

Cambodian Coastal Segment Cut Off

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — American and South Vietnamese navy boats have begun operations along a 100-mile stretch of the Cambodian coast to cut off the movement of war supplies to the enemy, the U.S. Command announced today.

The command said in a statement, "There is no intention to interfere with third country or Cambodian traffic or fishing in these waters. This is not a blockade. The Cambodian government has been informed."

The U.S. Navy said in another development that the 7th Fleet has beefed up its carrier strike force in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of North Vietnam by stationing a third aircraft carrier there for the first time since the bombing halt 18 months ago.

A 7th Fleet spokesman said the move was taken to meet "operational commitments" but would not elaborate.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam, talking to newsmen in the Cambodian town of Neak Luong said earlier that a blockade began Saturday and involved only vessels of the Vietnamese navy.

"The navy, he said, 'has received orders to patrol the coast from the South Vietnamese border to Sihanoukville.'"

He said the blockade was started after "an agreement between the Lon Nol government and ours." Lon Nol is premier of Cambodia.

The Viet Cong have been staging raids on the south coast from bases in nearby South Vietnam.

Ky disclosed that South Vietnamese aircraft were support-

ing Cambodian troops west of the Mekong River.

He said Cambodian army troops, with the help of Vietnamese bombers, recaptured Takeo, a provincial capital 50 miles south of Phnom Penh, from the enemy Monday.

Ky said his country's forces may stay in Cambodia for an extended period of time, even "if the Americans decide to withdraw logistical support for our troops."

President Nixon said last week all American troops, including advisers, will be out of Cambodia by the end of June.

Only two carriers have been operating in the Gulf of Tonkin since the bombing of North Vietnam was halted Nov. 1, 1968.

The addition of the third carrier increases the number of 7th Fleet warplanes available from roughly 150 to more than 200.

Informed sources said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces are setting up new bases deeper in Cambodia following the allied offensive that has killed more than 5,000 of the enemy and taken huge war stockpiles. But they warned of possible counterattacks.

Commissioners Okay Proposal On CBD Survey

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
Redevelopment Commissioners last night approved a proposal for survey work in the CBD project submitted by McDavid Associates of Farmville.

The engineering firm submitted a proposal of \$13,000 for the surveying work in the central business district area and specified that their surveys could be completed in six months.

Executive director A E Dubber pointed out that the surveying is needed in the project because it is not known, in some cases, just where property lines, center of streets, and exact curb locations are in the area.

McDavid Associates noted in their written reply to the Commission's inquiry for prices and services that they could begin work within ten days after receiving notification of the approved proposal.

Dubber said that the contract with the firm would have to be approved by the regional office (HUD) in Atlanta before negotiations are finalized but no problems are expected on the approval.

It was pointed out that certain areas of the project are more critical in terms of time such as the loop road area adjoining the University and Cotanche Street and provisions should be made in the contract calling for these areas to be surveyed and data turned in first.

Commissioners approved the appointment of Dubber as the contracting officer to supervise the work to be done by the firm.

The McDavid Associates proposal was accepted over a higher one for surveys from the local firm of Rivers and Associates who submitted a proposal of \$17,350 for the completed work.

Other firms who replied to the Commission's request for information included City Planning and Architectural Associates of Chapel Hill and Ezra Meir and Associates of Raleigh. Both said that they would be unable to add the surveying work to their schedules at this time.

In other business last night, real estate officer Lawrence Holt explained a newly enacted program of aid for owner occupants in areas of acquisition and replacement.

Known as a replacement housing payment, the new program adopted by the Federal Government and approved by Congress provides for a relocation grant, not exceeding \$5,000, to be paid to the owners in addition to the appraised figure they receive for their homes.

The new program, Holt explained, works on a sliding scale and grants are made entirely by the Federal Government according to the amount the owners paid for their homes and the new appraisal value of the structure.

Already a situation in the Newtown Project has involved the new replacement housing payment, he said. A family had received an appraisal figure of \$4,800 on their two-bedroom house. According to the HUD scale, they were eligible for the maximum of \$5000 grant,

making the total figure to be paid them \$9,800.

The scale is set up according to the cost of homes in the area and other information pertinent to the individual situations. The total sum for owner-occupants of two-bedroom houses, along with the appraisal figure, can not exceed \$9,800. For three bedroom homes, the total can not exceed \$11,300.

In addition, the owner is not required to move from the home immediately after the payment is made but is allowed one year after the settlement is made to move into a standard house.

Holt said that there are seven owner-occupant situations in the Newtown Project area and all of these will be eligible for some degree of grant aid although he noted that they would not necessarily receive the maximum of \$5,000.

He emphasized that the grants are paid entirely by the government and do not require city participation.

Commissioners voted to extend the construction deadline for William Dansey (Wedco) for development of parcel two in the Shore Drive project.

Dansey requested that the deadline be extended an additional six months due to holdups in financing the project. A motel has been planned for the site, located on the corner of Greene and First Streets across from the Post Office.

Commissioners approved the extension of six months, the second extension granted the Wedco firm, with the stipulation that an additional payment of five per cent deposit be made. An original five per cent deposit was required initially and it was pointed out that Atlanta had indicated they would go along with the extension would specify the additional deposit.

Newtown Project Manager, T. I. Wagner, said that about 25 per cent of the proposed property acquisitions in the project have been completed and legal work and condemnation proceedings will probably be necessary for the rest of the acquisitions.

Wagner noted that eight parcels have been drawn up for condemnation proceedings and have been turned over to the Commission attorney. Workmen are in the process of demolishing two structures in the project and five have already been torn down, he said.

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TORNADO'S HAVOC — The First National Bank and the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. building was little more than rubble this morning after two tornadoes raked Lubbock Texas during the night. A number of

priceless pieces of art were among items lost or destroyed in the gas company facility. (AP Wirephoto)

Referendum Move Voted

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners this morning decided to allow a special referendum to be held in the Greenville School District on whether to raise a special supplemental levy limit for support of the city schools 50 cents-per \$100.

Commissioners, in taking the unanimous action, said it was not practical, at this time, to approve a request to set any tax levy value for the coming year for support of city and county schools, not knowing what other county agencies and departments will request in the way of a budget or what valuation they will be working with at budget time.

At present, the city has a special levy limit of 25-cents per \$100 valuation. The proposal would increase the limit to 30 cents per \$100.

Commissioners, at a meeting last night, were asked to levy a minimum 25-cents per \$100 valuation tax for schools and abolish a system of special district levies now in use in the county.

The request was a joint action by the Pitt County and Greenville City Boards of Education.

The effects of the school boards' request would be twofold. First, it would effectively abolish the present system of special district taxes (except for the Greenville School District) that now has taxpayers

in one school district paying more or less than their neighbors who are living in another school district and receiving essentially the same services.

Secondly, approval of the request would result in increased revenues for schools — primarily in the neighborhood of \$140,000 for the city system to finance what school officials term "critical needs," for the coming fiscal year.

Harding Sugg, a member of the Greenville board's finance committee told commissioners the City Board of Education will need an additional \$93,000 (over their current budget) "just to stand still" and will need \$193,000 "for what we feel is necessary." The county and city boards, Sugg said, "felt it necessary to get together and work out mutual interests." This resulted, he noted, in last night's request for the 25-cents levy.

The two boards jointly, Sugg commented, "ask this group (the commissioners) for approval . . . on a 25-cents basis throughout the county . . ."

"If we have no positive answer . . . by May 13 . . ." Sugg commented, the City Board of Education "will request permission for a referendum for a 25-cents additional levy in the city district." (Such a referendum would be to increase the ceiling of the city district special levy from the 25-cents per \$100 valuation now permitted to a maximum of 50-cents per \$100, although the total additional 25-cents per \$100 valuation levy may not be used.

Sugg hastened to explained that neither the city nor the county education boards were attempting to pressure commissioners into a decision. But, Sugg explained, "we need an answer by May 13," in order for any proposed referendum to be held and to become effective by July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

Sugg said the City Board of Education has taken the position that although a 25-cents levy across the county would cut the city budget some \$48,000 short of its hoped - for \$193,000, such a move would be in the best interest of the people, county-wide, "in lieu of special district tax levies."

County Board of Education member Robert Pierce of Farmville said the proposed action would be "getting us closer together." Greenville and the county need to be closer. To do otherwise, Pierce noted, creates disharmony. "We need Greenville to lead us in education."

According to county School Board member Richard K. Worsley, one of the prime objectives, from the county board's standpoint in requesting the 25-cent levy county wide is trying to eliminate the special district levying. "People are living side by side," he noted, and paying a different tax rate. "It's certainly unjust."

According to figures presented last night, the 25-cent county-wide levy would have the effect

(Continued on page 10)

making the total figure to be paid them \$9,800.

The scale is set up according to the cost of homes in the area and other information pertinent to the individual situations. The total sum for owner-occupants of two-bedroom houses, along with the appraisal figure, can not exceed \$9,800. For three bedroom homes, the total can not exceed \$11,300.

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Tornado Strikes Lubbock In Night; 23 Are Dead

By TOM DeCOLA
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — A deadly night-time tornado trailed by hurricane velocity winds has turned this city of 170,000 into a disaster area with 23 known dead and still more bodies believed hidden under debris.

Hundreds were injured and property damage was unofficially calculated in the millions as the storm left a path of destruction eight miles long.

It was hours after the tornado struck—just before 10 p.m. Monday—before state and city police could find time to begin searching the wreckage.

A state police spokesman said it seemed likely "many more bodies" would be found.

Damage centered in the downtown area, where virtually all store fronts were blown out and a policeman said, "Looting started before the wind died down." Police patrolled the

streets to curb further thefts.

At about 4:40 a.m., Lubbock police reported they were expecting the 21-story Great Plains building in the downtown area to fall "at any minute."

They cordoned off the area and allowed no one except police and fire units within 100 yards of the building.

A. W. Voight, executive director of the American Red Cross in Lubbock, said, "Official reports are virtually nonexistent."

"We have no estimate of the number of homes or buildings destroyed because our efforts have been aimed at rescue and relief work."

"We have one shelter open and we have people going into our municipal coliseum."

The twister tore concrete chunks off skyscrapers and whipped broken glass through the streets, causing many injuries.

Electrical power went out.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. rushed 300 men into the area to restore service on 35,000 telephones.

Mayor James Granberry described the damage as "massive, just massive."

Hospitals were quickly jammed with the injured and two of the city's largest had to turn patients away after filling corridors with beds and cots for those who arrived earlier.

Near 19,000-student Texas Technological College two apartment buildings were shattered. Injured, many bleeding from facial wounds, lined the streets waiting for help. A big brick wall at the college blew down, demolishing a number of parked cars.

Damage was heavy and injuries numerous in the Mexican-American section of the city, where buildings generally were of flimsy construction.

"We are trying to set up some

sort of evacuation system for the injured," Granberry said. "I guess we'll try to get them into the Midland-Odessa area to the south and Amarillo to the north."

Gov. Preston Smith sent units of the National Guard to assist police. The state police dispatched 45 patrol units.

Jay Harris, managing editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, said a second story wall of a major addition just completed at the Avalanche-Journal building was blown away—"destroyed in seconds."

"I heard it coming," Harris said. "I was talking on another matter to the AP in New York. The noise came in a rising crescendo and reached such a pitch that you could hear nothing else."

"Then all the lights went out. "Winds along each side of the funnel and following it were clocked at more than 100 miles per hour."

Six Persons Dead, More Than 60 Injured In Augusta Rioting

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — An outbreak of racial violence triggered by the beating to death of a teen-age Negro jail inmate has left six persons dead, more than 60 injured and widespread property damage in this east Georgia city.

Firemen, escorted by National Guardsmen and state troopers ordered into the city by Gov. Lester Maddox, gradually brought under control more than 50 fires set Monday night by roving bands of Negroes.

Authorities said the situation was calming early today and that sporadic sniper fire was dying out.

As dawn broke a thin pall of smoke from the dying fires hung over the city.

City officials and Negro leaders called a meeting this morning to try to calm the situation further.

Some 300 more National Guardsmen were airlifted into Augusta from Savannah early today in an effort to prevent further trouble.

Maddox, at the request of Mayor Millard Beckum, ordered more than 200 guardsmen and 140 state troopers into the city

after the violence broke out Monday afternoon. Beckum also ordered a citywide curfew into effect from midnight until 8 a.m.

The troopers and guardsmen sealed off a mainly Negro area covering about 130 square blocks on the fringe of the downtown business section. They set up barricades on major thoroughfares into the area and

stopped autos to search for firearms, arresting anyone who possessed a weapon.

Authorities declined to speculate on whether the six persons killed, all Negro males, were hit by police or sniper fire.

The two hospitals in the city, Talmadge Memorial and University, said they had treated more than 63 persons for various wounds, including gun-

shots, cuts and bruises.

Officers said the number of arrests could easily go into the hundreds. "We've got 'em stacked up all over the place," a jailer said.

The violence broke out after a peaceful march through the downtown section ended at the Augusta municipal building and a small group ripped down a Georgia flag there and burned it.

Israeli Armor, Planes Strike Bases In Lebanon

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli tanks and planes swept into Lebanon today to attack Arab guerrilla bases.

Syria sent planes and tanks into Lebanon in an attempt to halt the Israeli drive, a Beirut dispatch reported.

An Israeli spokesman said three Syrian jets were shot down by Israeli jets as the Syrian aircraft approached an Israeli armored column.

He did not say where the planes crashed. It was not known whether they were coming to help the guerrillas.

At the time the three Syrian planes were encountered, the Is-

raeli command in Tel

Aviv described the Israeli attack as the biggest on Lebanese soil in the Arab-Israeli confrontation.

An Israeli spokesman said three Syrian MIG17s were shot down by Israeli jets as the Syrian aircraft approached an Israeli armored column.

He did not say where the planes crashed. It was not known whether they were coming to help the guerrillas.

At the time the three Syrian planes were encountered, the Is-

raeli incursion had been under way for eight hours.

A Lebanese communique issued in Beirut said an Israeli Phantom jet was brought down near Rashaya and had fallen inside Lebanon. It said the two-man crew parachuted and a hunt was under way for them.

The Palestine Liberation Organization reported in Beirut that Arab guerrillas had blown up bridges in the battle area to hinder the advance of the Israeli armor.

Recreation Area Plan Outlined

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Live peacocks, wooden horses and a 23 foot encircling dike are some of the prospects offered by Clip Linville in a preliminary plan of possible usage for the 17 acre tract on the Tar River adjacent to Moyewood Housing Project.

Linville presented the plan to members of the Greenville Recreation Commission last night. It deals with the 17 acre tract the Redevelopment Commission is leasing to the city on a \$1 a year basis.

"This plan," Linville stated at the beginning of his presentation, "is based on a study of

the area drawn from a feasibility study which was made to determine if housing could be built on the land."

Stating that developers decide land fill required for building would make the project too expensive, Linville described in detail a report prepared by students of the Urban Site Design Course within the Geography Department at East Carolina University.

Harry Lang, another student who helped on the project, told Recreation Commission members that this plan was really an exercise in a realistic problem, but was one that could be the basis of a workable plan

by the city. Lang pointed out it was felt to be practical to consider "a program to join together the Eppes Junior High School site and the 17 acres at Moyewood in a combined recreation plan."

Listing detailed arrangement for the 17 acres based on an extensive report prepared by the students, Linville included, in addition to the dike which would surround the area, plans for a fish pond, camping sites, foot trails, an azalea garden, a fresh water stream, picnic areas, some with covered tables, and playgrounds which would include items made from trees cleared in the area.

Dr. Herbert Hadley, commission member, said "We are impressed with the talents of these boys, and appreciate their bringing this plan to us. It is good to note the interest they have shown."

The report, complete with detailed sketches and maps, will be made available for permanent reference to the Recreation Commission.

Dr. Ralph Steele brought the commission members up to date on ideas for another long range program, one for Greenville as a city dedicated to the concept of a total park area.

Dr. Steele outlined basic points which were endorsed by

other commission members.

These are: —Encourage fraternal, civic and other organizations to conduct operations which in turn would emphasize making Greenville greener. He mentioned selling or distributing, free when possible, trees for citizens to plant.

—Look into set back and easement codes to determine if builders can be encouraged to include measures for beautification of easement areas in construction plans.

—Consideration of need to obtain land for walking trails.

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Watched Destroyers Wreck A University Building



TAKE OVER BUILDING — A group of University of South Carolina students attempt to move up from the first floor to the second floor of the school's administration building after extensively damaging the first floor. (AP Wirephoto)

Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The weekly casualty list is likely to show an increase in American deaths last week as a result of Cambodian and South Vietnamese action, a Defense Department spokesman said Monday.

The announcement was viewed as an attempt to stop any speculation that the Cambodian incursion was responsible for the increase in battle deaths. The Pentagon spokesman cited no figures, but gave the impression that the toll for the week will be higher than the 123 Americans killed in action the previous week.

Adding to the toll, the spokesman said, was a fire fight in a base in South Vietnam that resulted in the deaths of 29 American troops.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has blamed the television industry for youth's fascination with demonstrations and confrontations.

Today's young people "enjoy confrontation because they were brought up on television instead of books," Agnew wrote in the May 16 issue of TV Guide.

"They see action, violence, confrontation on television and they are naturally more conditioned to action than logic," he wrote.

He also raised the question of how many illegal demonstrations are prompted by the presence of a television camera.

"The television industry's obligation extends to the far greater boundaries of responsibility, even if it proves dull—a weighing of the facts and a balanced presentation of the news."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some clergymen have been contacted by the White House and urged to convey a sense of restraint and reflection in the wake of President Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia.

White House officials would not say how many telephone calls were placed Saturday or to whom.

"We didn't ask them to get up in the pulpit and say anything. But we do think it's a good idea to sit back and reflect. He (Nixon) believes it requires calmness from leaders and that a sense of calmness can be conveyed in religious services," one White House official said.

Rev. C. J. Kinsolving, the Episcopal bishop for the Southwest, said he was asked to lead a discussion of the Cambodia

Eight Premiers Holding Meet

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Premiers of eight communist nations including Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union, began their economic summit meeting today.

They were holding the 24th session of the Council of Mutual Economic Assistance—Comecon—the east bloc's equivalent to the European Common market. Key issues will be the subject of economic integration within the bartering bloc and talks on establishing a convertible currency — something which Comecon has been trying to achieve for several years.

Countries participating are the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, East Germany, Bulgaria and Mongolia. Yugoslavia, not a member, sent observers.

situation Sunday with his church members. He said he refused.

A White House spokesman, however, said, "If this gentleman said he was asked to talk about Cambodia, I think he misinterpreted."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill requiring hazardous household substances to be packaged in containers difficult for children to open has been passed by the Senate and sent to the House.

The bill approved Monday would authorize the secretary of health, education and welfare to determine what substances require special packaging.

Capital Quote
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"In this nomination (Nixon) has indeed chosen from among the very best," Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., on the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Harry A. Blackmun.

Capital Footnote
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A federal judge has ruled that a 19th century law prohibiting kite flying in the District of Columbia does not apply to parklands under the purview of the National Park Service.

Hendrix Appointed To CBD Advisory Group

J. Curtis Hendrix, vice president of the State Bank branch of North Carolina National Bank here, has been appointed to the Central Business District Project Advisory Committee.

Announcement of the appointment, effective May 8, was made by Billy Laughinghouse, chairman of the Greenville Redevelopment Commission.

Hendrix will complete the unexpired term of committee member Jack Stoughton who is moving from Greenville. The term, running annually, expires in September and reappointments are made at the time for new one-year terms.

The new member has lived here since 1942 and attended Greenville city schools. After graduating from Greenville High School, Hendrix entered East Carolina and graduated in 1958 with a BS degree. In 1961 he earned his Master's Degree.

A graduate of both the Carolina School of Banking at the University of North Carolina and the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, Hendrix joined State Bank in 1959.

Hendrix is a member of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. He serves as secretary-treasurer of the local Kiwanis Club and is a member of the

Immigration To Israel Doubled

TEL AVIV (AP) — Immigration from North America to Israel has doubled in the past two years, according to figures published by the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel.

Since January about 3,000 Americans and Canadians immigrated to Israel. About 10,000 North Americans are expected in 1970, said an association spokesman. In 1966 the number was 4,000 and in 1969, 6,000.

The Arab League was formed March 22, 1945.

Claims Officer Ordered 'Fire'

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the wave of an arm, an Ohio National Guard lieutenant gave the order to fire that resulted in the deaths of four Kent State University students last week, Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, said Monday.

Young declined to identify the lieutenant, but said he should be charged with second degree murder.

"The lieutenant in charge of that platoon held his arm aloft and pulled it down and immediately a volley was fired from the guardsmen," Young told the Senate.

"The officer who ordered the guardsmen to fire point blank into the students was guilty of murder in the second degree," he added.

Young said he received his information during interviews with Kent State students. He added that he was sending an affidavit from one witness to the U.S. attorney.

Young made his statement as Life magazine published a copyrighted photograph showing one guardsman, apparently an officer, aiming a pistol toward a group of students.

An Ohio National Guard official in Columbus said there was no indication that any .45 caliber pistols were fired during the incident. The spokesman added that only officers carried .45 caliber pistols at Kent State.

Two Associated Press reporters examining the scene of the shooting shortly after the incident reported finding a spent bullet that appeared to be larger than the .30 caliber slugs fired from M1 rifles.

Its exact diameter could not immediately be determined, partly because the bullet had mushroomed on impact. The slug was turned over to a guard officer who pocketed it without comment.

Meanwhile, Asst. Atty. Gen. Jeris Leonard, the government's chief civil rights enforcer, assumed command of an expanded investigation into the fatal shootings.

Leonard sent two civil rights division lawyers to Ohio to talk with FBI agents and U.S. Atty. Robert B. Krupansky of Cleveland.

Leonard added that no decision had yet been made on whether to convene a federal grand jury to seek indictments in connection with the incident.

BY RICHARD SCOTT
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBIA (AP) — The first floor of the University of South Carolina Administration Building was in ruins Monday night.

I stood and watched as students ripped records, smashed windows and splintered furniture in the treasurer's office of the building.

My telephone call to report the happenings was interrupted many times by the protesters who were attempting to make long distance calls—at the university's expense.

As I reported the story, students and other persons continued ransacking the office. File cabinets were emptied onto the floor. Desk drawers were dumped. Several bottles of pills from the treasurer's desk were emptied.

One student spotted me and asked, "What the hell are you doing?"

I told him and he tried to grab the phone from me. He shouted a barrage of four-letter words at me as another student calmed him.

By this time the walls were being scribbled on. I watched as more persons entered the office and began writing obscenities all over the room and its walls.

At first they used lipstick, but then they found a black marking pen and used it. They covered the walls.

Students were standing in the windows. One, a young man dressed in hippie-garb, found a ceramic Gamecock—the university's mascot—and smashed it on the floor, laughing.

A window was broken. People outside screamed as the glass flew at them.

As I left the building I was shocked at the scene of destruction.

The floor was covered with records, cancelled university checks, various reports, student identification cards.

I had to step over people to get to the door. The troopers were still guarding the second floor where a committee was meeting to decide the case of 31 students suspended for a takeover of the Student Union Building last week.

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Sam Pollard & Son
Phone 752-3661

ing last week.

I waited outside the building. People were making speeches. About 7 p.m., a university official asked the students to leave the area. He said the National Guard had been called. The students cheered.

The announcement that the guard was coming quickly tripled the size of the crowd—mostly curious onlookers, who were waiting to see what would happen.

The National Guard had not arrived 30 minutes later and I, and others, began to think it was a bluff.

It wasn't.

At 8 p.m. state troopers cleared the administration building. They locked the doors and allowed only a few inside, including newsmen.

The scene was worse than when I had seen it a short time before.

Furniture had been broken. The demonstrators had fashioned weapons out of the legs of chairs.

Telephones had been pulled from the walls. Glass covered the floor.

I heard shouting outside. I ran to the rear of the building and encountered a mass of protesters running against me. The National Guard was there now.

Glass was flying. Bricks tumbled through the air. Hard objects hit around me.

As one person fled from the advancing guardsmen, he climbed over a car, in the process of putting his foot through the windshield. He stopped only a moment and continued his flight.

I jumped into a hedge next to the Administration Building. A bottle smashed on the wall above me and the glass fell around me.

The air was filled with flying objects and guardsmen were jumping around trying to avoid the missiles.

Things calmed and I asked a guardsman if he was carrying live ammunition. He refused to answer.

In the front of the building, J. P. Strom, chief of the State Law Enforcement Division, told students to leave.

I was given a kind nudge by a highway patrolman and told to move on.

I moved on.

The students then massed on to the Horseshoe, a grassy mall in the middle of the campus.

The guardsmen moved to the fringe of the area.

One person asked me how many people I estimated were in the area and I told him 1,500 now.

"You — — — media people always lie," he screamed.

I heard the whirring of the tear gas generator and I felt the sting of the gas.

I stood by the National Guardsmen. Flying objects, mostly bottles and bricks, whizzed past.

A highway patrolman about five feet away caught a brick in the chest and doubled over, then straightened up.

The protesters then moved to the Student Union Building down the block and I followed them.

A fight broke out between two young persons.

Then came more tear gas.

I ran, ducking trees and hopping hedges with the protesters. The gas caught me.

From then on there were continuing scattered guerilla-type skirmishes around the perimeter of the campus. Tear gas was everywhere. Students and others had rags in their mouths.

The gas drifted into dormitories driving the occupants into the street.

It seemed it would never end.

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I heard the whirring of the tear gas generator and I felt the sting of the gas.

I stood by the National Guardsmen. Flying objects, mostly bottles and bricks, whizzed past.

A highway patrolman about five feet away caught a brick in the chest and doubled over, then straightened up.

The protesters then moved to the Student Union Building down the block and I followed them.

A fight broke out between two young persons.

Then came more tear gas.

I ran, ducking trees and hopping hedges with the protesters. The gas caught me.

From then on there were continuing scattered guerilla-type skirmishes around the perimeter of the campus. Tear gas was everywhere. Students and others had rags in their mouths.

The gas drifted into dormitories driving the occupants into the street.

It seemed it would never end.

It seemed it would never end.

\$33,900 To EC Program

East Carolina University has received an award of \$33,900 for its program for preparation of teachers of the mentally retarded.

The award by the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped of the U.S. Office of Education provides graduate fellowships and undergraduate traineeships. Grants for undergraduate study will provide traineeships for full-time study at the junior or senior year levels.

Dr. John T. Richards, chairman of the Special Education Department of the ECU School of Education, said junior year trainees will receive a stipend of \$300. Senior level trainees will receive a stipend of \$800 for the senior academic year in addition to having tuition and instructional fees paid for by program support funds. The award includes three junior year grants and eight senior year traineeships.

NEA Award For School Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington County, N.C. Board of Education has been cited in the National Education Association School Board Awards program for "outstanding achievement" and will receive a \$500 award and a trophy. The board was chosen one of 10 regional runners-up by NEA's Association of Classroom Teachers.

Two Tar Heels Killed In Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest list of servicemen from North Carolina killed in action in Southeast Asia includes Command Sgt. Maj. Raymond L. Long Jr. of Fayetteville and Pfc. Larry A. Foster of Gastonia.

Both were Army men.

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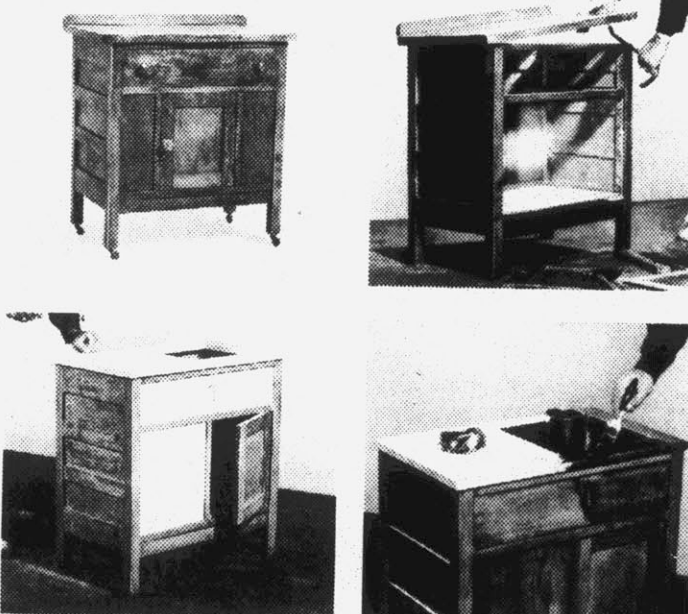
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Calendar Events

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masnoic Hall
7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons meet at the home of Mrs. Luther Moore. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. C. A. Bowen

Eunice McGee and Mrs.

V. C. Fleming

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

8:00 p.m.—The Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym

8:00 p.m.—Miss Helen Perkins will entertain members of the Aries Book Club

8:00 p.m.—Entre Nous Book Club meets with Mrs. A.C. Tadlock. Mrs. George D Rock Vincent will be co-hostess

WEDNESDAY

12 Noon—Annual Brookgreen Garden Club picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Percy Cox

1:00 p.m.—Worship services will be held in chapel at Pitt Memorial Hospital

1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Jay - C - Ettes meet at Fiddlers III

8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meet at Masonic Hall

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Alcoholic Information Center. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Spring business meeting and election of officers of the Brook Valley Ladies Association will be held at Brook Valley Club
10:00 a.m.—Thirty-minute film strip "You and Your Future" will be shown in the chapel of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Rotary Club

6:45 p.m.—BPW meets at Woman's Club bldg.

Lemon Custard Pie

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Bridge Winners Are Announced

Mrs. Clifton Toler and Mrs. L. D. Harris were first place winners in the Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club game played at Planters Bank.

Others who placed were: Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J.W. H. Roberts, second; Mrs. John Proctor and David Proctor, third; Mrs. George Martin Jr. and Claude Goodman, fourth.

Winners in the Wednesday morning game were: Mrs. Ralph Sullivan and Mrs. Frank Diener Jr., first; Mrs. T.R. Cole and Mrs. Jean Cox Jones, second; Mrs. George Fleming and Mrs. Frank Fuller, third; Mrs. Guy Smith Sr. and Mrs. Lindsay Savage, fourth.

Winners in the Saturday afternoon game played at Elm Street Recreation Center were:

Mrs. J. M. Horton and Lewis Newsome, first; Mrs. Fred Sorensen and Mrs. George Martin Jr., second; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Claude Goodman, third; Mrs. J. S. Willard and Mrs. Harold Forbes, fourth.

The Faculty Duplicate Club held its regular game Friday evening at the Planters bank. North - South winners were: Mrs. J. S. Willard and Dr. Charles Duffy, first; Mrs. J. M. Horton and Lewis Newsome, second.

East - West winners were: Claude Goodman and Glen Creath, first; Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Humphrey of Kinston, second.

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The Truth Is Still Preferable

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, a junior honor student in college, came home for Easter vacation and told us she wasn't going back because she was five months pregnant and beginning to "show."

She said the man [a graduate student] agreed to marry her; but wanted a divorce after the baby was born because "marriage didn't fit into his plans." She refused his offer of marriage and has decided to keep the baby. She says she doesn't believe in signing a child away like a piece of property she can't use right now.

Her father and I are behind her all the way. We are not trash. We are educated, and considered "nice" people.

We've decided to tell people that our daughter's "husband" went to Viet Nam and when he returned he had "changed," so she divorced him. Our clergyman advised us to tell that story and to stick with it.

We still haven't worked out the problem of the baby's name. Any suggestions? NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: With all due respects to your clergyman, I say the less lying the better. "O, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive."

DEAR ABBY: Re a letter from "IRKED" whose "beef" was a nurse who talked too much about her profession at a dinner party. My "beef" is just the opposite. I, too, am a nurse, and I wish people would let me forget it when I'm off duty.

When I'm in uniform I am constantly cornered by strangers who want to give me their complete medical history, and expect an instant diagnosis and even suggestions for treatment. I can be standing in a cafeteria line, in a grocery store, or waiting for a bus. When I'm out socially, my friends will do the same. I try to cut them short by asking, "Have you spoken to your family doctor about this," but it rarely shuts them up. So you may sign me . . .

IRKED, TOO

DEAR IRKED: Try the standard squelch used by a doctor-friend of mine when he is asked for professional advice at a cocktail party: "I can't discuss it without a physical examination first. Take your clothes off!"

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman with three children. There is something about which my husband and I disagree, and I want your opinion.

I am a fairly good housekeeper and I have a lot to do. Lately I have been getting up about 4:30 in the morning. I can't get back to sleep again once I'm up, so I very quietly get out of bed, close the bedroom door, and find some housework to do. I'm not "sick" or anything. I'm just all slept out and I wake up. I sometimes wash and wax my floors, do some ironing, and mending and other chores I can't do with three children running in and out.

My husband says I am "nuts!" In fact, we've gotten into some real fights over it. I say it doesn't matter what time I do my work, and as long as I can't sleep, what's the difference? I never disturb him. Am I "nuts" or is my husband being unreasonable?

EARLY BIRD

DEAR EARLY: You are not "nuts." Your husband is unreasonable. [And I am not merely taking the woman's side.] If your husband were to get up at that hour and busy himself, if you objected, I'd say YOU were "unreasonable."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "I. M. DOOMED": Please send me your address. Many readers have responded with a treasury of encouragement for you.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Births

Beamon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Beamon, Farmville, a daughter, Tracy Renee, on May 7, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Atkinson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Atkinson, Apt. B-25, Glendale Dr., a daughter, Angela Renee, on May 7, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stowe

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David H. Stowe, Farmville, a daughter, Margaret Alexander, on May 7, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stroud

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arden Stroud, Ayden, a daughter, Tara Shawn, on May 10, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Stroud is the former Marlene Smith of Ayden.

Pour into a large plastic container and cover with plastic wrap or other material that will allow gas from the primary fermentation to escape. Store at about 70 degrees Fahrenheit for about 1 week.

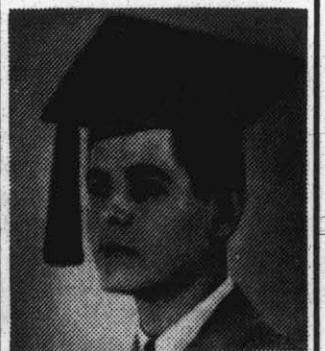
Pour the win into a 1-gallon glass jug for secondary fermentation at about 60 degrees storage temperature. Cover jug with 1 thickness of transparent plastic secured with a rubber band. This lets gas escape but prevents oxidation that would damage the wine. When all bubbling stops and the wine begins to clear, siphon it into smaller wine bottles for aging at about 60 degrees storage temperature. Discard yeast that settles to bottom of jugs. Cork or cover bottles with double thickness of transparent plastic and aluminum foil caps. Age eight months to several years.

Make You Own?

Paul Soldner's orange wine can be made with either frozen concentrate or fresh orange juice.

In a large pot, add enough water to 1 (12-ounce) can of frozen orange concentrate or the juice of 12 oranges to make 1 gallon of liquid. Add 3 pounds of sugar. Heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add ½ cup of strong black tea. Let cool to tepid; add 1 cake of baker's yeast or equal amount of wine yeast.

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Second Skin Look For Fall

THE MAI TAI LOOK—This is the Mai Tai Look, one of a series of "second skin" tops and tights made from a six-way stretch fabric by Giorgio di Sant' Angelo. He's a young Italian nobleman

with offices in New York and is preparing his fall collection show to be held in the city Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

Craftsman's Yen Has Led Him To Try The Unusual

NEW YORK (UPI)—Paul Soldner, of Aspen, Colo., is a craftsman whose yen to escape from technology has led him to brew beer, make bread with beer yeast and make wine from such things as dandelions, prickly pear catus, clover and beets.

He also tried home cheese-making, but gave it up as too expensive.

Soldner, a potter, sculptor

and teacher at Scripps College, Claremont, Calif., is among eight Americans who appeared on a television news documentary (ABC) on Friday devoted to the rebirth of the American craftsman.

He said in a telephone talk that his food and beverage hobbies have several motivations.

One is economy. He said he first tried home-brewing at college, where he often holds open house for his students.

"With graduate students, it just breaks you up trying to keep beer in the house," he said.

Then he gave up brewing because an Internal Revenue Service license for it is harder to get than a home wine-making license and because a beer permit costs \$200, while a wine permit is free. Restrictions on wine include quantity—200 gallons a year, which must be for personal use only, and

status as head of a household. Licenses are not issued to individuals.

The process of fathering plants, wild fruits or berries makes a good family outing for Soldner, his wife, Ginny, and their daughter, Stephanie, 18. Add on any visitors who happen to drop by.

Equipment can run up costs, but Soldner's system uses very little that can't be had for the asking.

He said he picks up discards from local merchants in Aspen—five-gallon plastic containers from a baker, one-gallon glass jugs from drugstore soda fountains and empty wine bottles from restaurants.

No grape press is needed because he generally uses hot water extraction to draw the flavor from basic ingredients.

His ingredients never have included standard grapes. He estimated that he's tried a dozen or more different plants, fruits and berries, including elderberries, rhubarb and dandelions.

His favorite, as well as his family's and his students', is the serviceberry, or juneberry, fruit of the mountain ash tree. He said it makes a nice dessert wine, a brilliant red in color and tasting slightly of almonds.

"You can make wine out of anything—tea, nettles, all kinds of roots, like parsnips, carrots and turnips. You can make wine from tree leaves."

Had he tried leaves? Not yet, but in true pioneer fashion, he didn't rule them out.

"I'm sure I will try other things. I'm interested in uncommon people and uncommon things."

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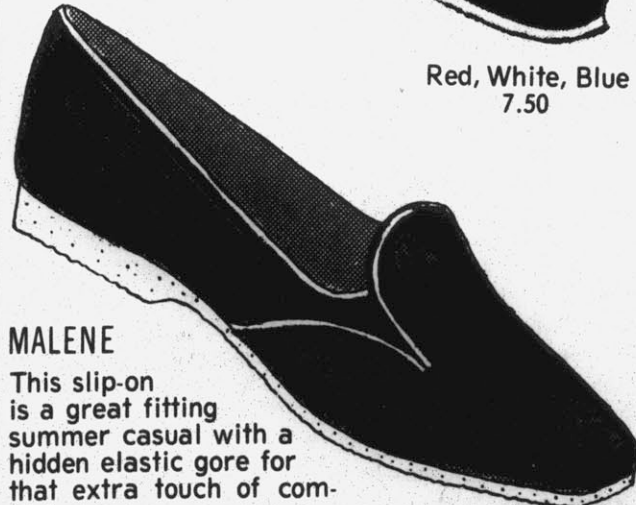
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By BALL-BAND

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PITT PLAZA

Region Has Common Problems

Gov. Scott has announced the 17 planning regions for North Carolina and we can't quarrel with the region that includes Pitt, Beaufort, Martin, Bertie and Hertford.

Pitt County has much in common with its neighboring counties of Beaufort and Martin. Each of these counties has comparable problems and many of the same assets for tackling these problems. While Bertie and Hertford are a little further

The Passenger Train Shrinks

(This guest column was written for the N.C. Association of Afternoon Dailies by Abe D. Jones, Jr., editorial page editor of the Greensboro Record.)

By Abe D. Jones, Jr.

The vanishing American passenger train still flits across the North Carolina landscape, but the cry of "All aboard" is heard less and less.

Here, as elsewhere in the land of Thomas Wolfe, Casey Jones and Johnny Cash, the passenger train is an infrequent sight.

North Carolina's remaining passenger trains run north and south on the mainlines of two railroads, the Southern and the Seaboard Coast Line.

There is one exception.

It's the Southern's Greensboro to Asheville train, once ridden and immortalized by Thomas Wolfe in his travels from "Altamont" to the world beyond. Then — in the Twenties and Thirties — the Southern's green-trimmed engines, sparkling with silver paint and polished brass, pulled trains from Murphy to Goldsboro. You could transfer there for a ride on the "Mullet Line" to Morehead City. That was as close as the railroads came to a journey from Murphy to Manteo.

Today's Asheville train now stops in Greensboro. It no longer carries young students like Wolfe on down the line to school at Chapel Hill, or politicians along to Raleigh. It still connects in Greensboro with the mainline.

But the Asheville trains, Nos. 15 and 16, are slated for death.

Hearings early in May along the route from Greensboro to Asheville are scheduled to determine whether the state will allow Southern to cut its losses and abandon the route.

Seaboard Coast Line dropped its Silver Comet through Raleigh and Southern Pines, and via Hamlet on to Atlanta, not long ago, despite protests.

SCL is the successor to the Seaboard and the Atlantic Coast Line. Their trains once connected most of Eastern Carolina's centers. These trains too have vanished as travelers took to the highways.

SCL still operates some plush streamliners on the strategic Northeast to Florida route. It can tap a plush tourist trade, and it merchandises it well. "Our trains feature good restaurants with changing views," reads the copy, or, "For \$21 we'll rent you a room that's here today, in Miami tomorrow."

And not a single train has been hijacked to Cuba.

Southern, while not a prime tourist route, believes in good service. After an interval in which it appeared eager to turn away customers, the line

under President Graham Clayton has upgraded its few remaining trains. Its "Southern Crescent", the newly merged version of the old "Crescent" and "Southerner", still has, for example, a sleeping car with master room, drawing room and buffet - lounge, not to mention a dining car and a tavern - lounge.

Fifteen years ago, The Greensboro Record surveyed the state's passenger service, even then shrinking and beset by losses. It found four railroads offering service. Since then two have merged into SCL and the Norfolk & Western has ended its service to three points via branches from West Jefferson to Abingdon, Va., Winston - Salem to Roanoke, Va., and Durham to Lynchburg, Va. Durham now has no passenger trains, having lost a five-year battle with Southern to retain one. Wilmington no longer has trains, nor does Goldsboro. Asheville has only its train to Greensboro, and none any longer across the mountains to the Midwest or down Saluda grade to the South. Winston - Salem has only the same train which passes through en route to and from Asheville.

Few Tar Heel trains have had so fitting an ending as the Atlantic Coast Line's Rocky Mount to Norfolk train which made its last run 15 years ago. The high school band turned out in Ahoskie with the whole trumpet section playing "Taps".

It's not quite taps for the trains in North Carolina, but only a few remain. They are likely to be seen in the wee hours, hurrying northward or Florida-bound, their pauses here brief ones only in a sleepy dawn or fading twilight.

Perhaps national legislation will save the passenger train to ease the burden of jammed highways and aerial traffic tie-ups. The dream of a Carolina Crescent linked by a Metroliner service could even come true one day, linking Charlotte, the Piedmont Triad and the Research Triangle.

For the present, the survivors of a long and picturesque roster of North Carolina passenger trains still run.

In Greensboro each evening, the Asheville train rolls in to deliver its Pullman and some passengers to the mainline "Piedmont", up from Atlanta and Charlotte, bound for the North.

There is still some stir when the trains come into the echoing station. People come and go, recalling to a small degree the days when sixteen rather than six trains a day passed through, or when three branchline trains contributed to the load of the mainline's "Piedmont Limited."

removed from Pitt, they are similar counties to Martin and Beaufort and in many ways to Pitt.

We must recognize that these planning regions are going to be highly important to us in the future. Region Q, which includes our five counties is going to be in some ways like a county as a planning and development unit.

The governor's announcement said that the new regions will mean that all new state and federal aid programs will be drawn in compliance with them. This will eliminate situations in which a county is linked with one group under one program and another group under another.

Much duplication and overlapping should thus be eliminated.

Pitt, Martin, Beaufort, Bertie and Hertford counties are going to be drawn closely together through Region Q. As the largest county in the region Pitt should exert its leadership to see that the region prospers.

A Thoughtless Summer Can Un-Do The Efforts

Ever since the mild frenzy of "Earth Day" observance, there has been a notable increase in clean-up efforts.

Roadside litter campaigns have been waged by countless thousands of people. We've seen them at work here in Pitt County... Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and other organized groups. Even Brownies got into the act.

All this is fine.

Without a doubt, all those hours devoted to cleaning up roadsides has saved local and state government agencies a pile of money in addition to beautifying our own surroundings.

Still, all the idealism and effort can be wasted unless motorists shun their custom of simply discarding their litter "out the window" to keep interiors of their automobiles clean. One bad summer of litter-bugging can destroy a spring of conscientious roadside work.

A litter bag and a bit of thoughtfulness will be good things to have around when vacation-goers begin to take to the highways.

That Vietnam Outpost War

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

KIEN AN DISTRICT, Kien Giang Province, South Vietnam — The current phase of the war inside Vietnam, which had begun before the U.S. move into Cambodia and likely will continue after that operation is completed, can be best explained by a sharp encounter in this Mekong Delta province the night of April 8.

The action came along a canal, once Vietcong territory but now the target of pacification. A chain of government outposts has been built southward along the canal, establishing Saigon's influence in this area for the first time since 1963. Future plans are clear: keep moving steadily down the canal, building outposts, until the Vietcong are completely cleared from Kien An district's populated areas and are backed into the tropical rain forest — a pattern forming all over the country.

The Communist counterstrategy, also countryside and enunciated by Hanoi, is to attack and overrun these outposts. The defenders are newly recruited members of South Vietnam's territorial forces, the Regional Force (RF) and the Popular Force (PF) — less heavily armed and more lightly regarded than the regular Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN). All that prevented the Communists from attacking here in Kien An was the presence of the 10th ARVN Regiment patrolling the area.

On the night of April 7, the 10th ARVN moved into a different district. The Communists lost no time. The 307th Vietcong Main Force Battalion, no guerrilla band

but a highly-disciplined, heavily-armed unit with a majority of North Vietnamese regulars, attacked three RF outposts here on the night of April 8.

Frantically, RF commanders called for air support. They got it quickly, from U.S. planes and helicopters. A U.S. Army sergeant who took part in the engagement as an adviser told us the next morning that the RF performance was so-so and the outposts would have been overrun had it not been for air attacks on the Communists. As it was, the 307th retreated into the rain forest with apparently eight dead on each side (though one report had two sampans filled with Communist dead and wounded going southward down the canal).

Similar mundane engagements fought all over the country with battalion-sized Communist units seeking to slow down pacification comprise the new Vietnam war. The Vietcong guerrilla operation is so faded that their only hope of regaining the initiative is to attack the new government outposts with Northern regulars. If the present Cambodian operation makes it more difficult for Hanoi's regulars to operate in South Vietnam, the probability of the South Vietnamese forces successfully defending these outposts will be extremely high.

Thus, the war has gone full cycle since 1965 - 66 when Vietcong guerrillas were opposing invading foreign U.S. troops. The outsiders now are the North Viet-

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

IT HAPPENS

"O wretched man that I am! Who shall deliver me from the body of this death?"

It was the Apostle Paul who uttered these words, and Paul was undoubtedly the greatest figure the Christian Church has produced in its history. He is surpassed only by Christ himself. Yet this man Paul, wonderful as he was, had his ups and downs and was not ashamed to admit that at times he was wretched.

But he found refuge in his Christian faith. "I thank God through Jesus Christ our Lord," he said. He was scourged on more than one occasion. Tradition has it that his life ended in martyrdom. The Bible indicates that Paul was not always an easy person to get along with. He quarreled with his associate

Barnabas. He and the Apostle Peter could go after each other, and occasionally did, in a manner that threatened the peace of the early Church, yet Paul stands out as a man to whom the Christian Church through the centuries has accorded respect and praise.

The truth of the matter is that there is a lot of rough and tumble in life, and we are not likely to amount to very much unless we face this reality and make the best of it.

"Life is mostly froth and bubble
Two things stand alone
Kindness in another's trouble
Courage in our own."

We all think we should have a life free of pain, responsibility and trouble. How crazy can we get?

By Earl L. Douglass

TODAY'S SCARLET LETTER!



By JAMES KILPATRICK

Genocide Treaty Terms

The Genocide Convention now languishing in the Senate is not the day's hottest topic for discussion, but it beats writing about the hippies, yuppies and dynamite artists who are seeking to blow up the country.

These bums, to borrow the President's apt but inelegant noun, are exempt from the treaty's provisions anyhow. The oversight is not enough, in itself, to justify rejection of the convention as insufficiently inclusive, but the fact offers a useful starting point for developing a case against the whole gauzy proposition.

The convention was adopted by the United Nations in December of 1948. Since then, some 75 nations have ratified the instrument, among them the Soviet Union. And if it seems remarkable that the masters of the Kremlin should have signed this document, wiping their hands still stained with the blood of Katyn, it is because the Genocide Convention does not apply to political or revolutionary

groups. It applies only to "national, ethnic, racial or religious groups," and the Kremlin hardly ever seeks to eliminate them as such. The camps of Siberia house nothing but bums.

The Soviet Union's ratification of the treaty has this importance only: It is being used by proponents of the convention as a club for beating on the Senate. The Russians, we are told, are ashamed of the United States. How could we fail to embrace a treaty so enlightened and humane?

The answer lies partly in the vague and ill-defined terms of the convention itself, and partly in our constitutional processes. On the latter point, it ought to be kept constantly in mind that treaties occupy a singular position in our law. Under the Constitution, three elements comprise the supreme law of our land: The Constitution itself, laws of the United States which shall be made "in pursuance thereof," and finally, "treaties which shall be made under the authority

of the United States."

One does not have to be a strict constructionist to grasp the deliberate distinction: Unlike laws of the United States, treaties do not have to be made "in pursuance" of the Constitution. Treaties stand by themselves; at the moment of ratification, they become, in a word, supreme.

In that light, consider the pending convention. It defines genocide in terms of several acts "committed with intent to destroy, in whole or in part, a national, ethnic, racial or religious group as such." Among the proscribed acts is "causing serious bodily or mental harm to members of the group."

The treaty says that persons guilty of complicity in genocide shall be punished, either by domestic tribunals "or by such international penal tribunal as may have jurisdiction."

All right. Given these murky provisions, it is a small labor of imagination to foresee the embarrassments that could follow upon ratification by the Senate. For example: The Black Panthers are part of a racial group; to denounce them is to cause them serious mental harm. Behold: complicity in genocide. To the gallows!

It is no wonder that the American Bar Association repeatedly has opposed ratification of the Genocide Convention, nor that the Senate has refused for 20 years to take it up. President Nixon's recommendation for ratification is backed by the usual liberal clique, which turned out for subcommittee hearings two weeks ago, but Senate conservatives remain adamantly opposed.

The treaty, to repeat, is not a matter of overwhelming importance. It is highly unlikely that ratification would result in the hanging of Southern Governors, pleasing as the prospect might be to the ACLU. But the treaty has been lying doggo for a long time, and it falls under the sage rule of John Randolph of Roanoke. "Mr. Speaker," he once cried, "I have discovered the philosopher's stone: Never needlessly disturb a thing at rest."

Public Forum

TO the Editor:

The blood spilled at Kent State is on the hands of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew.

Last year when 500,000 citizens went to Washington, D.C. to peacefully petition the government for redress of grievances, Mr. Nixon watched TV and waited for Billy Graham to tell him that God was on his side, instead of out in the streets, with the people that were crying, "Give Peace a Chance."

Then Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew began their effort to identify the young as the enemy, and the cause of the nation's problems. Can a nation long live that hates its young?

Remember that, when we first became involved in Viet Nam the young and the peace groups told us we were wrong; slowly but surely they have been proven right. How many times must some people be right before they

are listened to?

Nixon says watch what we do. Well, I'm watching. I see a widening war, violence on the rise, racist at the President's elbow, and death each week.

It is not enough to say we will withdraw from Indo China, we must first admit that we were wrong and still are wrong. If after ten (10) years none can justify our presence in South East Asia, it is time to quit.

We must work to replace the leaders in Moscow, Washington, Peking, Hanoi, Saigon, Athens, and Cairo, who persist in the madness of war.

As Mark Twain said, "Mankind is the only animal that goes forth for sorted wages to exterminate his own kind."

PEACE
Jerry Paul
Greenville, North Carolina

Learn It By Mail

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Young people upon awakening remember their dreams better than do old people. The probable reason: they have happier dreams. Elderly people tend to have more anxious dreams and therefore they subconsciously wish to forget them.

Broad-toed shoes are a fad again, but this style of footwear was first made popular by King Henry VIII of England, who found it helped ease the pangs of gout. Shoes got so broad that finally Parliament passed a law restricting their toe width to eight inches.

Life insurance, it is said, is the only thing a man buys on the installment plan that his wife doesn't have to finish paying for when he dies.

There is no danger of a population explosion among condors, North America's largest birds. These huge scavengers produce only one egg per couple every two years, and the offspring may remain in the nest for a full 18 months before taking to its wings.

Prosperity note: Whatever happened to the ole swimming hole? It moved to town. America now has over 709,000 backyard pools—one for every 32 Homeowners.

Quotable notables: "I've saved the money to pay my income tax; now all I have to do is borrow some to live on." — Lou Costello.

What has warts and is popular? The cucumber pickle. Americans now eat eight pounds a year each of this delicacy, first brought here by Christopher Columbus in 1494. Cleopatra thought pickles contributed to her beauty; Roman Emperor Tiberius—he lived to be 95—felt they contributed to his longevity. Among U.S. presidential pickle fanciers were George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and Calvin Coolidge who, some say, got his public personality from them.

Apt definitions: "The most rounded person in the world is the average man. He is usually 39 around the chest, 40 around the waist, 96 around the golf course, 132 around the bowling alleys, seldom around when needed, and a nuisance around the house."

Al Fresco dining: The outdoor barbecue season is at hand. This form of cooking has had its addicts in every age and clime since caveman days. Barbecues moved indoors during the Middle Ages when whole oxen sheep and pigs were roasted in castle fireplaces. The French created the word "barb-a-queue," figuratively translated "from snout to tail."

Here is good news for teenagers who worry over whether chocolate can cause acne. A study at the Pennsylvania School of Medicine found that students who ate candy bars containing 10 times as much chocolate as is put in most bars developed no more acne than those who ate identical-looking bars that had no chocolate in them.

One of the world's biggest ice cubes—no one yet has thought up a way to put it into a Martini—is the Malaspina Glacier in Southeastern Alaska. It covers an area larger than Rhode Island.

It was artist Robert Henri who observed, "There are mighty few people who think that they think they think."

Recession And Inflation Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

In understanding the future, it is important to recognize two facts:

1. The nation is in a recession. There's a lot of talk about "the basic economy is sound" and "we're going through a



ELMER ROESSNER

readjustment," all of which is true. But we are in a recession.

2. Inflation is still flourishing. The situation has been confused because the public has been told that higher interest rates would slow down business, and that a business slow-down would check inflation.

However, higher interest rates, while slowing down business, have increased inflation.

What the Action Is

Note that this year unemployment has increased, the increase in sales have been slight and in autos they have decreased, corporate earnings have shrunk and stock prices have declined. That's recession. But also note that every month the consumer price index has risen, prices of industrial goods have gone up, taxes have increased, wages have escalated, in some instances astronomically. That's inflation.

The brains in Washington have demonstrated that there is no push-button cure for inflation, and that a country can have a recession and inflation at the same time. Some apparel prices have

been cut. Many auto dealers will bargain and shave prices. Even in boom times, manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers guess wrong and have to take what they can get for goods.

Bethlehem Steel has increased the price of flat rolled steels an average of 4.7 per cent; other steel companies are considering increases and some may be in effect even before this is printed.

Confused Outlook

The usually correct prognosticators seem confused. Chas. Manhattan is not sure we are in a recession. Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said the economy will rise for the remainder of the year and, while the present rate of inflation is "too high to be acceptable," there will be "progress toward a stable

price level."

The Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank said that while fiscal restraint began with the income tax surcharge in mid 1968, the lag before the reduction of the rate of inflation "appears to be longer than generally expected."

Author Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said he is "confident we are making progress in the fight against inflation," which will surprise a lot of housewives. The Chicago Federal Reserve said that business firms are pressing ahead with plans for large outlays on new plants and equipment. Wall Street reports have been that large corporations, faced with declines in profits and no cut in interest rates, are reconsidering plans for capital outlays.

But again, we are in a recession and inflation is continuing.

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Nixon Seeking Better Communication With Youth

By **WALTER MEARS**
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is considering a campaign-style telecast to put the White House in closer communication with dissenting American youth.
And Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was quoted as saying he

would like to explain, discuss and debate administration policy on college campuses, but feels there is no chance now for him to be heard.
These developments came up at the White House Monday as the governors of 43 states discussed with Nixon the problems of dissent and communication

across the generation gap.
Agnew was said by a Democratic governor, Kenneth Curtis of Maine, to have remarked that "the rascals and the radicals" must be cleared off campuses if the government is to re-establish communications with students.
White House spokesmen said

Agnew had told the governors he would like to appear on campuses himself, but faces the prospect of being shouted down by militants and not heard.
The governors spent nearly four hours with Nixon, Agnew and other top administration officials and got a briefing on U.S. operations in Cambodia.

"The President said we're not seeking to commit any of you to support of this decision," said Gov. John A. Love of Colorado, the Republican who heads the National Governors Conference. But he said Nixon told the governors he was confident "it was the right decision, that it will soon be over"
Love said no governor spoke in opposition to Nixon's decision to invade Communist sanctuaries across the Cambodian border from South Vietnam.

The emphasis was on communication with the young and with the campus.
Gov. Francis Sargent, a Republican from Massachusetts, suggested a telenote appearance by the President.
"There was nothing finalized on it; it was only a suggestion and a matter of discussion," White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said.
Ziegler quoted Nixon as saying he would be willing to undertake such a telecast if it could be worked out as a means of communication with college campuses.

Agnew's remarks were a matter of more controversy. Gov. David F. Cargo, a Republican from New Mexico, quoted the vice president this way:
"He said that we have to re-establish authority over the campuses and that the anti-intellectual forces were in control and until they were removed there would be no way to carry on a dialogue with the students or faculty."

Cargo said that statement was made in the course of a heated exchange between Agnew and Democratic Gov. Frank Licht of Rhode Island. Licht said he had no heated discussion with anybody.
The Rhode Island governor said he gave a brief account of the situation on campuses in his state, reported that moderate students there are still working through the democratic system, and said a means of communication must be established to keep them with the system.
"The vice president made a short statement of what has become known as the Agnew

Actor Answers Paternity Suit

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Cary Grant, 66, denies he is the father of a girl born March 12 in Los Angeles to former writer Cynthia Bouron, 30.
The English-born master of light comedy filed his formal denial in Superior Court Monday. Miss Bouron's paternity action, filed on behalf of her daughter last week, asked that Grant be required to supply "reasonable support for Stephanie Andrea Grant."
The child's birth certificate bears Grant's name as father.

Hundreds Of Students Going Into Offices On Capitol Hill

By **CARL C. CRAFT**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of college students, schooled in legislative lobby techniques, are popping into Capitol Hill offices and hinting at a failing grade at the polls for congressmen flunking their antiwar test.

Encouraged and sometimes accompanied by sympathetic university and college administrators and faculty, students have come from campuses

across the nation to talk about America's role in Southeast Asia with friends and foes in the Senate and House.

"We may be able to make some converts," Charles I. Schottland, acting president of Brandeis University, told more than 500 young men and women from Eastern schools who jammed into a House hearing room Monday. He said they represented 35 states.

Rep. Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y., told the students to ask congressmen "what they are doing in terms of closing out this war now—and tell them if they continue to support the war you are going to oppose them in their districts" when they seek reelection. That drew a burst of applause.

At other meeting rooms scattered across Capitol Hill, groups gathered from such campuses as Yale, California, Virginia and Minnesota universities, plus a host of smaller schools.

Switching from street demonstrations to lobbying in the halls of Congress, the students sought out home-state senators and representatives for face-to-face discussions—some of them private, most of them public.

Many students had done their homework. They were prepared with voting records and home-district strengths and weaknesses of their congressmen; they had background information on key resolutions.

They also were boning up on the language of parliamentary

procedure to keep track of measures moving through the legislative process.

Most students concentrated on congressmen publicly uncommitted on such proposals as halting funds for U.S. operations in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia except for the withdrawal of American forces.

They received an information kit that contained helpful hints on how to get around on Capitol Hill—including instructions on eating and tourist facilities.

Yale President Kingman Brewster, among the administrators attending the meetings with congressmen, said he was

pleased by the reception. But, he added, "the test will be action—not the cosmetics of hospitality."

Outline Systems Method For N.C. Building Needs

RALEIGH (AP) — The "systems approach" method of construction will be outlined to some 400 North Carolina school administrators, architects and contractors at a conference in Winston-Salem Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. J. L. Pierce, director of the Department of Public Instruction's division of school planning, said Monday the state gets more production from labor under the new systems approach.

He explained that under this method, large portions of a building, such as the ceilings, are manufactured off the site of construction and then put together at the site.

Pierce estimated that North Carolina will spend between \$700 million and \$1 billion before 1980 to meet school construction needs.

Estate Pending Marital Claim

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The \$162,500 estate of Inger Stevens will remain unsettled pending a Superior Court decision on the claim of a Negro businessman that he married the blonde actress nine years ago.

Miss Stevens, 36, died April 30 after being found unconscious in her Hollywood Hills home. The coroner blamed an overdose of barbiturates.

Isaac L. Jones, 40, asked the court Monday to appoint him administrator of the estate, saying he married Miss Stevens in Tijuana, Mexico, in 1961. County Public Administrator Baldo Kristovich opposed the claim, saying there was no evidence of the marriage.

Jones' lawyer, Leo Branton Jr., said Miss Stevens and Jones kept the marriage secret from all except a few close friends and associates to protect the actress' career.



STRUGGLE FOR COVER — A wounded American soldier is helped to cover by two buddies after being wounded by sniper fire during attack into Viet Cong sanctuary in

Cambodia, northwest of Tay Ninh. Air strikes were then called in on village from which sniper fire had come. (AP Wirephoto)

Group Protests Deputies' Raid

A group of 35 to 40 persons gathered on the Pitt County Court House lawn yesterday to protest a raid on a Route 1, Winterville home last week by members of the Pitt County Sheriff's Department.

The group marched, from the East Carolina University campus along Fifth and Evans Streets to the court house, then returned to the campus by way of Third, and Cotanche and Fifth Streets. A permit for the march and demonstration yesterday, and similar marches and demonstrations today and tomorrow, were issued by the Police Department prior to the march.

Police department spokesmen said the march and demonstration was peaceful and reported no incidents.

Evans-Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

name and those defending their homesteads are the RF companies (who don't fight outside their home precincts and PF platoons (limited to their home districts).

John Paul Vann, dynamic U.S. pacification chief for the Mekong Delta, is pushing hard for continued buildup of territorial forces and believes they can replace the three ARVN divisions in the delta within three years (one of them this year).

That would terrify some U.S. advisors who even now have palpitations at the sight of ragtag territorial units in exposed outposts. We visited one such outpost in Kien Thanh district here in Kien Giang province. The adjoining hamlet had been Vietcong-controlled for years, but recent construction of a PF outpost theoretically established a government presence.

Very theoretically. The outpost was a pigsty, its sentries dozing in the sun, the other soldiers gambling in the filthy barracks. The village council president, suspected of Vietcong sympathies, has refused cooperation in defense preparations. In frustration, a U.S. mobile advisory team assigned to the outpost had just withdrawn. Without the team's heavy weapons, the outpost was ripe to be overrun anytime the Communists desired.

But a few kilometers away in Kien Ben district, we visited another outpost in equally dangerous country which, by Vietnamese territorial standards, was spit and polish. Its patrols go out and stay out all night, quite rare for PF platoons, and morale is high.

The difference is leadership, key to South Vietnamese military performance at every level. In this new phase of the war, the territorials — when properly led and, of course, supported by U.S. air power and ARVN artillery have withstood North Vietnamese regulars.

If these outposts can be held and extended a little bit more, almost the entire population of the Mekong Delta — rice bowl of Indochina and indispensable to Communist conduct of the war — will be under Saigon's control with war limited to uninhabitable wilderness. This prospect, actually the end of the true guerrilla war, will be the subject of a future column.

Billionaire Says Views 'Neutral'

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Texas billionaire H. L. Hunt says he is "quite neutral" on the subject of student unrest, but "may be some fault on the part of the parents of those kids."

Hunt made the comment to newsmen in answer to questions after he arrived in Charlotte Monday for a speech tonight at a dinner given by trustees of Queens College.

Joint Exercises Begin Thursday

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. (AP) Amphibious operations and an airborne assault will feature joint U. S. Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine training exercises in the Camp Lejeune area beginning Thursday. The exercises which have been given the name "Exotic Dancer III," will involve an estimated 60,000 troops.

Kuwait's proven oil reserves are estimated at 62 billion barrels.



COMMUNITY AMBASSADOR DRIVE . . . Jensina Steinbeck, left and Susie Stocks are shown with the money collected in the drive Saturday afternoon in an effort to raise \$1,500. Some \$1,438 was collected for the ambassador project which sends two students to Europe this summer. The community ambassadors this year are Susan Leggett and Elizabeth Jones, both are Rose High School students. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

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McGinn Surprises Mets, Halts Seaver's String By Pitching Expos To 3-0 Win

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer
Dan McGinn was Montreal Manager Gene Mauch's idea of a surprise but the Expos' reliever, making his annual start, astonished the New York Mets and turned out to be quite a stopper, too.

The hard-throwing southpaw, making his 100th major league appearance, but only his second start—he started once last year—tossed a brilliant three-hitter in blanking the Mets 3-0 Monday night.

In the process the 26-year-old ex-Notre Dame footballer snapped Cy Young Award winner Tom Seaver's regular-season winning streak at 16 and temporarily put the skids to the Expos' slide in which Montreal has won only three of its last nine games.

In other National League action, Atlanta nipped Chicago 7-6 in 10 innings, Pittsburgh whipped Cincinnati 4-1, St. Louis

zipped Philadelphia 3-0 and in 14 innings San Francisco downed San Diego 6-5.

In the American League, Chicago bombed Detroit 9-5, New York and Milwaukee played to a 5-5 rain-curtailed tie and California edged Boston 2-1 in 16 innings.

McGinn, a 6-foot, 190-pounder, who appeared in 74 games last year with the Expos and had a 7-10 mark, made his 12th appearance this year and upped his record to 2-1 with his first major league complete game.

"All I heard all day was 'You're going against Seaver'. I guess I was psyched up. Pitching against a guy like that can do it," McGinn said.

"I think he was about due to lose. No matter how great you are it has to happen," McGinn added.

Mauch switched to McGinn instead of scheduled starter Carl Morton, explaining that his unbeaten right-hander had pitched

three tough games in a row, the last only three days ago and the extra day's rest would help.

"I've been wasting Dan in the bullpen," Mauch said. "The way we've been going we haven't been in too many games and McGinn couldn't help us out there. Dan was great. He had great stuff and was in command all the way through the nine innings."

Seaver, the 25-year-old right-hander who hadn't lost a regular season game since last August, said:

"You're never overjoyed to lose but I haven't lost in a long time but you don't forget how it feels."

McGinn got all the support he needed when Jim Fairley cracked a solo homer in the second inning. John Bateman added a run-scoring double and Marv Staehle an RBI single as the Expos clipped Seaver for eight hits. Seaver, however,

struck out 12, increasing his major league strikeout lead to 72 as the Mets dropped their fourth game in five starts.

Atlanta topped the Cubs on Hank Aaron's 10th-inning homer, helping the Braves to their 12th triumph in 13 games. It was Aaron's fifth homer in six games and his 14th of the season. The winning homer left Aaron five hits shy of the 3,000 milestone.

Rico Carty, the Braves' left fielder, extended his hitting string to 29 straight games with a run-scoring single in the seventh before Johnny Callison tied it for the Cubs at 6-6 with a two-run homer in the bottom half. The Cubs, still atop the NL East with a 2½ game edge, dropped their eighth game in 10 starts.

Left-hander Bob Veale scattered three hits and retired 19 consecutive Reds in one stretch, striking out nine, as the Pirates' Bill Mazeroski doubled home the decisive run in the fifth inning. Willie Stargell had a solo homer and Rich Hebner added three hits for Pittsburgh.

The Cards got a three-run homer from Richie Allen in the ninth inning, backing the four-hit pitching of Steve Carlton and breaking up a pitching duel with the Phils' Jim Bunning.

Allen slammed his 10th blast of the season following a leadoff double by Leron Lee and an intentional walk to Lou Brock. Carlton struck out 10 and Bunning stopped the Cards without a hit for the first five innings.

First baseman Nate Colbert booted pinch hitter Bob Burda's bases-loaded bouncer in the 14th inning, enabled Giants' starter Gaylord Perry, who went 13 innings, to even his record at 4-4. Gary Ross, 1-3, San Diego's fifth pitcher, took the loss.

Dick Dietz had cracked a run-scoring single and Hal Lanier followed with a two-run hit,

putting the Giants in front 5-2 in the tenth but the Padres came right back in the bottom half to tie it off Perry, who allowed 10 hits and struck out 12.

Dietz slammed a two-run homer in the fourth while Ollie Brown had a solo shot for San Diego in the ninth.

Andretti Hits Wall

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Sports Writer
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — If Mario Andretti continues to follow his 1969 script, he'll climb into his old Hawk-Ford and win the 500-mile race May 30 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

A universal joint let go and Mario crashed his new German-built McNamara-Ford Monday as he rounded the northwest turn just before a thunderstorm broke. He bounced off the inner wall twice, losing his left rear wheel, but was not hurt.

Andy Granatelli, owner of the car, said he planned to have it repaired before the opening of qualifications Saturday.

Last year Andretti crashed in an English Lotus-Ford when a hub carrier broke a few days before the start of qualifying. He suffered facial burns but drove his No. 2 car, the Hawk, not only to the 500 victory but to the U.S. Auto Club's national championship.

The Hawk, considerably re-modeled, can be readied again quickly.

A twin McNamara car is being shipped from Germany but probably will not arrive for the first of two weekends of time trials.

The fastest car Saturday will earn the No. 1 starting spot. The two weekends of trials will shrink the field of 84 cars to 33 starters.

St. James, Black Jack Remain Among Unbeaten

St. James Methodist and Black Jack remained unbeaten in the Church Softball League last night with wins. Black Jack downed Piney Grove, 9-8, while St. James rolled to a 14-6 win over Trinity. Meadowbrook beat First Christian, 11-3, and Oakmont won by forfeit over Mt. Pleasant.

In the American Division, St. James is 3-0, followed by Presbyterian, Meadowbrook, Gum Swamp and Trinity, all 1-1, and Christian, 0-3.

In the National Division, Black Jack is also 3-0, while Grace is 1-0, Oakmont is 2-1, Immanuel is 1-1, Mt. Pleasant is 0-2 and Piney Grove is 0-3.

Meadowbrook pushed over two runs in the top of the first in its game, both on a homer by Bobby Harris. Christian came right back with three in its half of the first, as Bob Turner lashed a homer for a 3-2 lead.

But in the second, Meadowbrook added four more runs, and then picked up two in the fourth. Another crossed in the sixth, and two more scored in the seventh for the 11-run total. Christian was unable to score again.

Harris led the Meadowbrook hitting with four, while Benny Garrett had three and Wayne Nelson, Carl Powell, Carson Heath and Dwight Strickland each had two. For Christian, Marvin Hunt had two hits.

St. James picked up four runs in the top of the first inning, and held the lead until the fourth. In the third, Trinity pushed over one run, then came up with five in the fourth to take a 6-4 lead.

But St. James came back in the fifth to score six more runs, to move out into a 10-6 lead. The added two more in the sixth and two in the seventh to complete the scoring.

R. Vincent led St. James with five hits, while R. Carawan had three, and V. Britt, R. Jacobs, B. Shaw and E. Smith each had two. For Trinity, James Cobb, Jerry Boyd, Leroy Sasser and Ray Hodges each had two.

Piney Grove took the lead in its game in the first inning with a run. They added two more in the third, after Black Jack had picked up a run.

In the fourth, Black Jack pushed over five runs to move into a 6-3 lead. Piney Grove came up with two in the sixth to cut the lead to 6-5, but Black Jack came up with three more in the seventh to go out by 9-5.

Piney Grove tried to rally, pushing over three, but they just fell short of catching up.

Tonight's schedule has Presbyterian meeting Gum Swamp and Immanuel taking on Grace.

White Sox Pound Tiger Pitching For Victory

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
The cracks in Detroit's pitching and the crevices in Milwaukee's infield have thrown Mayo Smith for a loss and left Dave Bristol fit to be tied.

Chicago's normally meek White Sox, who had scored a total of eight runs while losing their previous four starts, muscled up against five Detroit pitchers Monday night and pounded the Tigers 9-5.

At Milwaukee, meanwhile, ninth inning fielding lapses and a rainstorm combined to interrupt the Brewers' five-game winning streak as the New York Yankees came from behind to earn a 5-5 standoff.

In the only other game on the American League schedule, California nipped Boston 2-1 in 16 innings despite a record-tying strikeout string by Red Sox' starter Ray Culp.

In National League play, Atlanta shaded the Chicago Cubs 7-6 in 10 innings; Montreal stunned the New York Mets 3-0; Pittsburgh downed Cincinnati 4-1; St. Louis beat Philadelphia 3-0 and San Francisco squeezed past San Diego 6-5 in 14 innings.

The White Sox peppered Joe Niekro and four Detroit relievers for 14 hits, including homers by Ed Herrmann and Luis Aparicio, in their biggest offensive binge of the season.

Smith's Tigers have lost five of their last seven starts—while

being tattooed for 50 runs. "We're working on a lot of things," said the perplexed Detroit manager. "We'll have to weather it through."

Herrmann stroked three hits, good for three RBI; Syd O'Brien knocked in three runs and Tom McCraw also contributed three hits to the Chicago assault.

The Brewers blew a 5-2 lead in the ninth, with second baseman John Kennedy and third baseman Tommy Harper committing costly errors, before the game was halted by the rain. It will be replayed in full as part of a July 31 doubleheader.

"We made a lot of mistakes," said Brewers' pilot Bristol. "You can't give a team a fourth, fifth and sixth out in an inning and win."

"But any day that you're alive and healthy isn't wasted," Pitcher Bob Bolin's home run helped the Brewers build their commanding lead against Mel Stottlemyre, but Kennedy's

throwing error and Harper's boot handed the Yanks three earned runs in the ninth.

The Angels snapped a 1-1 tie in the 16th when Jarvis Tatum doubled, took third on a fly out and scored on Sandy Alomar's fourth hit—a blooper over the drawn-in Boston infield.

Culp struck out the first six California batters he faced, tying the modern major league mark set by Detroit's John Hiller two years ago. The all-time record of nine straight strikeouts at the start of a game was established in 1884 by the New York Giants' Michael Welch.

The Red Sox led 1-0 and Culp was working on a three-hitter in the eighth, when Tom Egan's single, a sacrifice and infield hits by Alomar and pinch hitter Billy Cowan knotted it.

Dave Larocche, making his first major league appearance, pitched to one batter in the top of the 16th and was credited with the victory.

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throwing error and Harper's boot handed the Yanks three earned runs in the ninth.

The Angels snapped a 1-1 tie in the 16th when Jarvis Tatum doubled, took third on a fly out and scored on Sandy Alomar's fourth hit—a blooper over the drawn-in Boston infield.

Culp struck out the first six California batters he faced, tying the modern major league mark set by Detroit's John Hiller two years ago. The all-time record of nine straight strikeouts at the start of a game was established in 1884 by the New York Giants' Michael Welch.

The Red Sox led 1-0 and Culp was working on a three-hitter in the eighth, when Tom Egan's single, a sacrifice and infield hits by Alomar and pinch hitter Billy Cowan knotted it.

Dave Larocche, making his first major league appearance, pitched to one batter in the top of the 16th and was credited with the victory.

Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS					National League				
American League					East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	21	8	.724	—	Chicago	15	12	.556	—
Detroit	15	13	.536	5½	New York	14	16	.467	2½
New York	16	15	.516	6	Pittsburgh	14	16	.467	2½
Boston	14	14	.500	6½	St. Louis	12	14	.462	2½
Wash'n.	13	16	.448	7	Philadelphia	13	17	.433	3½
Cleveland	10	16	.385	9½	Montreal	9	19	.321	6½
West Division					West Division				
Minnesota	18	9	.667	—	Cincinnati	23	9	.719	—
California	9	10	.655	—	Atlanta	18	12	.600	4
Oakland	14	16	.467	5½	Los Angeles	17	12	.586	4½
Chicago	12	17	.414	7	San Fran.	16	16	.500	7
Kansas City	10	18	.357	8½	Houston	14	17	.452	8½
Milwaukee	10	20	.333	9½	San Diego	14	19	.424	9½
Monday's Results					Monday's Results				
California 2, Boston 1, 16 innings					Montreal 3, New York 0				
New York 5, Milwaukee 5, tie, 9 innings, rain					St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 0				
Chicago 9, Detroit 5					Atlanta 7, Chicago 6, 10 innings				
Only games scheduled					Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 1				
					San Francisco 6, San Diego 5, 14 innings				
					Only games scheduled				
Today's Games					Today's Games				
Washington (Coleman 1-3) at Oakland (Dobson 2-40), N					Atlanta (Jarvis 3-2) at Chicago (Holtzman 4-3)				
Chicago (Janeski 2-2) at Detroit (Cain 1-1), N					Pittsburgh (Blass 2-4) at Cincinnati (Merritt 6-2), N				
Baltimore (Cuellar 3-2) at Minnesota (Perry 5-1), N					Philadelphia (Short 2-4) at St. Louis (Briles 1-1), N				
Kansas City (Butler 2-2) at Cleveland (Moore 3-2), N					Montreal (Morton 3-0) at New York (Sadecki 0-0)				
New York (Peterson 3-2) at Milwaukee (Krause 3-5), N					San Francisco (Robertson 2-2) at San Diego (Santorini 1-4), N				
Boston (Lomborg 2-1) at California (Wright 4-2), N					Houston (Wilson 0-0) at Los Angeles (Foster 2-2), N				
Wednesday's Games					Wednesday's Games				
Washington at Oakland, N					Montreal at New York				
Boston at California, N					Atlanta at Chicago				
Baltimore at Minnesota, N					Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N				
Chicago at Detroit, N					Philadelphia at St. Louis, N				
Kansas City at Cleveland, N					San Francisco at San Diego, N				
New York at Milwaukee, N					Houston at Los Angeles, N				

Preakness Field Appears Ready

BALTIMORE (AP) — The lineup for the 95th Preakness on Saturday now appears solid with 13 starters representing 12 betting interests.

Such a field would boost the

gross figure to \$201,900 with the winner getting \$149,300. Both figures represent record payoffs.

James P. Mills' Buzkashi joined the lineup Monday and is expected to arrive at Pimlico Race Course here later this week.

Dust Commander and My Dad George, one-two in the Kentucky Derby, turned in sharp workouts Monday in preparation for Saturday's running of the second leg of the triple crown.

My Dad George went three-quarters of a mile in 1:12.35 with exercise boy Don McFarren, who reported the colt "really wanted to run."

Dust Commander got his first workout since arriving from Churchill Downs Saturday. Mike Billingham took the Derby upsetter through five furlongs in 1:02.45. Trainer Don Combs said he was pleased.

The lineup includes: Dust Commander, My Dad George, Silent Screen, Native Royalty, Plenty Old, Naskra, Admirals' Shield, Oh Fudge, Robin's Bug, Stop Time, Buzkashi, Personality and High Echelon.

Nationals Are Slugging Away

and Cleveland rotated, chose Siegfried and LeRoy Ellis of Baltimore.

Cleveland's picks were Luther Rackley of Cincinnati and Walt Wesley of Chicago.

The Knicks, Lakers, Boston, Chicago and San Diego each lost three players, the other established clubs two apiece.

Buffalo appears to have the makings of a fine backcourt. In addition to Garrett, the Braves have Mike Davis, another rookie obtained earlier in a trade from Baltimore, along with Herm Gilliam, Fred Crawford and Em Bryant.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The National League office offered some statistics Monday to show what pitchers already know—the baseball is being hit more often and farther.

But NL President Charles Feeney reaffirmed that there has been no change in manufacture of the league ball.

After 174 games, figures show 428 homers have been hit this season, 192 more than the 236 through 174 games last season.

In other categories, 185 more runs have been scored, the number of doubles has increased by 67, and triples by 23.

Last weekend produced 63 home runs in the National League, counting games of Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Feeney said some new baseballs with his signature have been introduced, but that most of the balls were left over from last season and bear the signature of former NL President Warren Giles.

Feeney's office released a statement from Paul F. Collins, president of the A.G. Spalding Co., which manufactures baseballs for both major leagues.

"No change in the manufacturing of the baseballs has been requested or made this year, last year or the past 45 years," it said.

Some players, coaches and managers say the extra slugging is because players are going to lighter bats.

Others, particularly pitching coach Larry Jansen of the San Francisco Giants, maintain the manufacturer is putting a rubberized glue just under the cover of the new balls, making them livelier.

Feeney says several factors are involved—pitchers are usually behind the hitters in their development at this time of the season, players are bigger, on the average, and that hitters are using lighter and skinnier bats, enabling them to swing harder.

Grifton Falls To Farmville

GRIFTON — Farmville High School rode three home runs to a 5-3 victory over Grifton's Bulldogs yesterday.

Farmville took the lead in the first inning with its first run. That was the first of the three homers as John Dickenson connected.

In the fifth, Farmville came up with three more runs. Frank Styers opened the inning with a home run to up it to 2-0. Bobby Daniels walked and stole second. He scored when Cloyce Wilson singled. Wilson moved up on a steal, and he scored when Dickerson singled for the third run, making it 4-0.

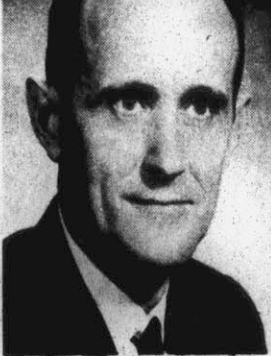
Grifton turned on a rally in the bottom of the fifth, coming up with three runs and trimming the Farmville lead to just one run. Adonis Grant singled and moved up on an error. Mike

Coles was safe on another Farmville mistake, scoring Grant. Drew Harper reached on another error, scoring Coles. David Whaley then doubled, scoring Harper.

Farmville capped the game with a sixth inning homer by Styers, his second of the contest.

Styers, Wilson and Dickerson each had two hits for Farmville, while Grant had a pair for Grifton.

Farmville 100 031 0—5 8 3
Grifton 000 030 0—3 6 2
Sauls and Dwyer; Cherry and Harper.



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Graniteers In Opening Victory

The Graniteers, champions of the Tar Heel Little League last year, opened the 1970 season with a 10-3 victory over Integon yesterday. It was the league's initial game for the year.

Thus, the Graniteers are now 1-0, while Integon is 0-1. The Moose, Exchange, Pepsi-Cola, and the Elks have yet to play.

The Graniteers pushed over two runs in the top of the first. Jim Wilkerson doubled and Macon Moye got a single. Both runners advanced on an error on the play. James Weeks reached on an error, scoring Moye with the second run.

In the second, the Graniteers added four more. Jay Chenier reached on an error and Howard Vainright also was safe on a miscue. Joel Clark singled and Kyle Wills doubled, driving in two runs. Clark scored on a wild pitch, and Moye singled Wills across.

The third saw another Graniteers cross. Chenier reached and moved up on a passed ball. Vainright doubled, driving him in.

In the fifth, the Graniteers added one more. Chenier reached on a fielder's choice and stole second. He scored on Clark's double. The final two scored in the sixth. Wilkerson doubled and scored on an error on the play. Moye walked, moved up on an error, stole third and scored on another error.

Integon picked up two runs in

the fourth inning, after being down 7-0. Jim Radford reached on an error, stole second, moved to third on a passed ball and scored on a wild pitch. Don Blanchard walked, stole second, and scored when Tim Lancaster reached on an error.

The final run was in the seventh. Redgate walked, moved up on a pair of errors, and after Pollard and Dicky Overman both walked, he scored when Worth Albea walked.

Graniteers 241 012—10 10 4
Integon 000 201—3 3 9

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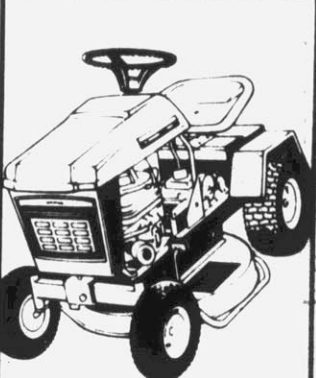
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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(10 Years by The Chicago Tribune)
East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ Q953
♥ AK52
♦ AQ109
♣ K

WEST
♠ A7
♥ J10643
♦ 32
♣ 9752

EAST
♠ 4
♥ Q9
♦ K854
♣ AQJ1083

SOUTH
♠ KJ10862
♥ 87
♦ J76
♣ 64

The bidding:
North East South West
1♥ 2♣ Pass Pass
2♦ 3♣ Pass Pass
4♣ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Deuce of ♠ South did not have sufficient values to make a free bid of two spades after East's overall of two clubs. Observe that he has only five points in high cards. When North reopened the bidding with a double, announcing a good hand, South jumped to three spades in order to show that he did hold significant values and was not merely bidding because he had been forced to. North, of course, carried on to four spades.

West opened the deuce of clubs and East covered North's king with the ace to win the trick. Prospects for the defense were not very bright, inasmuch as one club trick and the king of diamonds were all that East could contribute to the total.

From South's jump in spades, it was reasonable to assume that he held a good suit and that West has at most, the king or ace of spades. North's holding in the red suits virtually precluded the possibility of scoring any tricks in hearts or diamonds.

East was on the verge of abandoning hope, when he perceived a way to draw the red herring across declarer's trail. At trick two, he casually returned the eight of diamonds directly into dummy's strength.

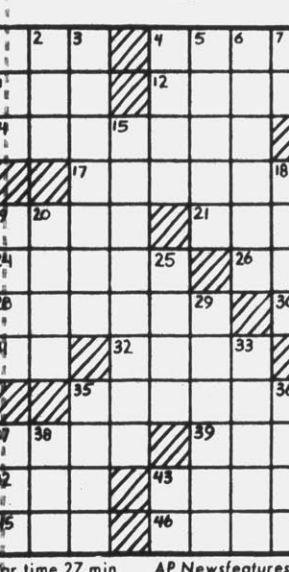
North won the trick with the nine and led a small spade. South put up the ten which dislodged West's ace and the latter led back another diamond. From declarer's point of view, it appeared that East had started with a singleton diamond and was trying to obtain a ruff. If he were permitted to trump away the ace of diamonds, South would still have to lose a trick to the king subsequently.

Inasmuch as declarer did not mind having his opponent trump a small diamond, he played the ten from dummy. To his surprise, East produced the king and on the return West scored the seven of spades for the setting trick.

Whether or not South should have seen through his opponent's ruse, we will leave to the reader's judgment, however East deserves full credit for salvaging an apparently hopeless cause.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Iota
 2. Pedestal part
 3. Marsh
 4. crocodile
 11. Misjudge
 12. Geraint's beloved
 13. Ever contr.
 14. Time of youth
 16. Wagon
 17. Ranger
 19. Gael
 21. Mythomaniac
 22. Doctor
 24. Elaborate
 26. Coin
- DOWN**
28. Alluvial deposits in river mouths
 30. Black wood
 31. Bovine
 32. Capri or Elba
 34. Eradicates
 35. American Beauty fancier
 37. Eschew
 39. Cradlesong
 42. Charged particle
 43. Deride
 44. Jibe
 45. Wager
 46. Candelnet
 47. Vetch plant
 1. Fast plane
 2. Potential metal force
 3. Clover
 4. Expensive



Por time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-12

DRAKE BOMBE
RABID ADORNS
AMATI CASUAL
WIT TOO TIME
NEED ANT SOP
EAR AVERT
BRAND ANI
ROB ZAX ADAM
AURA BEE ITA
STUCCO XENON
HEPTAD IRENE
STALE TIRES

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

47. Vetch plant
1. Fast plane
2. Potential metal force
3. Clover
4. Expensive
5. Cherub
6. Double dagger in printing
7. Hypothetical force
8. Equipment
9. Over poetic
10. Dexterity
11. Memo
12. Intellectual in nature
13. Finish line
14. Javanese carriage
15. Corn crane
16. Intellect
17. Pashas
18. Back talk
19. Mintage
20. Sking race
21. Caterpillar
22. Smallest of a litter
23. Blood relative
24. Cultivator
25. Jube
26. I do
27. Mother



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SINGAPORE PROJECT
SINGAPORE (UPI)—The Singapore government plans to construct an aquarium and marine park complex on reclaimed land at Bedok.
Donal A. Olsen, an architectural engineering graduate from the University of Illinois, will advise the government on the construction. The project will have dolphin and sea lion pools and performance areas, a combined fresh water and marine aquarium, a crocodile swamp, a shopping arcade, an arts and craft center and a restaurant.

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—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek
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Worry Clinic

Wife Learned The Hard Way

Leona is a two-time wife! But she admits she could have avoided divorce if she had spent as much effort holding her first husband as she did trying to win another sweetheart. So study the prescription below. It shows how a smart woman can avoid divorce.

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.
CASE N-519: Leona G., aged 29, is a two-time wife.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I was married to my first husband at the age of 20.

"We were very happy at the start.

"But I didn't know much about the male sexual outlook, so I often evaded marital relations.

"And I grew 25 pounds overweight.

"When I discovered that my husband was running around with another woman, I became so angry that I obtained a divorce.

"This was a sad mistake, for I soon found that it is much better to be unhappy and married, than to be unhappy and divorced!"

"So I finally began to apply some of the marital psychology that you urge upon us women in your daily column.

"Thus, I started your famous 10-day diet and then kept on till I had regained my original slender figure.

"Now I am married to another man, who is a fine husband.

"But if I had spent as much time and energy making my first marriage a success, as I did in trying to win this second husband, I'd never have been divorced in the first place!

"So please warn all wives to wake up!

"You often tell us that we are in a constant battle to hold a husband against the wiles of millions of women without husbands.

"And that is certainly true.

"So keep on needing fat, stodgy wives who take their husbands for granted."

Smart women are not likely to lose their mates to outside wiles if they employ the following prescription:

(1) Wait till you are 20 or older to get married, so you can thus finish high school, take a year at Business or Liberal Arts College, and then earn your own pay check for at least one year.

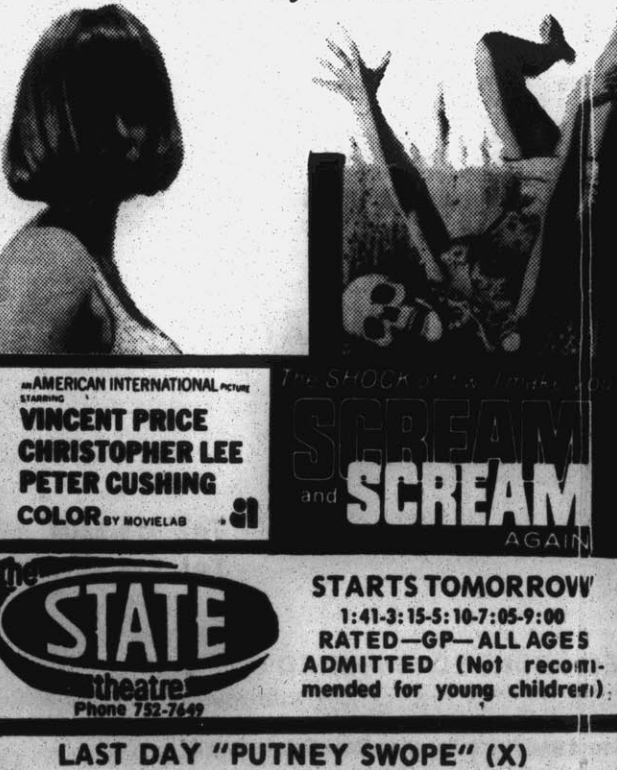
MEADOWBROOK
ENDS TONIGHT
"CAIN'S CUT-THROATS"
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THIS GIRL WASN'T BORN SHE WAS ASSEMBLED!

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(2) Try to rate an "A" grade in your boudoir, for that's where divorces usually start.

This means you must vividly realize that a typical husband has possibly 4 times as much desire for marital relations as does the usual wife.

So a smart wife must be a boudoir actress and thus feign much more ardor than she actually feels.

(3) It's "cheesecake" in the boudoir more than roast beef in the dining room that holds a man's ardent devotion.

So spend more time varying your romantic menu than you do with new kitchen recipes. And beware of gaining more than 10 pounds beyond your wedding weight.

Remember, too, that a husband usually gets scared at the reduction in his own ardor after the novelty of early marriage wears thin.

This makes him dread premature impotence. Then his secret worry soon may render him relatively platonist.

So banish his secret terror, since that is what often drives good husbands into chasing around with younger, more mysterious or exotic sirens!

Men also link perfume with seductive females, so increase your erotic allure, even though you don't crave extra physical relations.

For it is good insurance against divorce when you can keep your mate satiated in the

boudoir.

(4) Despite his possible grumbling to the contrary, a husband links religion, music and cultural interest with his wife.

So go to church together and rear your kiddies in Sunday School, too.

Send for my medical booklet "How to Lose 10 Pounds in 10 Days," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

PLANKS
IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH TO MAKE HIM HAPPY...



B.C.
HELP! THERE'S A MOUSE IN MY CAVE!
THE THING SCARED ME HALF TO DEATH!
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
TO FIND ANOTHER MOUSE.



BLONDIE
DEAR, WILL YOU GET ME A GLASS OF MILK, PLEASE?
IT'S TAKING HIM AN AWFULLY LONG TIME
WHILE I WAS DOWN THERE I HAD A SARDINE SANDWICH AND A PIECE OF PIE
WHAT ABOUT THE MILK?
WHAT MILK?



NUBBIN
PIERRE, YOU'RE NOT MUCH GOOD AS A WATCHDOG... IN FACT, YOU'RE WORTHLESS!
YOU CAN'T EVEN BARK LIKE MY DOG!
CAN YOUR DOG PAI T SIGNS



BEELE BAILEY
PLATO AND THE CHAPLAIN REALLY LIKE TO DISCUSS THINGS, DON'T THEY?
YEAH, WHAT DO THEY TALK ABOUT, ANYWAY?
OH, THINGS LIKE PAPAL INFALLIBILITY, THE PROGNOSIS FOR ETERNITY, AND THE CHANCES OF THE NEW YORK METS



THE PHANTOM
ER, PRESIDENT LUAGA IS GOING TO TRAVEL ALONE—JUST WITH US?
ANY QUESTIONS?
YOU DON'T CALL HIM SIR OR PRESIDENT. CALL HIM DOC
HE BECAME PRESIDENT AFTER THE REVOLUTION. MANY FORMER ENEMIES WOULD LIKE TO CATCH HIM HERE WITHOUT HIS TROOPS.
SO WE'RE THE TROOPS. WHAT IF SOMEBODY RECOGNIZES HIM?



JULIET JONES
DID LIKE YOU WANTED, MR. CANTRELL, COME ON IN AND MEET JUDGE SORTELL. GUESS HE'S ABOUT THE MOST DISTINGUISHED JURIST IN THE COUNTY.
HELLO, OWEN. NEVER THOUGHT I'D SEE YOU IN THESE PARTS.
NICE OF YOU TO REMEMBER ME, JUDGE.
YOU'RE NOT AN EASY MAN TO FORGET, SON.



Mortgage-Burning Is Planned Sunday

A mortgage burning service will be held Sunday, May 17, at 3 p.m. at York Memorial AME Zion Church.

The Right Rev. William Andrew Stewart, D. D., the presiding bishop of the fourth Episcopal Area, will be the guest speaker. The Rev. E. V. O'Bryant, presiding elder of the Washington District of the North Carolina Conference, will introduce the speaker.

The Rev. J. J. Reece, pastor of St. Peter's AME Zion Church,

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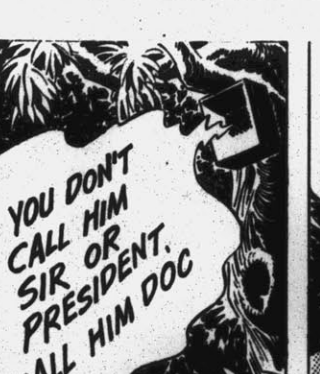
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The Rev. J. J. Reece, pastor of St. Peter's AME Zion Church,

New Bern, and the Rev. F. L. Stanford, pastor of St. Paul AME Zion Church, Tarboro, will participate in the service.

The music will be rendered by the Senior, Gospel, and Youth Choirs of the church. Johnny Wooten, minister of music, will be the organist, and Mrs. Edith Teel, pianist.

Remarks will be presented by A. E. Murrell, chairman of the Governor's State Rally project. Others participating in the program include: Mrs. Mary Godette, the oldest active member of the church; D. D. Garrett, chairman of the Board of Trustees; and Ben Roberson,

chairman of the Board of Stewards and the pastor-steward.

The Rev. J. A. Arnorid, pastor of York Memorial, and the membership of the church, extend an invitation to the public to attend the mortgage burning ceremony.

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—Bob Seimaggi, WWS



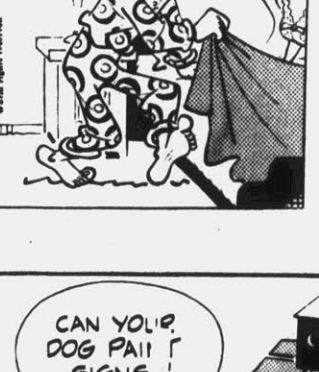
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ANY QUESTIONS?
YOU DON'T CALL HIM SIR OR PRESIDENT. CALL HIM DOC
HE BECAME PRESIDENT AFTER THE REVOLUTION. MANY FORMER ENEMIES WOULD LIKE TO CATCH HIM HERE WITHOUT HIS TROOPS.
SO WE'RE THE TROOPS. WHAT IF SOMEBODY RECOGNIZES HIM?



JULIET JONES
DID LIKE YOU WANTED, MR. CANTRELL, COME ON IN AND MEET JUDGE SORTELL. GUESS HE'S ABOUT THE MOST DISTINGUISHED JURIST IN THE COUNTY.
HELLO, OWEN. NEVER THOUGHT I'D SEE YOU IN THESE PARTS.
NICE OF YOU TO REMEMBER ME, JUDGE.
YOU'RE NOT AN EASY MAN TO FORGET, SON.



MORTGAGE-BURNING
A mortgage burning service will be held Sunday, May 17, at 3 p.m. at York Memorial AME Zion Church.

The Right Rev. William Andrew Stewart, D. D., the presiding bishop of the fourth Episcopal Area, will be the guest speaker. The Rev. E. V. O'Bryant, presiding elder of the Washington District of the North Carolina Conference, will introduce the speaker.

The Rev. J. J. Reece, pastor of St. Peter's AME Zion Church,

boudoir.

(4) Despite his possible grumbling to the contrary, a husband links religion, music and cultural interest with his wife.

So go to church together and rear your kiddies in Sunday School, too.

Send for my medical booklet "How to Lose 10 Pounds in 10 Days," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

PLANKS
IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH TO MAKE HIM HAPPY...



FOR YOUR HOME

FOR YOUR FARM

FOR YOUR BUSINESS

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

2 REFRIGERATORS, STOVE and washing machine. Best offer. Call 756-3377 after 5 p.m.

ONE 55' TOWER, 75' OF coax, super magnum antenna, 5 watt pacer 5 channel transmit, 23 receive, \$80. New bowling ball with bag, \$10. 1956 Ford with 1955 Continental engine runs good, fair condition, \$20. 1944 V-8 engine and transmission, runs good, \$15, plus 1944 truck parts. Will sell or trade for scuba gear with current test date. Call before 5 p.m., 756-3191 or after 5 p.m. 758-1513.

IBM, ELECTRIC TYPE-writer, \$200. Call 752-4080 or 752-6489.

GENERAL ELECTRIC DRY-er, needs a little work. \$30. Call 758-4774.

CITIZENS BAND RADIO, IN excellent condition. With 3 sets of crystals & antenna. Also connecting wires. \$45. 752-7679.

STRAWBERRIES, PICK your own, at 35 cents a quart or buy them picked. At Roundtree, 46-3460.

HOTPOINT WASHER, 7 years old, needs repair, \$25. 752-7915, after 6 p.m.

SPECIAL

Executive Desks

60 x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price	Special Price
\$143.30	\$99.50

CAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

211 E. 5th St. 752-2175

OR SALE: FOLDOUT couch, \$40; bed frame, springs, mattress, \$15; large oval padded rug, \$10; rocking chair, telephone seat, \$5; call after 6 p.m., 756-3940.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD cooking with gas is at Pargas. Changes in color and size to meet your needs. Call Pargas today. 752-5254.

STRAWBERRIES READY TO pick on Farmville Hwy. 264 just Piney Grove Church. Watch sign on right and turn left. Or call H. R. Crawford, 756-1901.

STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE. Pick all you want, 35 cents a pint. Call 752-6573 after 6 p.m.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will see Hoover Convertible, 2 canners in L. Smith Electric Co., 5 Evans St.

Sporting Goods

SIESTA CRUISER, PICK-up camper. \$500. Call 756-4442.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

& 3 BEDRM. AIR COND.-nied mobile home, good location. Call 752-3286.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, AIR COND.-tioned. College Park Trailer Court. Call 756-0437.

10' X 55' THREE BEDROOM trailer with washer and air conditioner. Days, 752-3167, nights, 758-3602.

2 BEDROOM, AIR COND.-tioned trailer. Lawson's Trailer Park. 756-4808 or 756-4345.

2 BEDROOM, 12 WIDE, located in city, 756-5851.

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT. Mobile homes and spaces for rent. 758-3644 or 758-4842.

COUPLES ONLY, 2 BED-room 10' wide, on lovely large lot Not in trailer court. Swimming pool. 10 minutes from downtown Greenville. Call Mr. Wilde at 752-7885.

50 FOOT 2 BEDROOM AIR conditioned, automatic washer, private lot. 1112 Forbes St. 758-1547.

2 BEDROOM, 12' X 60', AIR conditioner and washer. Shady Knoll Trailer Park, 758-4997 or 752-7076.

Mobile Homes For Sale

EXTRA SPECIAL

1968 Taylor Crest Lane

12' x 48', front Kitchen, 2 bedroom Color appliances including washer, 18,000 BTU air conditioner

Just Like New—"A" Title—never been financed. Now in Shady Knoll Mobile Estates.

First \$3,400 takes it. Price is firm.

Call 758-2536

1968 DELUXE MOBILE home. 60' X 12', 2 bedroom, new air conditioner and washing machine. Must sell. 758-1900.

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

To make room for new merchandise, we are selling several new mobile homes at \$150 above invoice. There are 2 and 3 bedrooms in this group.

Big Boy Mobile Homes

264 By-Pass
756-4171

1968 DETROITER, TAKE over payment with small equity. Best offer accepted. Call 752-4295 after 5:30 p.m.

1968 PARKWAY, 12' x 61' mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Call 758-2259.

1969 RITZ CRAFT, 12' x 50', 2 bedrooms, early American furniture. Air conditioner, washer, must sell. Call 752-3531 5-9 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY

WILL SACRIFICE Grocery store in small town doing profitable business. Must get out for health reasons. Call between 6 p.m. & 8 p.m. 752-2716.

WANT TO MOONLIGHT? Make me an offer! Self-service Laundromat for sale. Call 752-3466 after 5:30 p.m.

SNACK VENDING FRANCHISE

Earn Up to \$900.00 Per Month Part Time — Full Time. Own and operate a coin operated vending route close to your home and turn your spare time hours into income. 100 per cent PROFIT WITH NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS. No experience necessary as company will obtain all locations for you. START SMALL Initial investment As Low As \$995.00.

GROW BIG Small initial cash investment is required, secured by equipment. The company will provide financing on the expansion of your business. For personal appointment in your area, Write or Call Collect NOW: Profit Dispensers, Inc., 703-797-9757 330 Floyd St.—Danville, Va. 7me

A FUTURE AT SUNOCO 3 BAY SERVICE CENTER

LOCATED ON EXPANDING 264 BY-PASS EARN IN EXCESS OF \$15,000 DAYS OR EVENINGS CALL 758-4203

SUN OIL CO.

PROFESSIONAL

NanJo Hairstyling has now opened a REDUCING SALON 3002 E. 10th 758-4414

REAL ESTATE

Lots For Sale

RIVERFRONT LOTS FOR sale. Wilbur Tetterton, Building Contractor, Box 764, Washington, N.C. 946-7463.

Houses For Sale

PROPERTY FOR SALE

127 N. Woodlawn One story brick veneer house with 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 2 baths, front porch, and automatic heat.

\$19,500

1213 Chesnut St. A really good buy in a 3 bedroom house. Excellent opportunity for small investment.

\$6,500

1101 E. 4th St. One story frame house with 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, 1½ baths and kitchen. Indoor garage. Forced air heat. This home has just had the storm doors and storm windows completely remodeled. Will finance.

\$16,000

302 Biltmore St. One story frame house, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, one bath, dining room, kitchen, and garage. This home has just been completely remodeled. With forced air heat, this is a good buy at:

\$16,500

Investment Property One brick veneer house with 4 bedrooms and garage apartment, both are completely furnished. Very good income on property. The lot is 105 feet wide and 129 feet deep. 1407 E. 4th St. Excellent buy for investment.

\$8,000

J. L. Harris & Sons Real Estate Property Management Repairs—Painting 204 W. 10th St. 758-4711

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1969 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 dr., hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, AM radio, Burgundy with white vinyl roof, white vinyl interior, factory car with warranty. Only \$2995

SMITH—WALDROP 756-4267 Greenville, N. C.

RENTALS

Houses For Sale

327 Clairmont — \$15,200
115 S. Woodlawn — \$10,000
1119 S. Washington — \$9,600

Bowen Realty-Realtors 752-7194

BY OWNER, THREE BED-room 1½ baths, large living room, kitchen, den, utility room, garage. Central heat, completely carpeted. Three miles from Burroughs Wellcome. Days, 752-5775, nights, 752-4207.

SOONER OR LATER NEARLY EVERYONE TURNS TO Classified Ads to help them find a better job. Check now!

DUPLEX APT., WILLOW and Stancill Drive. 2 bedrooms each, carport. \$23,500. Bill Williams Real Estate 752-2615.

Tar River Estates

APARTMENT

More than just a place to live. Located at the North end of Elm Street on the Tar River. 12 bedrooms unfurnished or completely furnished if desired plus all modern conveniences. Recreational facilities include party house, pool, large river front park, and picnic area.

Resident Mgr. 752-4225

Featuring Holpoint Appliances

Greenville's Newest and Most Luxurious.

Elm Villa 1 AND 2 BEDROOM Completely furnished, air conditioned, heat, utilities also furnished, carpeted. Applications for summer and fall. Call 752-3376.

OAKMONT SQUARE Apartments

2 bedroom, air condition, 6-closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, club house, swimming pool, laundry facilities.
1212 Redbanks Rd.
Tel: 756-4151

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, brick veneer, available June 1. Rent \$80. per month. 308 Sycamore St. Greenville. Call 752-2879 or Home Furniture Store.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 1 block from college. Call 758-4393

MIDTOWNE APARTMENTS—Winterville, 1 bedroom furnished. Turcotte Realty 752-3881.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EDNA'S BEAUTY SHOP IS NOW OPEN!

Edna Hodges, Thelma Braswell. 756-3980

HARDWARE—ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS C. L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

1969 Mercury Colony Park station wagon, 6 passenger, power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio, factory warranty, light gold finish with woodlike trim. Factory car. Only \$3895

SMITH—WALDROP 756-4267 Greenville, N. C.

WANTED

Wanted To Rent

SOONER OR LATER NEARLY everyone turns to Classified Ads to help them find a better car. Check now!

WANTED: UNFURNISHED, 2 bedroom house or apartment by June 1 for married students. Must have kitchen stove and refrigerator. Write or call J. D. Hales, 645 N. Leak St. Southern Pines, N.C. 28387.

Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR BOY WITH PRIVATE bath, central air and heating. Call 756-0513.

LARGE ROOM WITH AIR conditioning, 2 large closets, garage, included to college or working lady. Call 752-3590.

Little-Medic-Man Sundries Dispenser

First time in your area. The opportunity to become a distributor for Little-Medic-Man. You can earn \$600.00 a month, and more, in your spare time.

No Experience—No Selling Just restocking and collecting from coin operated dispensers handling some 45 popular brand sundries, such as Aspirin, Bufferin, B.C., Alka Seltzer, Band-Aids and many other items.

Must have good car. Be able to spend 4 to 10 hours a week (weekends—evenings). A cash investment of \$1,447.50 to \$2,895.00 required to cover stock and equipment.

For more information, write us today. We will gladly exchange references. Please send Name, Address and Phone No. to Riteway Enterprise, Inc., 13333 Northshore Drive, Houston 15, Texas. (713) 455-1325

A Division

'Greenville Day' 17-Year-Locusts Slated In Late May At Art Museum

A day in late May has been selected by the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh as "Greenville Day". The state museum staff has set aside May 27 as the day on which citizens of Greenville will visit the museum and be honored by the staff.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cheatham, joint chairmen for the event, have revealed that Jane Hall, Greenville native and Art Editor for the Raleigh News and Observer, will be an honored guest, along with officials of the museum.

Persons interested in making the one day "Greenville Day"

trip to Raleigh are asked to contact the Greenville Art Center (telephone 758-1946) to get on the list. A fee of \$10 will include transportation, a luncheon at the Raleigh City Club, and a special guided tour of the museum which will begin at 2:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheatham have asked that persons planning to go make their reservations as early as possible, as it may be necessary to charter a second bus if enough people show interest in participating in this activity honoring citizens of Greenville.

Offer Second Part Of Spring Concert

The second part of J. H. Rose High School Band's Spring Concert is taking place tonight at the gymnasium of Rose High, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The first program, Friday night, was of selections by the

entire band. Tonight's program will feature six soloists and eight ensembles encompassing several kinds of instruments.

Selections to be offered will include compositions ranging from modern jazz music to traditional woodwind music pieces.

Soloists will include an oboist, a bassoon player, two clarinet solo performers, a flutist and a miramba player.

In the ensemble section, scheduled to perform are — a percussion group; a stage band, specializing in jazz; three quartets — one each of saxophone, clarinet and flute; two different woodwind quintets; a brass choir; and a trombone group which will specialize in jazz type rhythms.

This final concert of the school year will be open to the public, with tickets available from members of the school band or at the door prior to performance.

Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students. Holders of tickets for the concert with the same ticket.

The three directors of city school bands — James Rodgers of Rose High; Johnny Wooten of Eppes; and Thomas Smith of Aycock; as well as East Carolina University student teacher Larry Viel, will be on hand to assist in conducting some of the groups. Other groups will perform without conductors.

Teacher Is Given Award

MURFREESBORO — George Hazelton, chairman of the science and mathematics department, is one of two department chairmen at Chowan College to receive Excellence in Teaching awards.

A Greenville native, Hazelton will receive a citation and cash award of \$750 made available by the First Baptist Church of Greensboro.

Hazelton, who came to Chowan in 1966 and was named acting chairman in January, 1969, graduated from East Carolina University and Wake Forest University. He has also received a National Science Foundation grant of \$2,000 to continued research he began last summer at the University of South Carolina.

Recipient of the second award was Mrs. Daisy Lou Mixon of the religion department.

Hazelton is married to the former Nancy Alston of Littleton and they have three children.

Community Notes

The ushers of Sweet Hope F.W.B. Church will meet Saturday at 3 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. Lizzie Murphy has returned home, 804 Imperial St., after being a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

AYDEN — The Ayden Homemakers Extension Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nina S. Phillips, 604 Sixth St.

AYDEN — The St. Paul Disciple Senior Choir will have

Arrest Pair For Robbery

Pitt County deputies have arrested two Rt. 1, Grimesland men on charges of common law robbery following investigation of a complaint made Sunday night.

According to Sheriff Ralph Tyson, William Wilbert Hines, 22, and Kelly Wood, 19, both Negroes, were arrested Sunday night after Jim Hardee, Negro resident of Rt. 3, Greenville, reported that he had been robbed.

Hardee told officials that he was called into the home of Annie Hines, Rt. 1, Grimesland, Sunday afternoon and after entering the dwelling someone threw a blanket over his head and took his billfold containing \$110 from him. Hardee was not injured, it was reported.

The Sheriff said that \$26 was recovered at the time of arrest. Both Hines and Wood are being held under \$1500 bond and hearings for each case has been set for May 26 in District Court.

Plan Barbecue Dinner Saturday

A barbecue dinner for the benefit of the Red Oak Volunteer Fire Department has been announced for Saturday.

On that date, plates at \$1.25 each will be available for take out.

The Red Oak Community Building, where the barbecue will be sold, is located on the Farmville Highway (W.S. 264) three miles west of Greenville.

rehearsal tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Junior Choir of English Chapel Church will have rehearsal tonight at seven o'clock.

The Senior Choir of English Chapel will have rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Choir No. 5 of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will meet at the church Wednesday at 7 p.m. for a trip to York Memorial Church to participate in services.

The Senior Choir of Holly Hill F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

A board meeting will be held at Holly Hill F.W.B. Church Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Henry W. Clark, 1014 W. Third St., is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room A207.

The Pokeno Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lavone Brown, 433½ Bonners Lane, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Sammy Davis Is Married Again

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. has married Altavisa Gore, the captain of his dancing troupe.

The ceremony was performed Monday evening by Common Pleas Judge Joseph Gold in his City Hall chambers. A small group of friends was in attendance. The bride, about 20, and groom, 44, were believed to have left for Chicago where Davis was due to open at the Mill Run Playhouse tonight.

Davis' interracial marriage in November 1960 to Swedish actress May Britt rocked Hollywood. She was given an uncontested divorce in December 1968.

A spokesman in Los Angeles said Davis and Miss Gore, both Negroes, would be rewed in a Jewish ceremony in Los Angeles whenever his schedule permits. Davis converted to the Jewish religion about 10 years ago.

Suits worn by some knights in armor weighed 120 pounds.

The musical cry of the cicada is soon to be heard in chorus in Greenville. Due in late May, the big brood of 17 year locusts is scheduled to make it's appearance in large numbers.

This year's cycle of locusts, which has been labelled Brood X, is the first to appear since 1953.

The 17 year locust is a cicada, a short antennae member of the grasshopper family. The nymphs emerge from beneath the ground after spending 17 years in a worm-like larva period. On emergence, they climb the stalks of shrubs; trees and plants to shed their skins, emerging as very hungry adults.

After this long wait underground, they begin to devour greenery instantly and with a great relish for everything in sight. Their appetites can be harmful, even fatal, to plant life.

Mating occurs within 7 to 10 days after the adults have emerged from their nymph stage. When the female is ready to lay eggs, she does this by slitting branches of trees and shrubs and laying eggs in the

Public Hearings On Credit Are Sated

The Uniform Consumer Credit Code Commission will hold public hearings in a least four locations within the state during May, June, September and October.

During the public sessions, all interested persons and groups will be able to present their views to the Commission, either at the hearings or in writing.

The first hearing will be held in Greensboro and Winston-Salem on Wednesday, May 27. The Commission will meet in the Snider Auditorium of the public library in Greensboro from 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and in the County Commissioners meeting room of the Government Center in Winston-Salem from 2 to 4 p.m.

Subsequent hearings are tentatively scheduled for Asheville on Friday, June 26, in Charlotte during September and in Greenville in October.

Persons desiring to testify at the Greensboro or Winston-Salem public hearings should make advance arrangements by giving written notice to the Commission by May 22.

The notice should contain the name of the group or organization represented, if any,

Brochure Lists Campgrounds In North Carolina

A new publication listing public and private campgrounds in North Carolina has been prepared by the state Travel and Promotion Division.

The brochure describes camping facilities on such public lands as the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, the Cape Hatteras National Seashore, along the Blue Ridge Parkway and in National and State Parks.

Also included is a directory of private campgrounds across the state and a summary of regulations applying to trailers and mobile homes.

The brochure is available free on request from the Travel and Promotion Division, P. O. Box 27687, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611.

Local Grad Won Scholarship At Honors Program

MARS HILL — Beverly Stephenson, a senior at J. H. Rose High School, won a President's scholarship at Mars Hill College honors day program last week.

Medals, prizes and scholarships were given to a number of faculty and students at Mars Hill.

Faculty recognition included the two \$750 teaching awards given by the First Baptist Church of Greensboro. Students honored were winners of ten awards, medals and prizes, and 71 scholarship winners and the 16 college marshals who were formally installed.

Miss Stephenson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max C. Stephenson.

CAMPAIGN CARD LOVINGTON, N.M. (AP) — Finis Heidel, a Democratic candidate for New Mexico's Supreme Court, uses a comb as his campaign calling card. Heidel, a state representative, is bald.

Adult locusts continue eating their way through their adult life, which generally covers a span of five to seven weeks. They show no preference for any particular location of foliage, but eat on everything within their reach until death overtakes them.

For those wishing to kill locusts, spraying from mid May to mid June is the most effective means, as it is virtually impossible to kill them in their pre-emergent stage. In their long dormant stage, they rest from 18 to 36 inches underground.

It is estimated that as many as 20,000 locusts may emerge from underneath a single tree.

The cicada, or locust, has long been looked upon as a mixed blessing. For children (and some adults), the sustained vibrant cry of the adult insect more than compensates for the damage done to trees and shrubs in their short life span which is repeated in force six times each century.

In some areas of the world, locusts are a great threat to the livelihood of people within a certain area.

and give indication of the general area of the testimony. Carl R. Woxman Sr. of Greenville is a member of the Credit Code Commission.

PUBLIC NOTICES

U.S. POST OFFICE GREENVILLE NORTH CAROLINA

Sealed bids for CONVERSION AND GENERAL REPAIRS at U.S. Post Office, Third and Evans Streets, Greenville, North Carolina will be received until 2:30 P.M., EDT, June 12, 1970. General Services Administration, 1776 Peachtree Street, NW, Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

Work includes concrete; structural steel; masonry; roofing; roof metal; plastering; acoustic ceiling; woodwork; dry wall; flooring; waterproofing; venetian blinds; painting; glazing; hardware; plumbing; air conditioning; electrical; fire alarm; and miscellaneous work.

One set of bidding material is available without charge to general contractors. One set will be furnished to selected plan rooms for inspection by subcontractors or material suppliers. Orders furnished as bid quantity equaling 20 percent of the bid, must be made payable to General Services Administration.

Total Small Business Set - Aside applies. The project is estimated to be in \$100,000 to \$500,000 cost range. Bidding material available, upon written request from:

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

Design and Construction Division, ATTN:4PCS 1776 Peachtree Street, NW Atlanta, Georgia 30309 May 12, 13, 14, 1970

PUBLIC NOTICE

County of Pitt City of Greenville

NOTICE OF HEARING BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE A public hearing will be conducted by the Board of Adjustments on a request for a Variance by Mr. Joseph W. Tripp, 1307 Forbes Street, Greenville, N.C. whereby the owner desires to obtain a variance from the setback requirements as provided in Section 9.1 of Zoning Ordinance No. 322 of the City of Greenville in order to construct a storage shed on his present garage on his property located at 1307 Forbes Street, Greenville, N.C. Said property is zoned "C-1" Commercial Downtown Fringe. The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 8:00 P.M., Thursday, May 28, 1970, in the Mayor's Office, First Floor, Municipal Building, Greenville, North Carolina.

W. N. Moore City Clerk May 5, 12, 1970

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina Pitt County Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Jesse James King and wife, Annie L. King, to Louis W. Gaylord, Jr., Trustee, dated the 13th day of January, 1966, and recorded in Book V-35, Page 429, Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock noon, on the 15th day of May, 1970, the lot or parcel of land conveyed in said deed of trust and described as follows:

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land lying and being situated near the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and being known and designated as Lot No. 28 as shown on a Plat of Hillsdale, made by Robert F. Wilson, R. L. S. Tabor, N. C., August, 1953, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds Map Book 6, Page 3.

Said Lot having boundaries and measurements as follows: Beginning on the South side of a County Road at the common corners of Lot Numbers 28 and 29 and running S 24° 45' W 123 feet along W. Gaylord, Jr., Trustee, Lot Numbers 28 and 29 to the Northeast corner of Lot Number 27; running thence N 65° 15' W 52.5 feet along the North line of Lot No. 27 to the East margin of Spring Brook Drive; running thence N 24° 45' E 131 feet along the East margin of Spring Brook Drive to the South margin of the said County Road; and running thence S 55° 30' E along the South margin of the said County Road 53 feet to the point of beginning.

This sale will be made subject to all ad valorem taxes or other assessments now due or which constitute a lien on the above described lot or parcel of land and the highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit with said Trustee 10 percent of the amount of his bid up to \$10,000 and 5 percent on all in excess of \$10,000 to show his good faith.

This 7th day of April, 1970, I, Gaylord and Singleton Attorneys At Law April 21, 28; May 5, 12, 1970.

Reflector Classified Ads

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE In The General Court of Justice Ayden, Superior Court Division State of North Carolina County of Pitt Having qualified as Administratrix C.T.A. of the estate of Adlie E. Barefoot, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Adlie E. Barefoot to present them to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of October, 1970, or the same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 8th day of April, 1970. LAURETTA SMITH BAREFOOT, ADMINISTRATRIX C.T.A. OF ADLIE E. BAREFOOT'S ESTATE Route 1, Ayden, North Carolina 28513 Robert Booth, Attorney April 21, 28; May 5, 12, 1970

NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA PIT COUNTY Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Linwood J. Butts and wife Mazil S. Butts, dated the 19th day of January, 1970, and recorded in Book Y-38 at Page 473 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and application for foreclosure having been made to the undersigned substitute trustee by the owner and holder of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 11:00 o'clock on Tuesday, June 8th, 1970, the lot or parcel of land conveyed in said deed of trust and described as follows:

Lying and being in Town of Farmville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: Being Lot No. 8, Block "B", of Clubview Estates, according to map made by McDavid Associates on January 14th, 1965, and recorded in Map Book 13, Page 120 of the Pitt County Public Registry, and being the same lot conveyed to Linwood J. Butts et al by Farmville Realty, Inc. by deed dated December 29, 1969, and recorded in Book at Page of the Pitt County Registry.

The highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit with the said substitute trustee ten percent (10 percent) of the amount of his bid up to \$10,000 and five percent (5 percent) on all in excess of \$10,000 to show his good faith.

This 12th day of May, 1970. James C. Lanier, Jr., Substitute Trustee James C. Lanier, Jr. Attorney-At-Law 219 Coche Street Greenville, N.C. May 12, 19, 26 June 2, 1970

CARD OF THANKS

I, JAMES H. LITTLE, former operator of Littles Serve-U Shell station West End Circle, would like to say many thanks to my friends, customers and fellow employees for making my stay at Littles Serve - U a most enjoyable one. Watch this paper for my future plans and location.

THE FAMILY OF JOE Edgar Meeks wishes to thank their many friends and relatives for kindness shown during his illness and death. The Meeks Family.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

1969 American

2 dr., sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, white side wall tires, green finish, now only . . .

\$1595

SMITH—WALDROP 754-4267 Greenville, N. C.

BUICK—1967 Riviera GS, 2 door hardtop. Gray with black vinyl top and interior. Automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air. \$2795 Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVROLET—1964 Impala 4 door hardtop, automatic trans. Burgundy. 752-5690 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET—1966 Caprice station wagon, full power including air condition, 1 local owner, white with simulated woodgrain side panels. Very nice. Priced for quick sale. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

CHEVELLE—Malibu, 2 door hardtop, white vinyl top, dark blue bottom, automatic. Pinner White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

The big Datsun difference is quality, performance and economy. Test drive today at

Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun

101 Hooker Road

DODGE—1970 Charger, 2 door hardtop, bronze with vinyl roof, bronze interior. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, 3,000 miles. \$3495. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

DODGE—1965 Coronet Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, air conditioning, excellent condition. Only \$895. Harris Used Cars, 756-5470. Open till 9 p.m.

FORD—1962, extra clean, 9 passenger country squire. Power steering and brakes, cruise - o - matic, factory air, radio. \$500. Call 756-0171 after 6 p.m.

1969 Ford

Fairlane 500 4 dr., 302 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, white finish, factory car with warranty . . . Only . . .

\$2995

SMITH—WALDROP 754-4267 Greenville, N. C.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

GTO—1968, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, new tires. 756-4984 after 6 p.m.

MERCEDES—1969 Benz, body and motor in excellent condition. Call 752-7243.

1969 Mercury

Marquis, 4 dr., power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, radio, white side wall tires, light green with black vinyl roof, one local owner. Like new . . .

\$3295

SMITH-WALDROP 754-4267 Greenville, N. C.

MUSTANG—'67, low mileage. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

OLDSMOBILE—1966 98, 4 door hardtop, solid white with blue interior. Fully equipped including air conditioning. Folger Buick - Opel Inc. Call 758-1123.

1967 Plymouth

Fury III, 4 dr., power steering, Automatic transmission, air conditioned, AM radio, light green finish. One local Owner. Only . . .

\$1595

SMITH—WALDROP 754-4267 Greenville, N. C.

PLYMOUTH—1934, horseless carriage, complete, all parts, motor needs work. Can be seen at Harris Supermarket, Belvoir, selling for best offer. 756-0141, Jim.

PLYMOUTH—1968 Sedan, factory air, power brakes, 1967 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup truck. Call 752-4893.

PONTIAC—1965, Bonneville 2 door hardtop, radio, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, factory air condition, and vinyl top. Stock No. 5811. \$1295. Joe Peechee Volkswagen, Inc., 756-1135

Cycles For Sale

1966 HONDA 160 SPORTS-man. \$250. Call 752-4295 after 5:30 p.m.

Trucks For Sale

1957 INTERNATIONAL VAN, newly overhauled. Excellent for camper. Call 756-0879 or 756-1502.

DAY NURSERY

WALDROP ACRES DAY Care Center and Kindergarten. State licensed & approved program. Ages 2—6. Old Tar Rd. 756-5956.

DOGS & PETS

AKC AFGHAN HOUND PUPPIES, champion stock, \$225 up. Phone 383-4030, Durham.

BLACK AKC REGISTERED female poodle. \$85. Call 752-7998.

MALE BEAGLE PUPS, 4 months old, registered. See or call J.T. McDonald, Simpson, N.C. 752-6892 after 5 p.m.

FREE: YOUNG CAT AND kittens. All house broken. Call 756-0191 after 9 a.m.

SEALPOINT SIAMESE kittens. \$20. Call 746-3063.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted WAITRESS WANTED: TOM'S Restaurant. Call 756-1012.

WANTED: WAITRESS AND cook. Call 756-0038.

SECRETARY TO HANDLE all phases of medical office work. Prefer stable person with office experience. Reply "Medical", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

DESIRE MIDDLE AGED OR older lady to share home to attend children while mother attends college and works. Apply "Student" Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

MAIDS, NY. TO \$125 WK! BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW! Need 100 maids this week. Best homes. Permanent & summer jobs. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 17 MISS DIXIE AGENCY 300 W. 40 St. N.Y.C. 10018

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED: L P GAS SERVICE-man. Apply Doxol Gas, Winterville, N.C.

WANTED A MAN WITH EXPERIENCE in generator, starter and alternator rebuilding or installation and wiring of same. Salary wide open according to experience and ability. Call Mr. or Mrs. Duke, 3:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., 438-8367, Henderson.

DIVISION MANAGER. Send resume to Box 3301 or call 758-4970.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

NEW AND USED CAR SALESMAN, no experience necessary, will train. Progressive company, many benefits. Write Car Salesman, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina hog prices today were mostly 50 cents lower. Tops of 22.75-24.25 at Tarboro; 23.50-24.00 at Rocky Mount; 23.00-23.25 at Wilson; 22.25-23.25 at Bethel; 22.50-23.00 at Siler City, Denton; 23.50 at Greensboro, Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Supplies on the North Carolina poultry market today were adequate for good demand. Live at farm base valuation on broilers and fryers, 12 to 12½ cents, mostly 12½. Hens, weak, supplies fully adequate, demand slow to fair. Heavy hens at farm, 12 to 13.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market fell off broadly this morning in more active trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 5.08 at 704.99 at 11 a.m.

Declines ran ahead of advances by about 500 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The absence of buying interest was attributed to the continuing softness of the economy, the Cambodian situation, and the continuing fighting between Israel and Lebanon.

Area Plans . .

(Continued From Page 1)

—Sponsoring of a spring and autumn city wide program of planning and planting shrubs, trees and general beautification measures.

—Make efforts to publicize Recreation Commission plans to involve the citizens in a continuing program to "think green," to "plan green," and to keep Greenville on a course of growing park areas as the town grows.

Commission members voted to permit the American Legion Baseball team use Guy Smith Stadium for three nights in June and some nights in July without charging the standard \$25 fee per night. This decision followed testimony by Walter Harvey, American Legion Commander William Moore, coach for the team, Johnny Holt; as well as others connected with the team, who explained they were attempting to keep costs down for this team composed of boys between 16 and 19.

The American Legion is underwriting costs, and this year hope to be able to conduct the games without a gate charge. It was shown that Holt is contributing his coaching services at no cost.

A motion was approved to contract for a pool table each at South Greenville and Elm Street Gymnasiums for public use. A trial period of six months was established, tables are to be stronger, institutional types. Chairman John Taylor commented "If we go for this idea, I feel strongly that we must educate the users to find educational and entertainment value in pool as a game."

Director Boyd Lee outlined a request from the City School Board applicable to planned use of the Eppes Junior High facility for the summer. Noting that both the Recreation Commission and the Boys' Club of Greenville had at about the same time requested use of the facility, Lee stated "Dick Ullom and I got together and worked out a plan where both can use the facility to greatest advantage."

The dual usage will permit the Boys' Club to use the facility principally during the day, with the Recreation Department concentrating on late afternoon and evening programs. Lee pointed out that since the Boys' Club is slanted entirely to boys' activity, arrangements are being made to have a program for girls also during the day hours.

A letter from Girl Scout Troop 32B, whose troop leader is Mrs. Donald Tucker, expressed appreciation for the work being

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations as furnished by Interstate Securities Corp.

AT&T
Am. Tob.
Burroughs
Carolina Power
United Utilities
Chrysler
DuPont
Gen. Elec.
Gen. Motors
RCA
R.J. Reynolds
Sperry
Standard Oil (NJ)
Texas Gulf
Ky. Fried
US Steel
Union Carbide
Vir. Elec.
Woolworth
Jeff-Pilot
Wachovia
OVER THE COUNTERS
Combined Ins.
Franklin Life
Hardees
4½-5½
NCNB
26-26½
Piedmont Air
Integon
8¼-8½
Wachovia Realty
19¼-19½
Eckerd's
26-27
Little Mint
3-3½
Conner Homes
4-4½

Referendum . .

(Continued From Page 1)

of increasing the levy for schools an average of eight to nine cents per \$100, although in some districts, levies would be reduced and in others, levies would be increased.

Spokesmen for the boards last night said a 16-cents per \$100 valuation would equal what the districts are now receiving through special district levies for current expense, but would not meet the financial needs if Greenville received its pro-rata share of the funds.

"Here we've got an opportunity . . . here is a real opportunity to move forward. I would hate to see you stop us," Pierce told the Commissioners. "We need to broaden the tax base," Pierce commented. "We know you don't want to raise taxes."

Greenville board member Dr. James Bearden said if commissioners fail to approve a 25-cents county-wide levy, and "if a referendum doesn't pass . . . then we've got problems." The city board, he said, "is convinced" city residents want more services and convinced they need more services.

Again commenting, Sugg told commissioners if that group does not levy the needed funds, or "if it (a referendum) does not pass, we are going to cut \$193,000 from our budget . . . cut teachers, services or something." "This is our best judgment of what we need," Commissioner R. W. Martin of Bethel told the school representatives if a referendum is held, "I will have had a feeling of the people. This is important," he said.

"I take the position. I do what the people want me to do."

Rhode Island has 47 state parks and picnic groves covering 8,200 acres.

done by the commissioners. "We realize your problems . . . and appreciate your fine work," the young girls wrote. "If there is any way we can be of assistance . . . let us know." The letter contained the signatures of all 29 girls in the troop.

Two names were placed on a nomination list to be considered by the City Council at their next regular meeting. The appointment of a new commission member is due by virtue of the expiration of the six year term of member Joseph Gaudet.

A nominating committee of Mrs. Louis Gaylord, Sidney Carraway and Dr. Herbert Hadley was named by Chairman Taylor to list nominees for a new chairman and vice-chairman. Their nominations will be considered at the next regular meeting.

Obituaries

Daniels
David Daniels of Greenville died in North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. He is the nephew of Jordan and Isaiah Daniels, both of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Avery
Mr. H. Hoover Avery, 41, died 34 in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon at 12:30. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Alvin Davis, pastor of Trinity Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park. He resided at 220 Pineview Dr. in Lakewood Pines.

Mr. Avery, a native of Pitt County, was graduated from the Winterville High School and attended the University of South Carolina in Columbia. He served in the United States Army in the Korean Conflict and was a Warrant Officer in the United States Army Reserves. He was administrative supply technician, U.S. Army Reserve. He was affiliated with the Trinity Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hilda Loftin Avery; two daughters, E. Lou and Terry L. Avery, both of the home; a son, Alan K. Avery of the home; a sister, Mrs. Charles McLawhorn of Kinston; and three brothers, Eldredge (Pete) Avery of Greenville, Laddie Avery of the Winterville Community, and Wallace Avery of Bell Arthur.

Stroud
Mrs. Lela Brown Stroud, 90, died in Miami, Fla., Saturday. Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at two o'clock at Powell Funeral Home in Southern Pines.

Mrs. Stroud, a former resident of Pitt County, was a former public school teacher.

The family will be at the Holiday Motel in Sanford.

Stafford
Mrs. Lessie Mae Jennings Stafford, 54, wife of Everett T. Stafford, died Monday in Elizabeth City. Funeral Services will be conducted at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Berry Funeral Home in Elizabeth City by Dr. R. W. Kicklighter. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Tyra L. Newell III of Elizabeth City, and Miss Sara Lynn Stafford of the home; her mother, Mrs. Nan Temple Jennings of Elizabeth City; two sisters, Mrs. Emily Jackson of Elizabeth City and Mrs. Margaret J. Edwards of Norfolk, Va.; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Stafford was a former resident of Greenville.

Wynn
Mrs. Virginia Wynn, 62, died in the Robersonville Township Hospital Monday night at 7:30. Funeral services will be conducted at the Hassell Pen-

tecostal Free Will Baptist Church Thursday afternoon at three o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. William Butler. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mrs. Wynn spent most of her life in Martin County and had lived in the Oak City Community for the past 15 years.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. D.C. Keel of near Oak City, Mrs. Raymond Blair of Austin, Ind., and Mrs. John T. Brooks of Washington; 13 grandchildren; one great grandchild; three sisters, Mrs. John Roberson of Williamston, Mrs. John Wynn of Church Crossroads, and Mrs. Charlie E. Gardner of Tarboro; and two step-daughters, Mrs. Julius Roberson of Williamston and Mrs. Albert Stocks of Wilson.

Ballenger
Mr. Woodrow W. (Bud) Ballenger, 56, died in the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home early Tuesday morning after three months of illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Ballenger, a native of Ayden, spent all of his life in Pitt County and was a member of People's Bible Church and the Woodmen of the World. He was owner and operator of E. C. Taxi Service.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mamie A. Ballenger; a daughter, Miss Barbara Jean Ballenger of Greenville; four step-daughters, Mrs. Ralph White of Hollywood, Fla., Mrs. C. W. Ramsey of Newport, Mrs. Robert H. Holland of Maryville, Calif., and Mrs. Wayne McLawhorn of Greenville; and two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Warren of Robersonville and Mrs. Leonard Hardee of Kinston.

Sheppard
OAK CITY — Mr. George Louis Sheppard, 20, of Route 1, Oak City, died Sunday from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 4:00 p.m. at the Poplar Point Missionary Baptist Church, Rt. 3, Williamston, with the Rev. Hoyt Hammonds officiating. Interment will follow in Poplar Point Cemetery.

Mr. Sheppard was a native of Martin County and was an 11th grade student at West Martin High School in Oak City.

He is survived by his parents, George Lee Sheppard and Rebecca Ewell Sheppard of the home; eight sisters Queen Ester and Betty Ruth Sheppard of the home, Mrs. Mary Whittaker of Oak City, Mrs. Shirley Morning of Robersonville, Sarah Ann and Dorothy Sheppard and Mrs. Juanita Rollins, all of New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Mildred Wilkins of Newport News, Va.; one brother, Ernest Earl Sheppard of the home; and

maternal grandparents, Alford Ewell and Mrs. Annie V. Rose, both of Williamston.

The body will be at Norcott Funeral Home Chapel in Ayden from 7:00 p.m. Wednesday until taken to Poplar Point Church at 12:00 noon on Thursday.

Patrick
Mr. Wyatt Patrick of 100 Howell St., died Sunday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Brown - Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Patrick was a native of Greene County but had made his home in Greenville for the past 21 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hattie Patrick of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Mattie Harper and Mrs. Annie Conner of Hookerton, Mrs. Francis Davis of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Maude Clark of Kinston.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

IN COMPLIANCE
BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP)—The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has

CBD Survey . .
(Continued from page 1)

CBD project manager John Messick said that he and commission representatives had met with members of the Greenville Utilities Commission to discuss non - cash grant - in - aid work that had been done by GUC in the Shore Drive area. Messick said that another audit will be made.

The project manager also noted that Morris Brookhardt from City Planning and Architectural Associates of Chapel Hill had been in Greenville to look at the General Neighborhood Renewal Project.

Brookhardt and Bob Anderson of CP&AA visited here later to do some work on the Pilot Project of CBD and also discuss the GNRP specifications.

Dubber reported that Harold Walback, rehabilitation specialist from Atlanta, had been in Greenville on April 14 and also William Joe, Urban Renewal Representative from Atlanta on April 29 and 30.

notified the Alamance County Board of Education that it is in compliance with recent school desegregation guidelines.

Art Gallery At BSU Dedicated

The Art Gallery of the Baptist Student Center was dedicated last night in memory of Thomas L. Deans, native of Wilson County and student at East Carolina University from 1965 until his death early this year in an automobile accident.

Miss Carol Hendricks, president of East Carolina Baptist Student Union, paid tribute to Deans. "An activist by nature, Tom exuberantly involved himself in a number of activities—personal counseling, a race relations seminar, a retreat with international students, a voter-registration campaign, hosting a state meeting of the Baptist Student Union in Greenville, and others."

Referring to the art gallery, Miss Hendricks said "one item in which he was particularly interested was an art gallery for the center. One conviction of his, the brotherhood of man, shone clearly through his actions, and he believed that the art gallery would contribute to a widening

of that understanding through the contributions of artists and involvement of interested persons. We share his dream."

Baylor E. Nichols, State Supervisor of Art Education in Virginia was keynote speaker for the dedication service. "The artist has been a medium for portraying his environment and for creating future developments of society," Nichols told the guests assembled in the center's auditorium. "I congratulate you on establishing an art gallery at the Baptist Student Center. The artist and the church have a great deal in common. I feel there should be a movement to bring the two closer together. Whether the church as an institution accepts today's artist and art will in large measure determine its vitality and effectiveness as a growing spiritual influence."

Among the approximately 100 guests assembled for the dedication service were the parents, grandparents and other family members of the late student. Representatives from other Protestant and Catholic Churches were on hand to take part in the ceremony, which was presided over by J. Randall Mishoe, Baptist Chaplain and director of the center.

A collection of prints by ECU faculty member Donald Sexauer is on view to mark the formal dedication of the gallery.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—Here is the North Carolina Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at midnight Monday:

Killed	1
Injured (rural)	16
Killed this year	518
Killed to date last year	524
Injured to April 1, 1970	12,499
Injured to April 1, 1969	12,452

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Just sprinkling FASTEETH on your dentures does all this: (1) Helps hold both uppers and lowers firmer longer. (2) Holds them more comfortably. (3) Helps you eat more naturally. FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder is alkaline—won't sour under dentures. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FASTEETH at all drug counters. (Adv.)



STUDENT TRIES TO STOP DEMONSTRATORS — A student, carrying briefcase, tried to stop demonstrators from entering the Communications Building at the University of

Washington (Seattle), Monday. He failed and was knocked down, but he grabbed the hair of one demonstrator and dragged him down too. (AP Wirephoto)

Now Open

Mammy's Quick Serve KITCHEN

A new idea in food service from The Little Mint of Fine Foods. North Greene St. across river bridge. Open 24 hrs. a day, 7 days a week.

Sandwich Menu

Hamburgers	30¢
Cheeseburgers	35¢
Hot Dogs	25¢
Grilled Cheese	25¢
Ham & Cheese	35¢
Bar-B-Que	39¢
Turkey	39¢
Tater Tots	20¢
Sausage & Egg	35¢
Bacon & Egg	35¢
Ham & Egg	35¢
Roast Beef	69¢
Soft Drinks	15¢-20¢
Super Shakes	30¢
Coffee or Milk	15¢
4 oz. Baked Beans	20¢
8 oz. Baked Beans	35¢
16 oz. Baked Beans	55¢
4 oz. Slaw	20¢
8 oz. Slaw	35¢
16 oz. Slaw	55¢

Try our Fresh Strawberry Pie

Dinner Menu

- Baked Beans
2 grilled frankfurters
slaw, tater tots, and rolls. 89¢
- Hamburger Steak
Gravy, slaw, baked beans, rolls 99¢
- Turkey
Dressing, slaw, baked beans, rolls 99¢
- Bar-B-Que
Tater tots, slaw, baked beans, rolls 99¢
- Buttermilk Hot Cakes
Stack of Three 49¢
- Blueberry Hot Cakes
Stack of three 59¢
- Buttermilk Hot Cakes
Tater tots, choice of ham, bacon or sausage 79¢
- Blueberry Hot Cakes
Tater tots, choice of ham, bacon or sausage 89¢

Also a variety of pies

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If you have a steady job and pay your bills, hold your head high. Your credit rating is good, unless and until you do something to damage it. With your rating intact, you can expect money when you need it.

How much credit you can get depends on how good your rating is. There are five things you can do to help:

1) Open a checking account and a savings account, if you haven't already. Managing your budget by check over a period of time demonstrates your responsibility. Saving regularly for emergencies attests to your maturity. It helps, too, if you keep both accounts at the same bank, especially if you'll be applying for a loan there.

2) If you already have a loan, keep making your payments on time. Then, when you need another loan, perhaps a larger one, you'll have proved yourself a select customer with preauthorized credit.

3) Charge things when convenient. Every charge account maintained responsibly gives you a good financial reference. Taken together, these accounts establish a pattern of reliability.

4) A stable address looks good. It helps to own your home or to rent at the same place for several years. On the other hand, it hurts to give a seem-

ingly temporary address, such as a hotel, a rooming house, or a postbox number.

5) Give evidence of job stability. People change jobs every so often to better themselves, but it builds confidence if you can show you've been with the same employer for several years. If you've changed jobs recently and are now applying for credit, make sure you indicate a longer previous tenure.

If all five are in your favor, fine! Sometimes three will be enough. There's an easy, sure way to find out: ask your banker. Take out a few minutes. Stop by the bank. Don't hesitate to introduce yourself; you'll find your banker's been waiting for you. After all, the bank is in business to serve you.

Your banker decides each application for credit individually. If you have any special situation, let him know. Maybe the reason you've moved so often is to accept several promotions. Perhaps change of jobs is the norm, rather than the exception, in your field. Make sure your banker knows your exceptional strengths, too.

Give your banker a chance to point out any difficulties. He can help you build your credit to maximum strength now, before you need special funds.

Give him a chance, too, to reaffirm his bank's readiness to serve you. Chances are, your credit is even better than you thought it was. Let your banker tell you; it's the most pleasant part of his job.

"Sixty Seconds To A Better Credit Rating"

This column is published by Planters National Bank as a community service. For full-service banking you are invited to contact Robert A. Henley, PNB's Vice President and City Executive in Greenville.