch. 9**
- THURSDAY**
 7:00 Truth Or
 7:30 Movie Deal
 8:00 Waltons
 10:00 Report
 11:00 Report
 11:30 Movie
- FRIDAY**
 6:00 Carolina
 8:00 News
 9:00 Kangaroo
 10:00 Jokers
 11:00 Gambit
 11:30 You See It
 12:30 Search For
- WITN-TV Ch. 7**
- THURSDAY**
 7:00 Fam Affair
 7:30 Jeopardy
 8:00 Camera
 8:30 Karen
 10:00 Movie On
 11:00 News
 11:30 Tonight
- FRIDAY**
 6:00 Almanac
 7:00 Today
 7:30 Today
 8:00 Today
 8:30 Today
 9:00 Mike Douglas
 10:00 Sweepstakes
 10:30 Fortune
 11:00 High Roll
 11:30 Hollywood
 12:00 News Noon
- WCTI-TV Ch. 12**
- THURSDAY**
 7:00 Griffith
 7:30 Pyramid
 8:00 Camera
 8:30 Karen
 10:00 Streets
 11:00 News
 11:30 World
 1:00 News
- FRIDAY**
 6:30 Reue
 7:00 America
 8:00 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

THURSDAY
 7:00 Adult Farmer
 7:30 Gen Assembly
 8:00 Bill Movers
 9:00 Japanese Film

FRIDAY
 8:00 Making Count
 8:35 Sounds
 9:15 Life World
 9:30 Inside Out
 10:00 Cover
 10:20 Matter
 10:40 In Crisis
 11:00 Zoom
 11:30 Sesame St

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- ACROSS**
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 - Male party
 - Go through again
 - Ebbing and flowing
 - Tick
 - Japanese city
 - Mountain pass
 - Wolf's den
 - Size of coal
 - Flow out
 - Noxious
 - Raises
- DOWN**
- Formerly called
 - Greek vowel
 - Headliners
 - Tropical plant
 - Native law in Indonesia
 - Prior to
 - Access
 - Contend
 - Kind of orange
 - Office clerk
 - Mountain crest
 - Peaks
 - Rainbows
 - Catches with a lasso

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-20

CARAT PELAGE ARENA ABASED PENAL LOCALE ETON NC

BAG NAB OVER ALE EVES ADE LED DALI LET ICED LIN INE RI ENID PAGODA ERASE ACUMEN RATEL STREET SNEAK

- Set Lawnmower Repair Course**
- A lawnmower repair course will be offered at Pitt Technical Institute beginning Saturday at 9 a.m. and continuing for 19 weeks.
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WE'D RATHER LOSE THAN WIN THAT WAY!

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WHO'S THAT?

IT'S THOR. HE REFUSES TO SIGN FOR LESS THAN 100,000 CLAMS.

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NOT REALLY... HE HAS A CHAIN OF SEAFOOD RESTAURANTS.

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MR DITHERS, I RESENT THAT REMARK!

YOU MEAN YOU DENY IT?

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YES—MY DATE IS TAKING ME TO A LITTLE CANDLE-LIT FRENCH RESTAURANT WHERE THEY HAVE COLD MARTINIS AND GOOD WINE

I'LL PROBABLY ORDER SOFT-SHELL CRAB, AND THEN WE'RE GOING TO A DRIVE-IN MOVIE

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

HOME TO CRY

THE PHANTOM

THE GIRL YOU'RE LOOKING FOR, HE PROBABLY DRAGGED HER UNDER THE WATER... TOO...

WE DON'T KNOW IF WE'RE PETS OR FOOD!

...HE'LL BRING HER HERE...

LISTEN... HE'S COMING!

JULIET JONES

THEY THINK THEY SIGHTED THE PLANE AS IT HEADED WEST. I'M FLYING UP TO TALK TO THEM—YOU'LL WANT TO COME ALONG, OF COURSE.

OF COURSE...

I WAS LOOKING FOR YOU, JULIE. NEWS JUST CAME THROUGH ABOUT OUR HUSBANDS—FROM NATIVES ABOUT 100 MILES NORTH OF HERE.

COME AS YOU ARE. THERE WILL ONLY BE THE TWO OF US, I'M FLYING THE PLANE MYSELF.

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IN AYDEN, 3 bedrooms, living room, den and kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air. By owner. 746-4693.

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House For Sale

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- 1971 Ford Pinto
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- 1971 Chevrolet Impala
2 door, brown
- 1970 Dodge Dart Swinger
Red
- 1970 Pontiac Bonneville
4 door, green
- 1969 Chevelle Stationwagon
Beige
- 1968 Ford Galaxie
4 door, green
- 1968 Plymouth Fury III
4 door, white

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Not Enough Jobs For Everybody In Class Of 1975

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Color the college class of 1975 slightly scared. The reason: not enough jobs to go around.

Liberal arts graduates are having the most difficult time finding jobs, according to a United Press International survey, but even for law school graduates there is only one job for every two. For teachers, it's about the same.

Opportunities look strong for engineering graduates but that could change if the economy continues sickly.

"The mood of the campus has changed dramatically," Jack Shingleton said. He is head of placement at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

"Students are getting much more aggressive and competitive in their quest for employment."

"Some mornings, students start standing in line at 4 a.m. to get on the schedule for interviews with company representatives who come to campus. As many as 150 have been in the line by 6:30 a.m."

The number of companies coming on the Michigan State campus to hold job interviews is down seven per cent, from 1,873 companies last year to 1,660 this year.

Two surveys of trends in employment of college and university graduates show a confused picture.

"When some economic indicators are up and others are down, the trend may be reported as 'mixed' or 'uncertain,'" Frank S. Endicott said

in describing findings of his 29th annual Endicott Report, copyrighted by Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Endicott, retired director of placement and professor emeritus of education, found 29 per cent of the surveyed companies planned to contact more colleges; 40 per cent would contact the same number as last year; and 31 per cent would contact fewer.

Salaries generally for the class of 1975 are up about five per cent, ranging from \$750 a month or less to the more than \$1,062 for engineers, according to Endicott.

The report found demand for women college graduates up seven per cent for 1975, and firms surveyed said they planned to hire three per cent more bachelor-degree engineers, who will be offered an average starting salary of \$1,062 per month.

The second report on job prospects for the class of 1975 comes from the College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pa. The council, supported by dues, counts among its members 700 employers—mostly corporations—and some 1700 career counseling and placement officers from four year colleges. The council keeps track of almost all job categories except teaching.

"This year's college graduates face a confused employment picture," the council reported. "If they are engineering majors, the outlook is bright. If they are headed for accounting or other financial-type positions, the prospects are fairly good."

"But if they are majoring in most other disciplines, the pickings may be slim."

The council's survey indicated that employers plan to hire four per cent fewer college graduates. This compares with a four per cent increase experienced last year over the previous recruiting season.

However, the downward trend in recruiting activity is not as sharp as one experienced four years ago.

The council found openings for engineers up nine per cent over last year. The employment prospects in other fields—sciences, mathematics, other technical, down 12 per cent; business, down 11 per cent; and other nontechnical, down three per cent.

The council said doctoral degree candidates will be hardest hit this year with 17 per cent fewer openings.

The two employer groups projecting the largest reductions are aerospace and construction, both expecting a 31 per cent drop.

Federal Civil Service expects to hold hiring to about the 1974 level.

The government's greatest demand is for engineers and more medical personnel, including doctors, nurses, veterinarians and medical technicians.

Allan W. Howerton, director of the Commission's College Relations Offices, said the government will hire only one of every 20 job applicants with college degrees.

This tight situation he attributes to "the oversupply of liberal arts graduates on the job market."

The College Placement Council reported that words used by employers to describe the situation ranged from "cautious" to "uncertain" to "precarious."

The bright spots in addition to engineering are for graduates seeking positions in finance, insurance sales, agri business and in fields involved with exploration for energy resources.

"For others," the council said, "the current employment situation will mean an aggressive job-hunting campaign—actively seeking jobs rather than waiting for them to show up, investigating smaller organizations which do not recruit on college campuses and being more flexible and less selective."

Avid S. Bechtel, University of Illinois Director of Career Development and Placement, gave this prognosis for job hunters:

"Our philosophy is that an aggressive, confident job hunter who is practicing on the job search processes will be able to find the opportunity. The difference this year is that it may take longer."

But even for those with the most in-demand skills, the prospect of job-hunting is frightening.

Barbara L. Moore, 20, of Dayton, Ohio, a civil engineering major at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., said:

"Everyone is going to graduate school. People are finding that their bachelor's degrees aren't worth anything on the job market."

"They are finding Ph.D.s in positions that they're aiming for. The entire job market is depressed, even in engineering fields."

Nancy Stanley, 21, has a political science degree from Wellesley College in Boston. She is looking for a government job or management trainee position, but things aren't too promising.

"Banks aren't hiring very many people, but at least they're hiring. No one else is, not even the government. I'll probably start reading the want ads."

"I'm planning on getting a

job but I'm not sure how good it will be or how much I will like it."

MIT officials say that blacks and women will fare better than most other job seekers, although they will feel the crunch, too.

At Boston University James W. Brann, chairman of journalism, says only now have last year's graduates from BU found journalism jobs.

"And many ended up in jobs they're not proud of," he said. "I expect it to be worse this year."

But at Fordham University in New York City, Prof. Jack Phelan, director of the School of Public Communications, said this year as in the past, "Finding a job is a job" and that the able student will not be among the unemployed.

Mike Carr, Seattle and senior in business administration at the University of Washington, said:

"It seems that bachelor students are not getting too many offers this year. Therefore, I'm going on to grad schools."

Ivan Settles, acting director of the Student Placement Center at the University of Washington, said persons in liberal arts are going to have to be pretty mobile and "begin to

assert themselves more if they expect to find jobs."

In and around towns depending on aerospace for jobs, hiring's poor. The Boeing Company, Seattle's largest employer, said:

"We are not doing much hiring. Everyone is interviewed briefly when they apply. Employees laid off have first priority for any new job openings if they qualify. This almost invariably rules out inexperienced employees."

At many schools placement officers are saying the liberal arts degree sells better if coupled with some skill in demand, such as communications or computer science.

"A psychology major who has statistics skill can market that skill a lot better," said Gertrude E. McSurely, director of the George Washington University Career Center in the nation's capital.

Similarly, she advises good writers or speakers to look for work in public relations, government information agencies or trade and professional associations.

Teachers? There are two for every job opening, the National Education Association says, with jobs scarcest near metropolitan or cultural centers.

Lubbock, a cheerful report came from Mrs. Floy S. Morrison, assistant director of placement service.

"Business has been the heaviest since 1969 and 1970. We are doing a land office business. Offers are better than last year."

But the picture looked bleaker to Chuck Sundberg, dean of placement at the University of California in Los Angeles, who says that even in fields that were supposed to be clamoring for graduates, "things are

cooling off."

"Our crystal balls are all cracked." If there's a bright side to the picture, it is at schools such as Florida A. and M., predominantly black, where job recruits are coming to campus to fill minority quotas.

C. C. Cunningham, job placement director, attributes this to affirmative action plans. "Business and industry," he said, are "finally realizing that blacks are qualified to hold executive and sales positions."

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Pearl Harbor Ass'n To Meet

ATLANTIC BEACH—The N.C. Chapter of Pearl Harbor Survivors Association will have a general meeting here Saturday, April 5, at the Holiday Inn. The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. followed by a banquet.

All Pearl Harbor survivors are invited. For further information contact Alton K. Halson, Rt. 4, Box 399, Kinston, 28501.



WHEELING ALONG AT 100—Rudolph Schrader, who celebrated his 100th birthday Monday, rides a bicycle along the sidewalk near his home in Berwyn, a suburb west of Chicago. Schrader, who competed in the 1904 Olympics in

St. Louis as a gymnast, has worn out five bicycles in his lifetime. He retired from cabinetmaking 35 years ago, drinks an occasional beer, wine or schnapps, and smokes six cigars a day. (AP Wirephoto)



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