

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

To View Construction, Hear Requests Advisory Budgeteers Visit ECU Campus Today

The Advisory Budget Commission is visiting the East Carolina University campus this afternoon to view construction work done here in the past two years and hear requests for capital improvements for the 1971-72 fiscal year.

With Tom White of Kinston as chairman, the commission was to meet with Dr. Leo Jenkins and other university officials around 3:45. University officials would not comment on the priority

list they are presenting to the commission prior to the meeting. However, last month it was announced that \$28,575,000 in appropriations for capital improvements would be requested of the 1971 General Assembly.

Included on the list of projects cited at that time were \$3.2 million for an addition to Joyner Library; school of art building, \$3,740,000; language classroom building, \$3,935,000; instructional

media building, \$1,925,000; industrial and technical education building, \$2,850,000; administration building, \$1,360,000; geology building, \$1,700,000.

Also included on the list were: —air conditioning three dorms, \$1,145,000. —purchase of land, \$3 million. —addition to physics building, \$2,075,000. —addition to heating plant and steam distribution system, \$668,000.

—extending heating lines to new gym, \$70,000. —converting East cafeteria to conference center, \$85,000. —renovation of Wahl Coates building, \$1,310,000. —addition to Wahl Coates, \$875,000. —renovation of old heating plant, \$134,000. —storage building, \$233,000. —scenery shop, \$160,000. —FM radio equipment, \$40,000.

Canvass Vote

Pitt County Commissioners this morning heard reports from various county agencies and canvassed the votes for the June 27 school referendum in Greenville.

The commissioners approved a resolution indicating that the referendum, on the question of providing an additional 25-cents per \$100 valuation levy for support of the Greenville city schools above state standard failed to carry.

According to the official canvass, 3,006 persons were registered to vote in the election while 2,356 individuals voted. Of those voting, 1,529 cast ballots against the proposal while 827 voted in favor of the additional levy.

Commissioners were expected to approve a resolution later today calling for a referendum on whether or not to issue bonds for expanding Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Strike Hits 3 Railroads

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — The United Transportation Union struck three of the nation's railroads today over a long-standing dispute about the elimination of firemen's jobs.

Railroad workers were reported off the job in Maryland, Texas and Indiana.

W. H. Gilbert, assistant UTU president, said in Cleveland that about 8,000 of the 260,000 members of the union were affected

by the strike against the Baltimore & Ohio, Louisville & Nashville and Southern Pacific railroads.

"This is just a simple failure of the railroads to bargain in good faith, to settle this issue which has been with us since 1965," Gilbert said.

"We have made every effort to try to avoid inconveniencing the public, but the railroads, in their adamant attitude in refusing to bargain on this issue has forced us to rely on our bargaining power."

Gilbert said that the railroads were notified on Nov. 15, 1965 of the union's intent to change the agreement affecting firemen, but that negotiations have not seen a settlement.

The railroads had no comment immediately on the union's accusations.

A spokesman for the B&O in Baltimore described the walkout of firemen, conductors and trainmen as "sporadic in many places."

He said early morning commuter trains between Baltimore and Washington completed their runs but have not been in operation since 8 a.m. About 5,000 B&O workers could be affected by the strike, he said.

In Garrett, Ind., about 300 B&O trainmen, conductors and firemen were reported on strike.

A walkout of Southern Pacific switchmen reportedly halted operations in the railroad yards at San Antonio, Tex.

J. J. Kelley, a UTU vice president in Baltimore, said the strike would continue until a settlement is reached on restoring the firemen's jobs.

Kelley: 3rd graf

Puzzled By Rampage In Asbury Park

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — Fire-bombers and looters ravaged a predominantly Negro district of this seashore city for a second night Monday and police estimated damage at up to \$1 million.

Officials said they did not know the cause of the disorders. Police reported about 65 arrests and hospitals counted more than 40 injured, mostly by flying glass or hurled objects.

At least 10 buildings were destroyed.

Police sealed off a 21-block area as up to 1,000 young Negroes roamed the streets. Police Chief Thomas S. Smith, a Negro who grew up in the area, was at a loss to explain what triggered the outbreak.

"There are so many things that could have caused this," he said. "Kids are hollering that they can't get jobs and there's no recreation."

Smith said there were some minor incidents during the July Fourth weekend, when the city's normal 22,000 population exploded with summer visitors. Then came a rampage of looting and rock throwing late Sunday night.

Negroes form about 40 per cent of the permanent population here.

Meanwhile, a housing dispute fanned Negro violence in Somerville, in the central area of the state. There young Negroes disrupted a borough council meeting in a dispute over plans for a housing project and then roamed downtown.

Life Sentence For Air Piracy

NEWNAN, Ga. (AP) — A federal judge here has handed down the most severe sentence in cases involving hijacking of aircraft since the current wave of such crimes began Feb. 21, 1968.

U.S. Dist. Judge Albert Henderson gave a life sentence Monday to Lorenzo Edward Ervin, 25, on each of two counts, air piracy and kidnaping, with the sentences to run concurrently.

Lavender House Inc., a firm which hired about 50 to manu-

Crash Claims Could Top \$20 Million

TORONTO (AP) — Air Canada officials estimate the cost of settling claims arising from the second worst air crash in Canadian history will come to at least \$20 million.

The Air Canada Super DC8 jetliner crashed in a farm field Sunday after losing two of its four engines and a wingtip in a fire as it was trying to land in Toronto. All 99 passengers and nine crew members were killed.

The plane was en route from Montreal to Los Angeles, and more than 20 of the passengers were from Southern California.

By late Monday, 40 persons—relatives of 14 of the victims—had arrived from Montreal, Halifax and Los Angeles to help identify the dead.

"I think they came here out of sheer frustration," said an airline spokesman. The spokesman said Air Canada is not encouraging relatives to fly to Toronto

Health Security Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A program of health security for every American—designed to replace medicare, medicaid and a portion of private insurance coverage—was proposed by a citizens' committee today.

The health security program would be financed and administered in much the same way as Social Security now is, through federal taxes and contributions by employers and employees.

The program would provide doctors' services, hospital and nursing-home care, psychiatric treatment, drugs and, eventually, dental services for all.

The plan was outlined at a news conference by the Committee for National Health Service, a group of 100 brought together by the late Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers. The committee is headed by Leonard Woodcock, Reuther's successor with the union.

The committee did not estimate the cost of the health plan. "The insecurity created by the health crisis in America gnaws

at the American family and at the deepest roots of our society," Woodcock said. "Our health security program represents a serious major effort to face this challenge...."

"Many millions of Americans, regardless of their ability to pay, get inferior and inadequate care. Millions of poor people get no care at all," Woodcock said.

A task force appointed by President Nixon recommended last week that medicare—a \$6-billion-a-year program of health care for the poor—be replaced with a federal health insurance plan. That group did not make a recommendation on a national insurance plan for all income groups.

A national health program can be developed, the committee concluded, "in an American way without taking over the operation of hospitals or making health professionals employees of the government. We are convinced that over time it will be possible through this program to make modern, high-quality care available to all our people."

Fear Soviet Pilots' Entry

By ENDRE MARTON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration fears the Soviet Union may feel forced to use Russian-piloted MIGs to protect SAM-3 missile sites along the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal—an action that would increase the chances for a direct Soviet-Israeli confrontation.

American foreign policy strategists warned of the possible development after Israeli and U.S. sources indicated Monday several advanced SAM-3 missiles had been moved closer to the canal battle zone and fired against Israeli aircraft.

Israel has made it clear it will continue its extensive pounding of Egyptian defense installations along the canal zone regardless of the nationality of the pilots or missile crews. SAM-3 missile sites reportedly are manned by Soviet personnel.

If the sites are to be protected, authorities speculated, the Soviet Union probably will have to send Russian-piloted fighters to ward off attacking Israeli warplanes.

The worst could occur if Soviet fliers engaged Israeli aircraft and ultimately escalated

into a "collision of the super powers"—words used by President Nixon in a July 1 television interview.

The deployment of SAM-3 sites along the canal appears to scuttle the previously held Nixon administration theory that the Soviet missile and fighter crews were deployed far from the battle zone and were primarily for defense against Israeli raids deep into the Egyptian mainland.

But Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, Israel's military chief of staff, said in Tel Aviv Monday Israeli pilots believe Soviet rocket crews fired the sophisticated SAM-3s at them last week. Both rockets missed, he added.

Previously, older SAM-2 anti-aircraft missiles manned by Egyptian crews were the main defensive weapons along the canal.

Of more immediate consequence to Israel could be the loss of planes supplied by the United States.

Israel has lost three Phantom fighters within the last six days. The United States has not said publicly whether it will replace the lost aircraft, but there are indications the destroyed planes will be replaced.



TAKES OVER — Helen Bain, of Tennessee, Monday assumed the presidency of the National Education Association. (AP Wirephoto)

Prexy Outlines Goals Of NEA

By LEIF ERICKSON Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Helen Bain, a Tennessee English teacher, has assumed the presidency of the National Education Association with a call for more political activity by the nation's school teachers.

"Whether we like it or not, education is in the political arena," Mrs. Bain declared Monday night in her installation address.

"It is imperative that we tool up our political might to defend the right of every child to be given an equal chance to grow," she said.

She said another top NEA priority must be adequate financing for schools.

"We must elect a Congress that will vote aid to education," Mrs. Bain asserted.

"And we must also attempt to force a change in the administration's priorities. It will take real political activity to accomplish this."

Mrs. Bain said another urgent priority was getting youth effectively involved in the nation's political processes.

The Nashville teacher said the NEA has learned that sometimes teacher strikes are necessary.

"And the NEA will be 100 per cent behind them," she declared.

"As teachers, we believe that strikes are distasteful. We are pleased that for every strike 20 contracts are negotiated professionally," she said.

Mrs. Bain, 47, declared the first priority goal for the organization representing 1.1 million of the nation's two million teachers is a professional negotiation law in every state. Twenty-three of the 50 states now have such laws.

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Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at midnight Monday:

Killed	3
Injured (rural)	44
Killed this year	787
Killed to date last year	832
Injured to June 1, 1970	22,500
Injured to June 1, 1969	22,065

Fight And Shooting At Hospital Hospitalizes 2

A Greenville police officer and a man were hospitalized yesterday following a fight and shooting incident at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Julius Stuart Summrell, 21 of Ford St. was in the hospital's intensive care unit suffering from a bullet wound in the abdomen, while officer Barley Phillips was being treated for injuries that included lacerations and bruises.

According to Police Chief T. E. Gladson, a scuffle broke out between Officer Phillips and Summrell after the policeman placed Summrell under arrest for disorderly conduct in the hospital's emergency room area.

Summrell was at the hospital for treatment after being involved in a 4:35 p.m. traffic collision at the intersection of Fifth and Ford Streets and Ptl. Phillips was at the hospital to complete his investigation of the collision. Summrell was reported to be a passenger in one of the cars involved in the wreck.

The tussle between the officer and Summrell continued on the outside where the shooting took place at the front of the building.

The projectile from the officer's .41 caliber revolver struck Summrell in the abdomen. He was taken to surgery, then placed in an intensive care unit.

Ptl. Phillips suffered bruises and abrasions to his head, neck and abdomen in the fight.

Officers indicated today that a second man may have been involved in the affray with the officer.

According to Gladson, who said the State Bureau of Investigation is aiding in the investigation of the case, several witnesses to the shooting have been questioned. He noted, however, that complete investigation of the case has been hampered due to the inability of investigators to talk to Summrell and to Ptl. Phillips.

The shooting occurred about 5:15 p.m.



Begin Underwater Stay

AQUA-LADIES AT HOME — The world's first team of lady aquanauts, a five-member group of women scientists, hover in waters off St. John in the Virgin Islands, near what will be their home for the next two weeks. The ladies, from left:

Peggy Lucas, Alina Agmant, Dr. Renate True, Ann Hartline and Dr. Sylvia E. Mead, will work and live in the habitat 50-feet under water under the Teklite II program. (AP Wirephoto)



SCOUTING ACTIVITIES. Mickey Jones and Ann Fleming (Reflector Photo by Blanche Hardee) Discussing their scouting activities for the summer months are Sally Boyette.

Scout Earns Space Program Eagle Award Is Again Under Attack In Senate

Wilbur Congleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Congleton Jr. of Stokes, received the coveted Eagle Scout Award during ceremonies Sunday at the Stokes Christian Church.

Congleton, a three-year member of Scout Troop 491, sponsored by the Stokes Ruritan



WILBUR CONGLETON

Club, received the award from scoutmaster Hubert Leggett. Local scouting official, Heber Adams, a roundtable commissioner also took part in the presentation.

The Eagle recipient currently serves as patrol leader for one of the two patrols in Troop 491. He has earned a total of 22 merit badges while engaged in scouting.

An eight-grader, Congleton has attended Camp Charles for scouts three times and also went with his troop to the April camporee held at Camp Bonner near Washington.

ARRIVES IN TOKYO
TOKYO (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived from Saigon today for talks with Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato on Southeast Asia, including stepped-up assistance to the Cambodian government.

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's space program has come under attack in the Senate in another chapter of the continuing debate over national priorities.

Up for consideration today were two amendments—one by New York Republican Jacob K. Javits, the other by William Proxmire, D-Wis.—to slash funding for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Javits sought to slash \$600 million from the \$3.3 billion fiscal 1971 NASA appropriation recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Proxmire's amendment cuts the NASA budget back to the \$3.2 billion approved by the House.

Sees Breakdown In Civilization

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles A. Lindbergh says Western civilization has probably entered a "period of breakdown" because of man's mistreatment of his environment.

In a letter to Rep. Emilio Q. Daddario, D-Conn., made public Monday the noted flier said there should be "quick and firm governmental action" to control ecological damage caused by modern technology.

Daddario heads a subcommittee which is studying the need for a national science policy.

"Much as I believe in the utmost practical freedom and independence for man," Lindbergh wrote, "I do not see how his essential environment can be maintained in this technological era through commercial organizations acting independently."

The new attacks on the embattled space program, for which the administration sought \$14 million more than the Senate committee approved, came after a similar effort was narrowly turned back Monday.

Defeated on a 32-28 roll call vote was an amendment by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., that would have cut out \$110 million for research on a space shuttle.

Mondale said congressional approval of the shuttle system "may well put us down the road for another multibillion dollar manned space project."

Repeating an argument made during a fight over authorization of funds earlier this year, Mondale told the Senate his constituents repeatedly expressed concern to him over education, housing and the economy. None said anything about the need for a space shuttle, he added.

The NASA funds are con-

Aid Cut-Off Is Taken To Court

GREENSBORO (AP) — A Durham girl was asked to federal court to order the North Carolina Department of Social Services to give advance notice before cutting off welfare payments.

Sadie M. Robinson, 17, filed the suit Monday. She charged her monthly payments for Aid to Families with Dependent Children were halted without the due process of law required under the 5th and 14th Amendments.

Miss Robinson said in U. S. Dist. Court she was approved for the aid in October and got regular \$94 payments until she got word her payments would be cut off beginning May 1.

tained in a \$17.9 billion bill containing appropriations for a variety of agencies, including the Veterans Administration and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

NASA estimates the eventual cost of the space shuttle at \$14 billion, but Mondale said it could well run to \$50 billion or \$100 billion.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., agreed with Mondale but ran into opposition from Sens. Spessard Holland, D-Fla., and Gordon Allott, R-Colo.

Allott said the space shuttle is important because it will enable scientists to "study sun spots ... and other things we must study outside the earth's atmosphere."

Californians Won N.C. Trip

GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN, N. C. (AP) — A California couple will arrive Friday for the Highland Games and Gathering of the Scottish Clans as guests of the Dating Game television program.

The two, Lynn Evans of Grand Grove and Brian Winn of Los Angeles, won the weekend date on Monday's ABC network program. They will witness the 15th consecutive athletic competition.

The monarch butterfly is one of the few insects that migrate.

Plan Scouting Activity In Three Other States

Three local Girl Scouts will take part in scouting activities in other states this month as part of their participation in Girl Scouting.

Mickey Jones, a member of Troop 511 of Greenville is one of 170 Girl Scouts chosen to take part in "Mountain Magic", a national two-week scouting event sponsored by the Appalachian Girl Scout Council in the mountains of East Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia.

Participants include girls from 126 councils. They will live in dormitories on the campus of Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Va., and their itinerary will include workshops in candlemaking, weaving, spinning and basketmaking, as well as field trips.

Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail D. Jones.

Sally Boyette, also a member of Troop 511, is one of 180 senior Girl Scouts selected to take part in Discovery '70, a primitive camp site in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, from July 11 through the 26.

Discovery '70 is sponsored by the Girl Scouts of Delaware County, Upper Darby, Pa.

The girls will establish a base camp and live in roundup tents. During the first week of the event, the girls will learn the necessary skills for exploring the site, and how to map, how to manage and conserve the land, how to develop the land for future use. They will also participate in a registered archaeological dig. During the second week they will develop and carry out a project based on their own discoveries.

Miss Boyette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Boyette. The primitive camp is part of Camp Hidden Falls, the council's 1800-acre resident camp at Dingman's Ferry, Pa.

Ann Wilkes Fleming is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Fleming. She will attend the Scajawea Pow Wow sponsored by the Moigona Girl Scout Council of Central Iowa, from July 15 through the 28.

Miss Fleming is one of 128 Girl Scouts from 36 states to participate in the camping event focusing on the American Indian.

The goal of the event, to be held at Camp Scajawea near Boone, Iowa, is to give the participants an opportunity to study in depth the American Indian cultures so that these young women will have a greater understanding of the Indians and their own

Cassius Again Loses In Appeal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An appeal by Cassius Clay against his conviction for refusing induction into the armed forces has been rejected for the second time by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The former heavyweight boxing champion's conviction in the U.S. District Court in Houston, Tex., June 20, 1967, was upheld by the appeals court and taken by Clay's lawyers to the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court ordered further proceedings in the Houston court to determine whether wiretapping played a part in Clay's conviction. The Houston court decided that it did not, and this decision was upheld by the appeals court Monday.

Clay, who is free on bail, has been sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$10,000.

He is expected to appeal his case to the Supreme Court again because of its recent ruling which broadened the rules for granting conscientious objector status.

relationship with them. Including in the studies will be arts and crafts, ceremonies, social and religious customs and dancing, food and dwellings, travel (canoeing, back-packing and hiking), and costume and dress.

Bankruptcy Strands Students In Europe

PARIS (AP) — More than 3,000 American students—some taking it as a lark, some bitter—were temporarily stranded in Europe today. The Cincinnati study tour agency that organized their trips has filed for bankruptcy.

Groups were reported left to their own resources in Paris, Rome, Cologne, Geneva, Vienna, Athens and various parts of Yugoslavia. There was little suffering but much anxiety.

Renew Bald Head Option

HIGH POINT, N. C. (AP) — Carolina Cape Fear Corp., which is seeking to develop Bald Head Island into a plush resort, has obtained a renewal of its option to purchase the lush, semitropical island.

This was confirmed Monday by High Point advertising executive William R. Henderson, chairman of the development firm.

Henderson declined to reveal the time limit carried in the new option.

"I am not at liberty to divulge the details," he said. "However, the time is sufficient for us to pursue our plans as announced. In about three weeks I hope to have something to announce."

The owner of the 12,000-acre island in the Cape Fear River near Southport, Frank Sherill of Charlotte and Hendersonville, had said Sunday he expected the option, which was due to expire Monday, to be renewed.

Henderson indicated that finances is one of the problems bothering him as he seeks to acquire the island for which Sherill reportedly is asking \$5.5 million.

"You have to understand that the money market today is a complicated matter," Henderson stated. "We have to make our plans on those considerations."

Gov. Bob Scott has opposed Henderson's plans to develop the island, and wants the state to acquire it and preserve it for ecological studies and public recreation.

Owls are considered night-time hunters but two species—the snowy and the short-eared—hunt by daylight.

The camp is named for the Shoshone Indian woman who guided Lewis and Clark during much of their exploration of western America. Scajawea means "Bird Woman."

Return passage for all the students seemed assured, but some faced a wait of a week or more with dwindling funds.

One plane left Paris this morning to take a group home, and other flights were reported planned on schedule.

In Cologne, 240 high school and university students were lodged in four hotels with room and board paid until Thursday.

"The problem is what we will do between Thursday and the time of our flights," said Joe Dixon, of Ogden, Utah, an instructor with the group. The tour was originally planned to continue until July 21, but efforts are now being made to get planes in for the students on July 14 and 16.

Dixon said U.S. Embassy officials estimated it would take \$10,000 to feed and house the Cologne group from July 9 to July 14. He said a poll indicated "our resources are just about nil."

The tours had been arranged by an organization called the World Academy, which with four of its subsidiaries filed voluntary bankruptcy petitions Monday in U.S. District Court in Cincinnati.

The agency's brochure had offered the young people "the best of all summers," a study trip to Europe with school work and classroom credit worked in.

"We are no longer financially able to meet commitments for transportation and accommodation," a statement from the organization said. An attorney said the firm had assets of about \$800,000 and debts of \$4 million.

European travel agencies which had contracts with the firm were reported fearful of the effect on them.

MASONIC NOTICE
Grimesland Lodge No. 475 will hold a stated communication tonight at 7:30 p.m.

John J. Payne, Master
G.C. Elks, Secretary

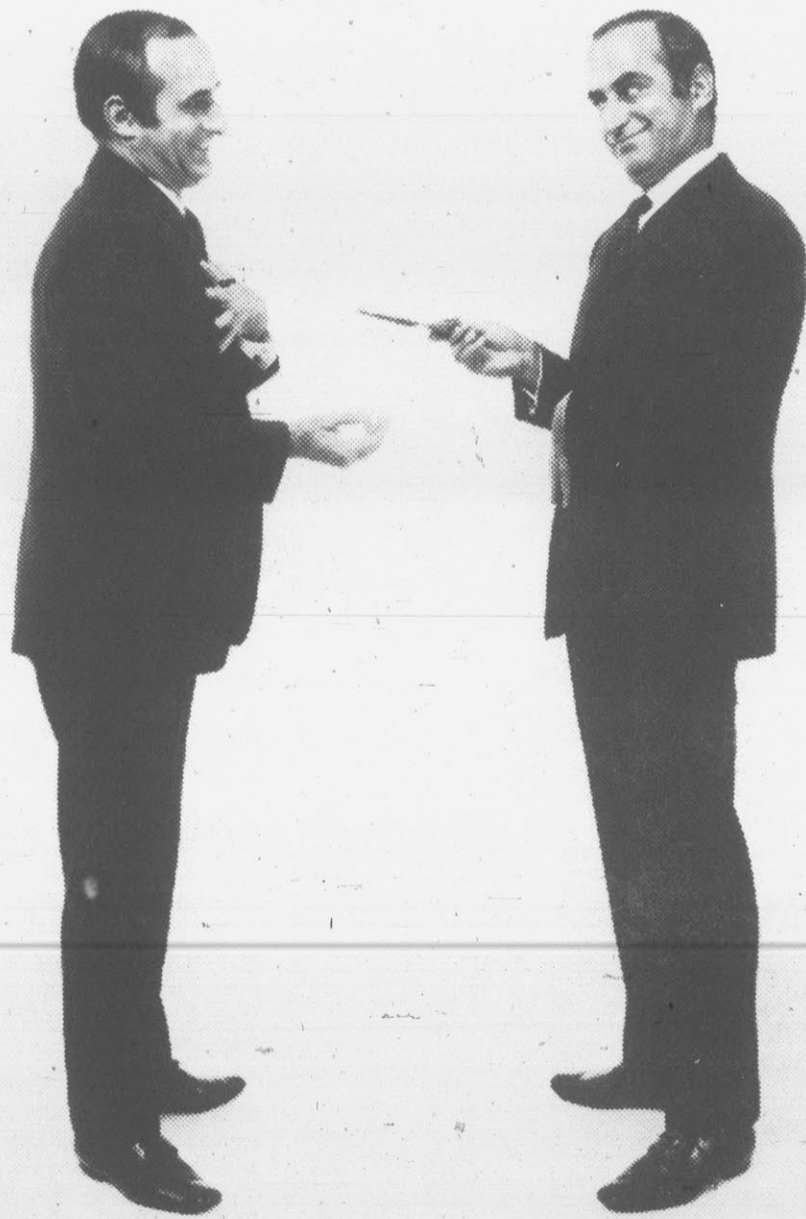
More Security With FALSE TEETH At Any Time

Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is not acid. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FASTEETH at all drug counters.

We would like to inform our customers that our plant will be closed July 6th thru July 13th for our employees vacations. For assistance during the closed period call 758-2164.

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PEOPLE WITH THE RIGHT IDEAS.
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Miss Cornelia Rives Is Wed On Sunday

VANDEMERE — On Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in a double ring ceremony at the Vandemere United Methodist Church, Miss Cornelia George Whitford Rives became the bride of Randolph Douglas Kennedy.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Charles E. Davis. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Charles Ray Pope of Kenly, organist, and Frank Woodard of Kenly, soloist, who sang "The Hawaiian Wedding Prayer" and "Whither Thou Goest."

The church altar was centered with a nine branch candelabra with pink candles and decorated with ferns and baskets of white gladioli and carnations with touches of pink crepe myrtle. In a symbolic ceremony following the pledging of the wedding vows, the bridal couple lifted separate candles and together lighted one single candle leaving one burning as they extinguished their separate flames. During the ceremony the couple knelt at the altar on a prie-dieu for the wedding prayer.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Carlyle Rives of Greenville, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a princess A-line peau de soie gown, which she designed and made with a scooped neckline and long Bishop sleeves. The gown was accented with chantilly lace appliques and seed pearls. The center front of the gown and sleeves were fashioned with a pink satin ribbon and scalloped lace adorned on each side of the ribbon. The back was enhanced with a built-in chapel train with lace appliques and edged with a lace scalloped border.

Her headpiece was a profile spray of pink and white lilies-of-the-valley accented with seed pearls with a fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses interspersed with baby's breath with white and pink satin streamers tied in love knots. Miss Valerie Simons of New Bern was maid of honor. She wore a pink formal gown of dotted Swiss fashioned with short puffed sleeves trimmed in rose ribbon and lace. She wore a pink bow with a veil of illusion and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and baby's breath with white satin streamers.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greene Dixon of Vandemere.

Donald Kennedy of Raleigh, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Kenneth Dixon of Tarboro and Warren King of Goldsboro.

Todd Kennedy of Raleigh, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. He carried a pillow white satin centered with lace and a pink bow which held the ring. It was accented with white lace and pink and white satin streamers with tips decorated with rings of lily-of-the-valley, designed and made by the bride.

The mother of the bride wore an aqua blue linen dress with sprays of chantilly appliques. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

The mother of the bridegroom selected a white linen dress accented with yellow linen with a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

Reception Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was given in the social room of the church by Mrs. S.F. McCotter, Mrs. I. J. Hudson and Mrs. Joseph Morris, all of Vandemere.

After the bride and bridegroom cut the traditional first slice of the tiered cake, Mrs. George King of Goldsboro served the cake. Mrs. Ralph Forrest of Vandemere poured punch. Mrs. Robert F. McCotter of Vandemere presided at the guest book.

The bride's table was covered with a linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of gladioli and Queen Anne's lace flanked by crystal candleholders. Pink

rice bags were distributed during the reception. For a wedding trip to the eastern coast, the bride changed into a pink and rose linen dress with matching accessories. The couple will live in Key West, Fla., after July 10 where

the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Navy. The bride will continue her education in business in Key West.

A lawn supper was given by the bridegroom's parents following the reception for friends and out-of-town guests.



MRS. RANDOLPH DOUGLAS KENNEDY

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Winners in the Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate bridge game played at State Bank have been announced:

Winners include: North-south — Mrs. J.S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., first; Mrs. L.D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toles, second; Mrs. John Proctor and David Proctor, third;

East-west winners were: Dr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, first; Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. S.M. Woolfolk, second; Mrs. W.H. Collier and Mrs. Harold Forbes tied for third with Mrs. M.L. Eason and Mrs. Robert Exum.

Winners in the Wednesday morning duplicate bridge game include: Mrs. Ralph Sullivan and Mrs. Jean Cox Jones, first; Mrs. L.L. Rives and Mrs. Lindsay Savage; Mrs. W.J. Shaw and Mrs. Frank Fuller, third; Mrs. J.D. Mellon and Mrs. J.P. Davenport, fourth.

Winners in the Saturday afternoon game were: Mrs. J.S. Rhodes Jr. and Ronald Beale, first; Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J.W. H. Roberts, second; Mrs. L.D. Harris and Mrs. Lela Parvin, third; and Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. S.M. Woolfolk, fourth.

The Faculty Duplicate Club held its regular game Friday evening at Planters Bank.

Mrs. J.S. Willard and Dr. Graham Davis placed first.

AUCTION SALE

Antiques, Old Furniture And Carpenter Tools.

A Van Load From Pennsylvania. 250 Silver Dollars Dated Back From 1870. Also Other Coins To Settle Estate. Sale Will Be July 8th At 2 P.M.

ALLIGOOD ANTIQUES HIGHWAY 17 Chocowinity, N. C.

SALE
LARGE GROUP OF WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S SHOES
30% TO 50% OFF
JACKSON'S
SHOE STORE
400 EVANS ST.—DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Blood Tests Are Not Conclusive



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our hearts are torn and we are frantic. My father-in-law died last week. He entered the hospital a month ago. His memory was failing and he was confused. The doctor said the cause of death was "hardening of the arteries." We just received the report on his blood test and it showed that he had syphilis! He was 88 years old.

Worse yet, the day of Dad's funeral we received the report on my mother-in-law's blood test. It was the same as Dad's. We feel certain she was an innocent victim of circumstances. [She is 83.]

We cannot understand it, as their health had been excellent until Dad became ill. They were very active and drove their car everywhere and had no signs of anything.

I have been in the family for 42 years and felt as safe in their home as in my own. I ate and slept there, and used their bathroom, etc. Now we are scared to death.

We have children and grandchildren to think about. My husband is about to have a nervous breakdown from worry. Our doctor is a man of very few words and offers no advice on how we can protect ourselves.

Please advise us soon as Mom will wonder why we don't ask her over for a meal. She wants to give Dad's clothes to our sons, but now we are afraid to accept them. How careful should we be?

NO NAME, PLS.

DEAR NO NAME: My medical authorities have informed me that you have absolutely nothing to fear. Your mother-in-law should be examined for clinical evidence of the disease to determine if it's active. It is almost a certainty that it is not and she is not contagious.

A "man of few words" is to be admired, but not when he's a doctor and many words are necessary to answer your questions and relieve your troubled minds. It is entirely possible [and the doctor should have told you this] that the reports of the blood test are NOT conclusive evidence that your parents actually had syphilis. Many other conditions could have produced the same report. My medical experts say, after having Mom examined, forget it. And your father-in-law's clothing can be worn without fear of contagion.

DEAR ABBY: Minister Whipple wrote to you a second time, apologizing for equating the color "black" with wrong or evil. He feared he might have offended the black race. He was well-intentioned, but needlessly sensitive.

The color black has always been associated with evil, foreboding and tragedy. The Chinese traditionally used white as a symbol of mourning. Surely no "white" person would take this as a slam.

How about the "red" man? His color represents anger, rage, danger and communism. Or the "yellow" man? Must he always be the coward? Fortunately we have no "green" man. He would be known as the envious one. And "blue" folks would be in a constant state of depression.

It's true, the black man has suffered unjustly in our society, but amends are now being made. And more should be. I think the good minister was being unduly tender.

SINCERELY, E. H.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WONDERING" IN CLARKSBURG, W. VA.: Quit "wondering," and ask her why she suddenly has become so cool and distant. There is obviously some misunderstanding. If she believes that you betrayed her, you should be given an opportunity to defend yourself and clear the air.

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.

Letter writing can be a breeze. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Bethel News, Notes

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Fiege of Newport News, Va., were guests of Athleen, Mary, and John Rollins on Tuesday. They also visited Mrs. Joe E. Bullock of Williamston.

Mrs. Ruth Bullock and sons, Joe and Frank, of Williamston visited Mrs. Bullock's sisters, and brother, Athleen and Mary, and John on Thursday.

Mrs. Bill Griffith and daughter, Patsy, of Saganaw, Mich., were guests Friday of Mrs. Griffith's father, Marshal T. Whitehurst and her brother, Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Whitehurst of Cary were recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Whitehurst.

Andrew Whitehurst has returned from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Roy L. White has as house guests grandchildren, Cathy and Cliff Harris of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Whitaker and children have returned to Bethel after touring the mountains of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hardison spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Weeks.

Mrs. C.R. Weathersby has as her house guests, Miss Debora Weathersby and Lynda Weathersby of Washington.

Charles Lester Warren has returned from the Veterans Hospital, Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cannon and son of Norfolk, Va., were recent guests of Mrs. Wadie T. Ward.

Mrs. Riley Langley of Pinetops is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elmar Simons.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Robersonville visited Mrs. Elmar Simon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman King of Roxboro spent Sunday with mother, Mrs. J.W. Rook Sr.

Mrs. Sallie Poole of Black Creek is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Riddick.

Miss Cathy Taylor is in Durham Hospital.

Mrs. A.M. McWhorter has returned to home after attending the wedding of her nephew, Paul N. McWhorter, in Maryland.

Miss Elaine McLawhorn is in Richmond spending some time with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel James

and Mr. and Mrs. Eward Mathews, Yvonne and Reuben, and Kim Manning spent last week at Harkers Island and Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Moore and son, Ralph, visited friends in Bracy, last week.

Miss Pat Dennis spent the weekend at Myrtle Beach.

Mrs. Fred Cargile and daughters, Kim and Jill, of Greenville were guests of Mrs. Maggie Ford and her daughter, Mrs. Annie Carson, Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Bullock had as her weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bullock and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Brown spent the weekend in Vaceboro with Mrs. Kate Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fomes and daughter, Cindy, of Taft, Fla., spent Wednesday and Thursday in Bethel with Mr. and

Mrs. A.D. Brown. Miss Cynthia James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.X. James, is attending summer school for five weeks at Western Carolina University, Cullowhee. Also attending summer school there is Steve Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Major Manning, and Joe Winsette, grandson of Mrs. Josie Mae Andrews, all of Bethel.

Mrs. Ada Dail was visited on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dail and son from Snöt Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Batchelor.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Batchelor had as their dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Batchelor and daughter, Ann, of Tarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. C.X. James and son, Chris, had as their weekend guests at Atlantic Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Batchelor and daughter, Sybil, of Scotland Neck.

Calendar Events

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall
7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World Dutch supper at Respass Brothers
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

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Worship service at Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel
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 Anon Group meets at Oakmont Baptist Church

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

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

Lemon Custard Pie

Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Avenue

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Diamond Setting. Remounting And Repairs

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Scooters-Shorts	\$12.14	\$7.90
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ENTIRE STOCK	Reg.	NOW
DRESSES & PANT SUITS	\$17.20	\$10.90
	\$21.25	\$13.90
	\$26.31	\$15.90
	\$33.38	\$18.90

LARGE GROUP	Reg.	NOW
BLOUSES	\$11.13	\$6.90
	\$14.16	\$8.90
	\$17.20	\$9.90

ENTIRE STOCK	Reg.	NOW
SWIM SUITS	\$6.50-\$7.50	\$4.90

LARGE GROUP	Reg.	NOW
KNIT SHIRTS	\$10.00-\$12.00	\$6.90

A GROUP OF	Reg.	NOW
CANVAS BAGS	\$7.00	\$3.00

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WEDNESDAY'S

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A Year To Hold Budget Line

The tentative budget, which the City Council approved recently, held the tax rate at \$1.54 per \$100 valuation and we think in these times of inflation the city manager councilmen and other city officials have done their jobs well to hold the line.

In setting the rate at the same level which prevailed for 1969-70 the councilmen approved a \$2,293,003.76 budget for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

In view of rapidly rising costs, we doubt if there are any frills in this budget. However, it does provide for increasing of salaries for city employees

and improvements in benefits for employees. It also provides for six additional policemen and six new firemen to handle the city's growing needs.

The budget provides less funds for curb, gutter and paving but City Manager Harry Hagerty pointed out that much progress was made in this area during the 1969-70 fiscal year.

There are no doubt many items the councilmen would have liked to have included in this year's budget. However, we feel, as they do, that this was a year to hold the line on the tax rate. Public improvements will continue to be made through urban renewal programs, federal grants for parks, and the thoroughfare projects being planned by the State Highway Commission.

With these programs in mind we feel the city manager, City Council, and department heads have acted responsibly in holding the tax rate to the 1969-70 level.

There will be some smokestacks in Greenville, Farmville, Ayden and Bethel that will be in obvious violation of the new regulations. There will be here and elsewhere in the county countless trash fires that will send smoke billowing into the air.

Some violators will be businesses and industries, some will be municipalities, and others will be just private citizens trying to improve the looks of things by doing a little cleaning up.

In time the new regulations should be enforced. But for the time being the enforcement of these new anti-pollution regulations must be tempered with some common sense.

Otherwise the accumulation of trash and refuse in a few months could prove a far greater hazard and polluter of the local environment than the smoke caused by burning the refuse to dispose of it.

People just were not prepared for the new regulation prohibiting the burning of trash in the open, and the one outlawing the emission of black smoke.

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Roots Go Back 6 Generations

By BRYAN HANSLIP
VASS, N.C. — John Alex Smith goes to sleep in the house his grandfather built, and where his father was born, on the farm granted to an ancestor six generations ago by the British crown.

His sisters and brother and their children come back often to the homeplace. Family roots planted by Robert Smith when he came here from Scotland in 1747 are embedded in the soil of lower Moore County, on the gently undulating edge of the Sandhills.

The Smiths share with fellow Tar Heels a love affair with the land. An attachment deeper than reason and stronger than economic worth binds families to the place of their forefathers. It nurtures a sense of heritage which powerfully shapes the character of the state.

Recognition will be given this heritage at the North Carolina State Fair in Raleigh next fall when Governor Bob Scott and Agriculture Commissioner will personally greet Century Farm Families.

Representatives of the families will be guests at a luncheon with the Governor and Commissioner on Monday, October 19, and will attend the evening arena show. Certificates signed by Scott and Graham will be given to each family, and a permanent plaque will be erected at the fairgrounds listing each family by counties.

The Century Farm Families program was conceived as a broadening of the State Fair's celebration of agriculture, industry and the arts in North Carolina, and as a tribute to the role of the family farm in the state's way of life.

Through the news media, extension workers in every county, and other sources, the call went out to identify those families who have owned and farmed their land continuously for 100 years or longer.

The response all but swamped the State Fair staff. "I thought we'd get around 250 families, based on the experience in other states where it has been done," said Bob Wills, State Fair public relations director.

When the July deadline arrived, his office had counted 726 and was checking for any that might have been overlooked. "I'm floored," said Wills.

The number is an impressive indication that the foundation of family farms laid in North Carolina's settlement, while altered by urbanization and 20th century industrial development, yet remains strong.

Many trace back to colonial land grants, or the influx of settlers in the first quarter of the 19th century. "I'm confident we could have set it at 150 years and reduced the total very little," Wills said.

Only a few match the 223-year, direct father-to-son descent of the Smith farm, located in the Lobelia section of Moore County's Little River Township.

Both John Alex Smith and his sister, Mrs. Wayland Blue of Southern Pines, remember as children seeing the grant to the original owner but the document has been misplaced in the intervening years.

Mrs. Blue does have a copy of the deed, dated Sept. 24, 1798, by which Robert Smith passed to his son, John Smith, a 100-acre tract.

"Robert made his mark with an X," she said. The present house is the third on the farm. It was built, with long-leaf pine sills one-foot square, in 1856 by the second Robert Smith (son of John). He was the father of 11 sons, three of whom died in the Civil War.

Additions to accommodate family and relatives who returned for extended visits or to spend their last years enlarged the house to a rambling structure of ten downstairs rooms and two above. Today it is sturdy, lacking some conveniences but comfortable for its present tenant, a bachelor.

"I guess that's why I haven't put in central heat or air conditioning," he chuckled. Smith isn't sure how much land was in the original grant. The present farm is 140 acres devoted to general farming, tobacco, soy beans, some small grain, and 30,000 broilers. He has been less active in farming since a heart attack a couple of years ago, but he still prefers country life.

And, as the individual's identity has been buried by the ever increasing stack of numbers, so has the identity of those he once dealt with — the telephone operator, or the bank official, or the insurance salesman or the seller of clothes in a department store.

Once it was a pleasure to pick up the telephone and hear the polite, friendly voice of an operator. When the dial telephone came along, it was pleasant to try for long distance, to hear the efficiency of the operators along the way connecting you cross-country with the person to whom you wished to speak.

On occasions, you might even gossip a bit with the switchboard girl as she attempted to track down your party. Today, try to place a long distant call. The first advice you receive is that by dialing one—and the area code—and 555—and 1212—you can ask another operator the number you want in the distant city.

Then you hang up and you dial one—and the area code—and the exchange—and the letter, or complicated 14-letter, last name, he still is nothing more than a jumble of numbers.

His face need no longer be remembered, much less his name. And, as the individual's identity has been buried by the ever increasing stack of numbers, so has the identity of those he once dealt with — the telephone operator, or the bank official, or the insurance salesman or the seller of clothes in a department store.

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People Not Prepared For New Regulations

New air pollution regulations that came into effect July 1 will be violated in Pitt County as in the rest of the state for some time to come.

People just were not prepared for the new regulation prohibiting the burning of trash in the open, and the one outlawing the emission of black smoke.

There are no doubt many items the councilmen would have liked to have included in this year's budget. However, we feel, as they do, that this was a year to hold the line on the tax rate.

Public improvements will continue to be made through urban renewal programs, federal grants for parks, and the thoroughfare projects being planned by the State Highway Commission.

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Boyle's Look At Life

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Put an inveterate pedestrian behind the wheel and he becomes a bigger monster than an ordinary driver.

A woman may be flattered if you bring her a single red rose — once. But if you do it a second or third time, she'll start thinking of you as just another cheapskate.

You can bet a book is dull as well as dirty if it is advertised as being of "special interest to doctors, ministers, other professional men and serious students of morality."

It is a sign of maturity in you when you realize that some problems will probably never be solved in your lifetime — such as, no matter how often you switch laundries, there's always someone working in them who is determined to put starch in your shirt collars.

About the only thing a middle-aged man can learn after midnight anymore is that anything he learns about midnight isn't worth staying up that late to learn.

A summer bachelor always dreams of having a fling while his family's away in the country. The cold reality is that the only person he finds available for company on his rounds of the town is — another summer bachelor.

It isn't much fun to play golf with a guy who thinks he's had a successful day if he reaches the last hole with more balls in his bag than when he started.

It is possible to feel sorry for a woman who marries for money and finds it a bitter bargain; when a man marries for money and later regrets it, he meets only with universal contempt. No one has any sympathy or respect for him — not even his mother.

An old-timer is a fellow who can recall when practically everybody in the neighborhood called both the postman and the cop on the beat by their first names.

The meanest revenge a woman can take on a man is to break into tears while they are having an argument in a restaurant. She knows that everyone in the place will automatically assume that she is one of nature's noblewomen and he a heartless brute.

We live in a civilization in which most of the people are standing in line to get things that aren't worth standing in line for.

Opinions In Brief

"Speaking much is a sign of vanity, for he that is lavish in words is a niggard in deed." (Air Walter Raleigh)

"The world was built to develop character, and we must learn that the setbacks and griefs which we endure help us in our marching onward." — Henry Ford.

"The whole object of education is, or should be, to develop the mind." — Sherwood Anderson.

By JAMES KILPATRICK

The Thing About Fortas

The longer one gazes upon William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, the better Abe Fortas looks. Fortas had the grace to resign. Douglas is adamantly staying on.

Some of the parallel circumstances doubtless will be developed by a House subcommittee now looking into the Douglas record. It will be a couple of months before the committee makes its report.

Meanwhile, a paperback book has just appeared, "Dossier on Douglas," by Allan C. Brownfeld, in which the case against Douglas is competently summarized.

Brownfeld's book, to give him a plug, may be ordered at \$3 from the New Majority Book Club, 1835 K Street, N.W., in Washington.

Unhappily, the work suffers typographically from the haste with which it was rushed into print, but Brownfeld's tone is moderate, not shrill. The author, a William and Mary law graduate, formerly was on the staff of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. Here he has done a workmanlike job.

The parallels between Justice Fortas and Justice Douglas emerge with remarkable clarity from Brownfeld's report.

One of the charges against Fortas, it will be recalled, was that he engaged as a Justice in extra-curricular policy matters unrelated to the law. Specifically, he was supposed to have advised Lyndon Johnson on Vietnam.

Douglas, for his part, also has involved himself in policies remote from the bench. He has publicly waged war upon the Army Corps of Engineers. He has urged recognition of Red China. In 1968, when Ernest Gruening was running for re-election as a Senator from Alaska, Douglas publicly endorsed him.

Another of the charges against Fortas stemmed from his acceptance of a \$15,000 fee for conducting a few seminars for American University. The university served, in effect, as a conduit for channeling tax-exempt private funds into his hands.

Precisely the same situation has obtained with Douglas in his role as chairman of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara. Here Douglas received fees of \$500 a day for participating in seminars.

Still another charge against Fortas was that he once refused to disqualify himself in a pornography case before the high court, involving a defendant he has represented in the past. The companion charge against Douglas is that he refused to disqualify himself this past January in a pornography case involving a defendant, Ralph Ginzburg, publisher of a magazine that paid Douglas for an article.

Fortas was charged with moonlighting as a Justice by making lectures for high fees. Douglas, for his part, is a frequent contributor to Playboy magazine, which reportedly pays the highest fees in the magazine field.

The most serious charge against Fortas — the charge that led to his resignation — resulted from his agreement to serve as a \$20,000-a-year adviser to a family foundation created by financier Louis Wolfson.

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say A New Start

(Kinston Free Press)
President Nixon has named David K. E. Bruce, an able diplomat, as his top negotiator in the Paris peace talks with the North Vietnamese and thereby has demonstrated his willingness to initiate a new phase for these negotiations.

At the time Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge retired from the negotiations some months ago, the Reds were making a mockery of the effort and doing nothing to encourage serious negotiations. The President then left the talks in the hands of the deputy ambassador, Philip C. Habib, who was named acting ambassador. He has sought to carry on to the best of his ability but with little success, because the Reds immediately downgraded the talks claiming the U.S. had "withdrawn" its top negotiator.

Withdrawal of troops from Cambodia was used by President Nixon as the key to a new effort in Vietnam negotiations. The initial reaction of the Communist regime in North Vietnam has not been encouraging, but some time may be needed to get a full appraisal of how the Reds view the appointment of Ambassador Bruce.

The President has offered to negotiate, to be flexible in U.S. demands, and has named an outstanding negotiator to head the team. If a new phase is to be initiated, it will give rise to new hopes for a negotiated settlement of this long and costly war. It is not a capitulation offer, but one to negotiate in good faith. The Reds should not expect more and they will do well to respond with a measure of good faith on their own.

Banks In Their No-Win War

By ELMER ROESSNER
New York savings banks have blundered into their own Vietnam. They are engaged in a war that none of them can win.

Earlier this year, banks across the nation began to step up their offers of

Depositors Insurance Corp. stepped in and laid down a new rule: after March 1, the rule said, banks could offer gifts of no more than \$5 wholesale for deposits up to \$5,000 and of no more than \$10 for deposits over that amount. And each bank or each branch is permitted to offer give-aways for no more than 30 days in any one year.

Houseware and appliance manufacturers' salesmen must have got very busy. Premiums Galore

Some, apparently, stuck with heavy inventories, must have shaved prices. Suddenly two savings banks began using full page ads-offering radios, tape players, china, salad sets, watches, carving sets and scores of other gifts for new deposits.

That opened the war. Soon every savings bank, with a few notable exceptions,

started offering similar gifts. Some savings and loan associations and commercial banks, fearing losses of their deposits, got into the fight.

Banks bought full page ads in the New York newspapers picturing their premiums. Some papers have carried as many as six full-page ads on a single day. One bank also ran ads in suburban and New Jersey papers and in Miami and St. Petersburg papers to lure the deposits of New Yorkers vacationing in Florida. Thousands of radio and television spots have also been used.

Claims A Killing

Of the two banks that started it, one claimed to have won \$16 million in deposits in a 30-day campaign from March 18 to April 17. But the banks still shooting are finding that they are merely capturing other

banks' deposits. People shop around to find the premium they like best, and draw money out of one account and deposit it in the bank offering that gift.

Thirty-day periods are running out for many banks and the banks are happy to disengage the enemy. For all the money they have spent on premiums and advertising, the total increase has been very small because so many of the deposits represent withdrawals from other banks.

In addition, the banks have angered some of their best customers. Department stores, appliance shops and discount houses are worthy because in giving premiums the banks have cost them sales of the same articles.

It is doubtful that the banks will declare war on each other again next year.

Strength For Today

LOOK UP AND SMILE

Some people are afflicted with a mood called "brooding." Perhaps it should not be called a mood but an affliction. There are some people who convey the impression to their contemporaries that they continually have something on their minds. Maybe it's the promotion they didn't get. Perhaps it's a lack of popularity. It makes them feel that they haven't a friend in the world. Perhaps, it's an injustice (real or imaginary) and usually involving either money problems or social standing.

The television helps some, and many a person who might go first to the psychiatrist and later to the State Hospital can watch two or three TV programs in an evening and at least stop brooding for a few hours. Some people are hard to live with in office, home or church

simply because they spend the hours brooding, brooding, brooding.

Listen. Most of the past cannot be undone, and we have all made plenty of mistakes. The world seems to be in a mess, but it has been in a mess since Adam and Eve began making some serious mistakes in the Garden of Eden. Most of us many well consider ourselves fortunate that we don't have to run the world and solve its basic problems.

It does no good to brood over our own mistakes and the messy condition of the world today. Most of us had nothing to do with getting the world into a messy condition, and certainly brooding over what humanity has to endure will do ourselves and others no good.

Look up and smile. That's at least a good beginning.

By Earl L. Douglass

The Daily Reflector

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Southeast Asia Said Not Ready For Joint Defense

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A 12-man House study team says the non-Communist nations of Southeast Asia are ill prepared psychologically or economically to set up a mutual defense pact and continued U.S. aid is essential to their survival.

The report was issued Monday following a two-week on-the-spot study in which two members reported finding 400 political prisoners and criminals crammed in small cages in a South Vietnamese prison on Con Son Island.

Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., said the trip convinced him the U.S. should pull its troops out of Indochina, cut off military aid and let the North and South Vietnamese set up a coalition government that would not be dominated by Communists.

"United States policy based on using these nations as our front line against the threat of Red China seeks military victory instead of a peaceful settlement," Hawkins charged.

Hawkins and Rep. William R. Anderson, D-Tenn., said they found some 400 political prisoners and criminals crammed three to five in 5-by-8 foot cages in the Con Son Island prison.

Lye had been thrown in some of the cells, Anderson said, adding that male prisoners related

they had been cramped so long they could not stand up, and female prisoners' cages were filthy.

Hawkins said the jail situation reflected South Vietnamese suppression of citizens who seek peace. He said U.S. authorities help cover up the treatment of prisoners.

Anderson did not agree with that characterization.

"But I'll tell you this, if these people weren't Communists when they went in, they'll be Communists when they get out after the treatment they've received."

The 70-page report said Thailand is willing to add its combat troops to South Vietnam's in Cambodia with U.S. military aid. It added some Southeast Asian leaders have suggested a common strategy including military equipment grants, mutual combat training, and use of neighboring countries' forces to repel invasion.

"Before one becomes intrigued by the potentials for close and continued military association of the countries of Southeast Asia," the report continued, "it is well to recall that hostilities that run deep into history cannot easily be erased."

Moreover, it said, all but Thailand have a fragile political hold on their populations and lack the economic stability to support military operations.

The report added:

—Thailand is willing to join a common strategy only with U.S. military aid.

—Cambodia says it depends on U.S. air support.

—The North Vietnamese could overrun Laos if U.S. aid is not continued.

—Indonesia says it cannot afford military aid to its neighbors.

Individually, the Indochina nations "are reconciled to, but unhappy about" U.S. determination to withdraw its combat troops, the report said, and some seem to welcome it provided their economic assistance

is bolstered.

"With varying bluntness, all urge increased military equipment, more training, and presence of advisers, and air support."

The report also said continued economic aid hopefully might come from other nations such as Japan.

The study team headed by Rep. G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., said stabilization of the South Vietnamese economy is urgently needed.

The effort to turn combat over to the Vietnamese and pacify the countryside "will be serious-

ly and perhaps fatally" weakened if steps are not taken to correct South Vietnam's black market-stimulating inflation, unrealistically low interest rates that discourage investment, and a tax structure under which most taxes go uncollected, the report said.

It said strings on U.S. aid should exert more pressure upon the government of South Vietnam to address itself more vigorously to improved military capabilities, internal reforms and to put its economic house in order."

Don Luce, a representative in

Vietnam of the World Council of Churches, who accompanied Hawkins and Anderson to the prison island, said in Saigon today that they saw the caged prisoners only because a guard opened the door to the building by mistake.

Luce said Frank E. Walton, the chief U.S. police adviser in Vietnam, was with the group and told them:

"You have no right to come in here. The prison warden did not want you to see this: They are Vietnamese prisoners and Americans have no right to come here. It's a break in Viet-

name sovereignty." Luce said Rep. Hawkins replied that the U.S. government was spending large sums of money to support Vietnamese prisons and he wanted to know how it was being used.

Afterward, Luce reported, Hawkins commented: "There are an awful lot of American boys who are being held prisoner in North Vietnam, and I hope our boys in Hanoi are not being treated the same way as the prisoners in the tiger cages we have just seen."

Walton said the U.S. Mission had instructed him to make no

comment on the trip to Con Son, which is in the South China sea 140 miles southeast of Saigon. The French began using it as a penal island in the 1860s, and the cages are a legacy from them. The island is now the South Vietnamese government's main political prison camp and has some 9,000 inmates, according to official figures.

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Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force says three of the more than 200 F111 fighter bombers grounded last December are expected to be back in service by the end of the month.

The Air Force said Monday three of the swing-wing planes have completed ground tests. The fleet was returned to the manufacturer, General Dynamics Corp., Fort Worth, Tex., after an F111 crashed in Nevada.

A scientific board said the crash pointed to a wing defect and recommended a new series of tests for the fleet.

The Air Force said the entire fleet should be back in operation by January after the \$30 million testing program is completed. The test cost is being divided between the Air Force and General Dynamics.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five railroads serving the Northeast say they need a 10 per cent increase in passenger fares to help offset rising costs of labor and operations.

The Penn Central, which has applied for reorganization under the bankruptcy laws, the Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio, Norfolk and Western and the Delaware and Hudson asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for the increase Monday.

Wood . . .

(Continued from page 4)
everything - but - an - atomic - bomb card.

You can't write a letter without a zip code number and it's tough to cash a check without a driver's license number.

Go to the barber shop or to a quick-service food establishment or to the laundry.

There is either a sign or someone telling you to "take a number from the stack please."

Then you stand around with the other numbers until someone says, "Number 12 now being served," or, "Number eight can now get the haircut at chair number three," or, "Number 200 can now pick up his already cold hamburgers and greasy french fries."

Perhaps the day is near when we all will be known to one another by numbers. After we become friends with No. 622 - 800 - 822 it will be alright to call him by his first numbers. "Good old 622 and his wife 134 will be over tonight, dear 112."

I returned home not long ago complaining that I had to give my charge card number; Social Security; write the zip code 17 times; go through a computer to make a small purchase; dial 20 digits to place one long distance telephone call and give my policy number for a renewal of insurance.

I screamed loud and long about numbers then glanced at my teen - age daughter, and said, "I'm probably just a number to you, too."

"That's right daddy," she said.

"You're number one."

The higher fare would apply to first-class and coach passengers but surcharges for parlor and sleeping accommodations would not be affected.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says the nation deserves to know what positive action will be taken to halt the rise in unemployment and to put idle men to work when unemployment is excessively high.

He made this comment in a letter to Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson in which he asked the secretary to come prepared July 21 to recommend to the Joint Economic Committee proposals to relieve the unemployment situation.

The drop in the unemployment rate in June to 4.7 per cent, Proxmire said, may well be only a temporary fluctuation. He said Hodgson himself had estimated that it could rise to 5.6 per cent this year.

"Equally important," Proxmire said, "was that the rate for Negroes rose from 8 to 8.7 per cent, or more than double the 4.2 per cent June unemployment rate for whites."

Community Notes

Household of Ruth No. 310 will meet tonight at eight o'clock at the Masonic Hall, W. Fifth Street, for an important business session.

The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary FWB Church will have rehearsal tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Savoy Social Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of Miss Helen M. Taylor, 302-B Paige Dr.

The Crusaders will have rehearsal tonight at 7:30 at Holy Trinity Church.

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued from page 4)

There is no substantial difference in the matter of Douglas and the Albert Parvin Foundation. Between 1961 and 1969, Douglas accepted \$12,000 a year, plus expenses, for services (what services, for services?) as president of the outfit.

There is, however, this great difference between the two Justices. Fortas felt keenly about the reputation of the court on which he sat. The controversy over his role with the Wolfson Foundation, he concluded, would adversely affect that reputation.

"In these circumstances," said Fortas, "it seems clear to me that it is not my duty to remain on the Court, but rather to resign in the hope that this will enable the Court to proceed with its vital work free from extraneous stress."

It is the saddest part of the record of Justice Douglas, perhaps, that he cannot see the need for providing still one more parallel with the record of the departed Justice Fortas.

The next time you tell him he ought to save part of his allowance, ask yourself this:

Do I practice what I preach?
Sure, it's your responsibility to teach him the common sense of thrift.

But your big job is taking care of him and his mother and sisters. Full time. No matter what happens.

If something stopped your income, or even slowed it down, how long could you live on what you have in the bank this minute?

Family money management counselors say you should keep three times your gross monthly income in your bank savings account, just to cover emergencies.

How much do you have saved?
Wachovia can help. We have many ways to help you save. From regular passbook savings on up to high yield Certificates of Deposit. We can tailor a plan that matches your saving needs with your saving ability.

Stop in and get started.
Then, when your son asks how much you're saving, you can just show him your Wachovia passbook.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, N.A.

Wachovia can help you save.

Cubs Rebound For Sweep Of Montreal

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ron Santo and Felix Millan spent their Monday at the ballpark doing a week's work in a day.

Santo exploded for three home runs including a grand slam, and drove in 10 runs as the Chicago Cubs swept a doubleheader from Montreal 3-2 and 14-2. The two victories in one day matched Chicago's total for the last two weeks.

Millan ripped six straight hits including a double and a triple and drove in four runs as Atlanta trashed San Francisco 12-2. His last hit came in the eighth inning—an at-bat he didn't even want.

Elsewhere in the National League Monday, New York rapped St. Louis 1-3, Pittsburgh knocked off Philadelphia 7-5, Cincinnati shutout San Diego 5-0 and Los Angeles topped Houston 10-8 in 10 innings.

In the American League, Milwaukee topped Chicago 3-1, Detroit downed Boston 3-0, Cleveland defeated Washington 6-4, California downed Kansas City 6-2 and New York and Baltimore had the day off.

Santo tagged a two-run homer in the first game but the Cubs needed a super relief job by Roberto Rodriguez in the ninth inning to nail down the opener.

The Expos loaded the bases with none out in the ninth but Rodriguez came on to strike out John Bateman and Coco Laboy and retired Bob Bailey on a bouncer to end it.

Santo's first inning slam got the Cubs off winging in the rightcap. Then he hit his third homer of the day and 10th of the year with two on in the sixth after forcing another run in by drawing a bases-loaded walk in the fourth.

Millan ran the Giants ragged. One of his four singles drove in two runs as Atlanta broke a 4-4 tie with five runs in the fifth inning. Hal King doubled two home in the big inning.

Carolina Dairy Clinches Crown

Carolina Dairy clinched the Babe Ruth League title last night although they lost their game with Pepsi Cola, 11-4 as the second place team, Home Builders took a 3-1 loss to College View.

The loss drops the Dairymen's record to 10-3 while Pepsi now has a 7-6 mark. Home Builders now has a 7-6 slate also while College View improved their record to 6-6. Planters Bank is 6-6 and State Bank is 2-11.

Home Builders scored one run in the first as Gary Hall walked, stole second and scored on an error.

College View scored two of their runs in the third to ice the win and eliminate Home Builders from any hopes for a tie with Carolina Dairy.

Linwood Brown led off with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Michael Reiley. A single by Bobby Kittrell scored Brown. After stealing second base, Howard Leggett followed with a single to score Kittrell.

The final run was added in the sixth as Luke Collie singled, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. He scored on a single by John Harvey.

Kittrell led College View's hitting with two while Gary Hall had two hits to lead the Home Builders attack.

In the second game, Carolina Dairy scored two in the first to take an early lead. J.C. Daniels tripled and scored on a triple by Robert Carraway. Carraway scored on an out.

They added one run in the third after Daniels got his second triple. A single by Carraway brought him in with

That gave the Braves a 9-4 edge they still had in the eighth and Millan, now working on a string of five straight hits, wasn't anxious to try and stretch it to six.

"I didn't want to go to bat again and run the risk of spoiling it," said Millan. "Besides, we had enough runs. But Bob Aspromonte told me to go on up again, that I might get another hit. And I did."

Paco Carty of the Braves walloped a two-run homer, his fourth in four days and the 100th of his career. Willie Mays and Dick Dietz had a pair of two-run shots to account for the Giant scoring.

The Mets crashed a season-high 17 hits including the cycle—a single, double, triple and home run—by Tommie Agee, and homers by Ken Singleton and Ron Swoboda to crush the Cardinals.

Singleton and Donn Clendenon each had three hits in the romp which kept New York one-half game in front in the National League East. Richie Allen and Jose Cardenal connected for the Cardinals.

Pittsburgh won its 12th game in the last 15 by knocking off Philadelphia with airtight relief by Bruce Dal Canton and Dave Giusti. The two relievers split the final four innings, allowing only one hit after Jonny Briggs' second homer and one by Deron Johnson had narrowed the Pirates' lead to a single run.

Richie Hebner tagged a two-run homer for the Pirates.

Jim Merritt became the major leagues' first 14-game winner, pitching Cincinnati past the Padres. Merritt, 14-6, fired a six-hitter as the Reds won their sixth game in the last seven and kept their NL West lead at 9½ games.

Pete Rose, Tony Perez and Johnny Bench all poled homers for the Reds, who had managed only one in seven previous games at their new Riverfront Stadium.

Los Angeles exploded for five

runs in the 10th inning—the first scoring on a bases-loaded walk by Jim Bouton to Manny Mota—and then rode out a Houston counter rally to knock off the Astros.

Willie Davis and Wes Parker followed the bases-loaded walk with two-run singles and the Dodgers needed the insurance when Houston bounced back with three runs in the bottom of the 10th.

Baseball Scores

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.	
New York	44	36	.550	—
Pittsburgh	45	38	.542	½
Chicago	39	40	.494	4½
St. Louis	39	41	.488	5
Phila.	34	46	.425	10
Montreal	33	48	.407	11½

West Division				
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.	
Cincinnati	58	23	.716	—
Los Angeles	48	32	.600	9½
Atlanta	41	38	.519	164
San Fran.	37	42	.468	20
Houston	34	48	.415	24½
San Diego	32	52	.381	27½

Monday's Results
Chicago 3-14, Montreal 2-2
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 5
New York 10, St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 10, Houston 8, 10
innings

Cincinnati 5, San Diego 0
Atlanta 12, San Francisco 4

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis (Torrez 6-8) at New York (Gentry 7-5), N
Pittsburgh (Veale 5-10) at Philadelphia (Short 5-8), N
Montreal (Reed 2-3) at Chicago (Gura 0-1)

San Francisco (Robertson 6-6) at Atlanta (Nash 10-2), N
San Diego (Kirby 3-10) at Cincinnati (Nolan 9-4), N
Los Angeles (Moeller 3-4) at Houston (Wilson 2-4), N

Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at New York
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, N
Montreal at Chicago, 2
San Francisco at Atlanta, N
San Diego at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at Houston, N

American League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.	
Baltimore	50	30	.625	—
New York	44	35	.557	5½
Detroit	42	35	.545	6½
Boston	40	37	.519	8½
Washington	37	44	.457	13½
Cleveland	34	44	.436	15

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.	
Minnesota	50	26	.658	—
California	48	32	.600	4
Oakland	45	36	.556	7½
Kansas City	29	50	.367	22½
Chicago	28	53	.346	24½
Milwaukee	28	53	.346	24½

Monday's Results
Detroit 6, Boston 3
Cleveland 6, Washington 4
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 1
California 6, Kansas City 2
Minnesota 2, Oakland 1
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Minnesota (Hall 4-2) at Oakland (Dobson 7-9), N
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 4-3) at California (Wright 12-5), N
Chicago (Cridler 2-3 and Magnuson 0-0) at Milwaukee (Pattin 4-7 and Krause 6-10), 2, twi-night

Boston (Brett 2-2 and Culp 7-8) at Detroit (Niekro 9-5 and Wilson 5-5), 2, twi-night
Washington (Such 1-4 and Hannan 2-7) at Cleveland (Hand 2-7 and Paul 0-4), 2, twi-night
New York (Stottlemire 8-7) at Baltimore (Cuellar 9-5), N

Wednesday's Games
Minnesota at Oakland, N
Kansas City at California, N
Chicago at Milwaukee, N
Boston at Detroit, N
Washington at Cleveland, N
New York at Baltimore, N



ATELM STREET... Dr. E. B. Aycock was honored with a plaque yesterday for his service and outstanding work with the Little League and Mrs. Barry Bostic was on hand for dedication services of the New Elm Street bleachers in her husband's name for his loyal attendance to little league ball games.

Black Jack, Mt. Pleasant In First Round Wins

Black Jack and Mount Pleasant advanced to the second round of the Church League softball tournament Monday night with wins in the league's national division matchup.

In the first game, Black Jack went into an extra inning to down Piney Grove 8-7, while Mt. Pleasant followed with a 17-11 win over Oakmont Baptist.

Black Jack jumped out to a one run lead in the second inning of their game and added another

run in the fourth inning. Piney Grove tied it up with two in their half of the fourth. R. Dixon had a homer for Black Jack in the fourth.

Piney Grove took a 6-3 lead in the sixth inning after Black Jack had added one in the fifth. After Piney Grove had scored once in the top of the seventh, Black Jack rallied for two in the bottom of the inning to force the game into extra innings.

After Piney Grove failed to

score in their half of the eighth Black Jack pushed over the winning run on three singles with G. Holland driving in the deciding tally.

Holland, H. Hardee, J. T. Mills, and Dixon each had two hits to lead the Black Jack attack while D. Allen, J. Mills, J. Boswell, and J. Crawford had two apiece for Piney Grove.

In the nightcap, Mt. Pleasant pushed over seven runs in the first inning after Oakmont had scored once and then had to rally to outdistance Oakmont for the win.

Oakmont rallied to go ahead with four in the third and five in the fourth but was only able to score once more as Mt. Pleasant saved the rest of their fireworks for the last two innings.

Trailing 10-7 going into the fifth, Mt. Pleasant scored twice and then put the game out of reach with six runs in the next inning. Reese had a homer in the fourth for Oakmont.

Leading hitters for the winners were Nobles, Barnes, Wallace, H. Bullock, and Teel with two hits each while Cheek, Randall, Reese, Hardee, and Leggett, had two each for Oakmont.

Graniteers Take Tar Heel Title

The Graniteers downed Pepsi, 5-2, yesterday at Elm Street to become the champions of the Tar Heel League.

In the first inning the Graniteers scored four runs. Weeks and Vainwright reached and Wilkerson singled Moye then doubled, to bring in three runs. A sacrifice bunt scored another run.

Pepsi came back in the second to score one. Oldham walked and

went around to third on a series of passed balls. Oldham then stole home for Pepsi's first run.

The only other scoring for the Graniteers came on a homer by Steve Manning in the third.

Pepsi had one more run scored for them in the fourth when David Davis homered.

Weeks and Moye led the hitting for the Graniteers with two each while no one had more than one for Pepsi.

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Kiwanis Takes League Title

The Kiwanis edged past the Jaycees, 7-6, yesterday to gain the North State Championship.

The Jaycees scored three runs in the top of the first. Bill Collier singled and Avery reached on an error. Wayne Miller singled to drive in a run, then both Avery and Miller scored on a throw from first to home.

Kiwanis came back in their half of the inning to score two. Clayton Brock walked and Heath singled with both scoring on Steve Camp's single.

The Jaycees were held scoreless through the third, fourth and fifth innings. While this was happening the Kiwanis were adding to their total. Phillips singled in Heath in the third.

The fourth brought three more runs for the Kiwanis. Ellis

reached and scored off an error. Brock got on and Heath homered to bring in two more runs.

The action started in the top of the sixth with the Jaycees rallying to tie it up at 6-6. Garrett and Williams reached and Walters singled in one run. Collier singled in two runs to tie the ball game up.

Neither team scored until the bottom of the seventh, when Kiwanis tallied the winning and Heath reached on a walk and stole second to get into scoring position. Camp singled him in for the winning run.

For Kiwanis the leading hitters were Heath with three and Camp with two.

The leading hitter for the Jaycees was Collier with two.

Kiwanis	201 300 1-7 7 4
Jaycees	300 003 0-6 6 3

Jacklin Is Ready To Defend Title

By THOMAS A. REEDY
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)

Tony Jacklin said today he is "just scrambling around" on the golf course since he won the U.S. Open Championship but he might pull it all together to retain his British title in the 72-hole battle which starts here Wednesday.

"I'm in bunkers and getting out of them and I hole a putt when I need it, it seems," said the 25-year-old English phenomenon.

"Anyway, I'm ready." The bookies, who made Jacklin a 6-1 favorite for the British Open crown against an incredible field of 136 professionals and top amateurs appeared to feel the same way.

The odds however, may be shifting by mid week. Experts who watched the week-end 36-hole pro-amateur challenge performance at Troon in western Scotland noted a distinct Australian challenge.

Peter Thomson, five-time British champion from Down Under, played in sub-par figures and so did his fellow countryman, Bruce Devlin.

Thomson, should he win this time, would at last match the great Harry Vardon with six trophies. In this case he would be

doing it at the age of 40. Vardon won until 52 but he managed it against some less formidable competition.

Devlin likes St. Andrews so much he looks as if he can taste it.

"I played there in the Eisenhower Cup in 1958 and was the medalist (as an amateur)," Devlin said. "In 1964 against Tony Lema I felt I played better than he did but the score didn't reflect it. Yes, I like it and I'm quite confident."

Lema won the 1964 event. The American star was later killed in an airplane crash.

Devlin, 32, lost to Lema in 1964. The Aussie, a former plumber, has played in only a few American tournaments this year but, nevertheless, has pocketed \$88,000 and had victories at Cleveland and in the Bob Hope Invitational.

"I'm so busy building golf courses in Florida, California, and all sorts of places that now I keep fit just walking the construction," he said.

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Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MILAN, Italy (AP) — The inaugural world women's soccer championships started here today with teams from England, Mexico, Italy, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Switzerland and Germany competing.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Kings announced Monday that left wing Ross Lonsberry has signed his contract, with a "substantial increase," for the 1970-71 National Hockey League season.

Lonsberry, 23, was voted the Kings' most valuable player last season when he a rookie, he led

the club in scoring with 20 goals and 22 assists for 42 points.

Legion Plays Tonight

The American Legion team will start the second round of the State Playoffs tonight at 8:00 p.m. with the Wilson American Legion in Wilson.

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Shrimp Farm In England

BRIDGWATER, England (AP) — One of the world's most unusual shrimp farms, producing the succulent fish at three times faster than sea-bred shrimp, is operating at an atomic power station near this Somerset town.

Lt. Cmdr. Maurice Ingram, working with the Central Electricity Generating Board, is "farming" his shrimp in water warmed by the Hinkley Point power station to 7 Centigrade degrees warmer than the sea in nearby Bristol channel.

The shrimp, said Ingram, will be grown in 18 months instead of the normal three to five years they take in the sea, and they'll grow year around instead of just the summer.

The water does not expose the shrimp to radioactivity since it has been used only for cooling turbines in a building removed from nuclear reactors.

The experiment, currently involving 25,000 shrimp, could have important economic benefits to Britain, which imports \$12 million worth of shrimp a year.

Compiling Data On Sonic Booms

LONDON (AP) — Environmental experts of all types will collaborate in compiling what

British authorities call a monumental mass of evidence about the effects of sonic booms from airplanes flying faster than sound.

The British version of the Concorde, a supersonic commercial plane, will provide the

data in test runs down the west side of the British Isles this summer.

Known as the Supersonic Bang Sub Committee, the group of experts will study everything from the effect of the sonic booms on ancient buildings to man himself.

A program of 50 supersonic runs has been scheduled for the Concorde over the next three years down an 800-mile corridor. The runs will gradually work up to maximum speed of 1,400 miles an hour.

COVERED BRIDGES FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Old covered bridges are among the last remaining landmarks of Kentucky's earlier days, but only 17 of the bridges have survived the ravages of time. Several still carry traffic.

The Worry Clinic Confidential Mail Service

Ray's problem has been duplicated many times in the newspaper areas where I have made speeches, so it merits a detailed reply. And be grateful that the modern newspaper now practicalizes college data to PREVENT divorce, delinquency, school dropouts and nervous breakdowns. This newspaper is really your local "University in Print."

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph. D., M. D.

CASE N-558: Ray D., aged 23, lives at a YMCA.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "would you please tell us more about the mail service connected with your column?"

"For our city has only 40,000 population and many of us readers hesitate to write to you via our local newspaper, lest our letters might be opened and our personal problems become local gossip.

"Several of my friends thus have wanted to consult you by

nationwide.

About 95 percent of your letters now request a definite educational booklet, so I don't need to include a personal letter therewith.

The others keep me swamped with personal dictation.

The 20 cents requested for your reply doesn't meet the bare costs, for it requires 28 cents per letter just for secretarial salaries, overhead and printing costs.

I donate 2 days per week for dictation, waive all royalties on the booklets and then must contribute all speaking fees to make up the deficit on this mail service, which runs about \$20,000 annually.

But as long as I have the pep to keep this up, I intend to maintain the mail service, for it helps stop divorce, delinquency and dropouts.

So be grateful your newspaper thus practicalizes college education!

Buy Home Now, Says Builder

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Money is available for buying homes today and "there's not going to be any better time in the foreseeable future than right now," says Louis R. Barba, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

Barba, of Chatham, N.J., told a meeting here that waiting for interest rates or building costs to drop in the next few months is "wishful thinking."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Rainbow
4. Deep sleep
8. Diagram
11. College yell
12. Seed covering
13. Bird of prey
14. Stutter
15. Weaver's reed
17. Spongewood
21. Entrance
22. About
24. Seize
26. Reverberate
28. Ludicrous

DOWN
30. Smirk
31. College degree abbr.
32. Spanish rivers
34. Troops
35. Summer beverage
37. Potato
39. Assimilates
42. Vandal
43. Greek leather flask
44. Chit
45. Cake ingredient
46. Nourish

CROSSWORD PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

ACROSS
1. RAINBOW
4. DEEP SLEEP
8. DIAGRAM
11. COLLEGE YELL
12. SEED COVERING
13. BIRD OF PREY
14. STUTTER
15. WEAVER'S REED
17. SPONGEWOOD
21. ENTRANCE
22. ABOUT
24. SEIZE
26. REVERBERATE
28. LUDICROUS

DOWN
30. SMIRK
31. COLLEGE DEGREE ABBR.
32. SPANISH RIVERS
34. TROOPS
35. SUMMER BEVERAGE
37. POTATO
39. ASSIMILATES
42. VANDAL
43. GREEK LEATHER FLASK
44. CHIT
45. CAKE INGREDIENT
46. NOURISH

MYERS Theatre Ayden

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

Fanny Hill

Rated X - Naturally

THE EAST CAROLINA SUMMER THEATRE PRESENTS

HELLO, DOLLY!

8:15 P.M. JULY 8-18 SPECIAL SUNDAY SHOWING JULY 12

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OPENS TOMORROW

TV Log

WNCT-TV - Ch. 9

TUESDAY Turns
7:00 Truth or 2:00 Splendor
7:30 Movie 4:30 He Said
9:30 Gov. and Light
J. 3:00 Secret
10:00 Topic
11:00 First 3:30 Edge of
Report Night
11:30 Merv 4:00 Gomer Pyle
Griffin 4:30 He Said
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Carolina 5:55 Paul
8:15 Sewing Harvey
8:25 Meditations 6:00 News
8:30 News 6:10 Sports
9:00 Kangaroo 6:25 Weather
10:00 Lucy Show 6:30 News
10:30 Hobbies 7:00 Truth or
11:00 Andy 7:30 Huddles
Griffin 8:00 Gomer Pyle
11:30 Love of Life 9:00 Medical
12:00 Noon News Center
12:15 Farm News 10:00 Hawaii
12:25 Weather Five O
12:30 Search 11:00 Final
1:00 The Heart Report Bronson
1:25 Timely Tips 11:30 Merv
1:30 World Griffin

WITN - Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Father 12:30 Who, What
Knows 12:55 News
1:00 Divorce
7:30 My World Court
8:30 Theatre 4:30 Linkletter
8:30 Movies 2:00 Our Lives
11:00 News 2:30 Doctors
11:30 Tonight 3:00 Another
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Aspect World
7:00 Today 4:00 News
7:25 Alex Dreier 4:00 Winney's
7:30 Today Movie
9:00 David Frost 6:30 Huntley
10:00 It Takes 7:00 Father
Two
10:25 News Knows
10:30 Concentra- 7:30 Virginian
tion 9:00 Music Hall
11:30 Hollywood 10:00 Bronson
12:00 Jeopardy 11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV - Ch. 12

TUESDAY Children
7:00 News 1:30 Make Deal
7:30 Movie 2:00 Newlywed
8:30 Marcus 2:30 Dating
Weiby 3:00 Hospital
11:00 News 3:30 One Life
11:30 Movie 4:00 Shadows
WEDNESDAY
4:30 Voyage
7:00 Contact 5:30 Flintstones
8:00 Romper 6:00 Batman
Room 6:30 Fr.
8:30 Sesame St. Reynolds
9:30 LaLanne 7:00 News
10:00 Gourmet 7:30 Nanny
10:30 For Women 8:00 Eddies
11:00 Bewitched Father
11:30 That Girl 8:30 Room 222
12:00 Everything Cash
12:30 World 10:00 Johnny
Apart 11:00 Smothers
1:00 My 11:30 News

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1970; By The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♠ 5 4
♥ K 6 3 2
♦ 8 7 2
♣ A J 10 4

EAST
♠ 9
♥ 10 9 8
♦ J 9 6 4 3
♣ 9 7 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 7
♥ A Q J 5 4
♦ A Q
♣ A 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT 1 ♠ 2 ♣ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♣ Pass
6 ♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♣
South's leap to four no trump was unwarranted, inasmuch as the number of aces held by partner will not provide the answer to his problems. Instead of asking, he should tell. Over two hearts, it is suggested that he bid two spades, a cue bid showing first round control of that suit. If North returns to three hearts, South may make one more try by showing the ace of diamonds. If North signs off at four hearts, then South should gracefully retire.

West was reluctant to lead away from one of his honors for fear that it might cost him a trick. He therefore chose to open the seven of hearts, the deuce was played from dummy, East put in the eight, and declarer won the trick with the jack.

Indeed, this newspaper functions as your local "University in Print."

And the letter-service connected with this clinical column, as well as with many other departments of the newspaper, serves as a correspondence school in practical problems.

Editors tell me that this "Worry Clinic" pulls the heaviest mail of any "advice" column, and I presume that is generally true.

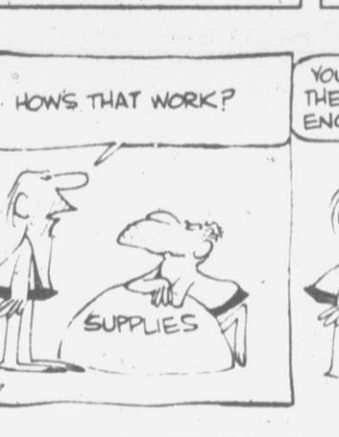
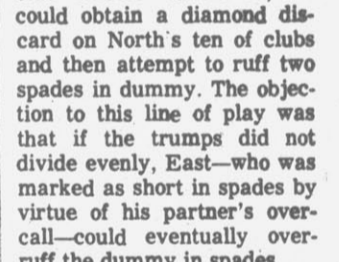
For at Detroit the Promotion Manager contrasted the letter input of this column with that of Ann Landers and the "Worry Clinic" pulled as many letters in one month as Ann's feature had attracted in 12 months.

Yet Ann Landers usually runs second to the "Worry Clinic" in most papers.

If you have a problem or wish a psychological Rating Scale, you address me in care of this newspaper, which may let the letters accumulate for a few days.

Then they are forwarded, unopened, to me at the Home Office of the newspaper syndicate that handles this feature

PEANUTS



BLONDIÉ



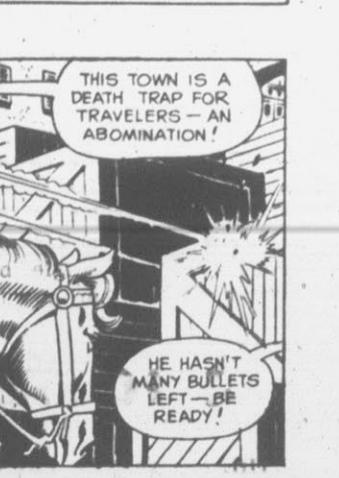
NUBBIN



BEEBLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



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"The Strawberry Statement is the most exciting and cogent movie about youth since Easy Rider!" —Playboy—

THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT
A ROBERT CHAPMAN-RAYN WINKLER PRODUCTION METROCOLOR FROM MGM

Starring Kim Darby Bruce Davison
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ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Starts Thurs. "Kellys Heroes"

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ENDS TONIGHT
3 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!

MAROONED
A FRANKOVICH-STURGES PRODUCTION

STARRING GREGORY PECK

RICHARD CRENNA DAVID JANSSEN
as Ted DeGuesy

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TUES.-WED.

The word was out... WASTE HIM!

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in Mickey Spillane's
The R- Delta Factor
A Continental Release COLOR by Movielab

Next
"Blood Thirsty Butchers" and "Torture Dungeon"

Phosphates In Detergents Under Fire As Polluter

By DONALD S. PHILLIPS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Much of America's water pollution problem begins with the rinse cycle of your automatic washing machine or dishwasher.

When the detergent or presoak is flushed into the sewer, it carries with it into our lakes and rivers 2.5 billion pounds per year of phosphate, the miracle ingredient that made modern washday products possible.

Phosphate washing compounds are not poison and by themselves pollute nothing. It is safe to wash baby's diapers in them. In fact, phosphorus is one of a number of chemicals that are necessary to all life.

Slow, Fatal Process
But most scientists now agree

that the excess phosphate compounds that man is dumping into his environment through such sources as detergents and farm chemicals are triggering a form of pollution that can turn relatively shallow lakes into useless, stinking bogs.

When certain other ingredients—such as carbon and nitrogen—already abundant in the lake, the excess phosphates cause an overgrowth of tiny water plants called algae. The algae grow into a thick mass of scum. When they die, they not only smell, but also use up the oxygen in the water killing the fish. The lake is rendered useless.

As the algae pollution becomes worse, the pollutants

settle to the bottom of the lake, making the lake even shallower. Sunlight then raises the temperature of the lake, accelerating the process. The lake turns into a bog or swamp and eventually the swamp becomes dry land.

Accelerating Problem
This is the process mainly responsible for the pollution problem in Lake Erie and the Potomac River around Washington.

The process, known as eutrophication, is not an isolated or a minor problem. A top government official involved in environmental problems said in an interview that "of all the emerging water pollution problems, eutrophication will be the major problem."

Even the most modern treatment plant can't take phosphates from sewage without a special secondary treatment process.

Phosphates are not always the culprit. Sometimes an increase in carbon, nitrogen or the other life-giving chemicals starts the process. But phosphates, according to present scientific knowledge, create the problem in the majority of the cases.

Yet it is only in the past five years that a coordinated, concentrated effort has been initiated to discover the true gravity of the problem and to develop an acceptable substitute for phosphates.

Confusing, Ineffectual Effort
The effort has been marked by conflicting scientific "facts," backbiting among competing detergent manufacturers and foot dragging by the joint industry-government panel that was supposed to seek a solution to the problem.

In two years, the industry-government panel met 13 times, recommended that nothing be done about phosphates in detergents "at this time," and said its greatest accomplishment was "the establishment of a common meeting ground."

Even the Interior Department took a go-slow attitude until it was pressed by Congress.

The point of dispute is whether it would do any real good to remove phosphates from detergents, which account for about one third of the problem. The industry claims that so much phosphate comes from other sources such as human wastes and agricultural fertilizers that removal of phosphates from detergents would not help.



SUDS FROM DETERGENTS dumped into Lake Erie stretch along a 300 foot beach front near Erie, Pa. in this 1965 photo. In the past five years concentrated efforts have been initiated to develop an acceptable substitute for phosphates—the principal ingredient in most detergents. (UPI Telephoto)



CZECH MATE—When Miss Czechoslovakia, Kristina Hanazalova, arrived for the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant nobody could find a bathing suit to fit her. Miss Czechoslovakia, 39-23-35, was able to attend picture day after pageant officials had a suit made to fit her. Miss Universe will be selected Saturday, July 11, at Miami Beach. (AP Wirephoto)

Ads Don't Tell All
The housewife who wants to help in the battle against pollution has a dilemma. She is showered with advertising slogans and is told constantly of the "active green granules" and "perma power brighteners" and "active enzymes" that will lift her to a cloud of washday bliss.

Nowhere on her detergent box is she told that it contains phosphates, much less the quantity of the compound.

One major manufacturer (Procter & Gamble) is advertising that it is substituting a new ingredient for some of the phosphate in two of its products (Gain and Cheer). Even so, one of its major competitors complained at a Senate hearing that after the alteration, these products still have more phosphates than his company's products.

The housewife hears presoaks called "enzyme presoaks." Actually, they are mostly phosphate rinses. Presoaks require a higher percentage of phosphates than any other washday product.

Other Pollution Sources
Other possible detergent pollution problems are being studied. Some scientists contend that an unacceptable amount of arsenic is being dumped into lakes and streams from improperly produced phosphates.

Other scientists and consumer advocates, including Ralph Nader, have charged that enzymes are dangerous. Nader says enzymes can cause lung and skin diseases.

It has been known for about 40 years that excess phosphates can cause this type of pollution.

The Industry's Answer
The industry says an immediate replacement of phosphates would simply give the housewife less cleaning power at greater cost, and that the replacement substance might be a worse pollutant than phosphates. It sees the answer to the problem as special waste treatment processes to remove all the offending ingredients from the water, including phosphates from all sources.

Other scientists and government leaders concede better waste treatment is necessary, but say it will be many years before enough treatment plants can be built. They claim that eliminating phosphates from detergents would at least slow eutrophication until other measures can be taken.

Phosphates are used mainly as a water softener. They are present in all except for a few experimental detergents. In fact, automatic washing machines cannot clean efficiently without phosphates or an acceptable substitute, and automatic dishwashers must use detergents with even higher concentrations of phosphates. Soap cannot be used in automatic machines.

Possible Substitute
The detergent industry says there is no known safe substitute for phosphates, although one ingredient—sodium nitrotriacetate, or NTA—is being marketed in one liquid detergent and as a partial substitute for phosphates in some powdered detergents.

Lever Brothers' liquid All is the only American detergent using NTA in place of phosphates.

So far, it is not a suitable total substitute in powdered detergents for various reasons, including a tendency to cake in the box. In addition, spokesmen for the industry say that although NTA is safe for home use, there is still not enough evidence it would not cause a worse pollution problem than phosphates if used in massive amounts.

Another Promised Improvement
One small company—a subsidiary of Sears Roebuck & Co.—has announced but has not yet marketed a phosphate-free powdered detergent. The company is keeping the formula secret. It says it simply restructured its old formula and left out the phosphate.

Almost immediately, the rumor was circulated that the new product would contain caustic materials.

A high government source said, however, that a list of ingredients furnished to him by the company did not support the rumor. He said first indications were that the product "looks good."

Big companies are watching the product closely because the Sears company uses a mixing process to make its detergent while others use a spray-dry method. If the Sears product proves to be the answer to phosphates, it would cost the

big companies millions of dollars to set up similar processes.

Pollution Is Worsening
Eutrophication is a natural process, but man has accelerated the process vastly in the last half century. It is estimated that in the last 50 years man has shortened the life of Lake Erie by more than 15,000 years.

Erie, perhaps the classic example of how man can kill a lake, is perhaps the worst spectacle among the thousands of lakes and streams suffering from eutrophication.

Despite the complexity of the problem, there are hopeful signs.

Charles G. Buelman, technical director of the Soap and Detergent Association, said in an interview that in addition to NTA there is a family of materials that "shows a lot of promise" as a phosphate substitute.

But he said it will take 7 to 10 years to fully test and market such products.

The sewage treatment industry already knows how to remove phosphates from sewage, and the government is shooting towards a target date of 1978 for inaugurating special treatment processes in most of the country's major cities.

In the middle of the conflict is the government, including Congress. House hearings on the problem have been completed and Senate hearings are almost complete. Legislation being considered includes immediate removal of phosphates from detergents, prohibition of presoaks, and requiring manufacturers to list the amount of phosphates in their products.

John Deere tractor works in Waterloo, Iowa, for example, using retired employees from the plant to conduct tours for the 14,000 persons visiting the plant annually.

The former employees not only know something about plant layout, tractor-building processes and job skills involved, but they also enhance Deere's image.

The outside agency handles the hiring, payroll and other paper work for the tour guides.

Sees A Time Of Drugged Drivers
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The day is coming when operation of autos under the influence of narcotics will be a problem similar to drunken driving, says a traffic court judge.

Judge Kyle T. Hubbard says blood tests soon will be required to ascertain whether a driver has taken drugs. He says the current practice of testing only the breath of a suspect is ineffective because it doesn't detect the presence of narcotics.

"To be honest with you, alcohol is right in there with the other drugs as a problem," the judge said. He called driving under the influence of alcohol "the main contact I have with drug abuse."

Loose Clothes On 470-Pounder
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Ancient Civilization's Clues In Desert Of Iran

By JOSEPH MAZANDI
TEHRAN (UPI)—Archaeologists have found evidence that an ancient civilization flourished nearly 5,000 years ago in the vast and desolate wastes of Kavir-E-Lut—the great desert—which covers an area twice the size of England on the central plateau of Iran.

The great Lut comprises one-sixth the total area of the country but supports only 80,000 people on its outer fringes. For centuries it has been known as one of the most arid tracts in the world peopled only with the romance and legend that provide a large part of Iranian mythology.

Now a group of pioneering archaeologists led by Dr. Ali Hakemi, director of the Iran Bastan Museum, are slowly wresting the secrets of the desert from the inhospitable shifting sands. This study follows preliminary surveys carried out by another team led by Prof. Henri de Roche of Paris University which indicated the area contained vast mineral and oil wealth and might have supported an early civilization of some importance.

Some of these may date back as early as 4,000 B.C.

Important Civilizations
"The impressions gained so far, based on these finds and the imagination of the early artists, indicate the distinct possibility of a civilization of some importance. Skillful art existed only in the more highly civilized nations in ancient times. The use of alabaster and marble by these early people also reveals that the Kerman region was a rich mine which they were able to exploit even in those days."

Hakemi said copper pots and pans of various shapes, designs and sizes also were found indicating Iran was the first country to use copper and to achieve a high degree of skill in working it.

"The excavations in the Lut desert will continue for many years," he said. "It is a home of treasures. It offers clues to a civilization older than that of Choga Mish, a city more than 5,000 years old, in Khuzestan. The sandy desert of the Lut has concealed much from man, but man is determined now to solve its mysteries."

Has A Use For Retired Skills

CHICAGO (AP)—A new employment service, Mature Temps, now is using older persons' skills on a part-time or temporary basis.

Initial Hardships
Hakemi, who has spent a good deal of time on the Lut survey, said Iranian archaeologists attached to the Ministry of Culture and Arts and aided by the Geophysical Department of Tehran University first took up the challenge in 1968 and suffered many initial hardships and disappointments.

"But at Aghoos, in the eastern region of this mysterious desert," he said, "we began to turn up some rare archaeological treasures dating back to 3,000 B.C., or even earlier. This was the start.

"On our second expedition, in 1969, we decided to return to the Aghoos region again. We started digging last December. Already the team has achieved further successes in discovering much rare pottery, some plain and other pieces decorated. The meaning of the decorative motifs has not yet been ascertained but it could be associated with ancient religious rituals. We don't know.

"A great number of stone and metal vessels of value have

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Public Notices
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Edith B. Harrington, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned, at the offices of Harrell and Mattox, Post Office Box 159, Lee Building, 111 East Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 6th day of January, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, or to Harrell and Mattox, Attorneys.

This 3rd day of July, 1970.
WILLIAM MOORE DAVIS, EXECUTOR
Harrell & Mattox, Attorneys
July 7, 14, 21, 28, 1970

LEGAL NOTICE
State Projects 9.8022032, 9.8022034, 6.801768
Pitt County
Notice is hereby given that the North Carolina State Highway Commission will hold a public hearing on the following projects in Greenville, N. C.

1. 9.8022032 — improvement of Charles Street from the US 264 By-Pass to 12th Street; relocation of Cotanche Street from 12th Street to Cotanche Street at 11th Street; improvement of Cotanche Street from 11th Street to 10th Street. The improvement of Charles Street will consist of widening to a 64' face to face of curb section from the US 264 By-Pass to 12th Street and a 52' face to face curb section from 12th Street to 10th Street. The right of way is adequate from the by-pass to the Norfolk Southern Railroad. Additional right of way will be required from the railroad to 10th Street.

2. 9.8022034 — widening of 10th Street to a 52' face to face of curb section from Lawrence Street to Cotanche Street. Additional right of way will be that necessary to contain the section.

3. 6.801768 — proposed corridor for the location of the Eastern By-Pass of Greenville from the intersection of US 264 By-Pass and 10th Street northerly and easterly to US 13 and NC 11 in the vicinity of Burroughs Welcome & McGowan (USA) Inc. The recommended location and an alternate will be discussed.

A mosaic setting forth the above is available for public review and copying during normal business hours at the Division Office, N. C. State Highway Commission, Greenville, N. C. A mosaic is also posted in the Pitt County Courthouse. The hearing will be held on July 15, 1970, at 11:00 in the Superior Court Room, Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, N. C. The hearing will consist of an explanation of the projects, discussion of the right of way, and or submission of material pertaining to the proposed project. Additional material may be submitted for a period of ten days from the date of the hearing to the office of Mr. R. W. McGowan, Assistant Chief Engineer, Preconstruction, N. C. State Highway Commission, P. O. Box 25201, Raleigh, N. C. 27611.

C. W. Snell, Jr.,
DIVISION ENGINEER
June 14, 1970, July, 1970

BRIDGE TO NOWHERE — When modern highways, such as U.S. 17 between Georgetown and Charleston, are built, the old routes are quickly forgotten. This structure once carried

travelers along the South Carolina coast on what is called "Kings Highway, and is near the present U.S. 17 where it crosses the Santee River. (AP Wirephoto)

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets steady Monday, supplies barely adequate, demand generally good. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites: 49½ to 50; medium, whites: 39 to 40; small whites: 28 to 29.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—The North Carolina hog markets today were mostly steady. Tops of 23.50-25.25 at Tarboro; 24.50-25.00 at Rocky Mount; 24.50-24.75 at Wilson; 24.25-24.75 at Kinley and Aberdeen; 24.00-24.50 at Siler City and Denton; 23.50-24.50 at Bethel; 25.00 at Mount Olive; 24.75 at Greensboro; 24.50 at Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—The North Carolina poultry market had a fair to good demand today with adequate supplies. Live, at farm, 12½ cents per pound. Hens, supplies adequate to ample, market tone steady. Heavies, at farm, eight cents. Light type, at farm, five cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a small loss this morning in moderate trading.

At 11 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 3.97 to 671.69.

Declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered advances by 2 to 1.

Analysts said the market ap-

peared to be continuing its downward drift in the absence of any major news developments.

In the background were investor worries over corporate liquidity problems, second-quarter earnings, and the worsening situation in the Middle East.

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

AT&T	41%
Am Tob.	34%
Burroughs	82
Carolina Power	22%
United Utilities	15
Chrysler	16%
DuPont	112%
Gen. Elec.	67%
Gen. Motors	61%
RCA	19%
R.J. Reynolds	43
Sperry	24%
Standard Oil (NJ)	53
Texas Gulf	14
Ky. Fried	15%
US Steel	30%
Union Carbide	33%
Vir. Elec	18%
Woolworth	29%
Jeff-Pilot	24
Wachovia	47%

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins.	43¾-44½
Franklin Life	11½-12½
Hardees	4½-5½
NCNB	25¾-26½
Piedmont Air	5¾-6¼
Integon	7-7½
Wachovia Realty	17½-19½
Eckerd's	17½-19½
Little Mint	3½-3¾
Conner Homes	3¾-3¾

Approve Minimum On Housing Permit

WILLIAMSTON — The Town Board of Williamston last night approved a new ordinance which establishes a minimum value of \$400 for a new building before a building permit is required. Previously, anyone within the town limits constructing any type of building valued at more than \$25 had to obtain a building permit. The new minimum is exclusive of roofing and painting.

Other matters considered by board members included:

Approval of purchase of a 16-foot right of way along McCaskey Road and U.S. 64 for use of a water line to the new hospital site.

Returning of a petition submitted by members of the Williamston Church of Christ which requested curb, gutter and black top of Edgewood Avenue. Board Members asked the petitioners to secure more signatures, as the petition did not include a majority of residents on the dirt street.

Announced a public hearing in August to consider the thoroughfare plan recommended to the town by the State Highway Commission; and a public hearing in August to rezone the north side of Washington Street from Carolina to Marshall Streets to highway commercial.

Approved an ordinance prohibiting parking on the north

side of Main Street between Horton and Elm Street; and approved the reappointment of Wilbur Edwards to the Code Enforcement Committee; and

Appointed a committee of three to consider an application by William Cherry for a taxi franchise license.

Obituary

Ipock

Mr. Roland D. Ipock, 76, died in Guardian Care Nursing Home in New Bern Monday afternoon at 4:30 following several years of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. James Coile and the Rev. Walter Sutton. Burial will be in Greenleaf Park in New Bern.

Mr. Ipock, a native of Craven County, spent all his life in Erml and was a veteran of World War One. He was a retired farmer and had operated a saw mill in Erml.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Betty Heath Ipock; a daughter, Mrs. John L. Smith of Montgomery, Ala.; a sister, Mrs. Rosa Whitehurst of Ayden; and one grandson, Michael D. Smith.

McDonald Lawyers Rap Closed Hearing

By **RICHARD DAW**
Associated Press Writer
FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Defense attorneys for Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald refused to resume the hearing today into murder charges against him, because the proceedings were to be closed to the public.

A decision on when and under what circumstances the hearing would open again was expected in the afternoon.

The issue arose Monday as the prosecution moved to put the sessions behind closed doors

after MacDonald's attorneys charged that military police bungled their job and let the real killers get away.

The hearing is to determine whether the 27-year-old Green Beret physician from Pathoque, N.Y., should stand trial at a general court-martial for the bizarre slayings of his pregnant wife and two children in their Ft. Bragg apartment last Feb. 17.

Investigators found the word "pig" scrawled in blood on the headboard of the MacDonalds'

bed, and he told them the slayings were the work of a hippie-style band of three men and a girl.

Bernard Segal, of Philadelphia, MacDonald's chief civilian defense attorney, argued at Monday's hearing that the military police officer in charge of a unit which answered MacDonald's telephoned plea for help refused to throw up a roadblock despite suggestions he do so.

"The government had an opportunity to take steps to apprehend the persons Capt. MacDonald indicated were the assailants," Segal argued, "But it chose not to."

The charge brought a sharp reply from Capt. Clifford L. Somers, the prosecuting attorney.

"The military police are not on trial here," Somers snapped. "This line of examination is irrelevant."

But Somers was overruled by Col. Warren V. Rock, the hearing officer.

The officer to whom Segal had referred, Lt. Joseph Paulk, conceded under further questioning that, "With the advantage of hindsight, I now would say I should have ordered roadblocks."

Paulk said there are only four roads leading off the sprawling

Ft. Bragg reservation. After Paulk's testimony, the proceedings were cut short by the prosecution move to bar the public. They had been ordered opened at the request of the defense.

Earlier, Paulk had testified that he saw no signs of footprints when he entered the MacDonald home despite the fact that it was wet outside and his men left tracks when they went in.

Segal contended the predawn

dimness made it impossible for Paulk to see whether there were tracks when he first went into the house, but Paulk responded firmly: "There was enough light so I could see."

As Paulk described finding the wounded MacDonald and the slain members of his family, MacDonald sat stolidly at a table a few feet away, his eyes downcast and partially closed. He flexed his jaw muscles tightly, brushed his hands across his eyes several times, and swallowed hard.

MacDonald's mother, Mrs. Dorothy MacDonald, sat across from her son in the small hearing room, her eyes focused on her lap during that part of the testimony.

Paulk said he found MacDonald and his wife, Colette, 26, lying on the floor of the master bedroom only a foot apart.

He said the bodies of the children, Kimberly, 6, and Kirsten, 2, were in their beds in separate bedrooms.

All had been stabbed and bludgeoned and MacDonald was the only one still alive. He was treated at Womack Army Hospital for several stab wounds, one of which pierced a lung.

Paulk said MacDonald was incoherent and on the verge of shock when he arrived.

The military police officer said MacDonald mumbled repeatedly, "How are my kids?" and at one point cried out, "Oh, Jesus, look at my wife!"

Paulk was one of only two witnesses heard at Monday's session.

The other witness, Miss Carolyn Landen, a telephone company chief operator, told of receiving MacDonald's call for help about 3:40 a.m. Feb. 17. She directed military police to the home.

Heavier Trucks Crack Highways

By **JAMES R. POLK**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Big trucks are giving the nation's superhighways an unexpected beating that may cost taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars in repairs, a government investigation warns.

A special report to Congress says \$200 million is needed so far to smooth over badly cracked interstate highways and is only a start.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog on federal spending, said Monday virtually all the superhighways built so far in the interstate system may need an added layer of concrete surfacing to patch eventual cracking.

Engineers have underestimated the heavy truck loads the highways have to carry, a GAO expert said.

"The crucial factor is truck traffic. Most engineers have told us if there were no trucks involved, the highways would last forever," said Bernard Sacks, who headed the GAO investigation.

As long as truck weights keep going up, more federal money is going to be needed for continual repairs, a Texas highway official added in the report.

The study involved so-called overlays, an extra inch or more of asphalt concrete placed on top of damaged interstate highways to enable them to stand up under traffic 20 years in the future. The \$200 million was earmarked for

2,800 miles of splintering superhighways built before 1963. "A significant amount of the interstate mileage constructed after 1963 will also require overlays before the end of the 20-year period," the report said.

"The total overlay costs will vastly exceed those included in the \$200 million estimate," it warned. But GAO experts declined to estimate how much higher the final repair bill might run.

The \$200 million figure stems from a 1968 highway report to Congress. Highway officials' estimates this year, completed after the GAO investigation, did not say whether the \$200 million was entirely used up but did note at least \$175 million more in added layers of pavement will be needed in the future.

About 30,000 miles of the 42,500-mile superhighway network has been built to date.

The GAO said the cracking and buckling of the interstate roads is caused by mistakes in design due to misjudgments about bad weather, underlying soil and truck weights.

The GAO report recommended federal standards for maintenance and said the states should pay the entire cost of adding the new layers on the cracked roads. The Department of Transportation rejected the suggestions in a letter included with the report.

The federal government now pays 90 per cent of the cost of the layers as a construction improvement. Were they classified as maintenance, the states would have to foot the whole bill.

The report was based on a nine-state study of superhighway projects in Arizona, Colorado, Maine, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas, Vermont, Washington and Wyoming.

Delay Charlotte Strike A Week

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Gene Gore, business agent for the Brotherhood of Charlotte City Workers, says his union has decided not to strike for at least a week.

The executive council met Monday to set a strike date. The membership had authorized a strike last week because of sanitation workers' discontent with a proposed city pay raise scale.

But the council revealed no date on which it planned to strike.

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Three Attending Camp Sequoyah

Two Greenville boys and one from Winterville are attending Camp Sequoyah for Boys near Weaverville.

They are Jim Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor Jr. of 1726 Forest Hill Drive; Will Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Phil Moore Jr. of 1305 North Overlook Drive; and John Waldrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Waldrop of Winterville.

Much of the boys' summer will be spent in the forests of Pisgah, Nantahala, or Smokey Mountains, hiking, riding, canoeing, and climbing. Each of them lives in a cabin with seven other boys and counselor.

Sequoyah is directed by Bruce Capps, who also operates Camp Junaluska for Girls. J. Knott Proctor is Sequoyah's representative in Greenville.

Man Victim Of Lightning Bolt

LINCOLNTON, N. C. (AP) — Billy J. Watson, 40, of Fayetteville, N.C., was killed when lightning struck a beach at Elijah Clark State Park.

Eleven others were knocked to the ground Saturday. Only two were hospitalized, and were released after brief treatment.

Managing Your Money

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Adding And Subtracting

Mounting construction costs and growing family needs pose a problem for many families. They need more living space. A house that was adequate a few years ago seems to have shrunk in size. The container is too small for its contents. The family could resolve the problem by moving to a larger house or put an addition on the existing structure.

Buying a larger house would mean assuming a new mortgage at a higher rate than the existing mortgage on their present home. That could be an influencing factor in their considerations.

If the decision is to put an addition on the existing dwelling, it would be advisable to consult an architect first before calling upon contractors for estimates.

His advice will be more than worth his fee which is usually quite reasonable. He will be able to tell you whether the present living space can be expanded to meet your requirements. He can develop plans for an addition that would maintain and even enhance the character of the existing structure.

He can provide working blueprints, specify the materials to be used, check the capacity of

the present plant (an important factor in colder areas) and the existing wiring circuits. He should also be able to give a rough estimate of the cost.

Armed with this information, the homeowner can stop in at his bank and inquire about the most favorable terms for financing the proposed improvement. Having settled on the financing, the bank would also be in a position to recommend several local reputable contractors to submit estimates for the work to be done according to the architect's plans.

Such a project is usually too complex for the average homeowner. By following this suggested outline, he can be assured of having the work done properly and at the most reasonable cost. Many ambitious do-it-yourselfers have attempted to handle a major alteration thinking it would save money. It usually doesn't work. It is cheaper in the long run to have a contractor who is familiar with building permits and local construction codes do the work.

The homeowner will then wind up with a finished product that will suit his needs and enhance the value of his home.

"Adding And Subtracting"

This column is published by Planters National Bank as a community service. For full-service banking you are invited to contact Eugene M. Brown, PNB's Assistant Vice President in Greenville.

Highway traffic in Oregon increased 5.6 per cent in 1969 over 1968.