

Remember It's '76 . . . Cast Your Votes Tomorrow

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
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Weather

Fair tonight with freezing temperatures. Partly cloudy Tuesday with highs in mid-60s.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 22, 1976

16 PAGES TODAY

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95th Year NO. 70

Pitt Voters To The Polls Tuesday

Bond Proposals To Be Decided, Too

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP)—Three important proposals which have largely been lost sight of in the furor over presidential candidates will be decided by North Carolina voters Tuesday.

All three proposals appear to have strong support and have aroused little opposition. The three proposals call for:
—The issuance of \$43.2 million in state bonds to finance construction of facilities at 13

of the 16 campuses of the University of North Carolina system.
—An amendment to the state constitution which would permit counties to create authorities which would be empowered to issue revenue bonds to build fa-

cilities for new industry, for expansion of existing industry and to finance pollution control facilities. Bonds would be repaid from rents on the facilities.
—An amendment to the state constitution which would permit the state and local governments to issue revenue bonds to build hospitals. These bonds would be repaid with hospital revenues.

Officials and supporters of the university system and its units have waged a low-key campaign to win support for the university bonds. They have stressed the money is needed to build facilities for existing enrollments and would not be used for expansion except in the case of a \$6 million classroom-office building at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

W. Craig Kennedy, a Goldsboro businessman, has led an equally low key drive calling for approval of the industrial revenue bonds. Supporters have asserted that since North Carolina is the only state in the nation with no provision for tax-exempt bonds to finance industry it is losing in the drive for industrial expansion.
Gov. Jim Holshouser has given strong backing to all three proposals. He urged voters to approve them all in a statement issued Friday.

Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt, who is campaigning for the Democratic nomination for governor, said "these proposals are good for North Carolina" and "I hope every North Carolinian will give them their full support."

The major critic of the UNC bonds has been Coy Privette, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. Privette, who resigned the pastorate of a Kannapolis Baptist Church to enter the governor's race, termed the bonds "irresponsible" and "bad business." Joining Privette was State Rep. John Jordan, D-Alamance, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

But the bonds have the support of nearly all the other candidates for statewide office in the August primary. Hunt said, "The building needs on our campuses from the mountains to the sea are clear and they are compelling."

Beirut Shaken By Thundering Battle

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem and Christian militias fought the heaviest artillery battle of the 11-month-old Lebanese civil war Sunday night and today across Beirut.
More than 1,200 rockets, mortar rounds and artillery shells were fired between 4 p.m. and midnight Sunday, "an all-time record for Beirut," a police spokesman said.

The heavy firing continued this morning, and explosions shook the city and resort areas in the mountains behind the capital.

One shell hit the French Consulate, seriously wounding Vice-Consul Guy Bariolet and slightly wounding Andre Ringard, an attaché at the French Embassy. Another shell damaged the French ambassador's car, while several rounds landed

ed within 200 yards of the U.S. Embassy.

The escalation followed the capture Sunday of the 25-story seaside Holiday Inn by leftist Moslems of the Nasserite Ambusher militia. More than 40 persons were reported killed in the fighting for the gutted hotel, which had been a stronghold for the right-wing Christian Phalangists for six months.

The Phalangists launched an early morning attack to retake the building, and the Phalangist radio claimed the Moslems had been driven out. But leftist leaders said their forces had driven the Christian attackers back to a basement across the street from the hotel.

On the political front, the Phalange Party said Christian President Suleiman Franjeh was expected to announce a plan for his resignation within hours.

The 65-year-old Franjeh, holed up in the presidential palace on a hilltop five miles east of Beirut, has defied scores of military threats to bomb him out since the Moslem commander of the Beirut garrison, Brig. Aziz Ahdab, proclaimed himself provisional military governor of Lebanon 10 days ago.

A Phalange spokesman said Franjeh's announcement would follow the broad lines of an agreement worked out by a Phalangist delegation in three days of talks with Syrian government leaders in Damascus. He said the plan includes:

—Expansion of Moslem Premier Rashid Karami's six-man government to an 18-man cabinet of national union.

—Announcement by the new government of an immediate timetable for political reforms designed to meet the demands of the Moslem majority.



Happier Days

SINGER ARRESTED — Singer-actress Claudine Longet and professional skier Spider Sabich are shown walking together at Mount Snow, Vermont, in January, 1974, after he won the Benson & Hedges classic slalom. Sabich was shot to death in his Aspen, Colo. home Sunday and Miss Longet, the former wife of singer Andy Williams, has been arrested in connection with the shooting, according to Pitkin County District Attorney Frank Tucker. (AP Wirephoto)

Unemployment 6.1 Per Cent

Employment in the Pitt County area was slightly lower in January, 1976 than in November, 1975. However, more persons were employed and fewer persons were unemployed than in January 1975.

Total unemployment in January, 1976 was estimated at 6.1 per cent of the civilian labor force. The Pitt County Employment Security Commission attributes the January rate to the seasonal slowdowns in the tobacco industry and retail trade. In January 1975, 8.9 per cent of the labor force were out of work in Pitt County.

At the end of January there were 3,486 active job seekers registered for work with the Greenville ESC Office.

The total employment outlook is for employment to climb within the next six months. By April, 1976 employment should increase by over 1,000 workers, according to the Greenville ESC Office. The increase will be due

to the seasonal increase of agricultural employment. By July, 1976 factory and non-factory totals should rise along with seasonal increases in agricultural employment.

Sees Loophole For Kennedy

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — The treasurer of the Democratic National Committee says that if Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey gets the party's presidential nomination Sen. Edward M. Kennedy might accept a vice presidential bid.

Edward Bennett Williams told a news conference Saturday that Kennedy, who has refused to run for president this year, never has said he would not run for the vice presidency.

Williams said that a term as vice president for the Massachusetts senator would remove the stigma of Chappaquiddick — the 1969 accident in which a woman drowned when a car Kennedy was driving went off a bridge into a tidal pool.

Will Tabulate

The Daily Reflector will tabulate returns from the presidential primary, constitutional amendment and higher education bond referendums Tuesday night.

Results will be posted on the elections board outside the newspaper building facing Third Street.

Poll officials are reminded to call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166, as soon as results are available.

Delegate Totals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are delegate votes by candidate based on binding requirements or stated preferences of delegates selected so far for the national party nominating conventions. They include the 28 Oklahoma Democratic delegates chosen over the weekend:

Republican:	
Ford	167
Reagan	53
Uncommitted	51
Total chosen to date	271
Needed to nominate:	1,130
Democratic:	
Carter	131
Wallace	61
Jackson	55
Udall	23
Shriver	11
Harris	11
Favorite Son	85
Other	13
Uncommitted	39
Total chosen to date	429
Needed to nominate:	1,505

Republican totals are based on completed delegate selection in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Florida, Illinois and Puerto Rico, and partial delegate selection in New York.

In addition to the Oklahoma votes, Democratic totals are based on completed delegate selection in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Florida, Illinois and Mississippi, and partial delegate selection in Puerto Rico.

Shriver Is Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — R. Sargent Shriver, the Democrats' 1972 vice presidential candidate, today withdrew from the race for the party's 1976 presidential nomination.

Shriver, who finished third in last week's Illinois primary, released all of his convention delegates and said he will spend a week or so vacationing and then is likely to endorse another candidate.

Even before his announcement at a news conference, Shriver had dropped from active campaigning. With his announcement, he became the fifth Democratic candidate to stop major campaigning.

Shriver's withdrawal leaves seven major Democratic candidates in the race for the White House.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

GOOSE FEATHERS WANTED

Will you see if you can find someone that sells goose feathers to make pillows with, and the price of them? Mrs. C. S.

We contacted Mrs. D. R. House, who used to keep geese, pick them, and sell feathers, but she says she is no longer in the business. Neither she nor the Agricultural Extension Service could offer us any further leads. If anyone else knows of a local source of goose feathers, we'd be glad to pass the information along.

CAN'T FIND BAGS

I own a Regina vacuum cleaner and can no longer find any bags for it. Where can I get some. Hotline could find no local source, but did supply you with the address of the Regina Floor Maintenance Equipment Company. It's 313 Regina Ave., Zone 50, Rahway, N.J. 07065. We got the address from Sheppard Memorial Library, which is always gracious about supplying addresses of any company or agency for which we or anyone else asks.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

BLIND REPAIR

Another local venetian blind repair place is the C. L. Lupton Company, according to a call Hotline received from Mrs. Mavis Lupton. We appealed recently for knowledge of local firms and individuals who give this kind of service.

Wallace Denies 'Panic' If He Runs 2nd In N.C.

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, facing his second Democratic presidential primary test on Southern soil against Jimmy Carter, said today he would not be "dispirited or panic-stricken" by a second-place finish Tuesday.

Wallace, who lost to Carter in Florida and Illinois, but finished ahead of the former Georgia governor in Massachusetts, meets Carter again Tuesday in this state's primary.

At a news conference, the three-time Alabama governor refused to speculate on how well he would do in Tuesday's balloting or to say how many votes he would need to consider his effort a success.

"I think we have chance. In 1972 we sorta slipped up in North Carolina on the group that was opposed to us. This time they are a little better organized," he admitted.

Wallace, who won the 1972 primary, began a last-day blitz through central North Carolina

with appearances planned in a number of small towns between Charlotte and Fayetteville. His active campaigning ends with a 7:30 p.m. rally in Fayetteville, after which he flies to Montgomery, Ala., to await election returns.

Wallace attacked the North Carolina press for picturing his campaign as faltering and dispirited. The New and Observer of Raleigh published a recent poll showing Wallace about 10

percentage points behind Carter.

"We had fine crowds here in North Carolina and I feel very good," Wallace said at his first public appearance of the day. "We feel good about this primary, and after this primary we'll be involved in others. Those of you who thought otherwise, I'd like to say we're still involved."

In 1972 Wallace won slightly (Continued on page 8)

Twice-Postponed Flag Ceremony Held Sunday

WINTERVILLE — After two postponements because of weather and despite a wind storm, the Ruritan Winterville Ruritan Club held flag dedication ceremonies Sunday afternoon.

The flag which is located at the corner of Highway 11 and Main Street on land donated by Mrs. Elizabeth Davenport is a bicentennial project by the Winterville Ruritan Club, The Town of Winterville and Win-

terville Machine Works, Inc. The project was prompted by the National Bicentennial Committee which recommended that each town, city and community get involved at the local level in (Continued on page 8)



LONG MAY SHE WAVE — Boy Scout Troop No. 550 of Winterville raise the flag at the flag dedication ceremonies held in Winterville Sunday. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

Israel Confronting PLO In UN Security Council



CHECKING THE PROGRAM — Alabama Gov. George Wallace checks the church bulletin Sunday during services at the Northside Baptist Church in Charlotte. Wallace is flanked by his wife Cornelia and Rev. Jack Hudson, pastor of

the church. Wallace is facing Jimmy Carter and four others in Tuesday's North Carolina Democratic presidential primary. (AP Wirephoto)

Trouble Finding Their Candidate

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Writer
CINCINNATI (AP) — The National Black Political Assembly is determined to run an independent political campaign for president, but it is having trouble finding a willing candidate.

Within a week, Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond and Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., declined the nomination while praising what the assembly is trying to accomplish.

Bond, even before he turned down the bid last Monday, expressed doubts about the effectiveness of the third party effort this late in the campaign. He did, however, address the convention at the urging of chairman Ron Daniels.

Dellums was thrust into the forefront of consideration after Bond's refusal and said he spent an agonizing 72 hours before declining the nomination in an emotional speech to the convention Saturday night.

"This is not my role and this is not my moment," Dellums told the convention, "but if I ever do decide to run, it will be with you."

Dellums said personal reasons — and the contradiction that would develop from running an independent presidential campaign while a Democratic congressman — forced him to decline the nomination.

The convention contemplated organizing a draft to pressure Dellums to accept. But it adjourned Sunday to continue its search for a candidate — without pressuring Dellums.

Mtanguizi Sanyika, the assembly's director of political strategy, emphasized that the

assembly is running a campaign of ideals, not one which centers on a candidate. But he admitted that delegates were disappointed by Dellums' decision.

"Politics is a risky business," Sanyika said.

The assembly hopes to have a candidate by the time it meets again on the weekend of May 22 at a yet-to-be determined location, he said. It also hopes to present its platform in its final format at that time.

By SERGE SCHMEMANN
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Israel today squares off against the Palestine Liberation Organization for the first time in the Security Council against a backdrop of Arab unrest in the occupied West Bank.

Moslem Libya and Pakistan asked for the council meeting to press a charge that Israel is creating an increasingly explosive situation in East Jerusalem and other Arab towns by its "policy of absorbing oc-

cupied Jerusalem into Israel." Arab and other Moslem countries were expected to seek a resolution finding Israel guilty of changing the status of Jerusalem, taking "measures of repression" against West Bank Arabs and desecrating Moslem holy places in Jerusalem.

An uneasy calm was reported throughout the West Bank after the worst Arab rioting there since Israel seized the territory from Jordan in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. The riots were sparked by an Israeli court decision six weeks ago permitting Jewish worship on Jerusalem's Temple Mount, site of two Moslem shrines and of King Solomon's Temple.

On Sunday, however, the Israeli Supreme Court overruled the decision and upheld a police ban on Jewish prayer in the area.

In other attempts to ease the situation during the council debate, the Israeli army withdrew its troops from Hebron, a West Bank town that was the scene of some of the fiercest riots, and closed for two weeks a Palestinian newspaper that called for continued demonstrations.

In their letter requesting the council meeting, Libya and Pakistan said the furor unleashed by the Temple Mount dispute must "be seen, along with recent expropriations of Arab-owned lands in Jerusalem and the establishment of Jew-

ish settlements in Arab areas, as part of a policy of absorbing occupied Jerusalem into Israel and changing its cultural and demographic character."

Israel's decision to participate in the council debate alongside the PLO was seen as an indication of the importance Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government puts on publicly defending its policies toward Jerusalem and other territories captured from the Arabs in 1967.

Israel refused previously to debate the PLO in any forum, although it is recognized by the United Nations as the spokesman for the Palestinian people, because it is a terrorist organization dedicated to the destruction of the Jewish state. Israel's U.N. delegate, Chaim Herzog, boycotted two previous Security Council meetings to which the PLO was invited.

William W. Scranton also was making his debut as chief U.S. delegate at the council meeting. His predecessor, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, was a vociferous supporter of Israel in U.N. debates, while Scranton is the author of a widely quoted 1968 call for a "more even-handed policy" in the Middle East, that is one less oriented toward Israel.

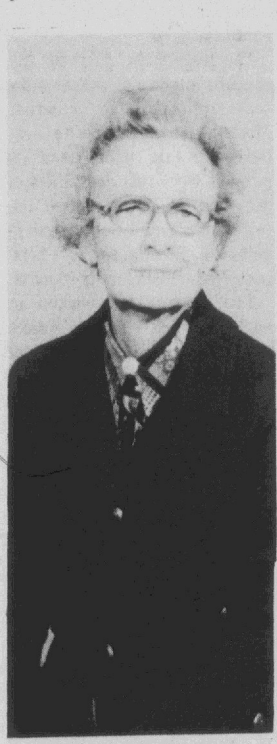
Flintlock Operation was the code name for the Allied attack on the Marshall Islands in early 1944 during World War II.

Dr. Irons To Head Drive

Dr. Malene Irons, Director of the Developmental Evaluation Clinic at ECU has been appointed Honorary Membership Chairperson for the Pitt County Association for Retarded Citizens.

The local membership campaign is working in conjunction with approximately 1,750 local and state associations of the National Association for Retarded Citizens. Each organization is involved simultaneously in a year-round public education program to seek members to aid in insuring legal and human rights for the six million mentally retarded citizens in the United States.

The Pitt County Association for Retarded Citizens will be stressing the necessity of providing equal rights for retarded individuals in the Greenville and Pitt County area, according to the Association's president, Dr. Frank Close.



DR. MALENE IRONS

Eight Die In N.C. Traffic

By The Associated Press
Eight persons died in North Carolina traffic accidents over the weekend. Five of them were teen-aged boys.

The toll for the year rose to 261, but was 11 fewer than at the corresponding time last year.

Two youths, Jerry Locklear, 18, of Wagram, and Mike Dial, 19, of Maxton, were killed when their car overturned near Laurinburg.

Allen Dale Webb, 16, lost his life when his car hit a utility pole in his hometown of Greensboro.

Eighteen-year-old James Michael McGinnis was fatally injured in his hometown of Charlotte. A car in which he was riding overturned.

Edward Russell Denton, 16, of Spring Hope, was killed when his car ran down a bank and burned near Red Oak in Nash County.

Herbert Jackson, 50, of Somerville, N.J., lost his life when a car ran off Interstate 85 near Durham, careened down a bank and landed on U.S. 70.

Sidney Odell Mills, 40, of Rt. 9, Reidsville, died in the collision of two cars near Reidsville.

Melvin Eugene Cline, 41, of Lexington, died when his motorcycle hit a ditch and flipped over several times near China Grove.

Reports Theft Of Tape-Player

Jimmy Lee Manning of 2602 Tryon Dr. reported a tape player was taken from his car between 9 p.m. and midnight Saturday.

Chief Glenn Cannon said the \$70 tape player was reportedly taken from the Manning car while the vehicle was parked in a lot in downtown Greenville.

Entry to the vehicle was gained through a window.

HOT CROSS
BUNS
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

No Fanfare For Royal Visitors

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The King and Queen of Belgium arrive here today for a visit marked by little or no pageantry.

King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola will be here for four days as the guests of Yale professor Robert Triffin, recipient of a high award from his native Belgium for work in international economics.

The king and queen are traveling by military transport. No special public appearances have been arranged, and after the scheduled landing at Tweed-New Haven Airport there are no announced opportunities for the public to see the royal couple.

The C-7 nonrigid Navy dirigible was the first to use non-inflammable helium as lifting gas Dec. 1, 1921, in a flight from Hampton Roads, Va. to Washington, D.C.

'Image' Said Big Burden

NEW YORK (AP) — Fourteen years after her death, Marilyn Monroe is quoted as saying she was "hooked on sex" and her image as a sex goddess became a burden to her — "an albatross."

"There was a period when I responded too much to flattery and slept around too much, thinking it would help my career, though I always liked the guy at the time," she is quoted as saying in a book being excerpted in the April issue of the Ladies Home Journal.

British journalist William J. Weatherby, who says he interviewed Miss Monroe between 1960 and 1962, the year she died, quotes her:

"My body turned all these people on like turning an electric light, and there was rarely anything human in it."

"Marilyn Monroe became a burden, a what-you-call-it? — an albatross. People expected so much of me I sometimes hated them."

Weatherby also says Miss Monroe told him, "I was never kept, I always kept myself.... I sometimes felt I was hooked on sex the way an alcoholic is on liquor or a junkie on dope."

Weatherby quotes Miss Monroe as saying she was having an affair with a Washington politician whom she never identified. "Only problem is, he's married right now and he's famous, so we have to meet in secret," she is quoted as saying.

Wife May Be Election Rival

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Howard Otto, a Houghton pathologist seeking the Democratic nomination for state representative from the 110th District, may face his wife in the November election.

Otto has filed for the Democratic nomination for the seat and his wife Jeanette has announced plans to file for the Republican nod.

"Well," says Mrs. Otto. "If you like a Mr. Nice Guy, then vote for him."

Farm Scene

By Edwin L. Yancey,
County Extension
Chairman

"We need to protect prime agricultural land in Pitt County." That was the statement of a community leader in a recent meeting of an Extension planning group. On the other hand, a developer visiting from another state recently commented that "there's no way you're going to protect prime lands because the land owner wants the freedom to put his land resources to the highest value use and that may mean selling out for housing or industrial development." The issue, admittedly difficult to resolve, is important to the people of Pitt County.

In 1970, the Federal-State Crop and Livestock Reporting Services listed Pitt County with 335,519 acres in farms. By 1974, the listing showed Pitt with 319,710 acres in farms. That's a 4.7 percent decrease. During the same period, cropland and pasture acreage declined from 164,244 acres to 157,105 acres—a 4.3 percent decrease. Projected to 1980, farm acreage will decline by 12 percent and cropland and pastures will decline by 10 percent.

Where did the land go? The assumption is that it was diverted to housing developments, roads, commerce, industrial development and country estates. Projections for the next five to ten years indicate that the trend will continue. Some believe the rate of diversion will increase.

A 1975 Seminar sponsored by the USDA committee on land use studied the problem and concluded that, "The demand for food, fiber, and timber from United States production lands is expected to increase to the point where the production capability of the Nation will be tested; although it is not certain when or with what degree of urgency this will occur." A further conclusion was that "the Nation's

production of food, fiber, and timber can continue to increase through both the addition of new production land and improved technology, but that this output will expand more slowly than in the past due to a slowing of yield increases and because of economic and environmental constraints associated with bringing additional land into production."

The 1974 North Carolina General Assembly passed a Land Policy Act. The North Carolina Land Policy Council was created to carry out provision of the Act. A revised draft of a "Land Policy Program for North Carolina" has recently been published. The entire program will have direct or indirect impact upon agriculture. There are at least seven areas which specifically relate to agriculture. These areas are hazard areas (areas with erosion potential); naturally productive lands (agricultural lands, forestry lands, water supply lands); land quality (sedimentation and erosion); public participation; property rights; land classification; and use-value assessment of farm and forest land.

A public hearing will be held by the Land Policy Council on April 21 at 7 p.m. in the Superior Court courtroom (second floor of the new wing—Pitt County Courthouse) in Greenville. A copy of the draft proposal will be available at the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office, 203 West Third Street in Greenville. Additional copies are available from the office of State Planning, Department of Administration, 116 West Jones Street, Raleigh, NC 27603.

Single copies of "Perspectives on Prime Lands," the USDA Seminar Proceedings, can be obtained on request from the Information Division, Soil Conservation Service, Washington, D.C. 20250. Additional information on the subject of Land Use Planning is available from the Agricultural Extension Service.

Martha Raye Receives Award

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP) — Comedienne Martha Raye has received the American Legion's Humanitarian Award.

The award was presented Sunday "in grateful appreciation and recognition of her many contributions to the morale and well being of servicemen and servicewomen during World War II, Korea and Vietnam."

† Ye Must Be Born Again †

Frank Thompson, "The Walking Bible," of Johnson City, Tennessee will be preaching at 7:30 p.m. in the Belvoir Free Will Baptist Church on Highway 33 West. March 21 - 26, Sunday - Friday.

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PIEDMONT



Spring Collection Of Hats

HEADY STUFF FOR 1976—These hat fashions for milady were unveiled in New York by designers for the new spring season. From Frank Olive comes a white straw head-hugger, top left, reminiscent of the flapper era, the rolled brim padre shape in terra cotta straw, top right,

which takes its place as a summer occasion hat and natural straw derby silhouette with pixie flower accent at crown, lower left. Fedora shape for summer in a patterned rough straw, lower right, is from Fabiani. (AP Wirephoto)



A Golden Oldie From The Mailbag

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: I am presently writing a book that will contain choice letters I've received in the last 20 years. In selecting the material, I came across a letter that gave me a chuckle. I hope it gives you one, too. It was published in my column in October, 1968:

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 44-year-old bachelor who digs women, but I'm not looking for any matrimonial involvements. I live alone in a modest bungalow and enjoy my privacy.

My problem is an aggressive divorcee who lives next door. She's not bad looking, but she comes on awfully strong. She's a rip-roarin' Republican and a Nixon booster from way back. If she sees a light in my place, she runs right over with a prepared meal and an armful of Nixon campaign literature. She's even offered to cook for me and do my ironing, but I'm not about to fall into that trap. When she's not trying to sell me on Nixon, she's talking about marriage.

Last week I had it, so I moved my refrigerator, stove and TV down to the basement so she won't know I'm home. So now she phones me! What should I do?

NOT INTERESTED

DEAR NOT: Tell her you're going to vote for Hubert and move back upstairs!

DEAR ABBY: PENNA. READER wrote: "I went to a nice supper club with my lady friend and another couple, when a male friend of the other couple approached me and asked if I minded if he danced with my date. I said 'Yes. I do mind,' and my date thought I was rude."

You said, "You were. You should have asked your date if SHE wanted to dance with the stranger."

Well, I think you were wrong. Why should a man who goes to a supper club (and probably left his wife or girlfriend at home) expect some other guy to provide him with a girl to dance with?

I say, nuts to him. If he likes to dance, let him bring his own date!

WYOMINGITE

DEAR WYOMINGITE: I lied with my chin on that one. You're right!

DEAR ABBY: A school dance is coming up next month, and the girls are supposed to ask the boys.

I want to ask a certain boy I know, but my mom says I shouldn't ask a boy who hasn't ever asked me out, and this one hasn't.

Abby, I think it's only fair that this once I should be able to ask the boy I really want to ask. What do you think?

TO ASK OR NOT TO ASK

DEAR TO ASK: The purpose of a girl-ask-boy dance is to change the boy-ask-girl tradition with which girls have been stuck for so long. If girls ask only boys who have asked them out, where's the breakthrough?

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

Banquet Honors Gold Star Parents Wednesday

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars entertained Gold Star parents Wednesday evening at the Post Home at the annual Gold Star banquet.

Dr. Will Wallace, pastor of the First Christian Church gave the invocation. Mayor and Mrs. Percy expressed gratitude to the honored parents. Leon Evans, post commander, and Mrs. Carrie West, auxiliary president, welcomed the honor guests.

Parents attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McGowan, Mrs. Roy Cox, Mrs. J.L. Rollins, Mrs. Paul Vincent and Mrs. Etta Gill. The guests were presented corsages of white mums tied with red, white and blue ribbon and accented with miniature flags. Each mother was remember with Bicentennial necklaces and key chains were given to the men.

Mrs. Katherine Cottle, Gold

Star chairman, introduced Dr. Thomas A. Williams, ECU professor, as guest speaker. He spoke on the heritage of America and how America is unique among nations.

Dr. Wallace entertained the group by singing and leading those present in singing.

Mrs. Cottle recognized members of her committee including Mrs. Woodrow Boyd, co-chairman, decorations, Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Mrs. Doris Oakley and Mrs. Merle Austin, food, Mrs. Hattie Manning, Mrs. Frank Mosely, Mrs. Ralph Broughton and Mrs. West.

A Bicentennial theme was carried out in decorations. The speaker's table was centered with an arrangement of red, white and blue flowers with a miniature drum and bugle Corp interspersed with flags. Auxiliary tables were accented with miniature drum arrangements with flags and lighted red candles.

Shows How To Guard Weight

By TOM HOGE

AP Newsfeatures Writer

The head chef at one of America's best known resorts gave me some interesting tips the other day on how one can eat well and at the same time hold the weight line. In fact, you might even lose a little.

The ideas were put forth at a luncheon with Sture Olof Andersson, executive chef at the noted Pinehurst resort in North Carolina. Andersson himself has managed to keep a trim waistline despite his close and constant association with gourmet dishes.

"In my 24 years in the field of cookery, I have acquired a pretty good idea what foods add to your weight and which

ones take it off," he said. "Over all, someone in my line should know better than the average persons what food will do to one."

Andersson believes it is imperative for a chef to adapt himself to the culinary tastes of the country and region in which he is cooking. Needless to say he has become aware of how sensitive most Americans are about their poundage. As a result, he has conceived a number of gourmet dishes which are delicious but which fall inside the low calorie range.

Andersson, who is 38, began working in hotels in his native Sweden at the age of 14. "I have always liked cooking," he said. "I started school at 14 so

I could enter culinary apprenticeship."

Diligence paid off. Andersson is one of 11 chefs selected for the United States team which will go to Frankfurt, Germany, to represent this country in the 1976 Culinary Olympics.

To get back to those low calorie dishes. He has, for instance, come up with a delicious orange and brandy sherbert that tastes rich but through use of skim milk and sugar substitutes totals only 75 calories per serving.

Another intriguing specialty that has found favor among Andersson's customers is a highly spiced marinated shrimp dish that comes to 70 calories a serving. Here is the recipe for that one.

16 medium shrimps, cooked
¾ cup chili sauce
1 garlic clove crushed and finely chopped

1¾ tablespoons red wine vinegar

Tabasco to taste

¾ tablespoon chopped parsley

1 tablespoon fresh grated horseradish

10 medium sized raw mushrooms, sliced

½ tablespoon finely chopped anchovy (optional)

Mix chili sauce with all other ingredients except mushrooms and pour over shrimp. Marinate 8 hours in refrigerator. Arrange on lettuce leaf and decorate with sliced mushrooms. Serves 4. Good with chilled dry white wine.

Births

Davenport Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Griffin Davenport, Bethel, a daughter, Kimberly Ann, on March 9, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Langley Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Langley, Rt. 2, Greenville, a daughter, April Dawn, on March 9, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Boyd Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ray Boyd, Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Kevin Jerome, on March 9, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hines Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richard Hines, Winterville, a daughter, Emily Blair, on March 10, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Carr Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lent Carr, Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Teresa Renee, on March 10, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Whichard Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Heber Whichard, Ayden, a son, Marcus Heber Jr., on March 11, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Vincent Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stuart Vincent, 1808 E. Fourth St., a daughter, Kathryn Ann, on March 12, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sponenberg Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Eugene Sponenberg, III, Grifton, a daughter, Sarah Malen, on March 12, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Alford Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephen Alford, 110 S. Woodlawn Ave., a son, John Franklin, on March 12, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Coburn Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Coburn, Farmville, a son, Charles Ray Jr., on March 13, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Garris Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Ray Garris, Farmville, a daughter, Ashli Lane, on March

13, 1976 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tyson Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie James Tyson, Rt. 1, Greenville, a daughter, Antoinette Marie, on March 14, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Myers Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Beecher Myers III, 2511 Memorial Dr., a son, Robert Beecher, on March 14, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Corey Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ray Corey, Rt. 2, Ayden, a son, Curtis Chadwick, on March 14, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dunn Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wayne Dunn, 3212 S. Memorial Dr., a daughter, January Brooke, on March 14, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Whitman Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Elwood Whitman, Shady Knoll Trailer Pk., a daughter, Georgia Lynn, on March 14, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nelson Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Lee Nelson, Simpson, a daughter, Velisia Yvonne, on March 14, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Boseman Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence Boseman, Ayden, a son, Anthony Wade, on March 14, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Club Officers Are Elected

The March meeting of the newly formed Potpourri Garden Club was held Thursday. Mrs. Dallas Clark was named president.

Other officers are: Mrs. Jack Koontz, vice president; Mrs. Charles Wilkerson Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Larry Land, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Winstead, treasurer; and Mrs. John Adams Jr., historian.

Program chairman Mrs. Koontz introduced Mrs. Roger Mann of the Dig and Delve Garden Club as speaker. Mrs. Mann told of the objectives of a garden club and the satisfaction of working on beautification projects. She also noted some of the benefits of having membership in a state garden club. Mrs. Wilkerson was hostess for the meeting.

Guidance Courses Offered Couples Planning Marriage

By IVA DRAPALOVA

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — When you apply for a wedding license in Prague or other towns in Czechoslovakia you may get not only an invitation to attend a pre-wedding marriage guidance center but be handed tickets for a theater play.

Concerned at the rising trend of divorce — in Prague three out of every ten marriages end before divorce senate — Czechoslovak authorities invite couples to attend a play written by a well-known psychologist and designed to equip youngsters with rational approaches to explosive situations they may encounter once they live together as man and wife.

The play, entitled "Come and Let Us Love Each Other," with subtitle "Pre-Marriage Coaching," is performed in theaters and youth clubs not only in the capital but also in the provinces, and costs are usually borne by the local government authority.

Dr. Miroslav Plzak has the audience laughing as he demonstrates through Adam and Eva, his prototypes of man and wife, what to do if your wife wants you to kiss her and you don't

feel like it: don't kiss her, he says, "it is terrible to kiss to order, it kills love," — how to behave when one of you has left the water running, flooding out neighbors below and both are convinced they are not the culprits: learn to live with the uncertainty of who really left it running; it could be you just as well as your wife even though both are convinced of your own innocence.

He shows how easy it is to take out your depression or anger on your spouse and recommends through his Adam "when I am red-hot with anger, fury or self-pity I recognize it is so and I make sure it clearly shows: I avoid solving serious problems, I don't look for a substitute reason for my madness and holler right at the door — out of my way, I am a bad case today."

Psychiatrist Plzak, who describes his play as educational drama, says, "You get instruction for use if you buy a can opener, but not when you start courting a girl. The less experienced you are the less hope you have of handling the situation. I have tried to use the theater to help the inexperienced to catch up with the experienced."

"It is a good idea to strip emotional problems of their irrationality, to help people approach each other in a rational way," a university student attending the play with his girl friend said.

But when the laughter dies down, old-fashioned male chauvinism sticks miles out.

Adam is 8 years older than Eva and to win her love and attention he uses the old, well-known strategy of pretending he is not interested in her but in somebody else.

"A woman, too, needs uncertainty," he says. "Never, never let girls believe that it all depends on them, they too must be afraid nothing will happen, that absolutely nothing will happen ... Never, never allow

girls to go out with you thinking we are only bumblebees who are sure to alight on every flower."

Not only is it Adam who guides Eva through all the ups and downs of marriage, but the play mentions only in passing that she is a student. It fails to deal entirely with the problems facing contemporary couples which doctors and psychiatrists, in the marriage guidance center, encounter — problems of the employed wife, problems of equal distribution of rights and duties within the home, problems facing women who have higher education than their husbands, of women holding better paid jobs than their menfolk, problems of living with in-laws, problems of the overworked wife who lacks the premarital housekeeping experience her mother had.

In fact, Eva comes out a silly goose, while Adam, who knows all the answers, is insufferably condescending, critics say. "I never thought of it that way," Monika Posivalova, who plays Eva said, "but that may be right, it always puzzled me why Eva is so unpopular with the audience."

Meeting Dates Are Announced

The calendar for 1976-77 for Greenville book clubs is as follows:

Oct. 5 and 19; Nov. 2, 16 and 30; Dec. 14; Jan 4 and 18; Feb. 1 and 15; March 8 and 22; April 5 and 19; and May 3. Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church will have its Tour of Homes Dec. 7.

The names of newly elected presidents of the book clubs should be given to the Book Club Council Chairman, Mrs. William L. Tripp, as soon as possible. She can be reached at 756-5522.

Easter Baskets Are Prepared By Opti-Mrs. Club

Easter baskets for Pitt County foster children were prepared by members of the Opti-Mrs. Club of Greenville Tuesday night.

Members discussed establishing a \$100 scholarship for a deserving student at J. H. Rose High School. Guidelines for the selection of the student were studied. Mrs. Curtis Howell, club president, and Mrs. Charles Ross will meet with representatives of the school to select a winner.

Mrs. Larry Good and Mrs. Max Stephenson told of attending a meeting in Goldsboro for the purpose of establishing an Opti-Mrs. Club there, which will be sponsored by the Greenville clubwomen.

Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Good and Mrs. Stephenson told of forthcoming plans for the Optimist Club sponsored Boat Show scheduled for April 1-3. The women will aid the Optimist members during the event.

The club voted to contribute \$50 to Girls Haven at Burnsville and to continue sponsoring the "Most Optimistic Girls" during the summer program of Operation Sunshine. Mrs. Ross will present needed supplies and games to Operation Sunshine this week.

Mrs. John Trotman and Mrs. Stephenson were appointed to the nominating committee. Officers will be named next month and will be installed during the September meeting. The April meeting will be held at the Beef Barn.

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Take Time To Visit The Polls

Tomorrow North Carolina citizens will go to the polls to cast their ballots in the presidential primary, and on other issues.

Tomorrow more than ever, the eyes of the nation will be on Tar Heel citizens as they make decisions in the Republican and Democratic presidential primaries.

Registered Republicans will choose between President Ford and Ronald Reagan, the challenger, as they go to the polling places.

On the Democratic ticket will be listed: Lloyd Bentsen, Jimmy Carter, Fred R. Harris, Henry M. Jackson, Morris K. Udall, George C. Wallace. In either case voters may mark no preference on their ballots.

North Carolina is only one of a long series of state primaries and campaigning for delegates for the upcoming conventions. It is important, however, to those who are running as a test of their

strength. The rest of the nation will be watching to determine how the candidates fare in our state.

There will be state issues to be decided by the voters. Two constitutional amendments will be voted on which would allow the issuance of revenue bonds for health care and industrial development.

There will also be a \$43,267,000 state bond issue to finance construction projects on 13 of the state's university campuses.

We have already expressed our editorial opinion on these state issues. Now it is up to the voters of our state to make up their minds on these issues, as well as on the presidential candidates, and vote tomorrow.

We won't quarrel with anyone over how they choose to vote on Tuesday, but the important thing is that all of us who are qualified, take time to visit the polls. Participating in the democratic process is a cherished right. We should all use it.

That Cloud Hanging Over Bo Callaway

President Ford wasted no time in relieving his campaign chairman Howard Callaway of his duties after charges of improperly using his influence were leveled at Callaway.

Obviously Callaway should have every opportunity to refute these charges.

At the same time he could quickly become a liability to the Ford campaign with the cloud hanging over him and, thus President Ford moved properly to arrange what was announced as a voluntary suspension.

THIS AFTERNOON

That 'End Product' Test

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Some local school units in North Carolina are setting up standardized tests to help pinpoint specific strengths and weaknesses — right down to particular classrooms in the local public schools.

That action is in sharp contrast to what has been accepted procedure: generalized tests given over broad regional or statewide areas without specific information on a given school or school district.

One of the most constant criticisms of the testing program carried out by the State Department of Public Instruction is that results are so broad as to be useless to local school people.

No Locals

H. T. Conner, chief of the Division of Research in the state school headquarters, concedes that test results—whether by design or not—do avoid identifying specific local districts.

The routine assessments done in reading, math, social studies, health and physical education give only a statewide result, with a

breakdown for Mountain, Piedmont, and Coastal Plains regions.

Obviously performance can vary widely within the dozens of counties in each of those areas. Some local districts might be doing a superior job as proved by test results; some a decidedly inferior job. Yet state test scores will not reveal the situation.

Whether the results are deliberately obscured or not, there are some local school units which have fought hard to keep specific testing results which identify particular school districts from being collected; or, if collected, from being made public.

An increasing number of school districts are now beginning to carry out their own testing program. State officials say about 80 per cent now give standardized tests to all students in at least one grade per year.

Among those, the Roanoke Rapids school system has taken a giant step toward the goal of testing thoroughly to the point of being able to identify individual

classrooms where students are not measuring up; and beyond that, to determine whether a given student is performing up to a level of which he is capable.

And departing even more drastically from the general rule, the Roanoke Rapids test results are published in the local newspaper for all to see. Not only that, the results were compiled and published only six months after the tests were given to 1,754 children in grades kindergarten-seven, providing parents with a measure of performance in their local schools during the same year.

Best Work

Robert C. Clary, assistant superintendent of Roanoke Rapids schools, said one of the most helpful purposes of the test in use is to "see whether or not a teacher is getting the most that can be expected from an individual ... most tests don't provide this."

An "anticipated grade equivalent" for each child, based on age, grade and sex, IQ; and structured to overcome racial, ethnic, and cultural bias, can be used as a measure, as well as com-

Ode to a half-past-primary Candidate



I'm late! I'm late, for a very important date! But they'll see their way to Church (I pray) ... Tho' I'm late! I'm late! I'm late!

CHURCH HARPISIES
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By ART BUCHWALD

Eventually, A Mail Day

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — "Post Office Threatens to Cut Down Deliveries to Three Times a Week" — headline in last week's newspaper.

It had to happen. In the year 1980 the Postmaster General went on television and announced to the country that because of a \$600 billion deficit and Congress' refusal to permit him to charge \$5 for a first-class stamp, the American people would only receive their mail ONE day a year. This would be known as "Mail Day" and would be

considered a national holiday. He regretted the decision but assured the American people that they would still receive the best service of any postal system in the world, and he assured everyone that with only a few exceptions no one would be inconvenienced by it.

At first people were angered by the news, but pretty soon they accepted it as they have everything else the U. S. Postal Service has done to them.

In a few years Mail Day became as popular as



Other Editors Say Smile

(The Durham Sun)

In Raleigh, school officials have leaped to the defense of a controversial program whereby children who are too busy to learn how to read are taught to rinse their mouths out. No one is amazed at the defense, inasmuch as the defenders are precisely those officials who fell for the mouth rinse program to begin with.

Swishing mouthwash, according to assistant superintendent Robert Bridges, is part of the total curriculum—which is supposed to sound convincing, but in fact is just another way of saying that this is what the children are doing in school when they are supposed to be learning. The question remains: is it what they should be doing?

The answer is plain. Of course it isn't. Schools were not intended to be dental clinics. They were intended to be schools, where children go to have a little knowledge put into their heads. So that their bodies will be taken care of as well, the community has taken pains to provide certified hospitals and clinics.

That's the way it's supposed to work. One catches a strong whiff, however, that Raleigh schools are caught up in that age-old yearning to lay down one's own responsibilities and take up somebody else's. The heavier one's burdens, the stronger the yearning. Thus the common phenomenon of the schoolman who, finding his charges horribly ignorant of history and math, takes it into his head that what the little blighters ought to be learning is all about Sex, and How to Drive a Car.

In Raleigh's case, the alternative—some would say "relevant," but they would be wrong—curriculum is different, but not much. Instead of learning how to drive, a subject difficult to master much before the early teens, the children are learning how to swish and spit. All in due course, they will learn how to drive, too, and about marriage, and perhaps how to Bore a Hole in a Board. And in another generation or two, who's to notice that nobody remembers anymore why Hannibal crossed the Alps?

People decorated their doors and windows with old birthday and get well cards and put colored lights on their mailboxes.

The hit record played for weeks before Mail Day was Bing Crosby's rendition of "I'm Dreaming of a Sears Roebuck Catalogue." There was a great spirit of goodwill associated with the holiday. Doormen and elevator operators, and building superintendents became kinder and more attentive. People greeted each other by saying "Have a Merry Mail Day." Charity organizations raised funds on the streets for poor people who had no one to share their mail with.

Fraternal groups got together and walked through the streets singing Mail Carols. The churches and synagogues stayed open on Mail Day Eve so people could pray for letters from their children.

When youngsters asked where the mailman lived, their parents told them he lived at the North Pole and he spent the entire year can-

(Continued on page 5)

Most Won't Vote

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Delivered without a twinge of doubt, here is a prediction about what most North Carolina voters will do in Tuesday's presidential primary. They will not vote.

In 1972, when gubernatorial and other local races helped swell the turnout, only 47 per cent of North Carolina's registered voters turned out. In 1974, with a U.S. Senate race on the ballot, about 35 per cent of the voters went to the polls. Just about all of the experts and other observers will be surprised if the turnout Tuesday is much more than 40 per cent of the vote.

And there is this to remember: only 56 per cent of North Carolina's voting age population is even registered. A 40 per cent turnout of the registered voters is a 25 per cent turnout of the people who potentially could vote.

A decline in voter participation in North Carolina would not be out of keeping with the national trend. In New Hampshire this year, the turnout slipped from 50.7 per cent in 1972 to 46 per cent, despite the fact that there was a close Republican contest this year and no real GOP competition in 1972.

Florida's turnout slipped from 56 per cent in 1972 to 52 percent in the primary several weeks ago. The slippage would have been greater but for a much heavier Republican vote pulled out by the Ford-Reagan contest.

In Massachusetts, the turnout went up from 1972, but in 1972 it was only 27 per cent. This year it was 33 per cent. Most of the gain was due to the GOP race.

All of the percentages would of course be much lower if they were based on the voting age population and not on the number of registered voters.

The alienation evident in the voting figures has become a source of serious concern to those who believe a democracy cannot survive without informed participation by its citizens.

Some 15 years ago, a team of University of Michigan scientists did a classic study called "The American Voter." It demonstrated that the people who did not vote came from the bottom strata of American society—the poor, the uneducated and the ignorant.

But more recent studies, especially those conducted since Watergate have shown a different type of non-voter emerging.

"You're getting quite a few people from the upper strata of income and education who show a high degree of alienation and apathy," suggests one pollster, Dr. Walter DeVries. His research shows that the alienation is higher among the young, who grew up with Vietnam, Watergate, and the credibility gap dominating the headlines.

The new non-voters are well informed. And the information they have leads them to a conscious decision not to vote. They reject the political parties and they reject the traditional political spectrum of conservative, moderate and liberal. They want nothing to do with politics.

Associated Press interviews with more than 200 North Carolinians of voting age recently found a small but growing number of people such as the ones DeVries mentioned.

One was David Bryant, 30, a haberdasher from North Wilkesboro. "I'm not going to vote," Bryant said. He is a registered Republican. "I got

(Continued on page 5)

INSIDE REPORT

Mo Udall's Last Chance

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

MILWAUKEE — Rep. Morris Udall arrived in Wisconsin this week grimly determined to puncture Jimmy Carter's high soaring balloon but missed so badly that not only Udall's own presidential campaign but Sen. Hubert Humphrey's dreams for a last hurrah are seriously threatened.

Udall's superficial advantages here are awesome: a year-long organizational head start, blanket support from the state's Democratic establishment and the last surviving liberal choice for a state whose Democrats selected Eugene McCarthy in 1968 and George McGovern in 1972. Yet Udall is so clearly running behind Carter here that he entered Wisconsin attacking Carter as a non-

liberal whose nomination would end a 52-year tradition of liberal presidential candidates.

Mo Udall, liked and admired on Capitol Hill, is no gut fighter. His attack was tepid enough to confirm the universally held view here that he faces an uphill fight against Carter. A loss April 6 would surely end Udall's campaign, leading to a facedown between Carter and Sen. Henry M. Jackson—a two-man confrontation militating against a convention deadlock and the brokered nomination of Humphrey.

Having picked Wisconsin a year ago as his best primary state, Udall has public endorsements from five of seven Democratic Congressmen and the legislature's Democratic

leaders plus private blessings from Gov. Patrick Lucey and Sen. Gaylord Nelson. Nobody of stature is for Carter: his chairman is state Assemblyman Harout Sanasarian, a madcap consumer advocate not greatly beloved in the legislature. Carter has not spent a dime nor set foot in Wisconsin since last June.

Yet, a scientific poll of Democratic voters by the Milwaukee Sentinel completed five days before Carter's Florida triumph shows Carter ahead (22 per cent), trailed by Jackson (13 per cent), Gov. George Wallace (11 per cent) and Udall (10 per cent). Equally impressive to politicians was a crowd showing up at Carter's Madison headquarters—"people nobody knew," reports one Democratic insider—to watch the Florida returns on television.

These inexplicable signs only deepen Udall's frustration begun months ago when he first observed Carter's skillfully taking both sides of every issue. Rested since finishing second in Massachusetts March 2, an invigorated Udall arrived in

(Continued on page 5)

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LIFE AND LUGGAGE

Some people when they travel worry so much about their luggage that they never enjoy the journey. After they have checked their luggage in at the bus station or air line terminal, they worry about it for the rest of the trip.

Many people go through life worrying more about its luggage than they do about life itself. They cannot enjoy the beauties of the world in which they live, or the fellowship of the people round about them, because they think all the time about the

luggage of life. Whether they have much or little, they worry about money. Whether they wear fine clothes or shabby, they worry about their appearance. Whether they are in exalted or humble station, they worry about their position in life.

Take no thought for such things, said Jesus. Seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and secondary matters will be attended to by a hand higher than our own. If we take care of life, God will take care of the luggage.

—by Elisha Douglass

Route Is Open To Competition

By MARY CAMPBELL

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Western Airlines was given the official word this past week that it can fly from one tourist haven to another.

A Civil Aeronautics Board decision will permit Western to fly from Los Angeles to Miami, a route previously flown only by National Airlines. The CAB had been considering opening the route to competition for 3½ years.

According to Arthur F. Kelly, president of Western, "All the major carriers were applicants. It was the last major market which didn't have competition. We were pleased to be selected unanimously to provide the second service."

The CAB, which had indicated that it would add both Western and Pan Am to the Miami-Los Angeles run, voted three to two against adding Pan Am. Pan Am could press a motion to reopen the case.

About half the people flying between Los Angeles and Miami are on business, Kelly estimates, and half are leisure.

On vacation? From one set of American palm trees to another? Yes, says Kelly, people from Florida and Southern California do take vacations under each other's palm trees.

"And one major activity on the West Coast is selling Caribbean cruises, which leave from the Miami area. And there are several large cruise operations up and down the Pacific coast.

The cruises to Alaska from Southern California are already practically all booked for summer. We fly to Anchorage but we don't compete with those cruise operations. We encourage people to take that trip—we'll fly them back. It's an attractive package."

Asked why he thinks the CAB chose Western Airlines over Pan Am, Braniff, Continental, Delta, Eastern and Northwest, which also were actively seeking the route, Kelly says: "They thought we could offer service to the maximum number of areas and people because of the Pacific Coast operation that we have. We fly from Portland, Seattle and San Francisco into Los Angeles; those people now can fly to Miami with one

stop.

"Above all, I think it was our established reputation, particularly in the leisure markets to Hawaii, Acapulco and Mexico City. We serve, I would say, all of the major leisure areas in the Western part of the country—90 per cent of the national parks, Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe and Palm Springs and we put charter planes into ski areas where we don't fly year-round."

On April 17, Western will celebrate its 50th anniversary by flying a rebuilt Douglas M-2 plane with a pilot and two passengers sitting in an open cockpit wearing flight suits.

This will duplicate Western's first run, Los Angeles to Salt Lake City with refueling in Las Vegas.

Death, Heavy Damage In Wake Of Heavy Storms

Copter Crash Left 7 Dead

DAHLONEGA, Ga. (AP) — Injured in the crash of an Army helicopter and drenched by 18 hours in stormy weather, a Norfolk, Va., private covered several miles of rugged terrain Sunday to summon help for the eight men he left at the crash site.

It was too late for seven of them. When a rescue team reached the wreckage of the HU1H helicopter they found three bodies caught in the twisted metal and four scattered outside.

Still alive, a few hundred yards from the crash site on a north Georgia mountain, was Sgt. Albert W. Helwig, 22, of Warren, Mo., according to officials at Ft. Benning, Ga., where the nine men were stationed.

Helwig suffered a neck fracture, lung contusion and multiple cuts and bruises. He had been unable to walk off of Hicks Mountain, 20 miles north of here, with Pvt. Shawn Patterson, 18, who suffered a collapsed lung as well as cuts and bruises, Army officials said.

James Gilreath, who lives 2½ miles from the crash site, said he found Patterson leaning against the door frame of his farmhouse Sunday morning.

"He just kept telling me over and over the best he could where they crashed," Gilreath said. "He just kept talking. He was trying to get it out as fast as he could."

"He was so shook up I don't know if he really knew. He said there were others alive, at least one with a broken leg. They couldn't make it down. He said there were two dead."

Both Patterson and Helwig were reported in satisfactory condition Sunday in a Gainesville hospital.

A Ft. Benning spokesman identified five of the victims

as: 2nd Lt. William M. Warhime, 22, of Cherokee, Okla., Sgt. Sheldon W. Gran, 20, of Puyallup, Wash., and Pvt. Randall J. Ladwig, 23, of Fall River, Wisc., all of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry; 2nd Lt. William P. Russel, 25, of Montgomery, Ala., assigned to headquarters command, and CWO Roger D. Givens, 25, of Scottsdale, Ariz.

The two other victims were not identified pending notification of next of kin.

Lt. Col. Bob Becholdt, information officer at Ft. Benning, said the helicopter took off on a routine training mission from Dahlonega Saturday, dropped off two rangers and was heading for a second drop point when the crash occurred.

"There was some fog in the area," he said. "The people here say it was acceptable flying weather."

Heavy thunderstorms moved into the area later, preventing an air search. Ground teams had been unable to locate the air craft until Patterson provided the needed information, Army spokesmen said.

Army investigators were sent to the scene Sunday to determine the cause of the crash.

4 Hearings Scheduled

The Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency will hold four public meetings, relative to the grant application for conditional designation and funding.

The public will have an opportunity to comment on the qualifications of the applicant agency, on the proposed governing board and on the work program, at the public sessions.

The four hearings to be held are scheduled as follows: 7 p.m., April 1, Martin Technical Institute, Williamston; 7 p.m., April 2, Craven Community College, Racetrack Road, Highway 17 South, New Bern; 7 p.m., April 5, Region "L" Council of Governments, Highway 301 South, Rocky Mount; and 7 p.m., April 6, Court House, Elizabeth City.

At each public meeting, appropriate staff and board members will be present to answer any questions from interested citizens.

Copies of the application and hand-outs concerning the ECHSA grant application, will be available.

Correction

The time for the South Roanoke Association Woman's Missionary Union meeting at Memorial Baptist Church here is Tuesday at 10 a.m., rather than Tuesday of 10 p.m., as was reported in Sunday's Daily Reflector. Another meeting of the associational group will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. Suthell Walker of the N. C. WMU Office will be the speaker at both sessions.

Cullen Col . . .

(Continued from page 4)

burned the last time I voted (for Richard Nixon)." Bryant knows who the candidates are and he has definite opinions about them. "Reagan was a bad actor. I wouldn't vote for him. Ford is wishy and he pardoned Nixon," he said.

Ed Ristaino, 26, has never even registered. He is a laboratory technician and he lives in Raleigh. "Everyone should boycott the election, just like the party where no one comes, just to show the importance of politics," he said. "I've never found a candidate worth the time to register and vote for."

Older non-voters who were interviewed generally tended to blame themselves for not registering and to repeat their high school civic class lessons about the importance of each individual's vote.

But the young people generally did not. "What's the difference? They are all crooks," was a typical response.

By The Associated Press
Violent weekend windstorms, often accompanied by precipitation drops in temperature, have left death and damage in widespread areas east of the Mississippi.

Tornadoes were blamed for several deaths in the Midwest and South Saturday and early Sunday. Then a line of furious storms accompanied a sharp cold front into the Northeast, putting a quick end to the June-like temperatures that ushered spring into that area.

The mercury plunged 20 degrees between noon and 3 p.m. in Washington and 10 degrees in a half-hour in New York

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)
celing stamps on letters and packages so he could leave them on Mail Day morning for them. When they asked how he delivered the mail they were told he put it in bags and came down the chimney when everyone was sleeping. But if there was a dog in the house he would pass it by. Everyone locked up their dogs on Mail Day Eve.

On the morning of Mail Day the entire family came downstairs and opened their bags of mail. Mothers got all the bills, fathers got all the newspapers and magazines that had piled up for the year. There were letters and postcards and birthday cards and Christmas cards for everyone. Grandmothers and grandfathers opened their Social Security checks. Children gleefully ripped open the junk mail with four-color catalogues and appeals from Indian reservations that didn't exist. There were also packages from stores and mail-order houses and tax returns and alumni fund appeals.

It took all day for people to open the mail. In the evening relatives came by to exchange canceled stamps and have Mail Day Dinner with each other. Every TV network put on a televised football game and Andy Williams had a special Mail Day TV program with his entire family.

For 10 years Mail Day was the most exciting day of the year. But then in January of 1990 the Postmaster General appeared on television and said that because of rising costs and a \$2 trillion deficit the post office would be unable to deliver mail once a year as it had done in the past.

In the future, he said mail would only be delivered one day, during leap year. He felt that in this way the post office could operate with more efficiency and still provide the services that so many people depend on. But he warned that if Congress did not raise the price of a first-class stamp to \$49 a letter, the post office would have to take more drastic measures, which included only delivering the mail once every Bicentennial Year.

THEATER SUBSIDIES
VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The city of Vienna will contribute nearly \$6 million to support its theaters in 1976.

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City. A tornado-like storm was reported in New Jersey, where funnel clouds are rare.

Large chunks of glass showered to the street near mid-Manhattan's Pennsylvania Station when some windows on a skyscraper shattered. A number of autos were crushed by falling trees in Washington.

In Pennsylvania, television station executive Patrick H. Mahoney, 36, of Unionville, was pinned under rubble when gale-force winds picked the roof off his barn. His wife suffered a broken neck.

And a tornado killed Thomas Maculley, 14, of New Castle, Del. He was on a fishing trip and had sought shelter in a portable toilet which overturned. Ten persons also were hurt when a roof collapsed at the Mother Union American Methodist Episcopal Church in Wilmington, Del.

"The wind just lifted it (the roof) off all in one piece, like a piece of paper," said fire fighter Stewart McLaughlin.

Meanwhile, Kilbourne, La., was picking up after a tornado touched down Saturday night. Twenty-two of the town's 340 persons were injured, two seriously. Sixteen other twisters were seen. Three churches were severely damaged, the town's water storage tank flattened and electrical and telephone service knocked out. Seven homes were destroyed and 29 damaged, and four businesses damaged or destroyed.

The recreation center, post office and town hall were flattened. In Mississippi, Rex Johnson, about 40, was killed when a tornado destroyed his trailer home in Dancy. Tornadoes, high winds and hail were accompanied by up to 2½ inches of rain.

Alabama Civil Defense officials said they probably would recommend that the state seek federal disaster aid. Forty persons were injured and authorities put damage estimates at \$1.25 million. There were at least two tornadoes and a number of heavy thunderstorms.

In Illinois' Champaign County, a tornado caused more than \$2.5 million in damage and left three persons hospitalized on Saturday. In Sadorus, 13 homes and seven mobile dwellings were destroyed and about 15 other houses and mobile homes severely damaged. In Odgen, a grain elevator, the fire station, a bank and some homes were damaged.

Tornadoes left two persons dead in Michigan and at least 40 injured Saturday night. In one mile-long path through West Bloomfield Township in Oakland County, about 50

homes were demolished or heavily damaged and at least a dozen business establishments hit. A motor home was flung through the window of a bank.

When she saw the tornado coming, Anna Sarkisian of West Bloomfield Township huddled inside a bedroom closet. "I didn't hear anything," she said. "But I knew something was going to fall on my head. When I came out, I saw the sky from my bedroom."

Elsewhere, frost or freeze warnings were posted today over south Missouri, extreme south Illinois, and western portions of the Carolinas. Thunderstorms continued over southeast Texas and rain dotted the Pacific Northwest coast. Rain showers, occasionally mixed with snow, were scattered over the middle portions of the Missouri and Mississippi valleys as well as from the east end of the

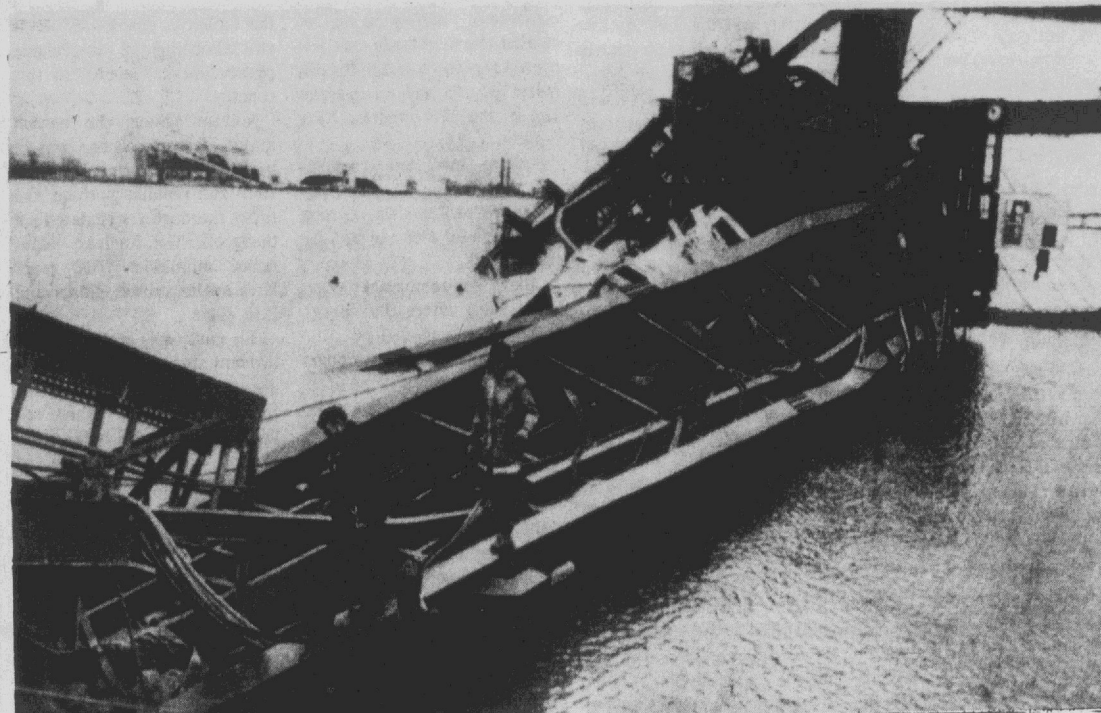
Great Lakes through New England.

Skies were clear over much of the nation with clouds lingering over the Gulf of Mexico coast, the lower Great Lakes through eastern portions of the Ohio Valley and the northwest.

Clear skies and light winds over the snow field from the upper Great Lakes through the northern Plains have caused temperatures to drop below seasonal normals.

The forecast for today called for rain or showers in the Pacific Northwest, extreme northern California and northern Idaho, with some rain and snow in western Montana. Some snow flurries were expected in western New York state and eastern Pennsylvania and perhaps in northern Minnesota and northwest Wisconsin. Showers and thunderstorms were expected to be scattered over south central and southeast Texas and along the Gulf Coast into southeast Mississippi and in central Florida. For the rest of the nation mostly sunny skies were predicted, except for the Pacific coast states. It was expected to be warmer west of the Mississippi River and cool east of the Mississippi.

Overnight temperatures ranged from two below zero at International Falls, Minn. and Marquette, Mich. to 76 at Key West, Fla.



WINDS TOPPLE CRANES—Rescuers climb the wreckage of two loading cranes in the aftermath of Sunday afternoon's high winds that sent the seven-

story cranes into Baltimore Harbor. One man was missing and two others injured when the cranes broke loose and skidded into the water. (AP Wirephoto)

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Energy Regulators Determine Supply And Product Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Switch on the gas stove, start the car, turn down the heat from the oil furnace. These everyday activities are all touched by the federal energy regulators.

From the price on the gasoline pump to how warm a home is in winter, the regulators' decisions affect the costs and availability of energy in this country.

Indirectly, the energy regulators' decisions affect the surf and sand of a summer vacation and the purity of the air.

The energy regulators, created to shield consumers from industry abuses and monopoly price gouging, make up a major portion of Washington's alphabet soup — FPC, FEA, NRC, BLM, EPA, FTC, ICC.

From the consumers' level, federal regulators seem to have little impact. None of the federal energy regulators has a direct consumer price authority like the Civil Aeronautics Board does on airline fares. Such visible consumer impact is wielded by state and local regulators — mostly utility commissions.

But federal energy regulators play a role in setting base prices for oil and natural gas and in providing incentives for marketing some types of energy.

Industry critics blame federal agencies in part for recent energy shortages and warn of more severe shortages to come unless regulatory policies are changed.

Although these broad charges do not always withstand close scrutiny, they do cast a harsh light on one fact — energy regulations have a cost.

NATURAL GAS

Perhaps the single most controversial energy regulation today is the Federal Power Commission's control of prices charged for natural gas by producers to interstate pipelines. The nation is faced with a growing shortage of natural gas, which industry spokesmen repeatedly blame on "22 years of federal regulation."

In fact, there is evidence the shortage had other important causes: heavy industry promotion of gas usage, disappointing production from overrated fields and the shift of exploration in the 1960s from the United States to the Middle East and other low-cost areas.

But the accusation against federal regulation has gained legitimacy in recent years as inflation accelerated drilling costs.

Town Protects Its Butterflies

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. (AP) — In this Northern California town it's against the law to harm butterflies.

During the winter this coastal community is host to millions of Monarch butterflies which migrate annually. The arrival of the Monarchs attracts as much attention as that of the swallows which arrive at San Juan Capistrano on a certain day each year.

The wheels of federal regulation grind slowly. By the time the FPC is ready to authorize price increases, costs may have soared even higher.

For example, Pennzoil Producing Co. asked the FPC in 1973 to approve natural gas sales at 47 cents per thousand cubic feet. But the commission balked, demanding actual cost figures.

Two years later, after studying the figures, an FPC examiner concluded Pennzoil really needed 65 cents a thousand. But, by then, the company wanted 80 cents.

Price increases granted in recent years by the FPC for gas at the well have shown up later as price increases on the homeowner's gas bill. But such federally approved hikes are not even the major factor in soaring gas bills.

Industry statistics show that, since 1969, the national average price of natural gas at the well has added about \$30 to the average annual gas bill. But, in the same period, the average bill has actually jumped a total of \$82.

This means about two-thirds of the increased prices paid by gas consumers reflect increases in costs all down the distribution system and not just the wellhead prices rises.

The industry complains that federal regulation simply cannot adjust prices quickly and fairly enough to stimulate all out exploration for new gas supplies.

And the nation does face a deepening shortage of natural gas — temporarily disguised this winter by a slow economy, availability of substitute fuels and mild weather.

The Federal Energy Administration estimated gas supplies were 11 per cent below needs in 1975 and projected a 16 per cent shortage for this year — a shortfall that might not be cushioned again by the economy or the weather.

The industry's solution is for Congress to end federal price regulation of natural gas.

If the industry is right, the consumer will pay more for gas — perhaps a lot more — but a reliable supply will be assured.

But what if the industry is wrong?

Oil

In the 1950's, Arab oil was cheaper than U.S. oil, and the domestic producers wanted protection against a raid on their customers. They got it in 1959 when President Dwight D. Eisenhower imposed a quota limiting oil imports.

But domestic oil production has dwindled until the United States now depends on foreign sources for nearly 40 per cent of its oil, the dependency that made the 1973 Arab oil embargo possible.

Some industry spokesmen now blame the very quota system, imposed for their protection, for driving domestic production down.

They say the quota system was not tight enough, that it let in too much foreign oil. And they say the threat of larger quotas was used to keep domestic producers from raising their prices higher, and earning the profits they claim were needed for exploration at home.

The quotas were removed in 1973 because the nation simply needed all the oil imports it could get.

But while they lasted, did the quotas protect consumer from high prices, or did they discourage domestic supply and set him up for even higher prices once the foreign producer's cartel was in the driver's seat?

Another dilemma of energy regulation.

ENVIRONMENT VS ENERGY?

Critics claim environmental rules conflict with maximum use of available fuels.

But the facts sometimes suggest a different interpretation.

Since the 1930's, automobile gasoline mileage has deteriorated with heavier cars, more powerful engines, automatic transmissions, air conditioning and a variety of power accessories.

Early antipollution controls contributed to a slump in average mileage from 15.5 miles per gallon in 1967 models to 13.9 in the 1974 cars.

But with the stricter antipollution standards, "catalytic



A CHAMPION — One and one-half year-old American Short Hair, owned by Adam Precowski, Chicago, walks the line at the fifth annual cat show at New York's Madison Square Garden. The message from the kitty, a Grand Champion is clear. .MEOW! (AP Wirephoto)

converters" and a wave of smaller cars, mileage has improved rapidly to 15.6 miles per gallon in 1975 and an average 17.6 in the 1976 models, EPA reports.

Federal law now requires cars to average 18 miles per gallon for 1978 models, 19 mpg for 1979, 20 for 1980 and 27.5 for 1985 models.

Other environmental regulations also affect the energy area.

For example, the Coast Guard has rules about the operations of tankers. These include limits on pumping out ships' bilge tanks, a major source of the spilled oil that washes up on beaches.

The Interior Department has safety regulations on offshore drilling designed to avoid the type of disastrous blowout and spill that coated the beaches of Santa Barbara, Calif., with crude oil in 1969.

Whatever its cause, the energy crisis that erupted with the Arab oil embargo of October 1973 has forced the U.S. government into even greater energy regulation.

The Federal Energy Administration (FEA) was created to regulate the allocation and prices of crude oil and petroleum products during and after

the embargo emergency. It is still allocating oil as Canada phases out its exports to this country.

Nuclear power, the newest major energy source, was a government offspring from the start and remains perhaps the most thoroughly regulated of them all. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) regulates nuclear power plants and their fuels.

Oil, gas, coal, uranium, geothermal steam, oil shale — all are regulated by the Interior Department whether they are produced on federal land or the federal offshore areas beyond the 3-mile limit of state jurisdictions.

Many other agencies have responsibilities in the energy area which do not deal directly with prices or availability at the consumer level.

For example, the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission share the responsibility for seeing that energy companies do not violate antitrust laws and raise prices to consumers in a monopolistic manner.

And the Interstate Commerce Commission oversees hauling rates for coal in the railroads and for some petroleum products in tank trucks.

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Fear Clouds Russian Embassy Radiation Incident

By JIM ANDERSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The man with the gray attache case identified himself into the microphone attached to the heavy wrought iron gate at the Soviet embassy on 16th Street, a few blocks from the White House.

After he was scrutinized by a closed circuit television camera, a buzzer sounded and the gate swung open. As he reached the next iron door, another buzzer sounded and he walked into the waiting room where a Russian security man in a bulletproof glass booth asked him his business.

The visitor said, "I have an appointment with Mr. Kamenov."

The security man motioned him to a bench and picked up a telephone. As he did so, the visitor unlatched the attache case, half opened the top and flipped a switch on a delicate instrument encased in foam rubber.

The needle on the dial flickered and then settled back on zero. The security man did not appear to notice.

The visitor was a reporter investigating allegations that the Soviets were bombarding the U.S. embassy in Moscow with energy waves, resulting in levels of electromagnetic radiation potentially hazardous to

Americans working in the 10-story building.

Although reluctant to comment on a situation fraught with political and emotional complexities, the State Department has acknowledged something is going on.

"I am not denying there is a problem involving our chancery in Moscow," spokesman Robert Funseth told reporters Feb. 10, after the original report was published by the Los Angeles Times from Moscow.

"It is a complicated and delicate problem which it would not be helpful to discuss in public. We have been and are dealing with it."

The next day, he said, the embassy doctor had "met with members of the American community and assured them they had not been exposed to any health hazard."

Nevertheless, fearful embassy personnel were given blood tests, medical briefings and the opportunity to transfer elsewhere. There were reports that two cases of lymph cancer and one of anemia — suffered by Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel Jr. himself — were being investigated.

Congressional sources said three of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's top aides told the House and Senate Foreign Relations Committees that the Russians had agreed to reduce

energy waves directed against the embassy if certain equipment that could be used to intercept Soviet communications were removed.

This indicated the Russians were trying to jam American electronic eavesdropping on Soviet radio communications.

Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, tried to suggest in an unsigned commentary that the problem was created by the U.S. embassy's own elaborate communications devices.

"The U.S. embassy is equipped like a ship with numerous antennae and large-size installations," Izvestia said. "It is clear, even to a person who is not expert in these things, that the use of such installations may be a source that increases the general level of the electromagnetic field in the building on which they are installed."

Inside the attache case the reporter carried into the Soviet embassy was a small device called a broadband isotropic radiation monitor.

Its purpose was to test one theory that the situation was "delicate and complex" — in Kissinger's words — because the United States was engaged in the same kind of operation against the Soviet embassy,

using high energy waves as part of a sophisticated eavesdropping technique.

The microwaves are beamed against any flat, rigid metal surface, such as an air conditioning duct, which vibrates like a primitive microphone when it is struck by sound waves. The microwaves pick up these minute vibrations as distortions in the echo which can be "read" and translated back into sound.

It originally was an American idea which the Russians picked up and used against the U.S. embassy in the early 1960s.

John Hemenway, president of the American Foreign Service Association, recalls that when he was serving in the U.S. embassy in Moscow in 1961, a security official took him to a window and pointed to a red brick building across the street.

"The security man told me that high energy was being beamed at the embassy from inside that building," Hemenway said.

"Whatever it was, I was getting it for the two years that I worked in that office. That makes me more than a casual observer to all this."

"I'm perfectly prepared to take any risk for my country. But I'll be damned if I would expose myself to a spooky hazard now in order to support Kissinger's detente, which is supposed to have put an end to all this sort of espionage. I think we ought to scream to high heaven about it."

Embassy staffers in Moscow are doing just that, but in a quiet, diplomatic way. They have asked AFSA, their equivalent of a trade union, to investigate the hazards to themselves, their families and their unborn children.

They recall the cancer deaths of two women whose husbands had served in Moscow, and now wonder whether radiation might have been the cause. The problem is that nobody really knows.

The effects of microwaves on the human body is still medically controversial.

The Food and Drug Administration reported recently that prolonged exposure to high levels of microwave energy can produce eye damage, including cataracts, in test animals.

But these levels are much greater than probable leakage from microwave ovens, the FDA said, and thousands of times higher than the energy emitted from a microwave listening device across the street.

If the level is high enough, microwaves produce heat in some of the objects they strike. Some medical authorities believe even low levels of microwave energy can cause subtle temperature changes in

the body, perhaps forcing the body's thermostatic system to work harder to maintain a normal temperature of 98.6 degrees.

Another complicating factor is time. Assuming the body undergoes some sort of change, no one can say how long it would take to produce any lasting effects. Various federal agencies are conducting no fewer than 107 studies at a cost of more than \$7 million to find some answers.

There is a possibility that microwaves cause genetic damage. It is known that high levels of non-ionizing radiation can produce temporary sterility, prompting further concern among Moscow embassy personnel about the welfare of their unborn children.

"The difficulty is that nobody can prove low levels of microwaves are harmless. I think so, but I can't prove it," says Dave Jones of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Some authorities suspect low microwave levels can affect the human nervous system in some way. Some radar waves have an effect on the ears, and can be "heard" in an unknown way.

One FDA study exposed monkeys to high doses of radiation — much higher than anything likely at the Moscow embassy — and found no harmful effect on their learning abilities.

One State Department doctor, who asked that his name not be divulged, says it is irresponsible to link any kind of cancerous condition to radiation at the embassy without further evidence.

"The embassy is a big place, with literally thousands of people having served there in recent years," he said. "You have to put it into statistical perspective. Out of that many people, it would be unusual if two people didn't come down with cancer."

But invisible rays, cancer and sterility are fearsome, emotional things. The State Department has promised answers to two questions posed by the American Foreign Service Association's Committee on Extraordinary Dangers: what is the extent of the medical danger in Moscow and what is the department doing about it? President Ford said in an interview with the Boston Globe that the Soviets have been contacted and "corrective actions are being taken."

What Izvestia did not say is

that the Soviet embassy in Washington is equipped with its own forest of antennae. Some are believed capable of picking up American telephone conversations which sometimes are relayed by microwave beams rather than cables.

What the Russians said about the U.S. embassy, if true, might also apply to the Soviet embassy in Washington. So the reporter borrowed a monitoring device designed to measure radiation levels around radar sets or microwave ovens, down to one microwatt — or one-millionth of a watt — or energy per square centimeter.

The experts were right. It is an enormously complex business.

Strolling in front of the Soviet embassy with his attache case on a cold windy day, the reporter got a reading of 2-3 microwatts. He learned later the device actually was recording static electricity from the wind, and not radiation.

Then he entered the embassy and took his surreptitious reading. Nothing.

He asked the Soviet press counselor about radiation at the U.S. embassy in Moscow. The Russian referred to the Izvestia article.

Was there anything similar in the Soviet embassy?

"No," he replied nervously.

"Would you be interested in finding out?" The attache case was next to the reporter on the sofa, closed.

"No," His tongue flicked over his lips. "We would have our own experts make such a study, if needed."

The reporter took another reading outside the embassy, at other embassies around Washington, at radio and television transmission towers and a local hospital. All were negative.

He recalled the experts saying microwaves are aimed in a narrow beam, and can be detected only if the monitoring device is placed directly in their path.

The EPA once took readings around Washington and other cities using a computerized van with five detectors, and found minute levels at several locations. All were too low to have been picked up on the reporter's portable instrument.

The U.S. and Soviet governments both have set health standards for energy radiation produced by radar, radio transmitters and microwave systems.

"It appears that large populations could be exposed to

significant levels," the EPA said. But there is almost total disagreement over what constitutes a "significant level."

The U.S. health standards allow continuous exposure to 10 microwatts per square centimeter for an hour or more.

Ironically, the Russians have much stricter standards, allowing only about one ten-thousandth of the American minimum, although American experts do not believe they

have equipment sophisticated enough to measure such small amounts.

"It's like the Soviet constitution," Hemenway said. "It looks great on paper but it's not carried out in practice."

Amid all the speculation, fear and ignorance, one State Department official said the Moscow embassy case might be "the first case study of the longterm effects of microwave radiation on human beings."



UPI REPORTER Jim Anderson, across the street from the Russian Embassy, holds a broadband isotropic radiation monitor which is used as part of a sophisticated eavesdropping technique. (UPI Photo)

Sectionalism Was But One Of Obstacles To New American Army

EDITOR'S NOTE — They were a motley crew, those Continentals. More a mob than an army, torn with sectional arguments, come together to fight a war, make a revolution, start a nation.

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The shot heard 'round the world at Lexington and Concord was actually a barrage.

All day long the American "army," which hadn't existed the night before, blasted away at the closely-packed British column clumping double time along the high road back to Boston, as vulnerable in their red coats as a gathering of stop signs. Yet when the smoke cleared, the uncounted thousands of farmers, tinsmiths, fishermen, saddlemakers and schoolboys had scored only about 300 hits.

Clearly there was room for improvement.

The Minutemen had formed an instant army, all right. But it had no commander-in-chief, no uniforms, no artillery, little gunpowder. Most important, it did not know what it was fighting for.

Congress was having its hand forced by a bunch of flaming mad famers who had decided they might as well lay siege to Boston since they had chased the British there, and were asking Congress to adopt them and their fait accompli.

In June, Congress took over the Massachusetts rabble, as its own Continental Army, and named George Washington as Commander-in-chief. Now they had an army. Maybe later, they'd figure out what to do with it.

Washington had led men against Indians and Frenchmen. That made him an exception. Of the first 21 major generals appointed by Congress, only 10 had prior military experience.

Likewise for their men. Militiamen came and went as their inclinations led them. During a march, they were apt to fall out and take a shot at game. The American would fight to defend his own cabin or settlement, but saw little compulsion to defend unknown countrymen beyond his own distant hills.

In 1756, General Thomas Gage, the British commander, wrote to Washington when both were fighting the French. New Englanders, he said, were "the greatest boasters and the worst soldiers on the continent. We have enlisted soldiers from all the provinces, but I never saw any in my life as infamously bad."

But in 1775 those "infamously bad" New Englanders had him coked up in Boston, and more were rushing to the front.

A detachment from New Hampshire covered 55 miles in 18 hours to reach Cambridge two days after Lexington and Concord. Putnam dropped his plow, literally, and raced to Boston when he heard the news. Artemas Ward, a 47-year-old sometime farmer, poli-

tician and volunteer soldier, was abed with a bladder stone when told of the fighting. With uncharacteristic dispatch, he hopped on a horse and rode to Cambridge to take command.

Washington arrived quietly in Cambridge on July 2, 1775, and promptly set off for a tour of the lines with Ward, painfully perched in his saddle, Nathaniel Greene of Rhode Island, and the eccentric Lee, followed by his constant escort, a pack of dogs he preferred to humans.

Washington developed order out of chaos. No more skinny-dipping in the Charles River. Discipline was clearly going to be a problem where officers were elected by their popularity and, as one soldier said, men were asked to please do something when some strong language would have had a better effect. One officer was found guilty for "unconcernedly

shaving one of his men."

There were all sorts of bizarre penalties to instill discipline. Washington used the lash, or the gauntlet. Men were suspended by their thumbs with one foot just reaching a stake sharp enough to hurt, but not pierce the skin.

Washington had his hands full. A Connecticut troop would have no Massachusetts men in its ranks, and Massachusetts companies would not tolerate a Rhode Islander.

Frontiersmen came swaggering into camp after prodigious marches.

They were a tough breed in their coonskin caps and buttoned brown fringed hunting shirts. One group, marching through Connecticut, had been called "damned rebels" by a farmer. The rifleman made him march 20 miles to Lit-chfield carrying a goose. When

(Continued on page 8)

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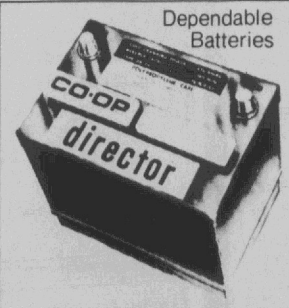
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F78-14	29.15	24.85	2.39
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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market put together a slight advance today with encouragement from several favorable signs on the progress of the economic recovery.

Trading remained relatively quiet, however.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 4.41 at 984.26. Gainers held a 3-2 edge on losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

On Friday, the Labor Department reported that its consumer price index rose only 0.1 per cent last month for its smallest monthly increase in four and a half years.

Separate government reports showed a 2.4 per cent jump in durable goods orders last month—the best showing by that indicator since last July.

Analysts said the market also got a lift from a sharp rise in bond prices, which has the effect of trimming yields on those interest-bearing securities.

There has been considerable talk on Wall Street recently that a wide spread between bond and stock yields might prompt a flow of funds from stocks toward bonds.

Pittston eased 3/4 to 35 1/2. The company estimated lower first quarter earnings.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .20 to 53.96 in the first hour.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained .13 to 103.50.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks				
	High	Low	Last	Change
AbtLab	43	43	43	
Alcoa	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	
AlisChal	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	
Alcoa	48	48	48	
Am Air Lin	10 1/4	10	10 1/4	
A Brands	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	
A Can	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	
A Cyn	26	25 1/2	25 1/2	
Am Motors	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	
AmT&T	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	
Babcock	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	
BeefFds	23	22 1/2	22 1/2	
BethStl	44	43 1/2	43 1/2	
Bearing	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	
Borden	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	
CaroPw	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	
Celane	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	
Champion	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	
Cheslie	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	
Chrysler	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
CocaCol	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	
ColPal	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	
ComE	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	
DeltaAir	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	
DowCh	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	
DukPw	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	
duPont	146 1/2	146 1/2	146 1/2	
EastAir Lin	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	
EsakiD	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	
Eaton	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	
Esmark	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	

Wallace...

(Continued from page 1)

more than 50 per cent of the vote against former Gov. Terry Sanford and Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y.,

Wallace continued his attack on Carter's statement that he had never supported the Alabama governor.

Wallace produced what he said was a copy of a letter written by Carter to his aide Billy Jo Camp on May 17, 1975. Wallace read from the letter: "I've never criticized Gov. Wallace and I don't intend to. I often make the point that Georgians who supported him in 1968 supported me in 1970."

Wallace also claimed Carter had backed him for the 1972 vice presidential nomination. His claim is based on a statement attributed to Carter by The Atlanta Journal. The Journal quoted Carter as saying a ticket of Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Wallace would do well in the South.

Carter said he vaguely remembers the conversation with the Journal reporter but denies he ever actively supported Wallace.

On another matter, Wallace said his campaign would be hurt somewhat if the federal election commission goes out of business without providing him matching funds for which he has qualified. But the governor said the loss of the matching funds would not be critical and claimed he has had on falloff in contributions despite early primary setbacks.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
6:15 p.m. — Greenville Chapter, National Secretaries Association meets at Ramada Inn.
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets.
6:30 p.m. — Pilot Club meets.
6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank.
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
7:00 p.m. — Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at fire department.
7:00 p.m. — Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge.
7:30 p.m. — The Community Gospel Chorus seniors of Greenville will meet at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church for rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple.
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose.

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn.
2:00 p.m. — The Ingles Fletcher Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Troy W. Rouse.
8:00 p.m. — Witha Council Degree of Pocomonies meets at Rotary Club.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Justices Agree Review Committing Of Children

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether children have a right to an impartial hearing

and their own attorney when their parents attempt to commit them to a state mental institution.

The justices will review a three-judge federal court decision that the state must guarantee children those rights. The ruling came in a Pennsylvania case, and Pennsylvania officials appealed to the high court.

"The resolution of this case will drastically effect thousands if not millions of families nationally," state attorneys said. "The vast majority of the states have similar juvenile ad-

mission and commitment statutes." Lawyers with the Mental Patient Civil Liberties Project in Philadelphia filed the suit on behalf of thousands of juveniles confined in state institutions for the mentally ill and mentally retarded.

The lower court ruled that state procedure for committing juveniles to mental institutions denied children their constitutional right to due process of law.

The court ordered sweeping

changes that would guarantee children the right to a preliminary hearing within 72 hours of their commitment and a full hearing within two weeks before an "impartial tribunal." Children are entitled to "counsel during all significant stages of the commitment process and, if the child is indigent, appointment of free counsel," the lower court declared.

Children may not be committed without "clear and convincing proof at the full commitment hearing that the child

is in need of institution-alization," the court said.

The judges said that all children 18 and younger presently confined in Pennsylvania institutions must be discharged or recommitted under the new procedures. The Supreme Court had stayed the lower court order until acting on the appeal.

The key to the lower court decision was the conclusion that parents may not waive the constitutional rights of their children.

Obituaries

Bush

Mrs. Frances Flood Bush died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Carmon

AYDEN—Mr. Grover "Man" Carmon died Saturday at the Greenville Villa Nursing Center. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Zion Hill Free Will Baptist, Rt. 1, Winterville by his pastor, Elder A.L. Miller. Burial will be in the Zion Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Carmon was a native of the Zion Hill community, but had made his home in Ayden for the past 35 years. He was a member of Zion Hill Church.

Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. Vallie Ruth Bright of Ayden and Mrs. Virginia Powell of Newark, N.J.; five brothers, Elmer, Bonnie, and Milton "Buck" Carmon, all of Ayden, Artillery "Five Cents" Carmon of Winterville, and James "Pony Bill" Carmon of Rt. 1, Winterville; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great grandchildren.

The body will be at the Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden from 6 p.m. Tuesday until one hour before the funeral. Family visitation at the Chapel will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. The family will be at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Bright, 608 Woodcrest Drive, Ayden.

Rice

Mr. Joe Sephes Rice, 67, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday. He made his home near Vanceboro.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Tabernacle Holiness Church in Vanceboro by the Rev. John White and the Rev. Lonnie Wetherington. Burial will be in the Fillingame family cemetery near Vanceboro. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mr. Rice, a native of Onslow County, lived in Westfield prior to moving to Vanceboro 21 years ago. He was a retired automobile mechanic.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mamie Collins Rice; a

brother, Bruce Waters of Chesapeake, Va.; and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Fillingame of Vanceboro.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Toler near Vanceboro and will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 Monday night.

Rouse

KINSTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Joanna B. Rouse will be held at Jericho A.M.E. Church in Kinston Tuesday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Rouse died Thursday after an extended illness. She was the sister of Dr. Andrew A. Best.

The body will be placed in the church one hour prior to the service. The family will receive friends at the Albritton Funeral Home, 500 East Blount St. Kinston from 8 to 9 p.m. tonight and at Mrs. Rouse's home.

Swindell

MOREHEAD CITY — Mrs. Laura Wallace Swindell, 87, died Sunday at her home here.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church here by the Rev. James C. P. Brown. Burial will be in Bay View Cemetery.

Surviving her are a son, W. M. Swindell of Greenville, Dan Swindell of Morehead City and Richard Swindell of Empire, La.; a daughter, Mrs. Grace Aelits of Morehead City; 14 grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

Williams

Mr. F. Raymond Williams, 60, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday.

The funeral service will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Joseph F. Bennett, his pastor, assisted by the Rev. Stuart Humphrey. Burial was in Rainbow Cemetery near Snow Hill.

Mr. Williams, a native of Lenoir County, spent his early years in the Hookerton community of Greene County and had been a resident of Grimesland for the past 23 years. He was employed by the Pinkerton Security Agency and was a member of the Proctor Memorial Christian Church, the Grimesland Volunteer Fire Department and the Junior Order of Hookerton.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Mary Cole Williams; a daughter, Mrs. John T. Flynn of Greenville; a son, Raymond (Bud) Williams of Grimesland; a brother, Dalton Williams of Grifton; three sisters, Mrs. Mattie Precourt of Fort Mills, S.C.; Mrs. Garland Meade of Hampton, Va. and Mrs. Mildred Moore of LaGrange; and two grandchildren.

The Netherlands A Drugs Center

By STEVE COFFEY
Associated Press Writer
AMSTERDAM (AP) — A marked rise in drug offenses is singling out The Netherlands for a new and unsavory role: the country is fast becoming a major center for Europe's thriving narcotics trade.

Despite stiffening resistance by the Dutch authorities, foreigners are streaming into Holland to get their share of the action and so far only minor inroads have been made by Dutch police on the acknowledged center of the trade — the Chinese quarter of Amsterdam.

Foreign influence is made clear by the latest available statistics.

In 1974, the overloaded courts sentenced 921 foreigners and 1,375 nationals on drug offenses. The nationals include large numbers of residents from the former Dutch colony of Surinam.

In the first half of 1975, some 400 foreigners were either fined

or sent to prison while approximately 600 residents were penalized. Law enforcement officers predict the 1975 figures will set a new high once second-half statistics are totaled because arrests usually mount in the summer tourist season.

Police officers complain that efforts to come to grips with the narcotics issue are still being thwarted by the mild

penalties handed down by the courts.

Under Dutch law the maximum jail term in drug cases — for smuggling across international borders — is only four years. This compares with up to 20 years in Britain, Belgium, France and West Germany.

The use of soft drugs is generally condoned by the authorities, but nevertheless illegal possession of drugs such as hashish and marijuana carries a maximum jail term of one month or a fine of 500 guilders (approximately \$U.S.200). Possession of more than 30 grams with intent to sell has a possible two-year jail sentence.

In practice, very few offenders receive the maximum penalties and the relaxed atmosphere is emphasized on a national level. The market prices of various sorts of hashish are read out over the Socialist radio station every Saturday by Koos Zwart, son of health minister Irene Vorrick.

Partly due to pressure by the police, a bill is now pending in parliament to stiffen the penalties for trading in hard drugs. If it is passed, many officers want to see the maximum penalties applied.

The bill calls for tripling the international trafficking term to 12 years, up to eight years for drug handling in The Netherlands and a maximum of two years for possession.

Despite their crowded courts, the Dutch appear in no rush to amend the law. Legislators are expected to approve the changes, but the sharper penalties are unlikely to become ef-

fective until well into 1976.

With the drug trade growing, there is some anxiety that dutch activity will some day come to rival the former French Connection, which transported heroin via Marseilles to the United States before being smashed by police.

Dutch law officers claim many foreigners still believe the use of drugs to be legal in The Netherlands. Many others are prepared to risk a fine.

Flag Rites...

(Continued from page 1)

the celebration of the American 200th Anniversary.

The American flag will be flown 24 hours daily and will be lighted at night. The construction of the flag pole is unique in that there is a rotating truck on the top of the pole which prevents the flag from wrapping around the pole.

Participating in the ceremonies were the following: Jr. ROTC Drill Team from D. H. Conley, Kay Dunn, President of the Winterville Ruritan Club, Rev. James Bussell, Harroll Weaver, President of Winterville Machine Works, Winterville Free Will Baptist Church Choir, Rev. Willis Wilson, Good Hope Free Will Baptist Male Chorus, Miss Joanne Franke, Mrs. Mattie McGlawhorn, Boy Scout Troop No. 550, color guard, and Steve Miller and Skipper Eure accompanied by the Adult Choir of the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church.

Sectionalism...

(Continued from page 7)

they got there, they tarred him, plucked the goose and feathered him.

Arriving at Cambridge, one of them astonished onlookers by having his brother hold a piece of white paper the size of a dollar between his knees and hitting it at 60 yards with a rifle shot. The British soon came to respect the woodsmen "with their cursed twisted (rifled) guns ... the most fatal widow-orphan makers in the world."

Where a unit had a common background or hometown, there was more uniformity and discipline. One was the Marblehead regiment of 44-year-old Colonel John Glover. These were fishermen, hardened by the discipline of the sea. They wore blue jackets, white shirts and tarred breeches and caps. Glover was a born leader and as a reward for proficiency in drill, distributed 25 new guns with bayonets to deserving recruits, one of whom promptly put his bayonet to use on a dog which had just bitten him.

While not discouraging enterprise, Washington had to forbid the otherwise estimable concern shown by his men towards the cannon ball shortage. They had been kicking at rolling British shot to stop them. The general stepped in after several lost their legs.

Although Washington never had more than 20,000 in his army at any one time, some 213,771 Americans served the Continental Army through the war and 164,087 in the militia. Six thousand were to die in battle, and 100,000 more of wounds, disease or starvation.

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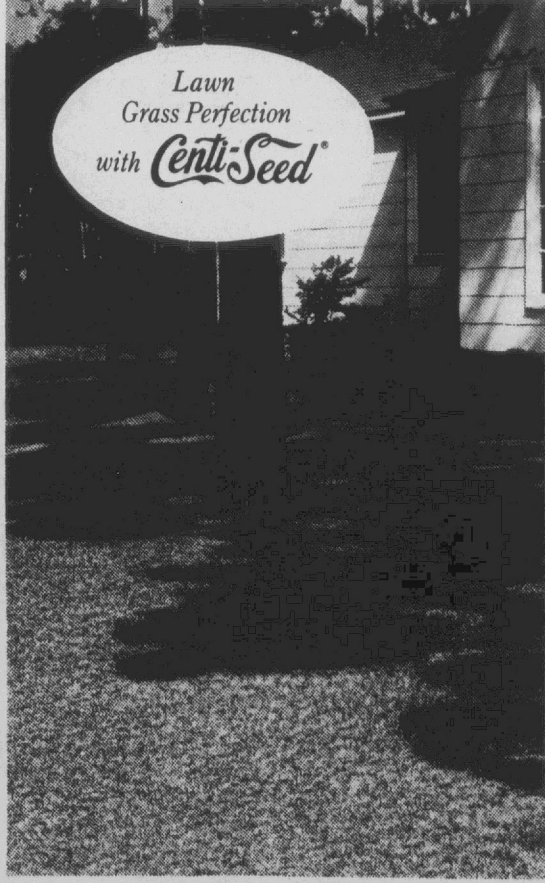
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MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 22, 1976

ECU Takes Two Decisions Against Duke Sunday



SPINNING IN THE 500—Terry Bivins of Shawnee Mission, Kan. spins out of control during running of the Atlanta 500. Driving below Bivins is J. D.

McDuffie of Sanford, N. C. David Pearson won the event. (AP Wirephoto)

Pearson Didn't Think His Car Could Finish

By JERRY GARRETT
AP Motorsports Writer

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Benny Parsons, Cale Yarborough, Buddy Baker and Richard Petty all thought at one point they were headed for victory. David Pearson was convinced until the very end that he wasn't.

"I just didn't think the car could last," said Pearson, who took a 1.8-second victory over Parsons in Sunday's Atlanta 500 stock car race. "We lost a lap early—that I thought we'd never make up—and the car was vibrating so bad I could hardly steer it."

"I don't think I've ever worked harder to win. If you don't believe me, just look at the blisters on my hands."

Parsons, who is still thirsting after his first victory this season while Pearson has won three of the four he's entered, was especially frustrated.

"It's tough to sit there and know you can't win even though you're so close," he said. "Just when I began to think I might have a chance to win the race, David comes back stronger than ever."

Parsons had what appeared to be a comfortable lead when both leaders pitted for fuel and new tires during a caution period with only 50 miles to go. But Parsons' Chevrolet took on only two tires, while Pearson's crew changed all four.

"Four new tires always work better than two," Pearson said. "I think Benny should have taken on all four. I don't know if I could have beaten him otherwise."

Pearson said his main concern through the first half of the race—besides making up the lap his Mercury had lost—was Yarborough.

Asked if he thought Yarborough could have won if not for a lengthy pit stop, Pearson said: "What do you think? He lost almost five laps in the pits and made up all but one before the race was over."

Yarborough, who built big leads at will until a broken distributor rotor cost him dearly, said: "I was real disappointed that I didn't win the race. But I was pleased that we're back to being competitive."

Yarborough led the most laps—117—and won a \$7,000 boat for his efforts. "Well, thank God I won something," he quipped.

The only other car able to keep up with Yarborough's

Chevrolet was Baker's Ford.

I guess I earned that name 'hard luck,' didn't I?" Baker said disgustedly after being sidelined by a blown engine while leading. "If I ever had a car handling any better than the one today, I can't remember it."

Things were looking so good, he confided, "I had done started thinking about what I was going to say in Victory Lane because I wanted to make sure I didn't forget my sponsor."

When Baker departed, Petty inherited a sizable lead, only to suffer a similar mechanical failure in his Dodge.

"Once I passed Buddy it ran real good for just a couple of laps and then it started binding

up," he explained. "I didn't really know anything was wrong...but my crew told me over the radio my lap speeds had dropped quite a bit. Right after that, the engine felt like it was binding up and I pulled in."

That left Parsons and Pearson to battle it out the rest of the way for victory and the \$16,750 winner's check from the \$151,900 purse.

A standing room only crowd of nearly 60,000 watched the event.

Fifth Loss By Net Team

The East Carolina tennis team went down to their fifth defeat of the season yesterday as they fell to the Gobblers of Virginia Tech, 7-2, on the ECU home courts.

ECU's Mitch Pergerson ran his seasonal singles mark to 5-1 as he beat Tom Vaughan of the Gobblers, 7-6, 2-6 and 6-3. Coach Neal Peterson said Pergerson is "one of the best I've got. I can depend on him."

The loss drops the Pirates to 2-5 on the season. They will travel to Pembroke Tuesday for a match with Pembroke State.

The summary (singles):
Tom Durfee (ECU) d. Jim Milley, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.
Tom Hood (VPI) d. Jim Ratliff, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.
Eugene Joseph (VPI) d. Randy Bailey, 6-7, 6-2, 6-1.
Vince Thomas (VPI) d. Doug Getsinger, 6-2, 6-2.
Mitch Pergerson (ECU) d. Tom Vaughan, 7-6, 2-6, 6-3.
Chip Longino (VPI) d. Bob Neff, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4.

The summary (doubles):
Milley-Joseph (VPI) d. Durfee-Bailey, 6-4, 6-4.
Hood-Longino (VPI) d. Getsinger-Neff, 6-4, 6-2.
Thomas-Clifford (VPI) d. Callaway-Smith, 6-2, 6-2.

STILL UNDEFEATED
KEAUHOU-KONA, Hawaii (AP) — Arthur Ashe remained undefeated in the \$320,000 World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup Series Sunday with a 6-4, 7-6, 6-3 victory over Bjorn Borge of Sweden.

DURHAM — East Carolina University's Pirates, struggling in the Southern Conference, continued their slaughter of Atlantic Coast Conference teams, ripping Duke University twice Sunday.

The Pirates bumped off the Blue Devils, 11-7, in the first game, then took a 4-1 decision in the second.

The Bucs are now 6-0 against ACC competition, while they are 1-3 in their own conference. East Carolina is 8-3 overall. Duke falls to 4-11 overall.

The Pirates are scheduled to wind up their play against ACC competition today at Harrington Field at 3 p.m., as they entertain North Carolina.

The Pirates broke open a scoreless game in the third inning of the opener, scoring six runs. Rick Koryda opened it up with a single and Howard McCullough walked. Geoff Beaton singled to load them up, and a double by Steve Bryant brought in both Koryda and McCullough. Charlie Stevens walked to reload the bases, and Joe Roenker's infield out scored Beaton. Sonny Wooten also walked, loading them up again, and another walk, to Robert Brinkley, scored Bryant. Koryda, up for the second time in the inning, singled in Stevens and Wooten.

Duke came right back with

WINNING TEAM
SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Al Holvert of Warrington, Pa., and Michael Keyser of Towson, Md., teamed in a Porsche Carrera to win the 12 Hours of Sebring by 10½ miles ahead of their closest rival.

Today's Sports
Baseball
UNC at ECU (3:00 p.m.)
Tennis
Washington at Rose (3:00 p.m.)
Tarboro at Williamston (3:00 p.m.)
Track
Rocky Mount at Rose (3:30 p.m.)
Conley at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)
Tuesday's Sports
Baseball
Southern Wayne at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)
Rose at Kinston (4:00 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Mattamuskeet (7:00 p.m.)
Jamesville at Belhaven
Plymouth at Washington (4:00 p.m.)
Conley at Washington (4:00 p.m.)
South Edgecombe at Roanoke (4:00 p.m.)
Softball
Conley at C. B. Aycock
Tennis
East Carolina at Pembroke State (2:00 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Williamston (3:00 p.m.)
C. B. Aycock at Greene Central (3:00 p.m.)

Board Meeting

The Board of Directors of the Greenville Babe Ruth League will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Elm Street Recreation Center.

A new constitution and by-laws will be approved, as well as provisions for an expansion draft.

All interested persons, along with all officers and coaches are urged to attend.

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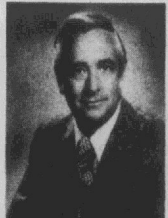
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two in its half of the inning. Rick Dixon reached on an error and Marc Hafer singled. Greenville native Robbie Cox singled in Dixon and Bob Grupp reached on a fielder's choice that scored Hafer.

The Blue Devils closed the gap to 6-4 with two more in the fourth. Larry Doby Jr., son of the former major leaguer, opened up with a ringing triple. John Lemen walked and Hugh Bayless singled, scoring Doby. Lemon, on second, scored all the way from there on a passed ball as McCullough chased it up around the deep Blue Devil field backstop.

The Bucs got back into the action in the fifth, scoring three more to up their lead to 9-4. Wooten walked and Brinkley singled. Koryda reached on an error, scoring Wooten. McCullough singled in Brinkley, and Koryda scored on Bryant's sacrifice fly.

Duke added another run in the bottom of the fifth. Cox singled, moved up on Grupp's hit and scored on a sacrifice fly by Tim Cecil.

The Pirates closed out their scoring with two in the sixth. Roenker walked and Glenn Card doubled. Wooten singled both runners over.

Duke finished up its scoring in the seventh. Hafer reached on a two-base error and Grupp singled. Cecil reached on an error, scoring Hafer and moving Grupp to third. Doby then hit into a reverse

double play, first to second, but Grupp scored the seventh run before Cecil was tagged out to end the game.

Duke gained the lead in the second game, scoring its only run in the second. Doby singled and Cecil got a hit. A double play got the trailing runner, and Greg Mencion singled Doby in for a 1-0 lead. The Pirates tied it up in the fourth. Bryant and Stevens both reached on errors and moved up on a sacrifice. Card hit a sacrifice fly to score Bryant.

Two runs in the fifth put the Bucs ahead to stay. Brinkley singled off the Blue Devil pitcher's foot, and was sacrificed up. McCullough singled him in and Beaton

got a hit. Bryant got his fourth hit of the day to score McCullough.

In the bottom of the inning, McCullough was injured when he hurt his leg hitting the wall, chasing a foul fly. Card caught for the rest of the game.

East Carolina added a final run in the seventh. Bryant walked, Stevens singled and a hit by Roenker scored Bryant.

Terry Durham got the win in the opener, in relief of Mike Burbank, while Pete Conaty

SECOND GAME		ab r h rbi		ab r h rbi	
ECU	ab r h rbi	Duke	ab r h rbi	ECU	ab r h rbi
Beaton, 3b	4 0 1 1	Turley, cf	3 0 2 0	Bryant, 2b	3 2 1 1
Bryant, 2b	3 2 1 1	Hafer, 3b	3 0 0 0	Stevens, rf	4 0 1 0
Stevens, rf	4 0 1 0	Cox, rf	4 1 2 1	Roerker, lf	3 0 1 1
Card, cf	3 0 0 1	Grupp, lf	4 0 0 0	Card, cf	3 0 0 1
Wooten, 1b	4 0 0 0	Doby, dh	3 1 2 0	Wooten, 1b	4 0 0 0
Brinkley, dh	3 1 2 0	Cecil, ss	2 0 2 0	Brinkley, dh	3 1 2 0
Gentry, ss	2 0 0 0	Nunn, 2b	2 0 0 0	Gentry, ss	2 0 0 0
McCullough, c	2 1 2 0	Menoc, c	1 0 1 1	McCullough, c	2 1 2 0
Bass, lf	1 0 0 0	Dixon, 1b	1 0 0 0	Conaty, p	0 0 0 0
Conaty, p	0 0 0 0	Simmons, 1b	1 0 0 0	Hayes, p	0 0 0 0
		Dewhurst, p	0 0 0 0		
TOTALS	29 4 8 4	TOTALS	26 1 7 1		

East Carolina 000 120 1-4
Duke 010 000 0-1
E—Hafer, Scofield, Hayes, DP—
East Carolina 1; LOB—East Carolina 8,
Duke 9; S—Hafer, Roenker, Gentry; SF—
Card.
Pitching
Conaty (w 2.0) ip h r er bb so
Hayes (10-4) 5 5 3 2 0 3
Dewhurst 2 3 1 1 1 1
HBP—By Conaty (Nunn); PB—Mencion.

FIRST GAME		ab r h rbi		ab r h rbi	
ECU	ab r h rbi	Duke	ab r h rbi	ECU	ab r h rbi
Beaton, 3b	5 1 2 0	Turley, cf	4 0 1 0	Bryant, 2b	4 1 3 3
Bryant, 2b	4 1 3 3	Hafer, 3b	4 2 2 0	Stevens, rf	4 1 0 0
Stevens, rf	4 1 0 0	Cox, rf	4 1 2 1	Roerker, lf	3 1 0 1
Card, cf	5 1 1 0	Cecil, ss	3 0 0 1	Card, cf	5 1 1 0
Wooten, 1b	1 2 1 0	Doby, dh	4 1 2 0	Wooten, 1b	1 2 1 0
Brinkley, dh	3 1 2 1	Lemen, 2b	2 1 1 0	Koryda, ss	4 2 2 2
Koryda, ss	4 2 2 2	Bayless, c	3 1 0 1	McCullough, c	3 1 1 1
McCullough, c	3 1 1 1	Dixon, 1b	2 1 0 0	Burk, p	0 0 0 0
Burk, p	0 0 0 0	Fremuth, p	0 0 0 0	Durham, p	0 0 0 0
Durham, p	0 0 0 0	Donnan, p	0 0 0 0	Carson, p	0 0 0 0
TOTALS	32 11 12	TOTALS	30 7 11 2		

ECU 006 032 9-11
Duke 002 210 1-7
E—Bryant, Lemen 2; Koryda, Beaton;
DP—East Carolina 2, Duke 1; LOB—East
Carolina 9, Duke 6; 2B—Bryant, Card; 3B—
Doby; SF—Bryant, Cecil.
Pitching
Burbank 4 10 5 2 1 2
Durham (w 2.0) 3 1 2 0 1 1
Fremuth (10-3) 2 7 4 6 6 5 1
Donegan 2 3 7 5 3 3 1
Carlton 2 1 0 0 0 1
WP—Fremuth; PB—McCullough.

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win the second game. It was the second win against no losses for both.

Wednesday, the Bucs go to Campbell for a single game.

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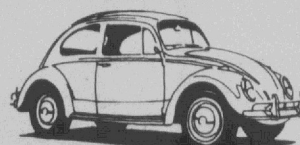
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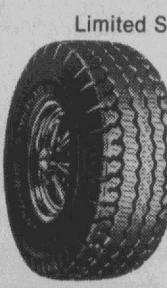
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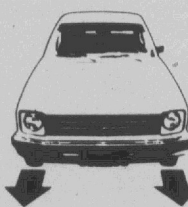
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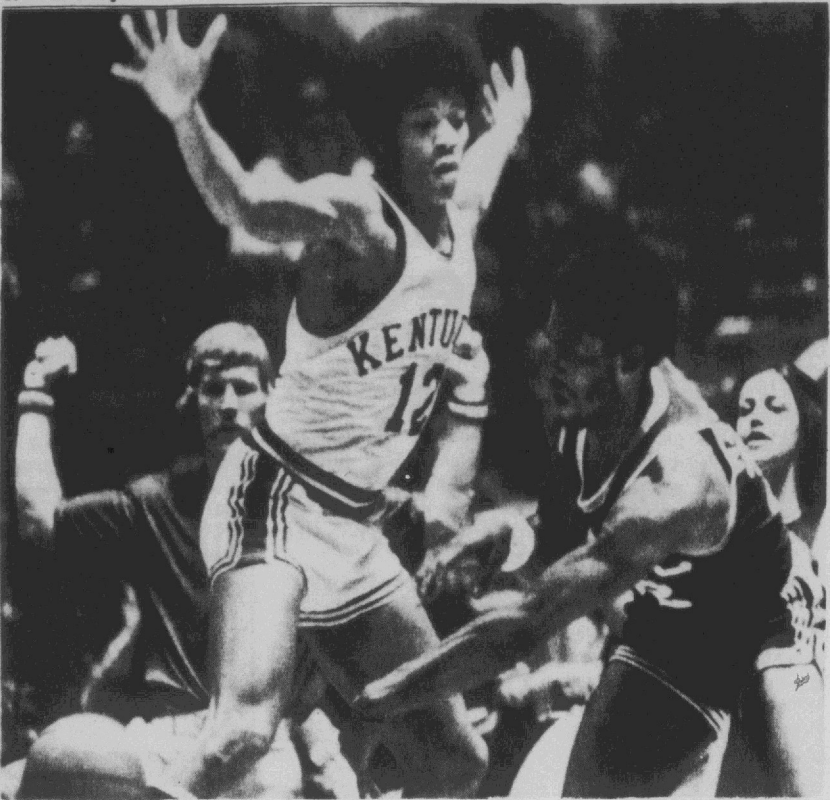


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LOSING THE BALL—University of Kentucky's Larry Johnson, left, stretches his arms out to block Melvin Watkins of the University of North Carolina-Charlotte from retrieving the ball after he lost it during their NIT playoff game Sunday in New York's Madison Square Garden. (AP Wirephoto)

Hubert Green Adds Up 'Luck'

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Hubert Green counts himself a lucky man.
"I'm lucky I can play golf for

a living," he said.
"I'm lucky that playing golf enables me to go all over the world, places my mother and father never even thought about going. I've played in Australia and New Zealand and Morocco and Japan. I've

played in England and Scotland and other places in Europe. I'm lucky I can do this. Not everybody can."
And how about the money he's piled up while playing his game, well over one-half million dollars in the last 3½ sea-

sons?
"Money isn't everything," Green replied in his curiously quick, clipped delivery. "It's nice to have, but it isn't everything."
"I'm trying to pile up the titles, not money. If you win the titles, win the golf tournaments, the money will follow."
And Green, rapidly advancing through the ranks of the game's premier performers, piled up another one Sunday, rallying from the potential disaster of a double bogey with a gritty, two-under-par 70 that won him the \$35,000 first prize in the Greater Jacksonville Open.
It was the second title in as

many weeks for the man who calls himself "just a skinny kid from Birmingham," and the 11th, including a Japanese title, in his career.
Now Green, who won this one by two strokes with a 12-under-par total of 276, would like to get lucky enough to win one of the game's Big Four crowns, the only thing he really needs to gain his full stature as one of golf's leading practitioners.
"In my estimation," said Green, a run-away, record-setting winner of the Doral Open a week ago, "a great player is a player who plays well in the major tournaments."
"I haven't had a particularly good record in the majors. That's what I want to do. That's the next step."

And his rare sweep of two consecutive titles stamps the dark, slender, 29-year-old Green one of the prime favorites for the Masters crown, the first of the year's major titles, to be played in Augusta, Ga., three weeks from now.
The victory, nailed down with a magnificent shot from a fairway sand trap on the 18th hole, allowed him to join Johnny Miller, Hale Irwin and Ben Crenshaw as the only double winners of the year. The two consecutive first place checks have pushed his earnings to \$89,006, fourth on the money-winning list for the season and ahead of Nicklaus and Miller.
Veteran Miller Barber was second with a 71-278. Ed Dougherty birdied his last three holes for a 67 and a tie with Mike Hill at 279. Hill shot a last round 71. U.S. Open champion Lou Graham was next with 71-280.

Took Wins In Go-Kart Races

Billy Wade, Timmy Peaden and Ronnie Moore each took wins in Go-Kart races held Sunday at the Conetoe Raceway.
Wade took a first in the 2-cycle class beating Ed Mayo of Taboro. Peaden, of Falkland beat Wilson's Jesse Bogue in the 4-cycle stock division and Moore, also of Falkland, Beat A. J. Barnhill of Belvoir to win the 4-cycle modified class.

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press
BOSTON (AP) — Defending champion Martina Navratilova was out with tendonitis in her wrist today as a \$75,000 Boston tennis tournament began at Boston University.
The Czech star withdrew after losing 6-1, 6-1, Sunday to Evonne Goolagong in Dallas and suffering severe wrist pain. Rosemary Casals will com-

pete against Wendy Turnbull of Australia Monday night.
Another evening match will pit Terry Holladay of La Jolla, Calif., against Sue Barker of England. Miss Holladay is eighth-seeded player.

HOUSTON (AP) — Danny Thomas and Dudley Taylor won a three-way playoff for the championship in the Houston Champions Club invitational golf tournament.
Thomas and Taylor had already finished their final round Sunday with a 277 total when 54-hole leaders Keith Compton and John Kline bogeyed the 72nd hole for a 277 total.
John Paul Cain and Stan Binion then parred the same hole to make it a three-way playoff.

Still No. 1

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Hundreds of fans jammed the city airport Sunday night to tell the North Carolina-Charlotte basketball team it was still No. 1 with them although it lost to Kentucky 71-67 for the National Invitation Tournament championship.

One woman gave freshly baked cornbread to Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell, who came off the plane clutching the silver cup he was awarded as the most valuable player in the NIT.

The airport maintenance superintendent, Tommy Mason, said it was the biggest crowd he had seen in almost 15 years at Douglas Municipal Airport.

The players and the coaches were introduced from a balcony overlooking the main lobby as the crowd roared approval.

Mayor John Belk proclaimed today as Mean Green Day for the 49ers, and the team was honored with a downtown parade.

Won Grappling Event

NORFOLK, Va. — East Carolina won the First Colonies Wrestling Tournament held this weekend with a team composed of former and current ECU wrestlers.

There were no available team scores but ECU's John Welborn said that near the end of the tournament, ECU had 105 points and the nearest team had 35. He said the Pirates won the tournament by a wide margin.

At 118, the second place Buc finisher was Ronnie Williams, currently wrestling coach at Rose High and a former ECU wrestler. Wendell Hardy, a current team member, finished second

at 126 and Paul Osman, also a current wrestler finished first at 134. Osman was named the Most Valuable Wrestler of the tournament.

D. H. Conley coach Milt Sherman took a first at 142 and James Kirby finished fourth in the class. Paul Thorpe was second at 158 and ECU assistant coach Mike Waller took a first at 167. Waller also won most pins in the least time. Paul Prewitt, a current team member took a fourth.

Barry Purser, a freshman, took second and Bruce Porter fourth at 177 and Rose High senior wrestler Ronnie Goodall took a third at 190.

Buc Golfers Place 3rd In Lejeune Invitational

CAMP LEJEUNE—East Carolina's golf team forged into a tie for second place in the final round of the Camp Lejeune Invitational but lost a playoff to Elon College and ended up in third place.

The Pirates were in third place all alone at the end of the second round and made up six shots on the North Carolina "B" team in the final round but could not overcome Elon in the playoff for third place.

The North Carolina "B" team finished in first place with 885 strokes followed by Elon and East Carolina with 890 strokes. The North Carolina State "B" team was in fourth at 892 followed by Appalachian State at 901, Temple at 906, Pembroke State at 910 and Old Dominion with 924 strokes.

Mike Bright of Appalachian State was individual medalist in the tournament with a three day total of 218 strokes. Chuck Scott of Elon finished in second place at 219 while North Carolina's Bill Fleishman defeated ECU's Mike Buckmaster in a playoff to finish in third place.

"I was very pleased to see our team come back and play so well in the final two rounds after getting off to such a poor start," said head coach Mac McLendon.

"We overtook N.C. State's "B" team in the final round and came awfully close to winning the tournament. I still wish we could have won that playoff for second place, especially after we play so well during the final two days."

The Pirates were in seventh place after the first round with 303 strokes but moved into contention in the second round with the tournament's best team score, a three over par 291, which put them in second place in the team standings. In the final round East Carolina returned a team score of 296.

Junior Steve Ridge was the Pirates second low scorer with a 223 total, followed by Rob Welton at 224, Keith Hiller at 225, freshman Frank Acker at 230 and Tripp Boines at 234. Ridge had a final round 76, Welton a 75, Buckmaster a 71, Acker a 74 and Boines a 78.

"I was very pleased to see Mike Buckmaster put together three solid rounds and finish as well as he did," said McLendon. "Steve Ridge, Rob Welton and Keith Hiller all played well. It was a total team effort and I think if we play the way we did during the final two rounds here, we should do well at the Furman Intercollegiate next week."

The Pirates travel to Greenville, S.C. to participate in the prestigious Furman Intercollegiate Thursday thru Saturday.

Kentucky Sees A 'Resurgence'

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Kentucky Wildcats, temporarily detoured by injury and inexperience, are on the road back to the top.

Not that they've been away for very long.

"This is a big step for our program, to come in here and win this tournament," said Coach Joe Hall Sunday after the Wildcats edged North Carolina-Charlotte 71-67 to win the National Invitation Basketball Tournament. "We were down before but we're not down now."

One of college basketball's perennial powers and NCAA finalists a year ago, the Wildcats entered the 1975-76 basketball campaign with high hopes and the usual preseason hoopla. But they also entered it minus four starters from last year's club.

"People tried extra hard to beat us because we were NCAA finalists," explained sophomore forward Jack Givens. "But that wasn't our team. The seniors did most of the work on that team. But those guys graduated. They were gone."

So were some of the prize recruits. High school star Bill Willoughby decided to pass up his college career in Lexington

in favor of a lucrative contract with the National Basketball Association's Philadelphia 76ers. Another highly-regarded prospect deserted when he got homesick. On top of that, forward Rick Robey went out of action in December with a knee injury.

The Wildcats responded to adversity by stumbling through their first 20 games with a 10-10 record. Then, surprisingly, the young squad began to jell. Playing mostly sophomores, Kentucky ran through the final third of its season with 10 straight victories, including Sunday's NIT victory.

"We're still kind of wondering what happened," said Mike Phillips, the 6-foot-10 sophomore center. "There was a lot of pressure on us to do well and we were kind of loose in our play. The turning point was when we were 10-10. Then we just got our mental attitude straightened out."

Rose High Chess Team Took Win

Rose High's Chess team opened its year with a 4-1 victory over Ayden-Grifton, Saturday night. The Rose team went undefeated last year and finished second in the state.

Timothy Caspar won first board over Jeff Wagstaff capitalizing on Wagstaff's middle game errors. Michael Jeffereys used a quick capture of Eddie Taylor's queen to easily beat Taylor.

Third board was won by Rose's Jim Kittrell whose middle game attack beat A-G's Sidney Manning. A-G's Kevin McAllister recorded the Chargers's only win beating John Lawler. Tammara Levey won with a 12-move Checkmate over A-G's Greg Forrest.

Rose will play an exhibition match against ECU this Saturday in the Rose High Library.

High School Championship

By The Associated Press
4-A
South Mecklenburg 74,
McDowell County 61
3-A
Graham 65, Washington 63
2-A
Clayton 71, Elm City 66
1-A
Wentworth 84, Clarkton 79

EARL THOMPSON

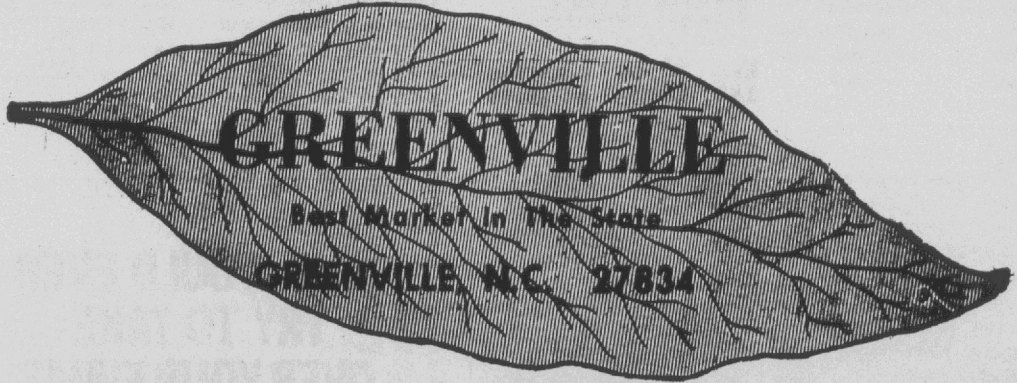
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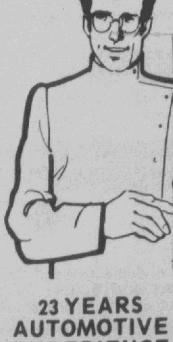
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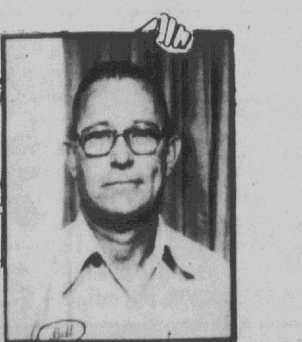
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Federal Election Commission Loses Key Power At Midnight

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission loses its most important powers at midnight because Congress has been unable to meet a deadline to cure what the Supreme Court says are the commission's unconstitutional defects.

The Supreme Court ruled Jan. 30 that the commission's makeup was unconstitutional because four of its six members were selected by Congress, rather than the president. The court then set a March 1 deadline for Congress to remedy that problem. When that deadline was not met, the court extended the deadline for an extra 20 days.

Because there is no chance that Congress can act by midnight, the commission is meeting today to certify another \$1 million in matching funds to presidential candidates.

Meanwhile, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he would meet with other leaders to decide whether to ask

the Supreme Court for another extension. However, Mansfield said there was no guarantee that Congress would be able to meet any further extension either.

The commission earlier this year certified \$11.6 million to 14 presidential candidates. Once candidates have raised \$5,000 in donations of \$250 or less in each of 20 states, they are entitled to dollar-for-dollar matching money.

The Supreme Court ruling did not abolish the commission but terminated its powers to pay matching funds. Nor will the FEC be able to carry out other responsibilities for administering and enforcing the law passed in 1974 to govern the financing of federal election campaigns.

The law set limits on contributions and expenditures, in addition to providing for taxpayers' subsidies for the campaigns of presidential candidates.

Supporters of the commission say the panel's objectives would not be harmed by a brief period

of suspended powers.

Legislation to restructure the FEC in compliance with the court's decision has bogged down. The Senate debated the measure last week, adopting some amendments and rejecting others, and then agreed to try again this week to break the impasse. The House starts consideration of its own version of the legislation Wednesday or Thursday.

The basic dispute is whether to amend the law merely to meet the Supreme Court re-

quirement that all members of the commission be appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate.

Some lawmakers, including some prominent Democrats, also want to limit the power of corporations to set up employee groups to solicit campaign contributions and to make other changes in some of the commission's rulings.

President Ford has threatened to veto any bill that goes beyond restructuring the commission.

Six Children Killed Saturday As Fire Swept Oxford Home

OXFORD, N.C. (AP)—Six children ranging in age from nine months to 16 years were killed early Saturday when fire swept a five-room frame house while their parents were visiting a Henderson nightspot.

Firemen said they battled the blaze for more than an hour and did not realize anyone was in the house until they subdued the flames and entered the bedrooms where the bodies were found.

A fireman said they had asked a neighbor if anyone was in the house and were told they

did not know.

Patricia Jackson, dispatcher for the Oxford Police Department, said the parents "were forming some type of music band together" and had gone to the Henderson nightspot about 12 miles away.

The dead children, members of three families, were identified as Maxine Gooch, 16; Janet Gooch, 8; John W. Gooch, 6; Jerome Oiles, 9 months; Belinda Taborn, 6, and Teresa Taborn, 5.

Members of the Oxford Volunteer Fire Department, said

flames were beginning to break through the roof when they reached the house, described as a five-room green and white frame dwelling around five years old.

A fireman said he believed the furnace of the house had been cut off and the occupants were using space heaters to keep warm. He said the fire apparently broke out from the space heater in the living room which burned the floor beneath it.

Jackson said the house was owned by Norris Latta, es-

tranged husband of the mother of one of the victims. Officers said they were not sure how many of the families lived in the house, but said some apparently were visitors.

Discussing the deaths, fireman Al Woodlief, station manager of radio station WCBQ in Oxford, said:

"Nobody believed it at first because none of the neighbors said anything about people being in there. It appeared to be unoccupied. It looked like a new house."

No Assurance On Sale Limit

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey says so far the Ford administration has refused to assure Congress that the only military equipment it plans to sell to Egypt is six C130 cargo planes.

Humphrey said that refusal is "at the heart of" the current stalemate over congressional approval of the C130 sale.

Nearly a month ago, the administration started sounding out key members of Congress on whether approval could be obtained to lift the embargo on arms sales to Egypt.

Administration officials said at first that the only deal contemplated was the sale of six C130 cargo planes for \$39 million. But in a series of closed-door sessions with members of Congress, administration officials posed the possibility that the cargo plane sale would be followed by Egyptian purchases of other material, including antitank missiles and fighter planes.

The negative reaction turned out stronger than the administration had anticipated. Last week a group of U.S. Jewish leaders met with President Ford and later reported that Ford's comments led them to believe that the Egyptian deal would be limited to the transports.

Several members of Congress have informed the administration that any effort to sell arms to Egypt through the gov-

ernment's foreign military sales program would result in a bitter debate.

Humphrey and Sens. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Clifford Case, R-N.J., all members of the Foreign Relations Committee, have suggested a compromise: sell the cargo planes through commercial channels and drop plans for any further arms sales to Egypt this year.

If the U.S. government is involved in a government-to-government sale of the planes, it gives official U.S. government sanction to the transaction. On the other hand, that controversy would be reduced if the sale were done on a private basis.

So far, said Humphrey in an interview, both Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have refused to agree to limit sales to the planes. "The President seems to be adamant about that," said the Minnesota Democrat.

Humphrey said he and other members of Congress have had several meetings with administration officials to try to work out a compromise. But he said there has been no progress so far.

Did he take that as an indication the administration has further arms sales in mind? "I don't think there's any doubt of it," he said.

FBI Pushes Bishop Hunt

SPINDALE, N.C. (AP) — FBI agents today searched in the Spindale area and in the Smoky Mountains for William Bradford Bishop Jr., 39, State Department official charged with slaying five members of his family.

A man answering Bishop's description tried to swap his pistol for a more powerful one at a gunshop in Spindale a week before his station wagon was found abandoned last Thursday in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. The park on the North Carolina-Tennessee border is 125 miles northwest of Spindale.

Authorities in Montgomery County, Md., who have charged Bishop with murder, say they believe he bludgeoned his mother, wife and three children at their home in Bethesda, Md., on March 1, and buried their bodies the next day in a makeshift grave near Columbia in Tyrrell County of eastern North Carolina, after setting them on fire. A brush fire set off by the bodies led to their discovery.

"We want to satisfy ourselves that it was him," Edward Best, chief FBI agent in North Carolina, said of the reported sighting of Bishop March 10 or 12 by Thomas D. Gilliam Jr., owner of the Spindale gun shop. Owners of other gun shops in the area were being questioned to see if he may have tried to get another pistol from them.

The search in the North Carolina-Tennessee border was aimed at tracing reports of stolen cars to determine how Bishop may have gotten from the park to Spindale.

Hotels in the two states also were checked to see if employees remembered any guest fitting Bishop's description.

Police Fund Bid Approved

FARMVILLE—In a call meeting last week the Farmville Commissioners approved an application through the MidEast Commission for a crime prevention officer for the Farmville Police Department.

If funded, this officer will handle public education about the prevention of burglary, rape, and the like. At first 90 per cent of the cost of the proposed program will be paid by the federal government, five per cent by the State, and five per cent by the Town of Farmville.

A new fire truck for the Farmville Rural Fire Department is due to arrive in mid-April, it was reported.

It also was reported that radio-controlled pagers for fire department and Rescue Squad members have been ordered. Construction on the new water system extension to the Lewis' Store area should begin within the next 10 days, it was announced.

The Commissioners approved a resolution asking the State Department of Transportation to conduct a thoroughfare study for Farmville and the immediate area.

INCOME RISE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The annual income of U. S. households in 1974 averaged \$12,893, according to a Census Bureau survey. The income of nonfarm households was slightly higher than those of farm units — \$12,928 against \$12,041.



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'Tania' Will Be Tried On More Serious Charges



FAMILY AFFAIR — James L. Browning, Jr., the prosecutor who won a conviction against Patricia Hearst on bank robbery charges, answers a reporter's question during an impromptu news conference Sunday. With him are his children Jimmy, 13, left, and Evelyn, 14. Browning said the government will surrender Miss Hearst to Los Angeles authorities for arraignment on more serious charges within the week. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Dismantling Big Facility In Thailand

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The United States began dismantling its big radio listening post in northeast Thailand today following the Thai government's weekend decision that all but 270 of the 4,000 American military personnel in Thailand must leave the country within four months.

Thousands of leftist students marched on the U.S. Embassy Sunday for an anti-American demonstration. A bomb thrown into the procession along the way killed four students and wounded more than 80.

Representatives of 18 rightist groups in favor of the U.S. military presence broke into the headquarters of the National Student Center of Thailand (NSCT), smashed furniture and broke windows. They also demanded that Prime Minister Kukrit Pramroj "suppress Communists," investigate Soviet spying in Thailand and arrest a top leftist student leader.

Some NSCT leaders blamed the rightist groups for the bomb attack, but police said they had no suspects. One youth was badly beaten by students who believed he threw the bomb, but police let him go after questioning him.

A U.S. military spokesman said two C130 transports took 118 American personnel and equipment from the Ramusen Electronics Intelligence Center out of the country.

The listening post 300 miles northeast of Bangkok ceased its monitoring of radio transmissions from Communist Indochina before midnight Saturday, the deadline set by the Thai government. About 900 U.S. employees remained at Ramusen, a spokesman said, and the withdrawal of them and other American personnel is expected to continue at a rapid pace.

Kukrit told reporters the contingent of 270 U.S. advisers to remain "could be fewer if the United States cuts its military aid to us." He added that the question of the American military presence might be reopened by the new government to be chosen by the new parliament that is to be elected April 4.

"If the new government wants to renegotiate and have a new debate, it must be submitted to parliament, and it won't be a secret agreement as with the military regime (that ruled Thailand before 1973)," he said.

The Ford administration has proposed a \$51.5-million program of sales, grants and loans to Thailand for the coming fiscal year.

Kukrit had pledged to get all American forces out of Thailand by last Saturday. A U.S. spokesman said despite the four-month extension, all American military operations not related to the withdrawal had stopped.

The 270 advisers will remain under a 1950 agreement and have not become a target of student attacks yet.

Soviet Defector Denied Oswald A KGB Member

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet KGB agent who defected to the United States in the months immediately after the November 1963 slaying of President John F. Kennedy sought to assure U.S. investigators that Lee Harvey Oswald was not a KGB agent, newly released CIA documents show.

The Russian, Yuri Nosenko, was one of two defectors from hostile intelligence agencies who played a key role in the U.S. investigation into whether Kennedy's assassination was the work of a foreign conspiracy, according to CIA documents.

The other defector, a Cuban linked to Fidel Castro's intelligence service, also arrived in the United States in the months immediately after the assassination. The Cuban told his interrogators that Oswald may have been in contact with Cuban intelligence agents just seven weeks before he killed Kennedy, according to the documents.

Because both defections came so soon after Kennedy was killed, former U.S. intelligence officials say they doubted the authenticity of the information provided by the two men, particularly Nosenko, since his testimony seemed to eliminate any possibility of Soviet involvement.

The Warren Commission concluded there was no evidence of a conspiracy, but a CIA memo written in May 1975 said that the Warren report "should have left a wider 'window' for this contingency. That, indeed, was the opinion at the working level ... in 1964."

That memo is among some 1,500 pages of documents just released by the CIA in response to a Freedom of Information request.

A March 1964 CIA memo to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says Nosenko "reported that his own department was involved directly with Oswald because Oswald came to the USSR in 1959" but "there had

By STEVE MONTIEL
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, convicted of bank robbery by a jury convinced of her guilt by her words and actions as the revolutionary "Tania," faces up to 25 years in prison and another trial on more serious charges.

Evidence presented by the government to show that the kidnaped newspaper heiress willingly embraced the terrorism of her captors outweighed her testimony that she cooperated with them to save her life, jurors said.

"I don't think it was any particular thing at all that led to our finding her guilty," said Marilyn Wentz, a member of the panel that found Miss Hearst guilty of armed bank robbery Saturday after 12 hours of deliberation. "I think it was a combination of all the evidence."

Mrs. Wentz, 36, a dental assistant and mother of four from Hayward, Calif., said in an interview Sunday night, "I know I went over it, and over it — everything — before deciding."

She said she thought that both the prosecutor, U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., and chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey "did a very good job in presenting the case."

Another juror said the ordeal of deliberations was so intense that some members of the panel wept and others became sick to their stomachs.

Today, the 22-year-old Miss Hearst waited behind bars for the unfolding of a fate now in the hands of her judge, attorneys and prosecutors.

Sentencing by U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter is scheduled for April 19. He said Sunday that the maximum penalty he would consider would be 25 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for armed bank robbery.

Miss Hearst also was convicted of using a weapon in a felony, which carries a maximum 10-year sentence. But Carter said, "I don't consider that I could impose the second penalty on top of the bank robbery, since that really is included in the first offense."

The minimum sentence would be probation.

The heiress to a vast publishing fortune showed no emotion Saturday afternoon when the guilty verdict returned by the seven women and five men was read in the hushed courtroom.

Miss Hearst had testified tearfully that she had joined the April 15, 1974, holdup at a Hibernia Bank branch here after being raped, tortured and threatened with death by the Symbionese Liberation Army band that kidnaped her two months earlier.

Carter said the federal government would turn her over to authorities in Los Angeles for arraignment on state kidnapping, assault and robbery charges within the week. If convicted on those charges, which stem from a crime spree a month after the bank robbery here, she could be sentenced to life in prison.

Carter said he and Browning had agreed to allow her transfer to Los Angeles — probably by mid-week — upon completion of interviews with probation officers on the condition that she be returned here for sentencing "without any legal squabble."

But defense lawyer Albert Johnson said, "I'm certainly going to ask the court not to allow that to happen." He said he would fight the transfer in court if informal overtures to Carter failed.

SLA members William and Emily Harris, whose arrest last

Sept. 18 led to the capture of Miss Hearst on the same day, face trial in the same case.

Miss Hearst denounced her two underground companions during her trial. Browning said Sunday that Miss Hearst "quite probably" would be a star witnesses if the Harrises are prosecuted in the Hibernia Bank robbery or for the heiress' Feb. 4, 1974, kidnapping.

Bailey said Miss Hearst had already asserted her willingness to testify against the Harrises. "She certainly will do so if anyone asks her to," he said.

The attorney, who visited his client in jail Sunday night, said, "She is holding up well. She was able to respond to my brand of humor."

Randolph A. Hearst, somber and reticent, visited his daughter for two hours and 15 minutes Sunday afternoon at the San Mateo County Jail 25 miles south of here and said later, "She's all right."

But his wife, Catherine, remained in seclusion at their Nob Hill apartment. "She doesn't feel very well today," Hearst said.

He said the family was "shocked and surprised" by the verdict. "It was a disappointment to all of us."

Hearst was accompanied by Miss Hearst's eldest sister, Virginia, and her husband, Jay Bosworth.

Dr. L.J. West, a UCLA psychiatrist who testified for the defense, also visited Miss Hearst and described her mood as "sad."

Bailey, who said he planned to appeal the conviction, explained his client's impassive reaction to the verdict by saying, "She was kind of convinced that she didn't have much of a chance. She continued to believe that."

Bailey had come from Boston to head an elaborate, expensive defense effort that portrayed Miss Hearst as a kidnapping victim coerced by her captors into committing crimes. But jurors didn't believe it.

One of the panelists, Norman Grim, 43, of San Mateo, said Miss Hearst's failure to take advantage of opportunities to return home and the Los Angeles incident in which she sprayed a sporting goods store with gunfire to help the Harrises escape after a bungled shoplifting effort were very damaging to her.

"It is possible, I imagine, for a person to be coerced, but I don't believe it is possible for someone to be coerced all the time," Grim said.

A juror who asked not to be identified told the San Francisco Chronicle that it was clear to the panel from the beginning of deliberations that an innocent verdict would not be returned.

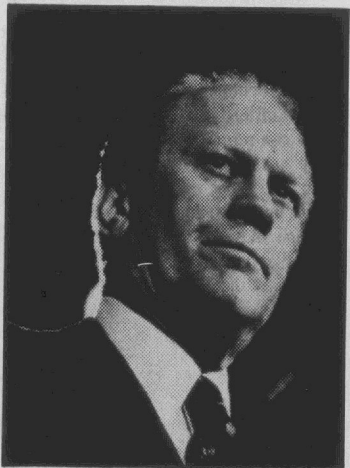
But each panelist would rather have been able to acquit the heiress than convict her because of the fact that she was kidnaped, the juror said.

Orchestra Will Return April 1

NEW YORK (AP) — After an absence of 10 years, the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra returns to the United States to play nine concerts.

Three performances will be given in New York City, starting April 1. The others include two in Washington, one in Chicago, two at Iowa State University, and one in Hartford, Conn.

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On the tax that is owed, the President's plan will allow payments to be spread out for as long as 25 years with greatly reduced interest rates as low as 4%. This is President Ford's basic plan. It is one more way that he is helping America's family farmers. It's real proof that he believes it when he says, "Too much love and too much labor go into the development of a paying farm to dismantle it with every new generation."

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11. Charns
13. School tie, coat
14. Surgical stitches
15. External
16. Ancient Irish
17. Mexican shawls
19. Pike-like fish
20. Pigeon

DOWN
2. Chemical suffix
23. Private school
27. Have confidence
29. Solo
30. Feminine name
31. Plain in
32. Trefails
36. Abigail's son
37. Despire
38. Motivate
41. Entrance
42. Medieval sailing
43. Fruit-bat
44. Self

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1. Footlike part
2. Enzyme
3. Normal
4. On behalf of
5. Iron and copper
6. Fragrance
7. Porch
8. On tiptoe
9. Not any
10. Completes
12. Stein
18. Maori pit for roots
19. Large quantity
22. California herb
23. Cupidity
24. Cautious
25. Mosque tower
26. Chinese aborigine
28. Gelderland city
32. Fellow
33. Put on cargo
34. Of the ear
35. Obstacle
36. Brazilian tree
39. Sign in a lobby
40. Guido's note

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦Q83 ♦AK104 ♦93 ♦K1062
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♦
3 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Five clubs. Partner showed a very good hand with his jump, and in support you have the equivalent of an opening bid, so you should be in the slam range even though your queen of spades is a doubtful asset. Your jump to five clubs shows a good hand, and partner could proceed to slam if he has controls in spades and diamonds.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Make A Deal
8:00 Rhoda
8:30 Phyllis
9:00 All in Family
9:30 Maude
10:00 Med. Center
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie
TUESDAY
6:00 Car. Today
6:30 News
7:00 Hollywood Sq.
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Price Right
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love Of
11:55 Graham Kerr
12:00 Newswatch

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY
7:00 Farm Affair
7:30 Treas. Hunt
8:00 Rich Little
8:57 News Update
9:00 Joe Forrester
9:30 Jigsaw John
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
TUESDAY
5:30 Billy Walker
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
8:30 Today
8:57 News Update
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sweetcakes
10:30 High Rollers
11:00 Fortune

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Rocks
8:30 Heavens
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Special
1:00 News
TUESDAY
7:00 Morning
9:00 Montage
10:00 Women
10:30 That Girl
11:00 Edge Of
11:30 Happy
12:00 Make Deal
12:30 Children
1:00 Ryan's

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY
7:00 Gardner
8:00 USA
8:30 Ourstory
9:00 Sing America
10:00 City Limits
TUESDAY
8:00 Sports Med
8:30 Life World
8:45 Math
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11:45 Zebra Wings
12:00 Self
12:30 Elec Co

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King Kong Found Alive And Happy In Chicago

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — King Kong is alive, well and happy as a security guard for a Chicago insurance company.

"It was me in my gorilla suit up on top of the Empire State Building, clutching Fay Wray in one hand or putting her gently on a ledge and knocking down attacking planes until the

bullets got me," says Carmen Nigro, recalling the memorable, final scene of the 1933 movie classic, King Kong.

"Of course, what I was on was an eight-foot model on the RKO stage with a backdrop of New York City," said the man who was known for 25 years as the Hollywood Apeman.

"Fay Wray was an animated doll. Planes were projected on the backdrop. There were a few little gasoline-powered planes hooked on wires that were aimed around me. I wore fur-covered ballet slippers with rubber suction pads on the bottom. I looked 50 feet tall."

Nigro, whose professional name was Ken Rody, is a lively 71-year-old who still can mimic the shuffle of an ape. He appeared as a stuntman in about 100 movies and played a gorilla in 33 others.

A barrel-chested 5-foot-6, Nigro was the hairy beast in Mighty Joe Young, The Unholy Three, Tarzan and His Mate, Night of Horror and Ape Man Nabonga. His last gorilla movie was Gorilla At Large in 1954.

Nigro said he studied the way an ape moves when he accompanied the late Frank Buck, the animal collector, on two jungle

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Examine every detail of your life and organize it better to be more successful. This especially concerns whatever has to do with your career or avocation, so those in high office can observe your talents.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) Contact that individual early who can assist in improving the quality of your work. Pay your bills and improve credit.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Study that big plan to make it successful. Your hunches are good, but need checking against your finest judgment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Try to meet the expectations of your mate more and be happier. Avoid one who wants to make trouble between you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Avoid those persons who have not been friendly of late. The evening can be a very amiable and happy one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Reap benefits by getting work done. Take care of any physical activity you may have and avoid trouble later. Improve wardrobe.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make plans early for recreations you want to have later so there will be no slip-ups. Don't let racketeer put one over.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy at whatever will bring more harmony into your home so you can be happier there. Put new idea in operation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Improve routines and free time for other activities. Handle correspondence you have pigeonholed for some time and gain benefits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Build a more solid structure for your monetary affairs and they work out better. Coordinate efforts with allies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get together with persons you like and make the plans for the future that are worthwhile. Improve social life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into the privacy of your study and figure out just what progress you are making toward your goals and how to improve plans.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Fine day for being with fine pals and adding to your roster of friends and acquaintances by being charming and gregarious.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very serious one moment and positively giddy the next, so be sure the diet is right, a good education is provided, and religious training is given early so the practical and the imaginative can be well coordinated and organized. Slant education along lines of work with the public, such as government, selling, etc.

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The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ 1 ♦ Dble. 1 NT
Pass Pass Dble. 2 ♦
?

What do you bid now?

A.—The bidding has improved your hand enormously. Partner must surely have a good, long diamond suit and, most likely, a spade control. You have prime values, and your queen of diamonds is a gilt-edged security. Since you have already shown a minimum hand with your heart rebid, we deem it wise to cue-bid five clubs. Partner will surely read this as ace-showing and he might be able to bid a slam.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦KQ10975 ♥8 ♦943 ♦74
Partner opens the bidding with one diamond. What do you respond?

A.—Four spades. This is a two-way action. First, there is every likelihood that you can make four spades, and even if you don't, your loss will be tempered by the fact that you hold honors. Secondly, your hand has no defensive prospects and is useless at any contract but spades. By jumping to the four-level, you should keep the opponents out of the auction and, perhaps, out of a makeable game in one of the unbid suits.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South with 60 on score you hold:
♦KQ9 ♥AQ10 ♦AQ82 ♦J76
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♦ Dble. 1 NT Pass
Pass Dble. 2 ♦ Pass
Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Pass. To be sure, you hold a very good hand, but you have already told partner so with your two doubles. If partner held anything of value, he could have competed further over two spades. Do you really think you have any play for nine tricks opposite a partner who is broke? Defend and hope to defeat the opponents and collect a small profit rather than risk a large loss.

Q.7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AKJ976 ♥8 ♦9542 ♦A6

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264 (Farmville Hwy.)
NOW SHOWING
AT YOUR ADULT
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Valid I.D. Required
PENTHOUSE COVER GIRL
Brigitte Maier
in SECOND
COMING OF EVA
RATED X in EASTMAN COLOR
Call For
Showtime 756-0848

Now Thru Thur.!
SKY RIDERS PG
JAMES CAGNEY • SUSANNAH YORK • ROBERT CULP • CHARLES AZNAVOUR in "SKY RIDERS"
PLAZA Cinema 2
SHOWS DAILY
2:15-4:35-6:55-9:15
WEEKDAY SHOWS
3:20-5:10-7:40-9:50
JAMES CAAN ROBERT DUVAL
"THE KILLER ELITE" Limited Artists
A SAM PECKINPAH Film

ENDS THURSDAY
ELLIOTT GOULD DIANE KEATON PAUL SORVINO.
I will, I will... for now.
PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
732-7447
Sun. Shows At 1-3-5-7-9
Weekdays 3-5-7-9

WED. MORN.
Cinema
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
10 A.M. NO TICKETS NECESSARY
FREE LADIES MATINEE!
Sponsored By Pitt Plaza Merchants!
MGM PRESENTS DAVID NIVEN
"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"
PARAVISION • METROCOLOR • C-50

Starts Fri. — Cinema 1 — "Vigilante Force"
Starts Fri. — Cinema 2 — "Bobbie Jo & The Outlaw"
Starts Fri. — Park — "Rattlers"

abc southeastern
PITT
NOW PLAYING!
"BLAZING SADDLES"
Features
7:10-9:00
Next: "Hindenburg"

Next: "Hindenburg"



The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Monday, March 22, 1976—13

TIGER
DRIVE IN THEATRE
Ayden Highway • Open 6:30
ENDS TONITE
STRANGER & THE GUNFIGHTER
AT 8:30
COLOR ALSO R
AT 6:45
BOOT HILL

Mel Brooks'
BLAZING SADDLES
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"
Now Playing
PITT
505 EVANS STREET
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
Special One-Week Engagement
All Passes Void

Tuesday Special-All Day
SHONEY'S BIG BOY
Two patties of the finest steer beef on our specially baked Sesame Seed toasted bun with crisp lettuce, a slice of fine American cheese and the special dressing we make ourselves.
29¢
264 By-Pass Greenville, N.C. 756-2186 Open 7 Days A Week

Population Explosion Is Exacting A Heavy Price

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — The world's population explosion is having shattering impact on at least 22 other dimensions of human society, including jobs, inflation, food supply, climate and forests, a new study warns.

Critical issues are arising from pressures of a world population of 4 billion, which at present growth rates would reach 12 billion in 2030, just 54 years from now, says Worldwatch Institute of Washington, D.C.

"The population problem concerns us, but it will concern our children and grandchildren even more. How we respond to the population threat may do more to shake the world in which they will live than anything else we do," the institute says in a paper titled "Twenty Two Dimensions of the Population Problem."

Worldwatch Institute is an independent, nonprofit research organization founded "to identify and focus attention on global problems." Its newspaper, issued in cooperation with the Population Institute of New York, was written by Lester Brown, Worldwatch president, and Patricia McGrath and Bruce Stokes, institute researchers.

The paper comments that world population is not likely to double over the next generation, because of intolerable conditions that would have been generated beforehand.

"Current population growth rates cannot continue for much longer. Birth rates will come down, death rates will go up, or more likely both will occur. Increasing nutritional stress, environmentally induced illnesses, and social disintegration can all contribute to rising death rates and falling birth rates."

As indicators of population pressure problems, the report says:

—Almost a billion new jobs will be required in developing countries between now and the year 2000. But few such countries have the necessary investment capital.

—Illiteracy is increasing from 700 million adult illiterates in 1950 to 800 million now.

—The world receives 200,000 new consumers, babies who will have needs, each day.

—Farmers cannot expand the supply of cereals enough to meet world demand. World grain stocks have been drawn down to scarcely 30 days of world consumption. Wheat prices have more than doubled. Malnutrition is rising, and each year 15 million children under age 5 die of combined effects of malnutrition and infection.

—National parks are under increasing pressure by ever expanding use, and abuse, and in Africa "parks and game preserves have been sacrificed to the fierce demand for farm land which is needed to feed burgeoning populations."

The list of fallout problems from the population explosion include oceans being overfished and polluted, air pollution, and a profusion of new chemicals endangering animal and plant

species and causing human environmental illnesses, including cancer.

Housing is inadequate for millions of people, the report goes on, and global weather is being affected by dust and burning of fossil fuels. Lands are being overgrazed. Overcrowding of people in cities is believed to have injurious health effects. Forests are being denuded to make room

for agriculture and to provide wood for shelter, fire wood and newsprint.

Political conflicts are also being engendered as in competition for resources, including fish and minerals. Health services are not available for hundreds of millions of people. Supplies of drinkable water are becoming scarcer and "the squeeze on energy supplies is being fought all over the world."

Further, individual freedom is being limited by the need for more rules and regulations to supervise "individual use of the earth's resources for the common good."

"National and international leaders can no longer dodge the peril inherent in continuing rapid population growth, or shrug it off with irresponsible optimism," the report declares.

Money Problems Keep Israeli Prices Rising

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli officials are quarreling over money and the fass ranges from military training to free orange juice for mailmen.

Political commentators are saying that budget problems, labor relations and the tightening grip of recession could present Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's Labor party government with the gravest domestic ordeal since it took office almost two years ago.

Part of the problem is inflation, which has hit Israelis at a combined rate of 117 per cent for the past two years. Now the Defense Ministry complains that Israel's military machine faces another 32 per cent jump in prices this year.

Ministry officials have protested to the treasury that the vital defense allotment of \$4.4 billion — more than one-third of the country's entire budget — allows for only 25 per cent higher prices, and the military needs another \$175 million.

The treasury has refused, and Defense Ministry sources say this means less army training, less research and development for new equipment, and no reduction of Israel's dependence on the United States for weapons.

Rabin's Cabinet voted later, however, to review the budget if the Defense Ministry can't pay its bills.

The financial pinch extends beyond the Defense Ministry. Postal rates are going up by 33 per cent and an Israeli lucky enough to get a new telephone will have to pay \$217 to install it. The national bus company has reduced its services and fired 450 drivers, but says it will still be unable to meet its next payroll.

The Friedman Co., a Jerusalem firm whose stoves and burners heat most Israeli homes, has laid off half its workers. The Red Sea town of Elath is deeply concerned by the government's decision to close its Timna copper mines, which were smelting ore in Biblical times but now produce at a loss of millions of dollars a year.

Income Tax Commissioner Yitzhak Mann has resigned, complaining that Israel's tax

reforms have not gone far enough toward increasing government revenues.

The latest stir is from 20,000 civil servants who threaten "drastic action" if their special tax-free bonuses are cut, as a government-appointed committee has recommended.

Prof. Haim Barkai, head of the committee, looked into Israeli civil service fringe benefits and found that postal workers for years have been getting an extra \$10 a month for emptying mailboxes, and that mailmen draw an allowance of \$2 a week for riding bicycles.

Mailmen, the Hebrew University professor said, also get a \$3-a-month allowance for orange juice or other beverages.

Income tax workers get a "social alienation" allowance because collecting taxes is a shameful occupation, by an Israeli standard harking back to the days of Jewish ghettos. Oil workers receive a "smell" increment because of the odors they endure.

The newspaper Maariv calculated that the scores of special allowances cost taxpayers \$12 million a year.

Deeds

H. V. Elks, Jr. al to John William Branch, Jr. al 10.00
John F. Gresham, al to Jerry Wayne Stocks, al 10.00
Lynndale Develop. Co. of Greenville to Tipton Builders, Inc. 10.00

Lyman M. Mills, al to Carroll Jordan, al 10.00
Gilda H. Padgett to George J. Saleeby al 10.00
Garland McBane Renegar al to Edward B. House al 10.00

Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt County, Inc. to Lena O. Gardner 10.00
Kenneth M. Buck al to E. Blaney Parker al 10.00

Candlewick Estates, Inc. to Wm. Blake Langley al 10.00
Pearl P. Croom to Oscar L. Holloman al 10.00
Claude Allen Dennis to Thelma W. Dennis 10.00

Steven L. Flynn al to Steve H. Boswell al 10.00
Johnnie Raye C. Jackson to Wm. Alan Jackson al 10.00

Myrtle Ruth T. Mills al to Lois T. Bloodworth al 10.00
D. G. Nichols al to Kenneth M. Buck al 10.00

Charles N. Rochelle al to James Milton Barrett Jr. al 10.00
Marie Elaine N. Rouse to Robert A. Rouse 1.00
David N. Worthington al to J. D. Dixon 10.00

Henry Stith Harris Jr. to Susan Proctor Harris 1.00
Dorothy Jackson Arnold al to Henry D. Parker al 10.00

W. Simon Moye Jr. al to

Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt County 10.00

William G. Flowers al to Philip K. Flowers al 10.00
G.A.L.C. Inc. to East Fed. S. & L. Assn of Kinston, Inc. 10.00

Greenbrier Realty Co. Inc. to Larry M. Averette 10.00
Joseph Grimes al to Raymond P. Smith, al 10.00

Dana Marie Phillips al to Tipton Builders Inc. 10.00
Zeno Smith al to Raymond P. Smith al 10.00

Rosa P. Sullivan al to George J. Saleeby al 10.00
J. Edgar Warren al to Steve C. Little al 10.00

Connie Minges Bond al to Fleming & Associates 10.00
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G. R. Gurganus al to Ed N. Warren 10.00
Vance S. Harrington Co. Inc. to Vance S. Harrington 10.00

Brenda Grady Roscoe to George J. Saleeby al 10.00
D. B. Stokes al to Earl Wayne Wilson al 10.00

Sallie Ruth Horton al Marvin V. Horton al 10.00
Sharon Lewis Horton to Marvin V. Horton al 10.00

James N. Hoover al to Joe T. Sutton al 10.00
Van C. Fleming, III al to Mark W. Owens, Jr. 10.00

L. W. Gaylord, Jr. Comr. al to Collice C. Moore 23,360.00
Jessie C. Campbell al to Edward B. House al 10.00

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Harry B. Spilker, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administratrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 3rd day of March, 1976.
Lorraine Gray
6469 First Street
House Springs, Missouri
Administratrix of the Estate of
Harry B. Spilker, Deceased
March 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1976

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administratrix C.T.A. of the estate of Leland Stanford Garrison, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administratrix C.T.A. within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 3rd day of March, 1976.
Hazel G. Whitehurst
204 S. Elm Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Administratrix C.T.A. of the Estate of
Leland Stanford Garrison, Deceased.
March 22, 29; April 5, 12, 1976

NOTICE
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of L. R. Mills of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said L. R. Mills to present them to the undersigned within 6 months from date of the publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 18th day of March, 1976.
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Classified Ads

3 SPECIAL NOTICES

INCOME TAX SERVICE and small business accounts. Phone 752-4784 for appointment.

CATERING SERVICE for Weddings. Call 756-0807 between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m.

10 AUTOMOTIVE

11 Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

LOOKING FOR A second car? '67 Buick LeSabre. Fine condition, \$650. 756-7554 after 5.

CAMERO SPORTS Rally 1970. Sacrifice \$1199. Phone 746-4926.

COROLLA TOYOTA 1975. 5 speed, air, tape player, 18,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition, \$2995. Call 752-1552.

CORVETTE 1970. Yellow, 2 tops, all power options. Excellent condition. \$4200. 825-0781.

CORVETTE '73 coupe. Low mileage, excellent condition, fully equipped. Call John, 758-4624 days, 758-5639 after 5.

CORVETTE '70. Good condition, convertible, 350 cubic inch, 350 HP. 758-1314 after 6:30.

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
(Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.)

RATES

TRANSIENT RATES
Minimum 3 Lines
1-3 Days 40¢ per line per day
4-6 Days 37¢ per line per day
7 or More 35¢ per line per day

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS
4 Lines Per Day 28¢ per line (Monthly Charge \$29.12)
8 Lines Per Day 26¢ per line (Monthly Charge \$54.08)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
Open Rate \$1.70 per inch
7 or More Days \$1.85 per inch

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS
4 inches Per Week \$1.80
1 inch Per Day (Monthly Charge \$44.20)

DEADLINES
All "lineage" deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Thursday and Monday which is due by 12:00 noon on Friday and Tuesday which is due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

NOVA 1972. Good condition, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof. \$1800. 752-0949 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER, 1974 Pinto Runabout, 4 speed, low mileage, very clean, same as new. Call 756-1900.

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1970. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. \$595. 756-0131.

PLYMOUTH VALIENT 1974. 15,000 miles. 6 cylinder, power steering, automatic, air conditioning, call Dick Evans at 756-7600.

PONTIAC. Extra clean, air conditioned. New ball joints, muffler, tail pipe, all hoses and belts, plugs, points, P.C. valve and 2 new tires. Priced to sell now. Can be seen at Coy Avery's Gulf Station on Memorial Drive.

MONDAY SPECIAL

1967 Pontiac Catalina



WANT ADS

SERVING AMERICA'S TRANSPORTATION NEEDS FROM THE BEGINNING.....

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

1974 CONNER NEWPORT Mobile Home. Assume loan and payments \$60.78 per month. 756-0333, ask for Robert Wiggins.

1972 TAYLOR CORONET 12 x 45, total electric, special sale price \$5695. Completely set up. 756-4413 or 756-2525.

8 x 44 2 BEDROOM house trailer for sale. 746-6336.

LOCATED AT BROAD CREEK, 12 x 55, 1974 Nisseau. Call 756-2991 between 8:30 and 5:30.

CRISP MOBILE HOMES and Camper Sale — complete catalogue sales on parts and accessories. 946-0311, 946-3416.

60 x 24 1975 CHAMPION double wide. Unfurnished, central air. After 6, 752-1608.

1973 MOBILE HOME. 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, bath and 1/2. No down payment! Just take over payments. Call 758-9885 after 6 p.m.

BOB'S MOBILE HOMES has several used mobile homes for sale. Low down payment, assume loan. We will set up your lot. 756-0544.

1974 12 x 45, 2 BEDROOMS, total electric, washer and dryer, central air conditioning, house type furniture. Pay small equity and assume payments. Call Tarboro, North Carolina after 6 p.m. 823-3331.

1 12-WIDE 1973 mobile home. 2 bedrooms, washer and dryer, 2 air conditioners, built-in porch. Located on Pamlico River. Set up and ready to live in. Call 946-0311 or 946-3416.

1968 NEW MOON mobile home. Fully carpeted and furnished including air conditioning, porch and underpinning. Call 746-3689 after 5:30 p.m. \$2995.

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If You Like People And Money Too You Can "Own Your Own"

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Potential Earnings Up To \$20,000 - \$25,000 And More

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Are you ready right now for the joys of independence, and the many benefits you can enjoy as the owner of your own business.

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ESTABLISHED carpet business. Inventory consisting of carpet, filling cabinets, vinyl samples, desks, chair, billing machine, air conditioner, gas heater and electric calculator. Ready for immediate occupancy. \$6000, 128 E. Greenville Boulevard, 756-6953 days, 756-3144 nights.

55 REAL ESTATE

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55 REAL ESTATE

APPROXIMATELY 1 1/4 acres commercial property. Located next to Sunnyside Egg Company, North Carolina State Road 1708. Call Jimmy Brewer at Hooker and Buchanan, 752-6186.

Nelson-Wallace Real Estate

CHARLIE SPEIGHT Sales Associate Farm and Commercial Property Specialist Office 752-5113 Home 752-6351

FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Williford, Realtor, 222 B Colanthe Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

56 Farms For Sale

VALUABLE FARM LAND for sale. Located in Pitt County. 109 acres, 54 acres crop land, 55 acres woods land. Well drained, 725 feet road frontage paved. Tobacco base 13,300 pounds peanuts, 8 acres. Price \$1,550 per acre. Phone 758-3363 or 758-3053.

EXCELLENT assumption. Very little closing costs. 2 years diddipit, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, window air conditioners, built-ins in kitchen, all drapes, carpet throughout, storm windows and door, lawn sprigged with centipede, garage and ready to move into. No city taxes and all for a measly \$27,900. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, 752-3696.

113 FAIRLANE ROAD, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, family room-kitchen combination, garage and greenhouse plus carport. \$43,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

BETHEL, 5 bedrooms, 2 bath brick home. Just the thing for a large family. James A. Manning Real Estate & Insurance, Bethel, 825-5631.

BY OWNER: Delwood area, almost 1900 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, hardwood floors, fireplace, great deal at \$41,000. 756-7749.

NEW HOME UNDER construction. Living room, kitchen-dining combination, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Price includes points and closing cost. \$30,750. Jeannette Cox Agency, Office: 752-7807. Homes: 758-4713, 756-2521, 758-1830.

UNIQUELY DESIGNED 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths home with formal living and dining rooms, den, garage, thermopane windows. 2 acre lot. 70's. Jeannette Cox Agency, Office: 752-7807. Homes: 758-4713, 756-2125, 758-1830.

CLASSIFIED ADS in The Daily Reflector and Results begin the same day. Call 752-6166 today to place yours.

GOOD INVESTMENT. Duplex apartment under construction. Contains 2000 square feet of living area. \$45,000. Jeannette Cox Agency, Office: 752-7807. Homes: 758-4713, 756-2521, 758-1830.

BRAG, BRAG, BRAG is all we can do about this two-story home. It's located in a quiet, peaceful setting on a cul-de-sac. This home features large living room, dining room, kitchen, large den with fireplace. It has intercom system and economical heat pump. Practically new. Fenced yard. \$43,900. Jeannette Cox Agency, Office: 752-7807. Homes: 758-4713, 756-2521, 758-1830.

BY OWNER. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. living room, kitchen-dining combination, carport. Storm windows and doors. \$25,800, closing costs included. Call 756-3992 after 5 p.m.

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WORLD WIDE COMPANY needs 2 additional sales representatives for this area. Limited travel, guaranteed income to start for right person. Age is not important. Requirements: Aggressive, ambitious, good health, good references, car. Sales experience not required. Must be bondable. Formalized training school, minimum two weeks training in Chicago, expenses paid. No seniority, unlimited advancement opportunities, plus an unusual Profit Sharing and Savings Plan.

Call for appointment.

Mr. Carroll 758-3401

(Long Distance Calls Collect) Call: Mon., Tues., Wed. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

An Equal Opportunity Company M-F

58 Houses For Sale

DOUBLE YOUR VALUE, double your fun with this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, features new central air, beautiful den with huge fireplace, fenced back yard, detached garage. Tremendous pecan trees, storm windows and doors, carpets, dishwasher, range, drapes, convenient to everything and would you believe only \$34,850. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, 752-3696.

A FINE HOME in Lynndale, features formal living and dining rooms, kitchen, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. \$56,000. Jeannette Cox Agency, Office: 752-7807. Homes: 758-4713, 756-2521, 758-1830.

SERENE SETTING. This brick ranch is set among 11 trees in an excellent residential neighborhood. There's plenty of room for the whole family in the living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths. It's only a year old and it's located in Bethel. \$41,900. Jeannette Cox Agency, Office: 752-7807. Homes: 758-4713, 756-2521, 758-1830.

HERE'S A SPRINGTIME CATCH FOR YOU. Nice three bedroom home that has two fireplaces — one in the living room and one in the den. Extra large lot, fenced yard, plenty of attic storage and outside storage. All of this is available for just \$29,900. Jeannette Cox Agency, Office: 752-7807. Homes: 758-4713, 756-2521, 758-1830.

THE TIME TO ENJOY the home you've been wishing for is right now. It's just become available and has an extra large living room, formal dining, kitchen with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and two baths. This home has been redecorated recently and is in an excellent neighborhood. Loan can be assumed by qualified buyer for approximately \$6700. Call now for an appointment. Jeannette Cox Agency, Office: 752-7807. Homes: 758-4713, 756-2521, 758-1830.

GOOD BUY in Club Pines. Living room, kitchen, dining area, large den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility and garage. Screened porch and wooded lot, 2300 square feet of living enjoyment. Jeannette Cox Agency, Office: 752-7807. Homes: 758-4713, 756-2521, 758-1830.

2-STORY DUTCH COLONIAL with formal living room and dining room. Kitchen with breakfast area, den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, almost an acre lot. 80's. Jeannette Cox Agency, Office: 752-7807. Homes: 758-4713, 756-2521, 758-1830.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 bath home in the right price range. Formal living room, kitchen-dining combination. Den. \$40,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Office: 752-7807. Homes: 758-4713, 756-2521, 758-1830.

BRAND NEW in Club Pines. Den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, garage, wooded corner lot. \$57,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Office: 752-7807. Homes: 758-4713, 756-2521, 758-1830.

TWO HOMES in Oakdale. Living room, kitchen-dining combination, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and garage. Price includes points and closing costs. \$26,500. Other homes like it in area are on market for much more. So you better check these two out and then decide. Jeannette Cox Agency, Office: 752-7807. Homes: 758-4713, 756-2521, 758-1830.

LARGE HOME with over-sized den, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, formal dining. Situated on 3 acres of land. Jeannette Cox Agency, Office: 752-7807. Homes: 758-4713, 756-2521, 758-1830.

1700 SQUARE FEET. L-shaped ranch, large living room, den with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, dining room, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, washer and dryer room, \$40,150. Blount and Ball Realty Company, 752-6163.

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58 Houses For Sale

YORKTOWN SQUARE TOWNHOMES gives you a practical home that doesn't look practical. Convenient location off Highway 43 near Pitt Plaza on Oakmont Drive. Maintenance free with money saving features built-in: Not expensive, minimum amount of cash needed to move in. Yet as individual and distinctive as you are. Prices range \$25,000 to \$31,000. Call Colony Real Estate today for an appointment. 752-6669, nights, 752-2910.

BY OWNER. Nice home in Winterville. Reduced from \$38,900. 756-0028 after 5 p.m.

LOOK AT THESE HOMES BEFORE YOU BUY!

\$34,000 — Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, sunken family room with curved brick fireplace and woodbox. This home is absolutely immaculate.

\$36,000 — A good loan assumption for the qualified buyer or finance with a new loan. Only one year old. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room or den, kitchen with breakfast area, central air, garage.

\$38,000 — A brand new home with central air, heat pump, three bedrooms, two baths, living and dining room, family room, pretty kitchen, carport. A real money saver.

\$43,000 — In Eastern School District! Three bedrooms, two baths, living and dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast bar, central air, carport, fenced yard.

Duffus Realty, Inc.

REALTOR 756-5395 Thelma Whitehurst 756-0076 Darrell Hignite 746-4447 Anne Stott Duffus 756-2666 Jack Duffus 756-5395

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home located in city with country atmosphere. House has living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher disposal, family room with fireplace, washer-dryer hook-up. Foyer, utility room, covered patio. Storm windows and garage. All this located on a nicely landscaped lot for \$39,500. Possible 7 1/2 percent loan assumption. Contact Blount and Ball Realty Company, Inc. for more information. 752-6163.

LAKE GLENWOOD. Three bedroom home on large lot, large kitchen with lots of cabinets, den with fireplace, two baths, and two-car garage. Priced in mid-40's. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058. Robert Edwards, 756-6652. Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222. Jarvis Mills, 752-3647.

59 Lots For Sale 20,000 SQUARE FEET lots. \$4500. Adjoining Cherry Oaks subdivision. 752-6287.

WOODED LOTS, 1/2 acre or more. 3 miles northeast of Greenville. 752-1910 after 7 p.m.

65 RENTALS OFFICES AND STORAGE for rent. 308 and 310 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call Pete West, 752-4220.

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Swimming Pools Wainwright Construction Co. Greenville, N.C. Your Swim Tech Corp. Authorized Dealer CALL 758-3394 Demonstrators Can Be Seen

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65 RENTALS

2500 SQUARE FOOT commercial building, suitable for office, warehouse, retail use at 213 West Ninth Street. Contact I.J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616 or 756-5024.

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Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE

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One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

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Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and two swimming pools. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. 756-6869

ROOMMATE needed, age 25 - 30, working person, 756-0204 after 4.

1 BEDROOM apartment, Cedar Lane Apartments. \$105. 756-3611 or 756-3936.

Cherrybloss

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room. 752-1557

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS, 1900 Charles Blvd., Building 19. A blend of charming surroundings and quality apartments unequalled at any price. All applications accepted subject to availability. Call J.D. Real Estate, 756-4800.

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66 Apartments For Rent

3 BEDROOMS, unfurnished, duplex apartment near college. Must be married, no pets. Rent \$165 monthly. Phone 756-0741 or 756-2458 after 6.

66 Apartments For Rent

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1401 Willow St. 752-4225

Hotpoint KITCHEN APPLIANCES

2 BEDROOM, furnished apartment in Farmville available April 1. Call 753-3101 days and 753-4785 nights.

Superior Court

Judge J.W.H. Roberts disposed of the following cases at the March 1-5 term of District Court in Pitt County.

John Carney, W. Third St., public drunk, 20 days jail, suspended cost remitted.
Thaddeus Ray Clemmons, 414 W. Moore St., breaking and entering coin operated machine, not guilty.
Robert Duffey, E. Tenth St., worthless check, pay cost and check.
Joe Lewis Daniel, 1209 Myrtle St., speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
Edward Dayton Farley, 1706 E. Sixth St., driving under the influence, 2nd offense, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.
Hurdley D. Gibbs, Rt. 5, Greenville, worthless check, pay cost and check.
Linwood Ray Hines, 217 Forbes Ave., fail to see safe move, pay cost.
Wiley Stancil, Rt. 6, Greenville, careless and reckless driving, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.
Wiley Stancil, Rt. 6, Greenville, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost.
Donald Stephenson, 207 Hardee Dr., leaving scene of accident, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.
Ricky Earl Teel, 206 Moore St., breaking and entering, not guilty.
Furnifold Patterson, 224 King George Rd., driving left of center, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
Wayne Conly Jones, Riverview Estates, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
Ronald Ingle, Raleigh, worthless check, dismissed.
William Allen Brann, York Rd., contributing to delinquency of minor, dismissed.
James Bryant, 1013 W. Fourth St., driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended pay \$100 and cost.
Jessie Carney, Robersonville, careless and reckless driving, not guilty.
Thomas Ervin Demery, Scotland Neck, trespass, dismissed.
Thomas Ervin Demery, Scotland Neck, breaking and entering and larceny, 90 days jail.
Darius Ray Forrest, Rt. 2, Farmville, having consumed quantity of alcohol to directly affect his operation of a motor vehicle, 30 days jail, suspended, pay cost.
Marvin Alan Harris, Macclesfield, fail to see safe move, dismissed.
John W. Hendrickson, 206 A. Belk Dorm, worthless check, dismissed.
Ferdinando Alexander Hoot, Burlington, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.
Joseph Richard Invernizzi, Fayetteville, speeding, pay \$25 and cost.
William Cassie Mercery, 311 N. Main St., Farmville, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
John Alex. Moore, 261-F Sunset Ave., speeding, pay \$15 and cost.
Ronnie Lee Matthews, 1404 Chestnut St., inspection violation, not guilty.
Kenneth Newell Simpson, 51 Village Green, inspection violation, dismissed.
Barbara Lewis Shelton, Kinston, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
Thomas Frank Sawyer, 705 Sunrise Park Dr., Ayden, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
William Thomas Smith, Elizabeth City, driving with more than 10 percent blood alcohol, 90 days jail, suspended, pay \$100 and cost.
William Thomas Smith, Elizabeth City, transporting excessive amount of beer, dismissed.
Donna Coggins Tripp, Washington, worthless check, 30 days jail, suspended, pay \$10 and cost, make

restitution.
Hilton Eugene Waters, Tarboro, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail, suspended, pay \$200 and cost.
Hilton Eugene Waters, Tarboro, speeding and careless and reckless driving, 30 days jail, suspended, pay \$25 and cost.
David Jordan Whitchard, Rt. 9, Greenville, stop sign violation, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
Barbara Cherry Stox, Rt. 1, Winterville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
David Brockett, 228 Fleming St., public drunk, 20 days jail, suspended, pay cost.
Rufus Alexander Hamilton, Jr., Fountain, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.
Gloria Joyner Hathaway, Farmville, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
James Cleo Jordan, Rt. 4, Greenville, no operators license, dismissed.
Calvin Ray Jones, Robersonville, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended, pay \$100 and cost.
Ronnie Joyner, Greenville, assault with deadly weapon, 60 days jail, suspended, pay \$50 and cost.
Alvin Caston Lewis, Farmville, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended, pay \$100 and cost.
Uriah Parker, Jr., Farmville, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended pay \$100 and cost.
Lewis James Parker, Rt. 8, Greenville, driving under influence, no operator's license, 6 months jail, suspended, pay \$100 and cost.
David Boyce Pittman, Elm City, speeding, driving while license suspended, 6 months jail, suspended, pay \$200 and cost.
Willie Smith, Jr., Wilson, improper equipment, pay \$25 and cost.
Thomas Douglas Sutton, Goldsboro, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
Charles Tyson, Winterville, assault, 6 months jail, suspended, pay \$50 and cost, license permanently revoked.
Lyman Russell Wagner, Tarboro, driving under influence (2nd offense), 6 months jail, suspended, pay \$200 and cost, license permanently revoked.
Thomas Williams, Pinetops, assault, 30 days jail, suspended, pay cost.
Dalton White, Farmville, public drunk, 20 days jail.
Ernest Pierce, public drunk, 20 days jail.
Ronnie Lee Barrett, Ballards Cross Roads, larceny, 6 months jail suspended, pay cost and restitution, probation for 4 years.
Lester Cox, Jr., Lakeview Terrace, assault with deadly weapon, dismissed.
Joey Glenn Ellis, Wilson, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
James Lester Ellis, Macclesfield, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended, pay \$100 and cost.
William David East, Farmville, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended, pay \$100 and cost.
Elmer Fox, Farmville, careless and reckless driving, 90 days jail, suspended, pay \$25 and cost.
John Arthur Guy, Greensboro, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
Ronald Lee Gay, Farmville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
Larry Spencer Harris, Falkland, possession of drugs, dismissed.
Jesse Ray Hudson, Farmville, probation violation, dismissed.
Ruffin June Hyman, Pinetops, possession of drugs, 90 days jail, suspended, pay \$50 and cost.
Cecil Ray Harris, Snow Hill, stop light violation, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
Harry Carr, 1902 W. Third St., worthless check, 30 days jail.
Donald Gray Dunn, 105 Josie Lane,

careless and reckless driving, 30 days jail, suspended, pay \$25 and cost.
Carmon Gutierrez, 1911 E. Eighth St., trespassing, 30 days jail, suspended, prayer for judgment continued until April 14.
John Lee Green, Rt. 3, Greenville, breaking and entering and larceny, dismissed.
Johnnie Rufus Mercer, 410 Cadillac St., simple assault and assault and battery, 90 days jail, suspended, pay cost.
Johnnie Rufus Mercer, 410 Cadillac St., trespass, not guilty.
Bridget Overton, 200 N. Eastern St., trespass, 30 days jail, suspended, prayer for judgment continued until April 14.
Jimmy Charles Turner, 417 Colaniche St., trespass, 30 days jail, suspended, pay cost.
James C. Barrett, Fountain, shoplifting, 6 months jail, suspended, pay \$50 and cost, probation for 4 years.
Dorothy Cole Bryant, Clinton, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
Thomas Nelson, Powell's Point, speeding, pay cost.
William Harris Ippock, 1707 River Drive, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
Marvin Teel, public drunk, 911 Taylor St., 20 days jail.
Jack Moody, 101 F. Eastbrook, worthless check, pay cost.
James Bernice Brown, 1813 Norcott Cir., speeding, pay \$35 and cost.
Dennis Marvin Bailey, Vanceboro, fishing without license, dismissed.
Jessie Ray Dail, 808 Englewood Pl., Ayden, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.
Leon Guthrie, 1010 Colonial Ave., trespass, 30 days jail, suspended, pay cost, not visit ECU for 12 months.
Donald William Hawley, 313 Scottish Court, trespass, dismissed.
Francis Dayton McLean, Lake Waccamaw, driving with excess of 10 percent blood alcohol, 6 months jail, suspended, pay \$100 and cost.
Kyle Price, 1310 Evergreen, Sue Patrick Hamm, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
Carlton Ray Taft, Rt. 1, Stokes, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended pay \$100 and cost.
Audro Barrett, Rt. 1, Greenville, speeding, pay cost.
Charles Romulus Beaman, Farmville, speeding, 30 days jail, suspended, pay cost.
William Henry Barnes, Fountain, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended, pay \$125 and cost.
Kendrick Newell Simpson, 51 Village Green, inspection violation, pay cost.
Dennie Bunch, Farmville, assault on female, 60 days jail, suspended, pay cost.
William Henry Barnes, Fountain, careless and reckless driving, 60 days jail, suspended, pay cost.
Ruffin June Hyman, Pinetops, no operator's license, 60 days jail, suspended, pay \$25 and cost.
Milbert Barrett, 417 Moore St., assault on female, prosecuting witness adjudged frivolous and malicious, witness taxed with cost.
Harry Carr, 1902 W. Third St., public drunk, 30 days jail.
Ernest Bams, Farmville, public drunk, 20 days jail.
Tommy Glenn Carter, Rt. 4, Greenville, possession of drugs, 90 days jail suspended, pay \$50 and cost.
James Cobb, Farmville, giving false fire alarm, dismissed.
William Earl Carmon, Farmville, improper equipment, not guilty.
Robert Lee Drake, Fountain, driving under influence, no operator's license, 6 months jail, suspended, pay \$100 and cost, probation for 3 years.
Robert Lee Drake, Fountain, no operator's license (two counts) and driving under influence, 60 days, suspended, pay cost.
Mack McCoy Dickens, Pinetops, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended, pay \$100 and cost.
Charles Tyson, Winterville, assault, 6 mos. jail, suspended, pay \$50 and cost.

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9 To 11 Slices

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OVERNIGHT

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(Scream!)

Every time you see an ugly roach . . . or crawly silverfish . . . your skin almost crawls . . . oh, you've tried to get rid of 'em . . . but nothing seems to work . . . Harris Supermarkets would like to announce an all new product in the battle against crawling insects . . . Penguin Down Dri Die . . . a fluffy powder . . . so effective . . . you need use it only once . . . and crawling insects are gone . . . so safe children and pets can eat it with no ill effects . . . so versatile ranchers and dairy men will want to buy it by the case . . . available now at Harris Supermarkets.

PAK-SAK (20-30 GAL. SIZE)

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10 COUNT

59¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PEAS

4 CANS FOR

\$1.00

BUTTERFIELD POTATO STICKS

4 2 1/2 SIZE FOR

\$1.00

ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE

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32 OZ. SIZE

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Clues Support Shroud Claims

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — A Swiss criminologist using fossilized pollen as a clue claims he has found evidence supporting the belief that a linen sheet preserved in Turin once wrapped the dead body of Jesus, the newspaper La Stampa said Saturday.

"I don't know if the body of Jesus Christ was wrapped in the sheet and if it is the same shroud mentioned in the Gospel," La Stampa quoted Prof. Max Frei as saying.

"What I can state with certainty is that fabric dates from the times of Christ and was displayed in Palestine, Turkey, France and finally in Turin."

La Stampa said Frei, for a quarter of a century the head of the scientific laboratory of Zurich police, based his findings on the analysis of particles of pollen he took from the sheet known to Roman Catholics as the Holy Shroud.

The shroud, a 16-foot brownish linen cloth brought to Europe by crusaders, preserves what looks like the photographic negative of the imprint of a human body. It has been the property of the dukes of Savoy, ancestors of Italy's now-exiled family, since 1453 and has been preserved in a silver casket in a chapel of the Turin cathedral since 1670.

The Roman Catholic Church has repeatedly said it is not within its competence to say if the shroud is authentic, but a number of Popes have openly worshipped it.

Pope Paul VI said in a televised address three years

ago that "whatever historical and scientific judgment scholars may choose to express on this surprising and mysterious relic, we can only pray that it may lead visitors, not only to thoughtful observation of the outward and mortal features of the Saviour's wonderful figure, but also to a deeper insight into his hidden and fascinating mystery."

The shroud last was displayed in public during the 1933 Holy Year and shown on television in 1973.

La Stampa said Frei took samples of pollen from the shroud before the television display. It said his laboratory analysis showed the pollen came from six species of Palestinian plants from the times of Christ, one plant from Turkey, where tradition says the shroud was kept in Constantinople for several centuries, and eight species of Mediterranean plants from the times when the shroud was displayed in France, Belgium and then Italy.

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Film Festival Set May 13

NEW YORK (AP) — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer says "That's Entertainment, Part 2" has been named to open the 30th annual Cannes International Film Festival May 13.

MGM said the film, an encore of "That's Entertainment!" spotlighted top MGM movies of the past.

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THE HAPPY FACE — French mime Marcel Marceau, who is 53 today, shows his happy face before a performance in Detroit at the Music Hall center for the performing arts. He is on his 10th major tour of the U.S. Without sound or props he portrays a multitude of characters and stories. (AP Wirephoto)

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