Weather
Clear and mild tonight; mostly sunny and continued quite warm Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

90th Year NO. 118 GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 18, 1971 12 Pages Today Price 10 Cents

$1,147,694 City School Budget Adopted

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

The 1971-1972 Greenville City School proposed budget was adopted Monday night at the regular May meeting of the City School Board.

In two sections, current expense and capital outlay, the total proposed budget amounts to $1,147,694. This is exclusive of any budget for the lunchroom program which is not reflected in the current expense proposal.

For the current expense budget, the proposal calls for a total of $824,694.00, an increase of $72,744 over the approved budget for the 1970-71 school year of $751,950.

In capital outlay, the total outlay expenditures contained in that proposal amounts to $323,000, which is $15,700 above the 1970-71 approved budget.

The proposed budgets, now that they have received the school board's approval, goes to the County Commissioners for action. In previous years, the deadline for consideration by the County Commissioners was April 15. This year the deadline was extended to May 26.

A breakdown by six major categories in the current expense proposal summary shows:

Category	Amount
General Control	$ 46,510.00
Instructional Service	449,984.00
Operation of Plant	71,000.00
Maintenance of Plant	89,176.00
Fixed Charges	86,500.00
Transportation and Auxiliary Agencies	81,524.00
Total	$824,694.00

A similar breakdown of capital outlay proposals in three major categories reveals:

Category	Amount
New Buildings and Grounds	$ 85,000.00
Old Buildings and Grounds	182,000.00
Auxiliary Agencies	56,000.00
Total	$323,000.00

Within the current expenses items, some of the major items listed in the detailed budget in each category are:

—General Control:	
Salaries, clerical assistants	$ 21,000.00
Office Expense	13,000.00
—Instructional Service	
Salaries, elementary teachers	112,200.00
Salaries, secondary teachers	105,600.00
Instructional supplies	36,000.00
Salaries, vocational education and home economics	56,190.00
Salaries, trade and industries	36,349.00
Instructional costs at school level, clerical assistants	27,000.00
—Operation of Plant	
Wages, janitors and maids	28,000.00
Utilities	20,500.00
—Maintenance of Plant	
Repairs to buildings and grounds	20,000.00
Salaries, maintenance personnel	52,176.00
—Fixed Charges	
Contributions, retirement and social security	51,000.00
—Transportation and Auxiliary Agencies	
Salary, mechanics	5,824.00
(Auxiliary) Summer Schools	5,000.00
Salaries, trainable children	21,600.00
Salaries, driver training	32,500.00

A brief look at some of the major sources of income to cover the current expense budget proposal shows the following figures:

—State and Federal Funds	
Trainable Children, state aid	$ 21,600.00
Driver Training	32,500.00
—Vocational Education	
Home Economics	40,457.00
Trade and Industries	26,171.00
—Poll taxes, fines, forfeitures, dog taxes, etc.	55,250.00
—Intangible taxes	10,000.00
—Advalorem taxes	
(1) Pitt County	342,831.00
(2) Greenville City	237,500.00

The major portion of funds to meet the proposed capital outlay budget are scheduled from Greenville City and Pitt County advalorem taxes.

The amounts noted in the budget report are:

—Greenville City	$190,000.00
—Pitt County	$120,500.00

Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, commenting on the budget, said "It is a realistic budget, one realistic enough that I believe it will be approved."

Summer Use For School Facilities

A number of agenda items other than the 1971-1972 local budget proposal were considered by members of the City School Board at Monday night's meetin.

With a stipulation that two of 15 points in an agreement be checked out to insure correct legal terminology and coverage, the school board approved an agreement for the Greenville Boys' Club to use the E. B. Aycock Junior High School gymnasium and athletic field for a summer program.

This program will take place during the months of June, July, and August 1971.

Once the two points—the Boys' Club assuming responsibility for any personal injury received by participants; and financial responsibility relating to restitution and-or restoration of damaged property by virtue of participation, are reworded, the school board members granted authority for Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, superintendent of the city school, and board chairman Dr. E. B. Aycock to co-sign the agreement with Boys' Club Executive Director J. Richard Ullom and three board members of the Boys' Club.

A similar motion to grant approval was given for the use of the Eppes gym by a committee representing a group of churches now working to formulate a summer program.

Associate superintendent Glenn Cox pointed out that the latest conversation he had, one with Rev. B. B. Felder, revealed the church groups are still at work on shaping up their proposed program.

Approval by board members for signing an agreement with this group is contingent on the same requirements applicable to the Boys' Club use of the Aycock gym and athletic field.

In both instances, the two points in question would be expanded to meet all legal requirements of the using parties relative to responsibility for personal injury for participants, spectators and instructors; and for financial responsibility due to possible damage, including fire.

"I am delighted to see somebody wants to use the school buildings during the summer," member Harding Sugg commented. "I'd like to see the buildings all being used."

The New York Life Insurance Company was approved as a company to participate in the tax-sheltered annuities program of the school system.

Pupil accident insurance, with rates to be $3.75 for the coming school year, was approved for a contract with the Wheeler Agency, which handled the accident insurance last year.

Rates to be charged are $3.25 per pupil, with the athletic department underwriting an additional 50 cents.

Board member Dr. James Bearden asked that Dr. Cleetwood "check with two other agencies" that were considered two years before on this program, before a final decision was made.

Dr. Cleetwood had commented the Wheeler Agency "had given increasing satisfaction" in their program, and noted that very few agencies "were getting into varsity football coverage."

Board members also voted to award certificates of appreciation to five retiring teachers. The presentation of the certificates will be made tonight at the annual banquet of the N.C. Association of Educators; the Association of Classroom Teachers; and the Association of Childhood Education, being held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club at 7:00 p.m.

A decision was announced that at graduation exercises for the 1971 class of Rose High School this spring, only persons actually participating in the graduation ceremonies and members of the school board would be platform guests. In the past, city and county officials, special guests, and retiring teachers had been invited as platform guests.

Dr. Cleetwood reported that a report would be ready for the June meeting concerning the Pitt Technical Institute policy relative to a program coordinating a program with Rose High.

DIES AT 154

MOSCOW (AP) — Shiran Gasanov, believed to be one of the Soviet Union's oldest citizens, died today at 154, Tass reported.

Bloodmobile Is Coming

"It looks like the bloodmobile drive coming up Thursday for Farmville will perhaps be one of the most successful ever held there," Douglas Morgan, Chairman of the American Red Cross Blookmobile for Pitt County commented today.

Morgan said the Farmville collection on Thursday to be held at the First Christian Church from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., is under the sponsorship of the Farmville Jaycees. Johnny Rowe is directing the drive.

On Friday, the final Greenville collection, and the final collection of the 1970-71 fiscal year ending June 30 is taking place at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

For this drive, Morgan said that Kelly Barnhill is coordinating efforts, and that the Greenville Jaycees are sponsoring the May 21 collection effort to be held at the Moose Lodge from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Quotas for each of the two visits this week is 140 units. If the full quota is collected during these drives, Morgan observed it would result in Pitt County nearly meeting its annual quota.



ECU Coed Among Entries

SOUTHERN MISS USA BEAUTIES — Five of Miss USA Beauty Pageant contestants from southern states run on Miami Beach to get their pictures taken. From left are Eunice Campbell, of Eastover, South Carolina; Jenny Lynn Andrews of Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Rudroff, of Winston-Salem, N.C. and a student at East Carolina University; Renee Smith of Mobile, Alabama; Susan Deaton, of Jacksonville, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

Burger Blasts New Version Of Know-Nothings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said today "adrenalin-fueled" lawyers who confuse insolence and arrogance with zealous advocacy are bringing a 20th Century version of Know-Nothingism to America.

At the drop of a hat, he said, practitioners of "the new litigation" cry out theirs is a political trial, making rules of evidence, cannons of ethics and codes of professional conduct irrelevant.

Burger included editorials "shrill with invective" and savage political cartoons as targets of his displeasure in a speech prepared for the American Law Institute entitled "The Necessity for Civility."

The unusual address, opening the institute's Spring meeting, was laced with references to the press. "When men shout and shriek or call names, we witness the end of rational thought process if not the beginning of blows and combat," Burger said. "I hardly dare take the risk of adding that this may also be relevant to the news media."

The chief justice named no lawyers nor newspaper in his criticism. The one incident he related involved Archibald Cox, the former U.S. solicitor general who teaches at Harvard Law School.

Burger, quoting an account in the New York Times, said Cox a few weeks ago "tried to speak to his own students at Harvard" and was met with a screaming, chanting audience.

Cox, said Burger, told his students: "Freedom of speech is indivisible. You cannot deny it to one man and save it for others."

The chief justice, titling his speech "The Necessity for Civility," recalled 19th century England as well as America. In England, he said, lawyers were brash and swaggering and judges intemperate and blustering. Here, he went on, there was pistol whipping and caning in Congress, news media were intensely partisan and vicious and political leaders horsewhipped reporters.

Senate Action Pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor Committee approved 13 to 1 today a resolution designed to halt, until Oct. 1, the nationwide rail strike called by the signalmen's union.

Sponsors of the resolution said they hoped it could clear the Senate in a few hours and then be conciled later in the day with House legislation, and sent on to President Nixon.

The committee included in its resolution an approximate 17 per cent wage increase for the 13,000 members of the signalmen's union.

Thus it revised considerably the proposal sent to Congress Monday by Nixon after the strike began.

The President had proposed a simple extension of the no-strike period to July 1 without any wage increase.

But members of the Labor Committee decided that the men should receive an interim wage increase since they had been working 22 months without one. The wage boost included in the committee's resolution covers the first three steps of a wage package recommended by an emergency board.

Shortly before the committee action, House Republican Gerald Ford of Michigan, emerged from a White House meeting with President Nixon and accused the Democratic-controlled Congress of "Foot-dragging" on legislation to end the strike and enact permanent legislation for dealing with similar labor disputes.

"The economy of the United States will suffer more and our tax loss will be greater by further delay in consideration of rail strike legislation than would ever be saved by troop reductions in Europe," Ford said.

Runoff Today

FARMVILLE — Farmville voters today will give a commissioner's seat to either incumbent W. C. "Lum" Wooten or Leroy Redden, who ran higher of the two in the May 4 municipal election but failed to win a majority.

As provided by the Farmville charter, the next highest contender in any local election has the privilege of challenging a candidate who does not receive a clear majority of votes cast. Wooten called for a runoff last Monday and the Board of Commissioners slated it for today.

In the initial election, Redden received 542 of the 1,215 votes cast. Wooten polled 394.



Block Alleged Skyjack Try

HIJACK ATTEMPT CLAIMED — Swedish police hold arms of an American, whom officials said tried to hijack an SAS jetliner Monday night at Malmoe airport. An airlines spokesman said the man pressed a knife against a woman's throat and ordered the crew to "fly him back home to the United States". Police said the man surrendered 45 minutes later. (AP Wirephoto)

Ripples Of Paralysis Spread As Rail Strike Effects Begin Mount

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coal production started slowing to a halt, some auto workers were on shortened hours and two major cereal makers furloughed 3,500 employes today as the effects of the nationwide rail strike began to mount.

Some 300,000 commuters awoke to another day's scramble for alternate transportation—usually buses or car pools—and the Post Office Department invoked contingency plans to keep the mail moving.

Produce and citrus growers in Texas and Florida watched as tons of their perishable products piled up on rail siding and in terminals.

While Congress weighed emergency legislation to end the walkout by the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, the strike sent tremors of impending paralysis through the nation's economy.

Many coal companies in West Virginia, the nation's top producing state, advised workers Monday that there would be no work today. U.S. Steel, the nation's biggest producer of steel, but back coke production by about 10 per cent Monday because of the strike and said that if the walkout lasted 48 hours "the problems will really start to get serious."

A spokesman for Bethlehem Steel Corp. said the company can operate for a day or two but then "we will have to curtail operations and begin major employe layoffs."

Dog Is Claimed

The brown mixed terrier with the broken jaw described in a Daily Reflector article last week has been reunited with his owner.

"Mrs. George Harris called and identified the dog the same night she saw his picture in the paper," Dr. Joseph C. Bateman, the veterinarian treating his injuries, said. "I could tell from the way she described him that he was hers, but had there been any doubt, it would have been gone the minute I witnessed his response to her. We kept him here a few more days, but yesterday his fever was gone and we released him to Mrs. Harris. She paid us and all the others who had contributed to his care during the past week or so.

"We could have given him away 20 times. That telephone really bounced with people calling saying they wanted the dog or offering to pay for a few nights' board for him. One of my clients called up and said he would foot all the dog's bills, regardless of what it amounted to," Dr. Bateman said.

"The concern shown for a hurt dog has been heartening to say the least."

Public Trials Planned For Sadat Rivals

By AHMED SHAWKI
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO (AP) — Former Vice President Aly Sabry and other former high-ranking officials accused of plotting to overthrow President Anwar Sadat were taken to jail at dawn today and may soon face public trial, informed sources reported.

Sabry, six former cabinet ministers and others ousted last week had been under house arrest since Sadat launched his purge on Thursday.

The sources said full details of the plot would be made public when the investigation now under way is completed. But meanwhile they gave this preview of the plans Sadat's foes had made:

Labib Shukair, the speaker of the National Assembly, was to be installed as figurehead president. Sabry, considered Moscow's man in the Egyptian hierarchy and a man of considerable unpopularity, was to boss the Arab Socialist Union, the country's only political party.

Interior Minister Sharawi Gomaa, whose ministry controls the police, had deployed his men throughout Cairo with instructions to use force if necessary to keep order once Sadat was out of the way.

The presence of Lt. Gen. Mohamed Fawzi, the war minister, was supposed to insure the army's support.

All are now under arrest.

Meanwhile, Sadat's purge spread along the grass roots level. Newspapers reported a number of officials at the government radio and TV station have been arrested for a direct role in the conspiracy. They were said to have changed the regular program Thursday evening and substituted martial and patriotic songs.

Such music traditionally signals momentous events in the Arab world. In this case, it followed the announcement that six cabinet Ministers and three officials of the government political party had resigned.

The change in program evidently was intended to give the impression that Sadat's regime was collapsing around him. However, the president arrested his foes.

Official announcements of arrests have not specified total numbers.

But reports in the government-controlled newspapers said at least 110 people have been arrested, although some were later released.

The investigating commission looking into the conspiracy has found that at least 11,000 telephone lines were tapped by departments controlled by Interior Minister Gomaa, the papers reported.

President Sadat appointed new governors in four provinces in the populous Nile delta Monday.

Dream Of Life On Tropical Isle Becomes Reality For One Family

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Many people have dreamed of settling down on a tropical island to a life of leisure. Wendy Day Veevers-Carter and her family actually did move to such a place, but hardly to a life of leisure.

Making a living from selling copra, fishing, and raising pigs; running a store for the small island labor force; growing their own vegetables; teaching their children; keeping accounts; building, making what they didn't have—there was always too much to do.

"But somehow I tried to find time each day to write and make pencil sketches of island activities," said Mrs. Veevers-Carter, and the result is a book, "Island Home," which chronicles the four years they spent on their remote bit of land.

This tiny paradise was Remire, 62 acres of coral in the western Indian Ocean, one of the outer islands of the British-owned Seychelles. The only means of communication was passing ships; letters took months to arrive; the sole source of news was a battery radio, and there was no electricity or running water.

"You don't think so much about plumbing when you look at the beaches and beautiful scenery," said Mrs. Veevers-Carter, shrugging off such inconvenences. "But it would be hell to anyone who doesn't like that sort of life."

Her simple existence in this primitive and isolated spot was a world apart from the New York City birthplace of Mrs. Veevers-Carter, daughter of "Life With Father" author, the late Clarence Day. The tall, slim blonde, her hair pulled back from her aristocratic-looking face, indeed seems more suited to the midi she was wearing in New York than to the shorts and old shirts that were her usual island attire.

"It would be hard to go to a tropical island straight from here," she admitted on her first trip back to this country in 15 years, "but if you have already lived that kind of life in bits and pieces elsewhere, it isn't difficult."

And the anthropology major at Radcliffe has been living a life of travel and adventure since she met her British husband while she was on a photographic expedition in the Sudan. After they were married she and Mark set up housekeeping in a tent on a small island off the Sudan coast where, as a fisheries officer for the British government, he had established a fishing camp.

"Eventually Mark decided there was no future in the colonial service and we began to look around for an island to lease," she recalled. "At that time we were on Mahe, the main Seychelles island, and we had so much stuff we couldn't afford to go far, so we began thinking of one of the outer islands."

Mrs. Veevers-Carter managed the island herself while her husband was away on frequent fishing trips, and she often had to serve as unofficial judge, doctor and midwife. She delivered five babies to the native women, including one named Wendy after her.

"I took a course at the Seychelles government hospital before we left Mahe," she explained. "They showed me what to do. But if you've read the books you know all the awful things that can go wrong and I just prayed that none would. Fortunately none did."

She herself returned to the main island for the birth of her third child, Digby, now 4. A son, Rory, is 11 and daughter, Ming, 9. While on the island the older children were enrolled in a correspondence school, with their mother acting as teacher. They speak Creole as well as English and Mrs. Veevers-Carter speaks Creole, French, Arabic and Swahili.

"We used to think about what the children were missing and wonder if we were doing the right thing," she said. "But one thing we had on the island was time to talk about things and we read a lot and explained, and they listened."

She even tried to give them an idea about snow by scraping the frost from their kerosene-operated freezer and letting them play with it before it melted. They saw their first real snow this past Christmas in England and their first television in Amsterdam on the way to the United States.

"They'd heard about TV and knew what it was," she related, "and when we got to the hotel they rushed to turn it on. It was all in Dutch but it didn't matter. The kids sat for two hours without moving."

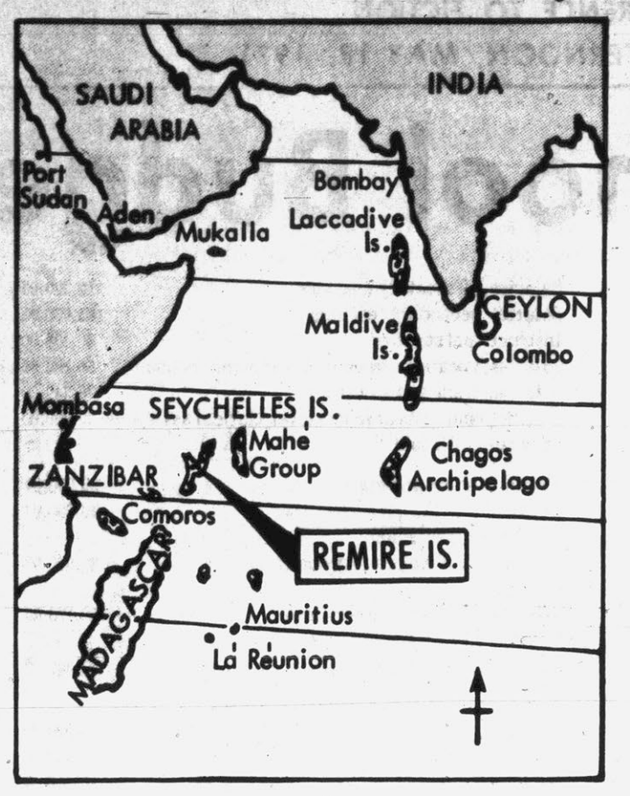
Early in 1968 the family moved to Astove, a larger Seychelles island 430 miles southwest of Remire, where the 1200 acres gave them more space to grow food and for Mark's turtle conservation work.

But a year ago the dream ended abruptly. Mark, in Kenya for dental work, died under anesthetic, a tragedy his wife wasn't aware of until a passing boat brought the news nine days later.

She tried to stick it out until last November, when managing the island by herself became "a question of how thin you can spread yourself." At present three employes are looking after the island, and she is staying on Cape Cod with the children, who go to school there.

"I've given myself a year to sort things out," she said. "I want to see if I can find a good manager to run Astove and find some way of the island making enough money or making enough myself, perhaps by writing, to spend part of each year there.

"It's leased for 99 years and if I can't enjoy it and the kids can't enjoy it, the kids will have grandchildren who can enjoy it," she continued. "I don't intend to give it up. There aren't all that many islands left."



Divorce Party Is A Kooky Idea



By Abigail Van Buren

[© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of a divorce party? Albert [my "ex"] and his new wife are giving it to celebrate the anniversary of his wife's divorce. Albert says he has never been happier in his life. I am about to marry a terrific guy and I've never been happier. Albert says they aren't inviting anyone who hasn't been divorced. ["No sense wasting good liquor on people who can't appreciate the happiness a divorce brings," he says.]

My fiance says he'll go if I want to, but it sounds kooky to him. What do you think? DIVORCED AND HAPPY

DEAR DIVORCED: It sounds kooky to me, too. But then I've never been divorced.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend will soon receive his Ph.D. When he gets it should I start introducing him as "Doctor?" I don't want to ask him because I don't want him to think I am ignorant. NOT SURE

DEAR NOT: Not every Ph. D. wants to be addressed as "Doctor." Ask your boy friend how he feels about it. It's not a matter of ignorance. It's a matter of preference.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 years old and have been married for three months. My problem is that both my husband and I overslept one morning and we were late to work, so now my mother in law calls us every morning to be sure we are up. I have asked her not to, but she calls anyway. She blames me because my husband overslept. Abby, it happened only once, and that was because we forgot to set the alarm. She says it's a wife's duty to get her husband up in the morning.

How can I get her to quit calling us? I am pregnant and don't feel so hot anyway. And my husband is about to tear his hair out. YOUNG WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Your mother in law is correct. It is a wife's duty to get her husband up—not his mother's. She may mean well, but she should respect your wishes when you ask her not to call. If you want to put an end to it, when the phone rings—don't answer it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 15-year-old son who is in the 10th grade. A few years ago when he made his confirmation he received a birthstone ring with five diamond chips in it. It's worth about $100.

Well, my son gave that ring to a girl he went with for only two weeks. I told him that ring was a gift and he had no right to give it away. He got very angry at me and said he would get it back but he would never wear it again. He says the ring belongs to him and he should be able to do anything he wants with it. Who it right? HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: He is.

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

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Buffet Dinner Follows Fletcher Dedication

East Carolina University President and Mrs. Leo Jenkins entertained more than 60 out-of-town guests who were in attendance for the dedication of the A.J. Fletcher Music Center at a dinner Sunday night.

East Carolina Vice Presidents Robert Holt and C. G. Moore, Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Moore, assisted Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins in greeting the guests in the foyer, which was decorated with pink iris and peonies.

Yellow larkspur and daisies, accented by burning tapers, enhanced the dining room table from which the buffet was served. Red and white carnations in the living room emphasized the red and white decor of the Jenkins' home.

Among the out-of-town guests present at the dinner were the following:

Atty. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Morgan; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beard; Sen. and Mrs. Russell Kirby; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lawhon; Miss Susan Summerall; Ray Goodmon Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fletcher:

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall; Dr. and Mrs. Francis Speight; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fletcher; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodmon; Edwin Gill; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fletcher; Dr. and Mrs. I. Beverly Lake; Mr. and Mrs. F. T. DuPree Jr.;

Mr. and Mrs David Witherspoon; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fletcher; Mr. and Mrs. David Britt; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goodmon; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Carlyle; and Mrs. Louise Stephenson.

Mrs. Francis Speight painted the portrait of Fletcher which will hang in the newly dedicated building and Edwin Gill presented the dedicatory address.

A paper bag fastened to the sewing machine with tape makes a good disposable container for sewing scraps

Births

Creech

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Neal Creech, 300 Crestline Blvd., a son, Jerry Neal II, on May 12, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Roberson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilbur Roberson, Hamilton, a son, Marvin Wilbur Jr., on May 12, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Washington

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee Washington, 209 E. 15th St., a son, Edward Earl, on May 12, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lee Smith, 205 Allendale Dr., a daughter, Cammie Dianna, on May 13, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Levy

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Levy, Grimesland, a son, James Henry Jr., on May 13, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Suburban Beauty Hints from Clara Garris



KNOW THE DIFFERENCE?

Know the difference between an anti-perspirant and a deodorant? The anti-perspirant stops perspiration; whereas deodorants do not.

Never has there been such a variety of deodorants available as today. Everyone can be delicately fresh and delectable! You may choose powders, roll-ons, sticks or sprays. To find the one that seems specially made for you, try experimenting with the different types.

Bedtime is the best time to apply roll-on anti-perspirants. Then, next morning use a deodorant. Many women like using two deodorants. You may wish to use an unscented deodorant body powder with a sweetly-scented cream for underarms.

If you have any questions, we'll be happy to answer them for you. Meanwhile, why not come in for one of our latest hair styles.

Suburban Beauty Shop
Colonial Shopping Center
GREENVILLE, N.C.
TELEPHONE 752-7630

Convention Reports Given Shrine Members

Highlights of the Supreme Shrine 77th International Convention, "The Good Shepherd Session," were given at the regular meeting of Greenville Shrine No. 7, OWS of J. Wednesday night.

The convention was held in Oklahoma City, Okla. Reports were made by Mrs. Eva Corbette and Alfred Kennedy.

Of interest to North Carolina members was the election of the Rev. Sinclair Tebo of Winston-Salem to the Supreme East to serve as Supreme Watchman of Shepherds with Dorothy M. Greene, Supreme Worthy High Priestess of St. Paul, Minn.

The Rev. Tebo is a retired Presbyterian minister, a prominent N.C. Mason and a member of Camel Shrine No. 5 of Winston-Salem.

Greenville members attending the session were Mrs. Alma Paramore, W.H.P., Kennedy, W.O.S., Mrs. Corbette, Ethel Allen and Ruby Brown.

It was announced that the Rev. Tebo would visit Greenville Shrine on Aug. 11 and S.W.H.P. Dorothy Green would visit the district on Aug. 23 and the meeting will be held in New Bern.

Mrs. Nancy Willard, Noble Prophetess, presided at the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Paramore.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Grace Forrest, Mrs. Ruth Bundy and Mrs. Lucille Roberts.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore of Portsmouth, Va., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Patrick.

Levie Mallard has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Beland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beland.

Mrs. Nancy Honeycutt and Betty Sue Johnson of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Beddard of Washington spent the weekend with Mrs. Willie Beddard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sugg and family were recent visitors in Tabor City.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mewborn and son, Billy, of Hampton, Va., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. W. D. Williams.

Mrs. Becky Faulkner is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Earl Mewborn and son, Billy, were Kinston visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Webb of Raleigh were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burney.

Bill Beaswell is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jack Quinerly has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Edwards and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards.

Mrs. Joe Respess and daughters spent Sunday in Rocky Mount.

Mrs. W. P. Shelton and Nancy spent the weekend in Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pierce of Plant City, Fla., are local visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riddick were weekend visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burney, Robert and Frank were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burney.

Sidney Britt of Greensboro spent several days recently with his mother, Mrs. W. P. Shelton.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER

Oven-fried Chicken
Corn Bread
Savory Wax Beans
Salad Bowl
Fruit Sherbet
Beverage

SAVORY WAX BEANS

Adding sauteed onion gives the beans a lift.

1 medium onion
2 tablespoons butter
1 can (15½ ounces) cut wax beans

Peel and quarter onion; slice each quarter into thin strips. In an 8-inch skillet melt butter; add onion and cook gently, stirring often, until golden-brown. Heat beans in their liquid; drain. Add onion to beans and mix. Makes 4 servings.

After emptying, washing and sanitizing garbage cans with hot suds, scatter some packaged soap or detergent into the clean cans. This will repel flies and other insects.

Mining Town Is No Place For Pretties

BARNSLEY, England (WNS) — After miners complained that local girls refused to go out with them, hairdresser Marilyn Felston opened her beauty shop one day a week to the men so that she could clean them up and make them attractive to the ladies. "Only one man has dared to come for treatment," Miss Felstone reported. "I know that they have money to spare, so they must be shy." Miner Roy Bissell, spokesman for the group, said, "Shy, yes, but not of the women. Any miner who shoed up for work in a bleach and a set would be the laughing stock of his male mates."

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FITS STANDARD SIZE PILLOW
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NEW BRANCH OPENED — J. T. Williams (second from left) and Ed Turcotte (third from left), local businessmen, were two of the first customers at Planters National Bank's new temporary facility on Tenth Street, which opened Monday morning. Assisting them in their banking transactions were Herb Brett (L), branch manager, and Archie W. McLean, PNB president.

Obscenity Law Action Awaited

RALEIGH (AP) — Final legislative action was expected today on a new anti-obscenity law for North Carolina.

The bill won final approval in the House Monday night despite criticism by a few legislators that it goes too far in trying to regulate what willing adults can see and read. It was to be returned to the Senate today for concurrence in a House amendment that would defer the effective date of the law to July 1.

The measure is a rewrite of a bill sponsored by Sen. Jyles Coggins, D-Wake. It would make it a misdemeanor to disseminate obscenity to persons over 12 years of age and a felony to disseminate such material to persons under 12. The felony conviction would carry a prison term of up to five years, and the misdemeanor up to two years, and fines at the discretion of the court.

The bill defines obscenity using the language from U.S. Supreme Court decisions and provides a detailed procedure for law enforcement officers and the courts to follow in prosecuting under the law.

Rep. Sneed High, D-Cumberland, led the attack on the bill. He said it was "much too broad" and said that the protection of children and unwilling adults from exposure to obscene materials and films is "about as far as we should go in the 20th century in this country."

High said the legislature is "again going into the regulation of moral issues which are beyond the scope of our control."

A supporter of High's position, Rep. Ed. McKnight, R-Forsyth, said the bill would pass because it was "strictly a motherhood, flag and old glory bill" and legislators would be afraid for their political futures if they voted against it.

Support for the bill came from Rep. Sam Johnson, D-Wake, who said that the Judiciary Committee had studied several approaches to the problem — including a more liberal bill sponsored by High. Johnson said the group "thought this one was generally best."

In other action Monday, the House approved without debate a bill that will call off a special election on a state constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in case the necessary 38 states ratify a similar federal amendment by Sept. 1. The bill's sponsor, Rep. Herschel Harkins, D-Buncombe, said a special election would cost $400,000 and should not be held unless it is needed.

Rep. Lawrence Davis, D-Forsyth, introduced a bill to change the law requiring a political candidate to support all nominees of his party. Instead it would require only that a person not support candidates of other parties.

Terrorists Threaten To Kill Abducted Diplomat

By RODNEY PRIDER
Associated Press Writer

ISTANBUL (AP) — The Turkish government waged a war of nerves today with leftist terrorists who held Israeli Consul-General Ephraim Elrom captive and threatened to kill him unless the government released all "so-called revolutionaries."

Elrom's kidnapers from the Turkish People's Liberation Army said if their demand was not met by 5 p.m. Thursday—11 a.m. EDT—the 58-year-old Israeli would face a firing squad.

The government replied that unless Elrom was released immediately it would enact a retroactive law permitting death sentences for kidnapers, all those harboring them and those failing to tell police of their whereabouts. It was believed this would apply to some 30 persons arrested in roundups since martial law was proclaimed April 26.

Deputy Premier Sadi Kocas also announced that all persons known to have any connection with the People's Liberation Army and other revolutionary groups would be arrested immediately. Several hundred leftists already had been arrested in the past three weeks.

Elrom was a member of the Israeli police force for 27 years and was one of the chief interrogators of Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann. His assignment to Istanbul two years ago was his first diplomatic post.

He was kidnaped by four youths who entered his apartment building soon after noon Monday and seized the residents of a downstairs flat, a janitor, and nine other persons who called at the building in the next hour.

When Elrom returned from his office for lunch, they knocked him out with a pistol butt, covered his head with a sheet, and bundled him into a small sedan.

The People's Liberation Army kidnaped four U.S. airmen in Ankara on March 4 and released them unharmed, but Elrom is the first diplomat kidnaped since the start of a wave of urban guerrilla activity three months ago. It is also the first time the Turkish extremists, apparently modeling their tactics on those of South American revolutionaries, have demanded the release of political prisoners.

Captured members of the People's Liberation Army have said their objective is the overthrow of the present government and its replacement by a Marxist regime without "imperialist" ties, meaning an end to Turkey's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Members have said the "army" is organized into cells of six members each, reportedly armed with modern weapons.

Death Benefit Program For Rescue Squads

RALEIGH (AP) — A Senate committee today approved legislation that would set up a death benefit program for rescue squad members killed in line of duty in North Carolina.

State Auditor Henry Bridges told Senate Judiciary 2 Committee "we have not had a death in line of duty. The effect of this bill is more psychological than anything else."

Bridges said it "gives the rescue squad members a feeling of security" that their relatives would receive $5,000 death benefits if they should be killed while on official business.

The Industrial Commission would investigate any deaths and make a report to the governor and the Council of State. The money would come from the state's contingency and emergency fund.

New N.C. Maps Being Printed

RALEIGH — The new 1971-72 state highway maps have started rolling into the State Highway Building and H. Boyce Midgette, state locating engineer, said a full truckload is scheduled to arrive later this week.

Printed in full color, the new map has on its outside cover a view of the North Carolina coastline as seen by America's astronauts. The back is covered with North Carolina scenes, printed in full color, and arranged so that they spell out the words "North Carolina."

Midgette said the press run on this year's map exceeded 680,000 copies.

SERVING READERS

TAIPEI (UPI) — Nationalist China has 2,943 publishing firms, according to statistics released by the Interior Ministry. They include 31 newspapers, 43 news agencies and 1,404 magazines.

Door Is Open

RALEIGH (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan said today his present intention is to run for reelection to the attorney general spot next year, but "I don't want to close the door to anything else."

Morgan, who has been mentioned frequently as a possible candidate for governor or U. S. senator, made the statement in response to questions at a news conference during which he mentioned the possibility he might have opposition for reelection as attorney general.

$14,000 Bid Is Received

The "Live Project" auction of a home built by members of the masonry and carpentry pupils of the Vocational Educational classes at Rose High on Fairfax Street, reached a high bid of $14,000 at the second auction held Friday, May 14.

The second auction, held at 11:00 a.m. Friday, followed receipt of an upset bid over the high bid of $11,000 received at the first public auction.

The bid now stays open for ten days following Friday for receipt of any other upset bids. In the event this does not materialize, the $14,000 high bid will be considered the final one.

School board members Monday night approved a motion to accept a final bid that would amount to a minimum of an additional $750.

This approval gives authority for Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, superintendent of the city schools and Dr. E. B. Aycock, chairman of the school board, to complete signing of papers that will make the sale final.

Dr. Cleetwood reported the $14,000 sale price will result in a profit of about $1,000 on the live project house. He also noted that this amount would be "kept in a revolving fund for a continuing program" in accordance with an earlier shcool board approval for such use of money received from sale of the house.

Man Burned In Accident

Greenville firemen responded to two calls yesterday, one to a fire at 1916 B Norcott Cir. where one man was reported burned, and one to a false alarm at the intersection of Ninth and Washington Streets.

Fire officers reported William Smith, 33 of 1916B Norcott Cir. was burned on his legs, arms and face when a gasoline container in a utility room of his home caught fire, and set fire to the dwelling.

Smith was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the department's Rescue Unit, for treatment of his burns.

Fire units remained at the scene of the 4:10 p.m. fire for about an hour.

Fire unitts were called to Box 62 at the intersection of Ninth and Washington Streets about 7:35 p.m. when the fire alarm box was pulleed.

Officers, who said no fire was found, listed the call as "false."

The Greenville city code provides for a $100 reward to be paid to anyone giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of a person turning in a false alarm.

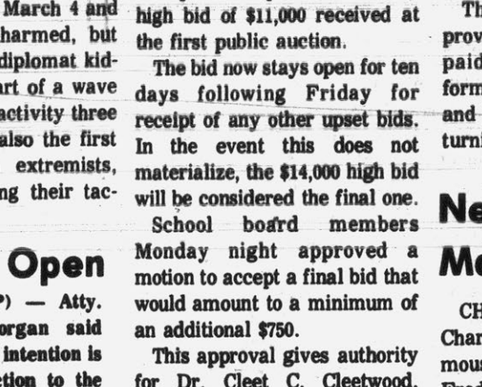
Negro Is Chosen Mayor Pro Tem

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The Charlotte City Council unanimously elected Councilman Fred Alexander, a Negro as mayor pro-tem Monday.

Alexander is the first black to hold the position. The council veteran was sworn in Monday, along with other members and Mayor John Belk.

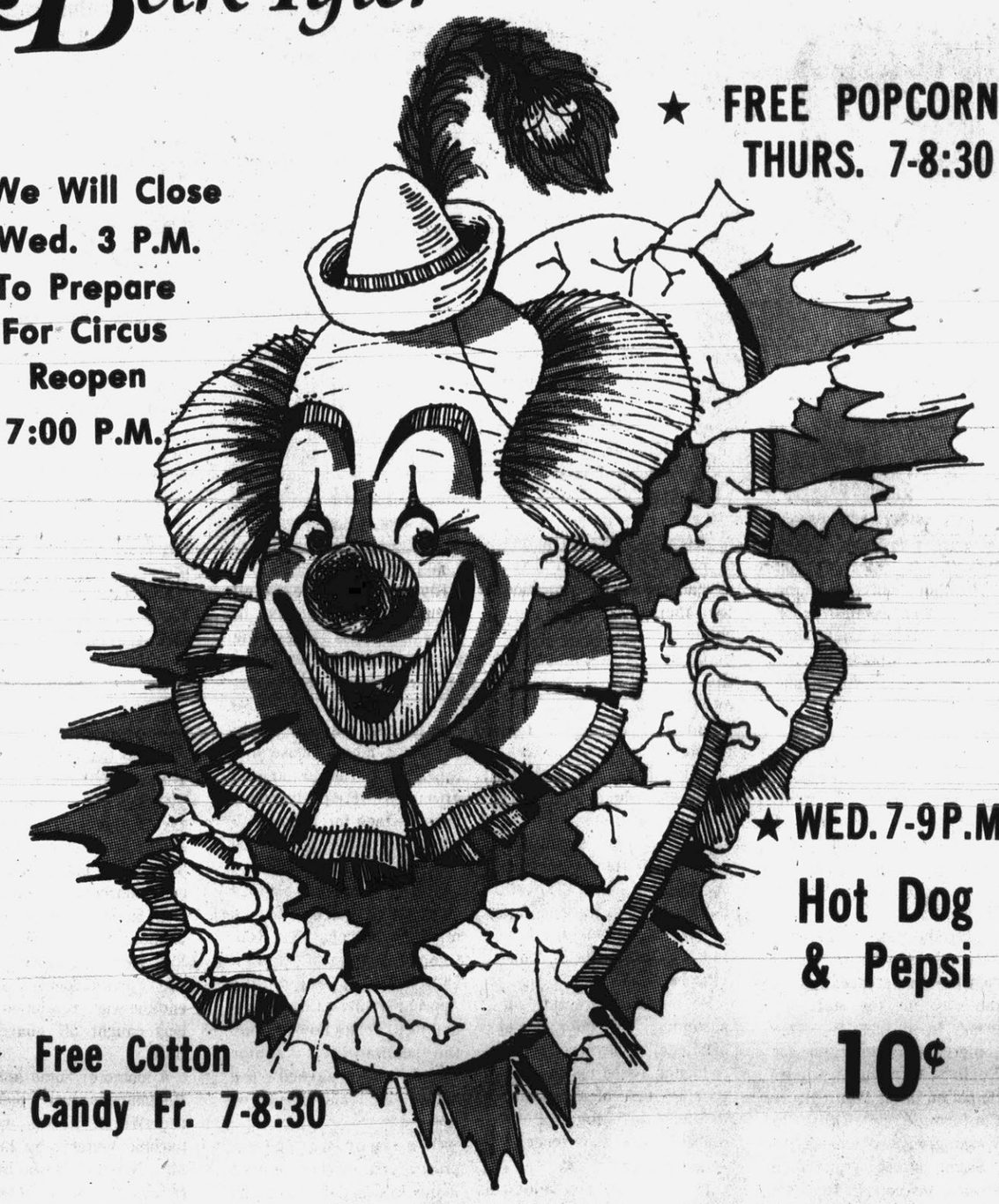
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★ Register for $100 Wardrobe Saturday 10:00-5:30
★ Register for Life Size Stuffed Animals!
★ Tide XK Detergent Reg. 41c Wed. 7-9 p.m. ..... 20¢
★ Maxwell House Coffee Reg. $1.29 Friday 10 A.M.-12:00 ..... 65¢
★ Quart Size Pepsi Thursday 2-6 P.M. ..... 20¢
★ Joy Dishwashing Liquid Reg. 35c Thursday 2-6 P.M. ..... 18¢
★ Scot Tissues Saturday While They Last ..... 24¢
★ Big Roll Scot Towels Saturday While they Last ..... 29¢
IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP WED. 7-9:30 P.M. THURS. TIL 9:00 P.M. SAT. TIL 6 P.M.

Town And Gown Do Cooperate

The passing of the deed for property on Reade Street from First to Fifth is a fine example of cooperation between the city and the university.

The land became university property last Friday morning.

Both Mayor Eugene West and ECU president Leo Jenkins emphasized cooperation in their remarks.

Mayor West pointed to the fact that the university has contracted to manage and operate the Moyewood Social Services Center. This is a first for the state and perhaps for the nation.

Dr. Jenkins noted that the Wahl-Coates School is now being built on East Fifth Street in a cooperative venture between the university and the city schools.

There have been many other examples of the city and the university working together. Ficklen Stadium would not be a reality today if local merchants and others had not contributed to the fund which financed the first section.

Certainly it is recognized that faculty and students involve themselves in worthwhile local projects throughout the year.

So the land purchase of last Friday is symbolic of cooperation. It is choice property adjacent to the campus. The land was once occupied by the old high school and dwellings. It was cleared, through urban renewal, by the Redevelopment Commission, regraded and streets, sidewalks and adequate lighting were installed. It was then made available to the university at the appraised value.

Since the university and the city are part of each other, cooperation between the two is essential. What has been done with this property is an indication that good relations do exist between the two.

Concern For Our Over-65s

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — Claude Currie overheard teenagers speculating on the age of a woman passerby.

"Oh, she's real old!" one exclaimed sympathetically. "She must be at least 30."

Currie chuckled. He'd lived his first half-century and served a term in the North Carolina Senate before the lady in question was born.

The genial Durham Senator, dean of the General Assembly at 81, is a senior citizen. As such, he is one of the 416,000 Tar Heels honored by Governor Bob Scott's designation of May as Senior Citizens Month.

"Is that so?" he remarked in pleased surprise. "Well, I'm glad to hear about it." Somehow, in his busy legislative schedule, he'd missed news of the proclamation.

More than a nice gesture,



BRYAN HAISLIP

designation of the month calls attention to the state's concern for its over-65 population and planning to meet needs of the aging. The month's highlight is the North Carolina Conference on Aging here Friday and Saturday (May 21-22).

Governor Keynote Speaker

Governor Scott will keynote the conference on Friday afternoon. Dr. Ellen Winston of Raleigh chairman of the state advisory committee for the White House Conference on Aging, will preside.

Other speakers will include Senator Thomas F. Eagleton, Democrat of Missouri, member of the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging; and Dr. Donald P. Kent, former U.S. Commissioner on Aging and now head of the sociology department of Pennsylvania State University.

Over the past six months, 172 community forums and 17 regional conferences paved the way for the statewide event. In its turn, the state conference is preparation for North Carolina's participation in the White House Conference on Aging in Washington next November.

Senior citizenry makes up about 8 per cent of Tar Heel population.

The percentage is slightly higher in the General Assembly, where around 17 of the 170 members are past the 65-year mark. That indicates oldsters can still cut it, in politics at least.

Long Service Record

Some, like Senator Currie, merely keep on doing what they've done for a long time. He served first in the 1927 session, and now is in his 14th term.

The octogenarian carries a legislative load that makes little concession to age, including chairmanship of the important Health Committee. Among other bills, it handled legislation on the abortion issue.

Currie, a savings and loan executive, keeps a busy pace in session and out. "Claude does about what he's always done," a friend observed. "He's just slower doing some of it."

Unlike the Senator, some senior citizen legislators first ran for public office after ending another career, putting to use the experience of a lifetime and the extra hours of retirement. In that category is Rep. Charles W. Phillips of Guilford, at 74 serving his fourth House term.

Phillips won't say he is busier now than before retiring as public relations director for the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, but only because it might make it sound as though he was loafing then. Civic club and church work are part of his schedule, in addition to family affairs involving four children and ten grandchildren.

More Attention In Order

Needs of the older population deserve the attention of the state, Phillips agreed. "We recognize that children and youth have special problems, and we try to find solutions," he noted. "I'm not sure we've done as well by senior citizens."

He endorsed as sound principle pending legislation to reduce homestead taxes for those over 65; provision for modification of architectual barriers to public buildings as a benefit for both the handicapped and the aged; and programs for adequate housing and recreation for senior citizens.

Senior Currie demurred at the setting aside of older folks as a special group. "I don't know that we should be placed in a compartment to ourselves," he said. "If North Carolina meets the needs of the state as a whole, it will be meeting the needs of senior citizens."

He took as a motto "opportunity, but not special privilege." He frowned on tax reduction based on age, and spoke instead of approaches to take advantage of the abilities and experience of senior citizens.

In fact, Currie added, senior citizens may be faring better than some other groups with particualr needs. "I'd say we're doing better by senior citizens than our mental patients, for example," he said.

Though they disagree at points, Phillips and Currie are together on the subject of growing old. Considering the alternative, they agreed, senior citizens status is greatly to be appreciated.

No Easy Target For U.S. In Cancer War

Leaders in government seem bent on launching a campaign to find the cure for cancer.

President Nixon has outlined such a program and a bill calling for funds has been introduced by Sens. Edward Kennedy and Jacob Javits.

Specialists warn that finding the cause and cure of cancer will not be simple; however it is good to see that priority may soon be given to this program.

Few deseases cause more suffering or are more feared, and a strong research program on cancer should be carried out.

Long-Prepared SST Strategy

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The stunning switch by the House last Wednesday on the supersonic transport (SST) resulted from careful strategy of keeping the attempted revival of the widely-opposed aircraft secret long enough to prevent the ecology lobby from mobilizing.

That was why the House reversed itself, 201 to 197, in favor of the SST. Before the ecologists could generate grass roots pressure against the SST's sonic boom, House Republican leader Gerald Ford and White House lobbyists had turned around enough Republican Congressmen for victory.

Actually, the attempt to revive the SST began a few hours after the House defeated the plan by a 13-vote margin March 18. Rep. George Mahon of Texas, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, and Rep. Frank Bow of Ohio, the committee's senior Republican, agreed the defeat could and should be reversed.

Considering glum prospects in the Senate even if the House did change its mind, some White House aides were skeptical about expending President Nixon's prestige. But Mr. Nixon himself was enthusiastic about a revival, and so was Minority Leader Ford. Strict secrecy was maintained about the how and when of a new SST attempt.

The White Huse would not give a green light, however, without more than mere token support from the House Democratic leadership. That assurance was given by Speaker Carl Albert May 6. The White House go-ahead sign was flashed May 7, when President George Meany of AFL-CIO personally pledged organized labor's backing to Mr. Nixon. Amazingly, at that point, no more than 10 persons knew of the attempt to be made five days later.

On Monday, May 10, White House lobbyists William Timmons and Richard Cook went to work, quietly concentrating on some 30 Republican Congressmen who voted against the SST March 18. Within four days, Ford, Cook, and Timmons had convinced enough to switch or withhold their votes.

Although a few Sunday newspapers of May 9 reported the new effort, the ecology lobby had no time to duplicate its campaign of earlier this year (which included scare stories that the SST might cause skin cancer). Moreover, Democratic Rep. Sidney Yates of Illinois, brilliant in managing anti-SST forces in March, had been preoccupied with an end-the-war resolution and was caught off guard this time.

A footnote: Some anti-SST Republicans feel Ford and the White House won a pyrhhic victory, by hurting Mr. Nixon's credibility in trying to sustain vetoes of social welfare spending, and by so obviously going against popular sentiment on the SST.

Booster Connally

John B. Connally, Secretary of the Treasury, showed again last week at an unpublicized White House meeting how the Cabinet's only Democrat has become the Cabinet's most enthusiastic booster for President Nixon.

Mr. Nixon invited some 40 Republican Congressmen, headed by Rep. Dan Kuykendall of Tennessee, to the White House to report on

(Continued On Page 5)



By JAMES KILPATRICK

Law On Scrambled Eggs

Ordinarily, such is the country's good fortune, the acts of Congress and the opinions of the Supreme Court work together with reasonable harmony, and conditions of rational order somehow emerge. But now and then, the system goes awry and we get sheer lunacy instead.

The city of Richmond, Va., now finds itself the victim of precisely such a combination of acts and opinions. It is caught in a trap inadvertently designed by the Congress, thoughtlessly set by the Court, and automatically sprung by the Attorney General. There is reason to believe that no one ever intended any such sequence of events, but there hangs Richmond, swinging in an accidental noose. The story may be of primary interest to the seven Southern States subject to the Voting Rights Act, but the implications have much wider concern.

There was sound historical reason for the Congress, in 1965, to exercise its power to adopt legislation intended to halt discrimination against black voters in the South. This was the plan written into the Voting Rights Act: The seven affected States would have to obtain prior Federal approval, either through the Attorney General or through the U. S. District Court in Washington, before instituting — and this is the critical language — before instituting "any voting qualification or prerequisite to voting, or standard, practice or procedure with respect to voting different from that in force or effect on Nov. 1, 1964."

It was a humiliating requirement, bitterly resented throughout the South; but all right, there it was. It seems never to have occurred to anyone, in the Congress or outside it, that a standard, practice or procedure "with respect to voting" would be interpreted to apply to the familiar business of municipal annexation.

As far back as December of 1961, long before the Voting Rights Act became operative, the City of Richmond launched annexation proceedings against suburban Chesterfield County. It had been 20 years since the city's boundaries had been enlarged, and Richmond was suffering the same pains of strangled growth encountered by cities everywhere.

The annexation suit dragged interminably through the courts. At last a final decree was approved in

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say

No Doubt

(Greensboro News)

Two years ago the North Carolina General Assembly enacted the Breathalyzer law after a knockdown, drag-out fight. The law has been of some help in identifying drunken drivers, but its effectiveness was sapped in advance by a provision that made it optional for the suspected drunken driver to take the test.

Sen. Hargrove Bowles of Guilford is preparing a bill that would correct that defect in the law. His bill would impose a mandatory six month license suspension for refusal to take the test. The bill has the endorsement of Col. Edwin Guy, commander of the State Highway Patrol. Col. Guy is said to consider it essential if there is to be any reduction of drunken driving on North Carolina's highways.

Britain's experience seems to support Col. Guy's view. The police in Britain charged 24,247 persons with drunken driving in 1969. Of those, 22,188 were convicted, a fantastic number by American standards. But traffic deaths in Britain have dropped by about 14 per cent since the tough Breathalyzer and blood test law was adopted in 1967. That percentage of reduction applied to North Carolina over the past two years would have meant about 475 fewer highway deaths.

Under the British law, any driver who refuses to take the test automatically loses his driving license for a year. And in Britain a test showing of .08 of one per cent of alcohol in the driver's blood is sufficient for conviction. North Carolina allows more alcohol in the driver's bloodstream, .10 of one per cent is the cutoff point.

Unfortunately, the outlook for Sen. Bowles' proposal is not good judging by the legislature's highway safety record at this point in the 1971 session. It has encouraged speeders to step on the gas by passing a law to raise the speed limit on certain highways to 70 mph and has in effect told convicted drunken drivers not to worry about losing their licenses — the extension of the 1969 law empowering judges to grant convicted drunken drivers special driving privileges will take care of that.

We hope that Sen. Bowles and Col. Guy can turn that attitude around long enough to get this bill passed. There is no doubt about the need for it. In view of its many sins against highway safety, this legislature ought to enact the bill into law as a form of deathbed repentance.

Each Day A Bonus

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Each day is a bonus, a free ride to me," said actor Walter Matthau.

"The thing that gives me most pleasure in life today is simply being alive. I had a massive heart attack five years ago that was supposed to kill me but didn't.

"A heart attack is a big insult to your psyche as well as your physiology. I believe mine must have changed my personality—and for the better. Anyway, I've gotten more leading film roles since then."



HAL BOYLE

His latest starring vehicle is a screen version of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," following smash performances in "The Fortune Cookie," "The Odd Couple," and "Hello, Dolly."

"If you start from nothing and drive yourself to a false fiduciary success, you are almost bound to have a heart attack," he remarked.

His own came after a period during which he overworked, smoked heavily and indulged a passion for spectacular gambling. Now he still works hard but has given up smoking and cut down on his gambling.

"But, of course," he said, smiling, "you can get a heart attack from the strain of standing in line at a $2 window."

Mellowed now by early adversity and illness at the peak of his career, Matthau said now he would define life as "a silly little journey" and his philosophy is this:

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

May 18, 1931

Two youths, about thirteen years of age, faced investigation by Juvenile Court authorities today on a charge of robbing the Pitt Drug Company of a small amount of cash and a considerable supply of cigarettes and cigars last night.

Greenville High baseball team will be guests of Manager T. Y. Walker tonight to see "Trader Horn" at the State Theatre. Several weeks ago Manager Walker told the team that the next game they won he would have them to the State Theatre as his guests. Friday the team gave New Bern a good trouncing and they are looking forward to a big celebration tonight.

A two week term of Pitt County Superior Court, for the trial of civil cases, convened in Greenville this morning with Judge W. A. Devin, of Oxford, presiding.

Mrs. R. W. King has returned from a visit in Kinston.

Miss Virginia King has returned from a visit in Gallivants Ferry, South Carolina. She was accompanied home by Miss Emma Holliday.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C. 27834
Established 1882
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
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GIVE HEED

Do you argue with your conscience or do you just "kid" it along?

Many people just "kid" their conscience along. "I know I'm drinking too much," they say, "but gee, I like to drink; and if I do it after office hours and over the weekend, what's the harm?" Others say, "I don't put much money on the races but I get a thrill out of betting a dollar or two, and one day I may hit the jackpot." Others say, "Sure I'm married, but a little flirtation on the side gives spice to life and if I watch and don't go too far I guess I'll keep out of trouble."

The good Lord seems to have put a conscience inside our hearts and minds in order that we will experience a rebuke and a good stiff argument every time we take a wrong turrn. There are a few people in the world who have no conscience. They are pathological. There are some people who have cranky consciences, who are always straining at gnats and swallowing camels. A healthy conscience (the Bible calls it a good conscience before God) is the voice of morality, experience, yea, the very voice of God Himself speaking within our hearts. You may kill a man in anger sometime and rue it all the rest of your life. But if you kill your conscience you will rue it through eternity. God gave us a conscience for a definite and very serious purpose. He expects us to hearken when it speaks.

By Earl L. Douglass

Criticize Meeting Procedures

By ELMER ROESSNER

There are annual corporation meetings the year round, but most of them are in the spring, after management has had time to sort out data of the previous calandar year. And with the spring meeting season now growing to a close, it develops that the nation's financial experts are not particularly happy about the meetings.

The Wall Street Surveys Division of the Robert S. Taplinger company questioned "experts in the financial community" and got 588 responsive replies. And while not all answered all questions, an undercurrent of discontent was clearly apparent.

To the question of whether shareholders received sufficient information on issues in advance, 273 said no; 249, yes; 15, sometimes, and 9, usually.

A total of 171 said proxy statements were too complex for the average shareholder: 195 said they weren't, and 95 said sometimes.

Not Headline Stuff

To another question, 228



ELMER ROESSNER

said annual meetings were uninformative; 225 said they were informative; 51 said they were newsworthy and 153 said they lacked news value.

To the question:: "In general, does management discuss the company's prospects adequately?" the answers were: most of the time, 11; sometimes, 216; rarely, 147; never, 3.

Where discussions were found inadequate, there were many criticisms: style of presentation, 153; spokesmen not properly informed, 90; presentation too wordy, 132; management discourages questions, 144; questions unanswered, 204. Other criticisms were: brief, insufficient, lack of candor, vague, untruthful, ponderous and ambiguous.

Pro Forma

To the question, "Do you consider annual meetings more of a legalism than an opportunity to inform shareholders?" 366 answered yes, 147, no and 21 sometimes. However, only 36 would eliminate annual meetings against 402 for them.

Asked whether critics were given equal opportunity to present their views, 207 said yes, 156 said no and 87 sometimes. However, only 123 said management sincerely encourages rank and file shareholders to attend meetings, 366 said it doesn't and 45 said sometimes.

Only 27 would bar the press; 195 wouldn't.

There were many suggestions as to what to do about "provocative behavior," an increasing problem at annual meetings, ranging from "eject provacateurs" to "attempt to reply." At least one expert suggested "terminate meeting," and another, "courteous intimidation."

The brothers Gilbert and Wilma Soss, nationally known gadflies of annual meetings, were not included on the panel of experts.

Those answering declared 216 to 180 that management should furnish refreshments, but one added, "no alcohol."

High Court Ruling Just Added To N.C. Paperwork

By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling putting 39 North Carolina counties and their cities under the federal thumb in projects involving annexations or polling places has had little effect other than increased paperwork.

The court, in an opinion extending the 1965 Civil Rights Act, said last January that the Department of Justice or a federal court must approve in advance any boundary changes or shifts in polling places in the North Carolina counties.

The 1965 act established safeguards for Southern black voters. Annexations and changes in location of polling places offer potential discrimination against blacks, the court said.

In Raleigh the State Board of Elections said four cities—Edenton, Wilson, Clinton and Monroe—have filed requests with the Department of Justice for approval of local projects.

Edenton and Monroe were seeking approval of annexations already accomplished, Wilson plans to implement a major annexation this year and Clinton wanted to move its only polling booth two blocks.

In Monroe, school board attorney Koy Dawkins said his petition was filed to head off problems dealing with changes in the city school district since the 1965 act was passed.

"I went back and found all the annexations that had been petitioned for by residents who wanted to come into the city (school) administrative unit," Dawkins said.

The attorney said the Justice Department's civil rights specialist, Jaris Leonard, wrote back that "he would be in touch later about certain matters. I have not heard anything further."

"It's a blowing nuisance," Dawkins said. "If this were an annexation or change of voting lines against the people's will, it would be different. But this is where the people were taking the initiative on their own."

Edenton City Manager W. B. Gardner also interpreted the ruling as requiring retroactive approval for annexation two years ago of some 1,100 acres.

"Actually, we annexed a large portion of these areas in order to serve the low-income people the Justice Department seemed to be worried about. We have written the department and I received approval on May 7 of what we have done," Gardner said.

City Manager Bruce Boyette of Wilson has heard nothing from Washington about plans for annexation Aug. 1 of an area east of the city's existing boundary.

"The vote already had been taken prior to the court decision," Boyette said. "In January I notified them of this annexation trying to ward off any possible problems. We have heard absolutely nothing.

"All the action needed has been taken, so we're going ahead as planned," he said.

Boyette said the annexation area includes 17 industrial firms and 10 subdivisions serving mostly Negro families. "Eight of the 10 subdivisions are in desperate condition," he said.

"There are perhaps 2,200 people involved, 600 of them of voting age. Of these 550 are black voters. There's no question here of denying anyone voting rights," Boyette said.

He added, "They'll be in a precinct by themselves, not by design, but of necessity," due to their location.

Clinton experienced no problem with its proposal to move the city's only voting booth from the courthouse to city hall, a distance of two blocks.

"We had a complete new registration, going to the loose leaf system," City Manager Jim Caldwell said.

Clinton used the new location in a city election May 4. "We voted 1,300 persons, and it worked beautifully," Caldwell said.

In Raleigh, Alex Brock, secretary of the State Board of Elections, said his office was serving in an advisory capacity for the counties affected by the ruling.

"There are other counties, possibly eight or nine, that have proposals in the discussion stage," Brock said. "If affirmative action is experienced in them, they will make their submissions to Washington also."

The court ruling applies to the counties of Anson, Beaufort, Bertie, Bladen, Caswell, Camden, Chowan, Cleveland, Craven, Cumberland, Edgecombe, Franklin, Gaston, Gates, Granville, Greene, Guilford, Halifax, Hertford and

Harnett, Hoke, Lee, Lenoir, Martin, Nash, Northampton, Onslow, Pasquotank, Pecquimans, Person, Pitt, Robeson, Rockingham, Scotland, Vance, Union, Washington, Wayne and Wilson.

It applies equally to cities and towns within those counties.

Kilpatrick Col.

(Continued from page 4)

July of 1969. The U. S. Supreme Court denied certiorari — even though opponents injected a peripheral racial issue — and on Jan. 1, 1970, the city formally took over 23 square miles of Chesterfield containing 43,000 inhabitants, almost all of them white. That was the scrambling of the eggs.

The following June, a City Council was routinely elected. Voters in the newly annexed area participated. Indeed, a resident of the area, Aubrey Thompson, won a Council seat. The Council proceeded to do those things that City Councils do — levy taxes, sanction bonds, adopt ordinances, provide for courts, confirm judges, and so on.

But now, 16 months after annexation, Attorney General Mitchell has ruled that the effect of the enlarged city boundaries is to "dilute the voting strength" of black voters, and to have "an impermissible adverse racial impact on voting." His authority is the Supreme Court's opinion of January 14 in the case of Canton, Miss. The Canton decision, in turn, was predicated upon what is known as the Allen case of March 3, 1969. The Allen case had nothing to do with annexation.

In the Looking Glass world of the law, one moves from square to square. Justices Black and Harlan deny that the act applies to municipal annexation. Chief Justice Burger and Justice Blackmun seem uncertain, but "give Allen," they go along. Attorney General Mitchell feels bound to follow a majority of the Court. So Richmond's Council is illegally constituted, and who knows what can be done or undone now? Hundreds of routine annexations have taken place in the South since November of 1964. Every one of them, and every act resulting from them, would seem in jeopardy. Sometimes, just as Mrs. Bumble said, the Law is "a ass, a idiot." And so it is here.

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

their nationwide tour as salesmen of the President's New American Revolution. The three main speakers after Kuykendall's group reported were the President, Minority Leader Ford, and Connally. But it was Texas Democrat Connally, praising Mr. Nixon as "dynamic" and a "man of vision and courage," who got the biggest hand.

Some present saw in that fulsome praise a further hint that Connally has an eye on possibly becoming Mr. Nixon's running-mate in 1972. Moreover, old Texas Democratic allies of Connally are slowly coming to the same conclusion.

These Texans believe the closer Mr. Connally comes into the 1972 Republican picture the more he loses influence among them, his old Democratic allies. Their analogy is former Gov. Alan Shivers, perhaps the single most influential Democrat in Texas until he backed Dwight D. Eisenhower over Adlai Stevenson in 1952. Once Shivers broke with his own party, his influence took a calamitous drop and he never recovered his former postion.

If the Democratic party in Texas ever becomes convinced Connally is really bidding for the 1972 Republican ticket, he may undergo the same rapid decline within the Democratic party. That's the opinion of some Texas Democrats extremely close to Connally.

Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

"Whatever it is, it isn't that important. Work is more important than the man who does it."

Walter feels his worst fault is a feeling of nameless guilt.

"I feel terribly guilty. But I don't know what I'm guilty of or why I feel that way.

His best virtue, in his own opinion, is that "I don't take myself too seriously."

Telephone Contract Negotiations Ended

TARBORO — Representatives of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company and representatives of the Communications Workers of America representing employees of two departments of the company concluded negotiations on a proposed three-year contract on May 10.

Revisions of the contract entered into between the company and the union in May of 1969 were agreed upon and the wage offer of the company was presented to the union, subject to ratification by the bargaining unit. The vote of the bargaining unit is scheduled to be concluded on May 24.

Carolina Telephone Vice President J. F. Havens said that the offer by the company amounted to an increase in basic wages approximating 10 percent for 1971, time and one-half for work on holiday, and increase in night differentials for Traffic employees, payment for an additional $1,000 of life insurance, and an increase in travel expenses.

For 1972 and 1973, the company offered a 7 percent increase in compensation of the 1971 increases. As related to present wages, the offer for 1972 and 1973 is nearly 8 percent.

Representatives of the company and the union have been negotiating the proposed contract since early March, 1971, and found it necessary to extend the existing contract from its termination date of May 4 to May 12 to conclude its negotiations. The present contract continues in effect pending the vote on ratification of the proposed contract and in accordance with an agreement between the company and the union. Wage increases will be retroactive to May 5, if the contract is ratified.

In addition to the increased wages and benefits to the employees, further costs will be incurred by the company for Social Security and unemployment compensation payments, and greater pension accruals, as well as higher wages and benefits to other employees of the company.

Kindergarten To Hold Exercises

Trinity Free Will Baptist kindergarten exercises will be held Friday and Saturday night, beginning each night at eight o'clock.

The theme for the two programs is "The Wonderful World of Children."

Mrs. Al Davis is director and teacher for the kindergarten. She is assisted by Mrs. R. P. Shoe, a teacher, and Mrs. William Stancill and Mrs. Jerry Radcliff, helpers. Music will be presented by Mrs. John Moran and Mrs. Dela Dixon.

The exercises will be held at Trinity FWB Church, located on the 264 bypass at Golden Road.

Honor Pupils At Pactolus

PACTOLUS — The honor roll and principal's list for the fifth marking period at Pactolus Elementary School has been released by Principal Bryant Tripp.

Students making the honor roll were:

Fourth grade — Deborah Denise Moore, Alice Bernice Sneed, Gloria Ann Roebuck;

Fifth grade — Robert Greene, Bunny Tripp, Jenny Haddock and Ray Briley.

The following students were named to the principal's list:

Fourth grade — Tim Corey, Dalton Hardy, Earl Waters, Brenda Brewer, Kathy Chauncey, Catherine Hardy, Linda Pollard and Olivia Wynne;

Fifth grade — Darvin Carwin.

Miss Dena Wolf GivenBurroughs WellcomeAward

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N. C. — Miss Dena L. Wolf has been awarded the 1971 Burroughs Wellcome Merit Scholarship, it was announced by Company President Fred A. Coe Jr.

The four-year scholarship is awarded annually, in cooperation with the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, to the son or daughter of a B.W. Co. employee who has achieved the position of finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Miss Wolf, a senior at Spring Valley High School, Spring Valley N.Y., plans to major in applied mathematics and psychology at Connecticut College in New London, Conn.

B. W. Co. also annually awards a National Achievement Scholarship to a qualifying black student, and a National Merit $1000 Scholarship to a deserving North Carolina student.

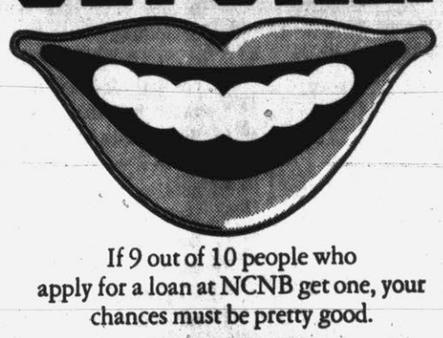
Piano Students To Give Recital

The piano students of Mrs. William E. Cain will be presented in recital on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of St. James United Methodist Church.

The following students will participate: Tracy Cain, Cam Stanforth, Douglas Monroe, Jeanne Monroe, Lance Cain, Janet Bowers, Mark Jones, Phyllis Jones, Laura Minges, Pam Briley, Marsha O'Brien, Lynn Cargile, Karen Tripp, Elaine Garner, Betty Yancey, Sandra Jackson, Rachel Hoots, Susan Ipock, June Wease, Robert Wease, Jane Welborn, Robin Moore, Richard Gray, Sandra Randle, and David Randle.

The public is invited to attend.

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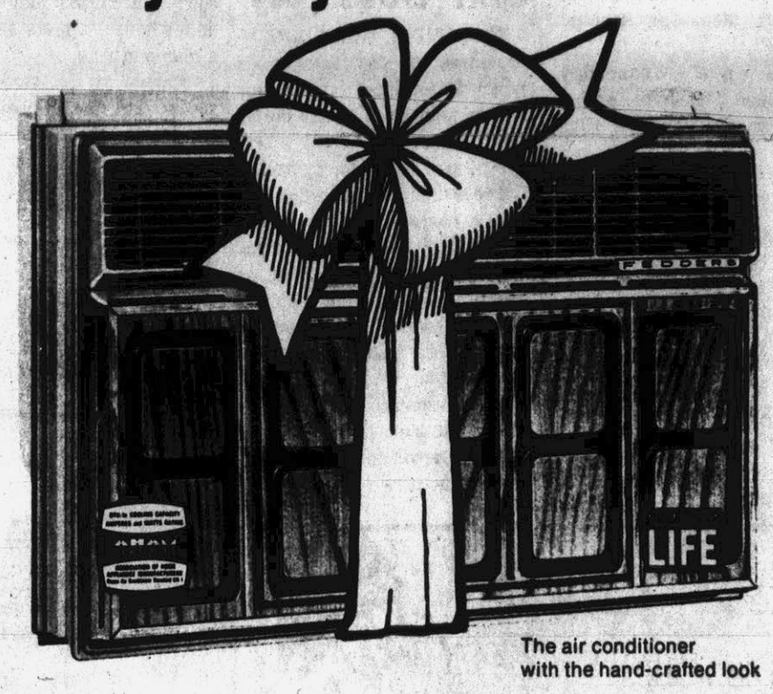
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SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices continued to slide today, as the selling wave entered its second day.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks at 11 a.m. was down 5.41 points to 915.89.

This brings the total decline in the Dow since Friday to some 20 points.

Big Board prices included Sony, off ⅝ to 24⅜; Dentsply International, up 2⅜ to 48⅞; City Investing, off ¼ to 21⅝; Republic Corp., up ¼ to 8⅜; Litton Industries, off ⅝ to 31; and Teledyne, off ¾ to 28.

American Stock Exchange prices included National General warrants N, off ⅛ to 7⅛; Levitz Furniture, off 2⅜ to 114¼; Syntex, up ¾ to 63⅛; Asamera Oil, up ¼ to 21; and Cinerama, off ½ to 4¾.

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

AT & T	46¾
Am Tob	45⅝
Burroughs	129¾
Carolina Power	24⅜
United Utilities	20¼
Chrysler	28⅞
DuPont	143⅝
Gen Elec	115½
Gen Motors	82⅞
RCA	38
R. J. Reynolds	63½
Sperry	34¾
Standard Oil (NJ)	77⅝
Texas Gulf	18⅞
Ky. Fried	21
US Steel	33¼
Union Carbide	49½
Vir Elec	20⅝
Woolworth	51
Jeff-Pilot	36¼
Wachovia	64½
Wachovia Realty	30⅞
Eckerds	37⅜

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins.	46¼-46⅝
Franklin Life	17¾-18
Hardees	10⅞-11⅛
NCNB	36⅜-36⅞
Piedmont Air	8⅝-9
Integon	11-11⅜
Conner Homes	4-4⅜
Guardian Care	6⅝-7⅛
Tri South	27⅝-28⅛

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

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

7:00 p.m.—Shawnee Tribe No. 62, Improved Order of Redmen, will meet in Grimesland

7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym

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

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2378

8:00 p. m.—Tea and Topic Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. James D. Hodge

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. O. E. Dowd Sr. will be hostess to the Clio Book Club

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Worship service in Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at St. James United Methodist Church. Telephone 752-2378

8:00 p.m.—Closed AA Discussion Group meets at St. James United Methodist Church. Telephone 752-2378

8:00 p.m.—The Matrons Club meets with Mrs. Bertha Wooten

Farmer Sues 16 Seed Companies

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A Davie County farmer who has a suit pending against the city of Winston-Salem and a brewery for alleged pollution of the Yadkin River is suing 16 seed companies over last year's attack of Southern corn leaf blight.

David Springer filed the latest suit Monday in U.S. District Court in Greensboro. He claims the seed companies were warned that corn blight was imminent but continued to produce a highly specialized seed that was not resistant to the disease.

Springer seeks $10,600 in actual damages for the loss of his crop and $25,000 in punitive damages. The class action suit attacks the practice of monoculture, which is the reliance on one highly specialized hybrid in any crop.

Springer's farm is downriver from Winston-Salem, and his earlier suit asked $2 million in damages from wastes he says were discharged into the Yadkin.

Airline Seeks To Drop Service

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP) — A hearing will begin Wednesday on a proposal before the Civil Aeronautics Board that Piedmont Airlines be allowed to drop its service to the Pinehurst-Southern Pines Airport.

Piedmont now flies into the county airport from October to May, the height of the resort area's season. It says it is losing money on the flights.

Moore County commissioners have a counter-petition before the CAB asking that Piedmont fly into the area year-round. The commissioners, along with the communities of Aberdeen and Carthage, officials of Pinehurst, Inc., and the Sandhills Area Chamber of Commerce, oppose Piedmont's claim.

The hearing before CAB hearing examiner James Keith is expected to last at least two days.

$1.7-Million Unit Goes 'Poof'

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — This was the day Waukesha's new $1.7-million incinerator was to have been turned on for the first time.

But, alas, it wouldn't start.

The switch was thrown on the $40,000 control panel. Poof! The whole thing went out of commission. Public Works Director Rodney VandeNoven said it failed because an electrical component costing 50 cents burned out.

A representative of the company that built the incinerator flew to Detroit to pick up a replacement part.

Obituaries

Moore

BALTIMORE, Md. — Mr. Marvin James Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moore, formerly of Greenville, N.C., died in John Hopkins Hospital here Sunday.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 12 noon at Mt. Olive FWB Church here with the Rev. Caesar officiating.

Surviving in addition to his parents, are: four sisters, Lee, Ann and Carolyn Moore, both of the home, Mrs. Darlene Debows and Mrs. Mary Thomason, both of Baltimore.

His paternal grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. David Henry Moore of Baltimore; one aunt, Miss Louise Moore of Greenville, N.C.

Harrell

Mrs. Mahala Harrell, widow of Henry Harrell, died in Nash General Hospital in Rocky Mount Tuesday morning at 12:05. Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. W. S. Spencer, Methodist Minister of Nashville. Burial will be in the Episcopal Church Cemetery at Old Sparta.

Mrs. Harrell, a native of Martin County, spent most of her life in Edgecombe and Halifax Counties. For the past 16 months she had been living with a nephew, Kelly Harrell, of near Nashville. She was a member of the Episcopal Church at Old Sparta.

Surviving are a son, Josh Harrell of Eureka; a brother, George K. Bell of Scotland Neck; and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Harrell of Falkland.

Shirley

AYDEN — Mr. Emmett D. Shirley, 84, died at his home in Ayden Monday afternoon. He had been in declining health for some time.

He was a native of Greene County and was the son of the late Elizabeth and Harvey Shirley. He was a member of Saint's Delight FWB Church and was a retired farmer.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Sam Pollard and the Rev. Raymond Gaskins officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie Shirley; five daughters, Mrs. J. R. Watson of Newport News, Va., Mrs. Doris Faulkner of Greenville, Mrs. Vernon Warren and Mrs. Bruce Williams, both of Ayden, and Mrs. Robert Manning of Kinston; four sons, Ray Shirley of New Bern, Howard Shirley of Hookerton, James Jones of Kinston and William Jones of the U.S. Air Force stationed in Hawaii; 19 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Returns Ring In Box Of Slippers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mrs. Kathy Dillon opened the box of a newly purchased pair of children's house slippers and found a diamond ring.

Officials at the store where she bought the slippers could not locate an owner so Mrs. Dillon contacted the shoe wholesaler in Waynesville, N.C.

Finally the owner was found, Ana Mercedes Gonzales of Aquadilla, Puerto Rico. A spokesman said she must have lost the $150 ring while packing the slippers for shipment. The ring has been sent to her.

May See Entry In N.C. Association

If line item 615 in the proposed Greenville City Schools budget for the 1971-1972 current expenses is approved, it will mean the Greenville City School system can help close the small gap remaining in full statewide membership of school systems in the North Carolina School Board Association.

Dr. Raleigh Dingman, Executive Director of the North Carolina School Board Association, today confirmed that the Greenville and Pitt County School Systems are among the very few, if not the only two, of North Carolina's 152 administrative school units that are not members of the association.

Membership fee for a school system in the association varies, depending on the number of teachers within the system. It is based on a fee of $2.00 per teacher. For Greenville that would mean a sum of approximately $500 to become a member.

Dr. Dingman said membership in the association runs from July 1 to July 1 each year, and that school systems have their annual association meeting during November each year.

The Pitt County School Board voted at its May meeting not to join the association this year.

In the event the budget item for the Greenville schools is approved, the Greenville City School Board members will then need to vote on whether or not to join the association.

Rotary Holds 52nd Annual Ladies Night

The Greenville Rotary club on Monday evening held its 52nd annual Ladies Night dinner, meeting for a buffet spread and program in South cafeteria of East Carolina University.

J. B. Kittrell, Sr., sole charter member of the Greenville Rotary club now active in its membership reminisced about the first ladies night dinner, and was given a standing ovation by a capacity attendance.

Voit Gilmore, world traveler, civic leader, and conservationist, of Southern Pines, discussed citizens' responsibilities in implementing air pollution control and plant growth at the local level. Featured as the principal speaker at this occasion, Gilmore interspersed his remarks with humorous and historic data about Tarheelia and Pitt county. He was presented by Dr. James W. Butler.

Program Chairman Kenneth M. Watkins introduced a popular singing group, The Difference — Misses Rebecca Starkey, Sheila Marlowe, and Anne Wilkerson for a musical segment of the program.

President Joe Pou welcomed guests and Dr. Malene Irons, speaking for Rotary-Anns, commented briefly on the relevancy of current studies of ecology in response to Mr. Gilmore's address.

Harry Pitts, member of the Ladies Night committee, was in charge of the dinner arrangements. Favors for the Rotary-Anns, arranged by Watkins, were handled by Lyman Ormond, Jr., and Charles A. White, Jr,

Among the distinguished guests in attendance by Executive Vice President William E. Towell of the American Forestry Association, Washington, D.C.

Pacemaker Is Being Adjusted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas is in Walter Reed Hospital for "adjustment of his cardiac pacemaker," the hospital reports.

A statement issued Monday said the adjustment "required a minor surgical procedure which was accomplished on the date of his admission," Friday. The condition of the 72-year-old Supreme Court justice was described as excellent.

The pacemaker was placed under Douglas' skin in June 1968 to correct an abnormally slow heart rate.

A hospital spokesman said Douglas would be discharged "probably this week."

Standard Time was adopted in the United States March 13, 1884.

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Wahl-Coates Summer School Plans Readied

Dr. R. E. Piner, principal of Wahl-Coates Laboratory School on campus at East Carolina University, today announced plans for a summer school for children presently in grades one through six. Three classes will be formed; one for students in grades one and two; one for third and fourth grade students; and one for fifth and sixth grade students.

The summer school program begins on June 7 and will continue through July 13. Classes will be held each day from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Each of the three classes will be limited to 20 children in order to better meet the indivudual needs of each child. Basically, the program will include instruction in language arts and math.

A fee of $3.00 per child will be charged for materials to be used in the classrooms.

In accepting children for the summer program at Wahl-Coates, acceptance priorities have been established. First priority goes to students now in Wahl-Coates; second priority to children of East Carolina University students; and third priority to children in the Greenville City Schools.

Teachers scheduled to teach in the summer program are: Mrs. Esther Warren, grades one and two; Mrs. Mary Murrell, grades three and four; and Mrs. Thelma Allen, grades five and six.

Interested parents are asked to get an application from the school to fill out for consideration in making selections for students for the summer school.

ECU Issue Considered

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — More than a dozen resolutions presented by county medical societies were expected to be considered today by the policy-making body of the North Carolina Medical Society. The full society is holding its annual convention at Pinehurst.

The House of Delegates of the organization was to receive the resolutions today from committees. Five of the proposals relate to the establishment of a medical studies program at East Carolina University.

An official of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Dr. Vernon E. Wilson, told the society Monday he thinks the nation is moving rapidly toward a joint government-local community health plan. Dr. Wilson is administrator of health services and mental health administration in HEW.

He said the newest concept in medical care—health maintenance organizations—is sound. His office provides technical assistance in setting up the program in communities.

Dr. Wilson said the programs "will place new emphasis on primary care, on outreach rather than mere response to the patient, and on preventive services and health maintenance."

The 117th annual meeting of the society concludes Wednesday.

Norway's King Enters Hospital

OSLO, Norway (AP) — King Olav V enters a hospital today for a checkup following his ulcer operation last year.

A spokesman for the state hospital here said he expected the king to remain there about two days.

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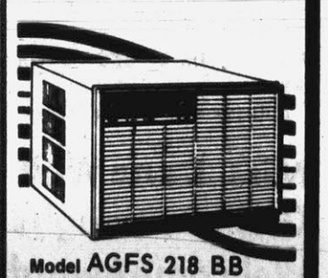
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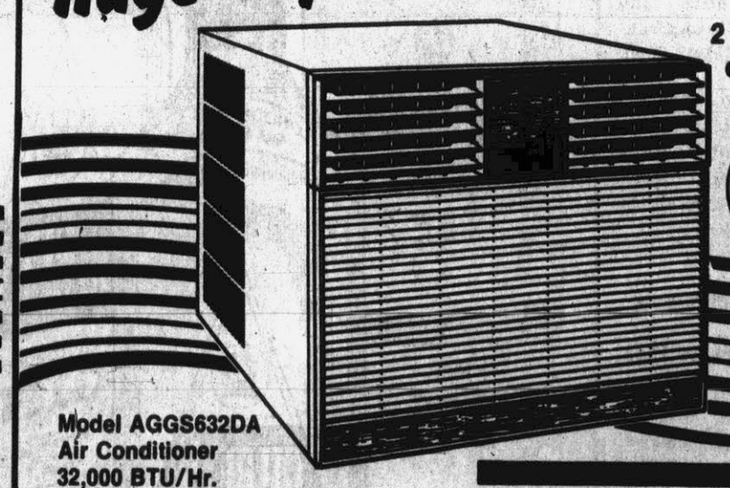
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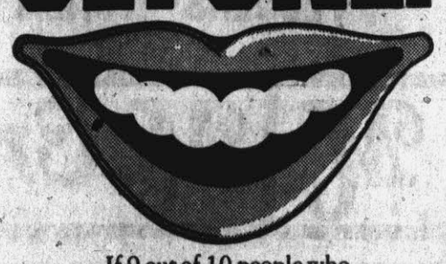
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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 18, 1971

Rose Athletes, Farley Honored At Fete



Rose Award Winners

A number of awards were presented last night at Rose High School at the Rampant All-Sports Banquet. Some of those winning were left to right, Robert Kear, Best Defensive Basketball; David Bullock, Most Outstanding Wrestler, Jimmy Hagans, Most Unselfish Basketball Player, Kim Harbin, Most Valuable Baseball Player, and Robbie Cox, Baseball Rookie of the Year. (See other pictures on page 8.) (Reflector Photo)

Rose High School honored its athletes last night, and also bid farewell to Bo Farley at the first annual Rampant All-Sports Banquet in the high school cafeteria.

The banquet, planned as an annual affair, will replace individual sports banquets in the future and will be held each spring just prior to the end of school. All athletic awards will be presented at this banquet.

Farley, retiring at the end of this year as Athletic Director at Rose High, was honored during the affair, which he presided over.

Dr. C. C. Cleetwood, superintendent of city schools, made the presentation of a gift certificate to Farley. "It's a privilege to pay tribute to a giant in the public school sports field," Cleetwood said.

"He has given his life to total service and Greenville can be glad he spent his years here," the superintendent said. He added that one coach from another area of the state called Farley the best three-sport coach around. Farley, during his more than 30 years with Rose High School, once handled the coaching of football, baseball and basketball at the school.

Farley told the students and guests that he had heard a lot about "a generation gap. There may be one," he said, "but there have been little change in the values of athletic competition.

"You learn that through hard work and dedication you can make the most of your abilities. After 50 years in athletics, I'm convinced that the greatest good comes to the high school athlete. He respects his high school coach more, and sets his standards during this time. During this time, boys become men and set their pattern by which they will live. The emphasis put on high school athletics is invaluable for the boys, his family and the total community."

"I will always cherish the years I've spent with you," Farley added. "Your troubles, your happiness and your successes will be mine."

Robert Alligood, principal of Rose High, also had praise for athletics. "It makes fine young men out of hardheaded boys," he said. "It's a means to an end — to develop fine young people into fine adults."

A number of awards were presented to the athletes during the program. All lettermen were presented with their letters in each sport.

Walter Harbin, president of the Touchdown-Boosters Club, was presented with the E. B. Aycock Award, for service by an adult to the athletic program.

David Bullock was named the Most Outstanding Wrestler for the second year in a row.

In basketball, Robert Kear was named the Best Defensive Player, while Jimmy Hagan was awarded the Most Unselfish Trophy.

Al Winn was named the tennis team's Most Valuable Player.

In baseball, Robbie Cox was named Rookie of the Year, while Kim Harbin was honored as the Most Valuable Player.

In swimming, Most Valuable awards went to Johnny Wooten and Mike Van Dyke, while Mont Wooten was named Most Improved. Al Winn received the Coach's Award.

Track awards included Most Outstanding Track Athlete to Calvin Moore; Most Improved to Jeff Cargile; Most Outstanding Field Athlete to Matthew Clark; and the Joey Steelman Memorial Award to Alex Allen.

Allen also received the Dixon Cup, as the outstanding senior athlete.

Bob Forbes was named the winner of the Kiwanis Sportsmanship Award, annually given to a senior.

Garr Waited To Be Sure On Game Winning Home Run For Braves

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Roadrunner was standing on the corner, watching the baseball go bye, bye.

"Yep, I just watched the ball from the batter's box after I hit it," said Atlanta's Ralph Garr, who carries the "Roadrunner" tag for his blinding speed. "I knew it was out of the park—but I was afraid it might go foul."

The reason for the freeze, Garr said, was that he wanted to conserve his energy—in case the ball was foul "and I would need all my strength to run on the next ball."

Turns out, his fears were foundless. The ball clattered into the left-field seats in fair territory and gave the Braves a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets in the 11th inning Monday night.

"I'll never forget that," said Atlanta's prize new left-fielder who also had game-tying homer in the 10th and beefed his batting average to a National League-leading .44 with a 3-for-6 night.

Pittsburgh beat Montreal 6-5, Philadelphia turned back Cincinnati 3-2 and Houston beat San Diego 2-0 in the only other National League action.

New York had AL Weis on third base with the potential lead run in the 11th inning when Atlanta's Bob Priddy threw one of his pitches over the catcher's head. But the ball ricocheted off a back wall and shot back before Weis had a chance to come home.

Garr not only made the timely hits, but timely catches as well. He made two robberies of drives in the outfield, including Bud Harrelson's long belt up the alley in left-center, which the "Roadrunner" simply outran.

Orlando Cepeda was another Brave hero, stroking a homer off Seaver to lead off the ninth that tied the game 2-2. New York's Don Clendenon then ripped his second homer of the game to give the Mets a 3-2 bulge before Garr came through.

Roberto Clemente, who unloaded a homer in the eighth, cracked a two-run triple in the ninth to give Pittsburgh a come-back victory over Montreal.

The Pirates trailed 5-4 when Gene Alley opened the last of the ninth with a single off Expos' reliever Mike Marshall. Gene Clines sacrificed Alley to second and he held there as Dave Cash beat out an infield hit.

Vic Davalillo flied out, but then Clemente hit the center field wall with his drive to score the tying and winning runs.

Clemente had left five runners stranded prior to his batting splurge, coaxing boos from the 6,431 faithful at Three Rivers Stadium.

Mike Ryan's tie-breaking homer in the eighth helped Philadelphia's Jim Bunning break a six-game losing streak.

Bunning checked the Reds on five hits for eight innings and drove in the Phillies' first two runs with a sacrifice fly and homer. Darrell Brandon pitched the ninth for Philadelphia, surviving a two-out triple by Bernie Carbo.

Don Wilson fired a four-hitter and Jack Hiatt and Jim Wynn delivered run-scoring singles in the Houston cause. The only run Wilson needed to gain his fourth victory in six decisions was an unearned tally in the second inning.

With two out, Doug Rader singled and Jesus Alou was safe on an error. Hiatt then sliced a single to score Rader. Wynn's infield single brought home Joe Morgan from third with Houston's other run in the eighth.

Two Pick Up First Victory

Trinity and Marantha got their first taste of victory last night in the Church Softball League, and First Christian is finding that it likes the taste, too.

Trinity downed Grace, 17-6, while Marantha beat St. Gabriel, 14-2, to give each winner their first victories of the year. Christian, which only recently picked up its first win, kept going, downing Oakmont, 6-4. In the other game, Meadowbrook nipped Black Jack, 4-2.

In the American League, St. James continues to lead with a 5-0 record, while Presbyterian is 4-1 and Meadowbrook is 5-2. They are followed by Belvoir, 4-2, Christian, 3-4, and Trinity and St. Gabriel, both 1-6.

Immanuel leads the National League with a 5-1 record, followed by Piney Grove, 4-2, Mt. Pleasant, 3-2, Black Jack and Oakmont, both 3-4, Grace, 2-5, and Marantha, 1-5.

First Christian pushed over three runs in the first inning, taking the lead for good. Billy Revels reached on an error and Billy West singled. Both scored on Jerry Jones' triple. He scored on Sheron Bannett's sacrifice fly.

In the third, Christian added another for a 4-0 lead, then picked up two more in the fifth, including a homer by West. All four of Oakmont's runs came in the seventh, on homers by Danny Singleton and Phil Martin.

Trinity pushed over a run in the first inning, but Grace came up with two in its half of the inning. Trinity then scored six in the second for a 7-2 lead, one which Grace could not overcome.

In the second, Kenneth Manning led off, reaching on an error. Don Buck singled and Glenn Worthington and Jackie Moye each doubled. The last two-bagger scored Worthington with the sixth run of the inning.

Trinity added one in the third, three in the fourth, two in the sixth and four in the seventh for its 18-run total. Grace picked up one more in the fourth, one in the fifth and two in the sixth.

Meadowbrook pushed over two runs in the first, but Black Jack scored once in the second and once more in the fifth to tie it up at 2-2.

Then, in the fifth, Meadowbrook scored twice to get the winning runs. Bunting singled and G. Bunting reached on an error. Heber singled and Owens doubled to drive in the two runs, giving Meadowbrook the victory.

In the other game, St. Gabriel scored a run in the first, but Marantha counted that with one in its half of the frams. Marantha then came up with two in the third, putting it into the lead for good.

Mike Cox doubled and Lavern Mills singled. Graham Mayo doubled, and Walter Gould singled, bringing the two runs in, for a 3-1 lead.

Marantha then went on to add four in the fourth, including a homer by Cox, four in the fifth and three in the sixth. St. Gabriel scored once in the sixth and once in the seventh.

Wednesday's Sports
Little League
Tar Heel
Moose vs. Integon
North State
Coca-Cola vs. Jaycees

Greene Central Takes The Title

GOLDSBORO — Greene Central gained a 3-0 victory over Charles B. Aycock yesterday at Eastern Wayne High School and thereby gained the Eastern Plains Conference baseball title.

The win will send Greene Central into the 3-A State Playoffs which open this afternoon. The Rams were to meet Havelock, the Northeastern Conference champion, this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the East Carolina University field.

Greene Central got all it needed in the first inning of play. Robert Ivey singled and Mike Perry followed with another hit. Danny Whitley sacrificed to move them up, and was safe on an error on the play. Bob Scott then singled, scoring both Ivey and Perry for a 2-0 lead.

It stayed that way until the seventh inning, when Greene Central picked up its final run. Billy Williamson reached on a fielder's choice and then scored when Ivey doubled.

Perry led the Ram hitting with three, while Ivey had two.

Danny Whitley hurled the first five innings of the game, giving up just one hit. He struck out three and walked four. Johnny Earl Johnson came on in the sixth, striking out four and walking two, while also giving up a hit.

G. Central	200 000 1—3 6 0
C.B. Aycock	000 000 0—0 2 1

Whitley, Johnson (6) and Scott; Durham and Holland.

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Kiwanis Rally To Defeat R.C.

The Kiwanis nipped R. C. Cola, 5-4, yesterday in the North State Little League to remain unbeaten in two games.

The Kiwanis and Optimists are tied for the league lead with 2-0 records, while the Lions are 1-1, followed by the Jaycees, 0-1 and R. C. Cola, 1-2, and Coca-Cola, 0-2.

The Kiwanis pushed over two runs in the first inning. Sid Ashby singled and took second on an error. He stole third and Randy Britt walked. Kent Phillips singled in Ashby and drove Britt to Third. He scored from there on an error.

In the second, R. C. came up with a run. Bryant Morton singled and scored when Bill Tugwell's ball to the outfield was errored.

The Kiwanis made it 3-1 with a run in the top of the third. David Middleton doubled and moved to third on Britt's out. He scored a passed ball.

R. C. then came up with three runs in the third to take a 4-3 lead. Bill Ellington singled and Mike Brown tripled to score him. A passed ball let Brown come over with the tieing run. Ricky Bolonde singled and scored on Morton's double, putting R. C. into the lead.

The Kiwanis came back in the sixth to take the win, however. Brad Brown walked and was wild pitched to second. Greg Dail was hit by a pitch and two passed balls scored Brown and moved Dail to third. He scored when Middleton reached on an error, giving the Kiwanis the lead again, 5-4, and they held on to win it.

Kiwanis	201 002—5 5 2
R.C. Cola	013 000—4 9 5

Fund Begun For Newtons

FARMVILLE — The Dickie Newton Memorial Fund has been established by the Student Government at Farmville High School.

Newton, an outstanding athlete at Farmville High School, was drowned Friday while on a class outing near Morehead City.

A spokesman for the student government said that donations could be given to any Farmville High School student or teacher. Checks should be made payable to the Dickie Newton Memorial Fund.

Proceeds from the fund will go to aid the wife and infant child of Newton.

Gregory Inks Pact

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Jim Gregory, co-captain of the 1971 East Carolina University basketball team, signed a contract yesterday with the Memphis Pros of the American Basketball Association.

Gregory, who is the leading East Carolina scorer over a three-year period, amassed over 1,100 points during his three-year varsity career for the Pirates.

This past year, he was named the team's Most Valuable Player, and also shared Southern Conference Player of the Year honors with William & Mary's Tom Jasper.

The two led the scoring in the conference most of the year. Gregory finished with just over 18 points per game for the year, and was one of the leading rebounders in the conference also.

Exchange Nips Pepsi By 6-4

The Exchange rallied from a 3-1 deficit in the fifth inning yesterday and took a 6-4 victory over Pepsi-Cola in the Tar Heel Little League.

The win moved the Exchange into sole possession of third place in the loop. The Elks and Graniteers are tied for first with 1-0 records, while the Exchange is 2-1. The Moose are 1-1, followed by Integon, 0-1, and Pepsi, 0-2.

The Exchange scored a run to open the game in the first. Tom Bunch doubled to left and scored on Alston Daniels' double.

But Pepsi-Cola came right back with three in the bottom of the frame. McDonald Avery singled and stole second. Dana Kendrick walked and Mark Conway reached on an error, loading the bases. John Coffman singled, scoring Avery and Conway. Timmy Eubanks singled home Conway for a 3-1 margin.

In the fifth, the Exchange came up with four runs to take the lead for good. Perry Cox walked and Bobby Boseman got a hit. Darrell Roebuck also singled, loading the bases. Daniels walked, forcing in Cox. Joel Hargett also walked, bringing in Boseman with the tieing run. John Cleetwood followed with another walk, scoring Roebuck and Jerry Avery singled in Daniels for the 5-3 lead.

One more scored in the sixth. Boseman reached on an error and scored when Roebuck also reached on a miscue.

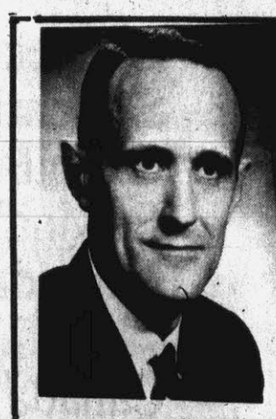
In the bottom of the sixth, Pepsi scored its last run. Kendrick doubled and scored on Conway's double.

Exchange	100 041—6 7 2
Pepsi-Cola	300 001—4 9 3

Church Softball
Immanuel vs. Presbyterian
Christian vs. Piney Grove
Oakmont vs. Belvoir
Mt. Pleasant vs. Trinity

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California Hopes Are Shaved Off By Blade

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Minnesota got three smooth shaves from one Blade and the California Angels were left with nothing but the nubs.

Tom "The Blade" Hall came out of the Twins' bullpen in the ninth inning Monday night and struck out three successive pinch-hitters, stranding the tying run on third base and saving a 3-2 Minnesota victory over the Angels.

The 155-pound fireballer, working in relief of Bert Blyleven after singles by Ken McMullen and John Stephenson put the Twins in a deep hole with noboby out, fanned Billy Cowan, Ken Berry and Jim Fregosi to end the game.

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston nipped Detroit 3-2, the New York Yankees downed Baltimore 6-3 and Cleveland beat Washington 6-3.

At Anaheim, the Twins overcame a 2-0 California lead on George Mitterwald's two-run homer and Jim Nettles' run-scoring single in the fifth inning.

Blyleven, nicked for two unearned runs in the second, went on to strike out 12 and stymied the Angels on five hits until the ninth, when McMullen stroked a leadoff single and raced to third on Stephenson's single.

Hall, who struck out 184 batters in 155 innings last season, then came on to snuff out the rally.

Rod Carew got the Twins started in the fifth with a bunt single—their first hit off lefthander Rudy May—and Mitterwald blasted his first homer of the year to tie it 2-2. Jim Holt followed with a double and nettles, recalled from the minors over the weekend, stroked the decisive single.

Alex Johnson, benched for two games by Angels' Manager Lefty Phillips because of his lacklustre play, returned to the lineup and poked one hit in four trips to the plate.

The Red Sox widened their East Division lead over second-place Baltimore to 2½ games, coming from behind on George Scott's two-run double in the fifth and then staving off the Tigers with the help of a sensational catch by left fielder Carl Yastrzemski.

With one on and two out in the seventh, Yastrzemski raced to the wall in left center and made a leaping stab of Willie Horton's long drive against the scoreboard, robbing the Detroit slugger of a potential game-tying extra base hit.

Horton slammed a two-run homer off Ray Culp, 4-2, in the fourth to give the Tigers a 2-1 edge, but Scott's two-out double in the fifth scored Luis Aparicio and Reggie Smith, sending former Cy Young Award winner Dean Chance down to his sixth loss in as many decisions.

Roy White poled his seventh homer of the season—a two-run shot on a 3-0 pitch in the first inning—and Gene Michael slapped two run-producing singles to lead the Yankees past the Orioles.

Catcher Elrod Hendricks hit a two-run homer for the Orioles, but his error at the plate in the eighth enable New York to draw away with two unearned runs. Mel Stottlemyre picked up the victory, his fourth against one setback, with eighth-inning relief help from Jack Aker.

Home runs by John Lowenstein and Hawk Harrelson staked the Indians to an early 4-0 lead and they held off Washington in a game marked by a jarring collision between left fielder Lowenstein, center fielder Vada Pinson and shortstop Jack Heideman that forced all three to the sidelines.

They ran together chasing Tom McCraw's looping fly ball to left center.



Show Off Awards

More Rose High School Athletic Award winners show off their trophies after last night's banquet. From left to right, first row are, Jeff Cargile, Most Improved in Track; Matthew Clark, Most Outstanding Field Athlete; second row, Bob Forbes, Kiwanis Sportsmanship Award; Alex Allen, Joey Steelman Memorial Award and Dixon Cup for outstanding senior athlete; and Calvin Moore, Most Outstanding Track Athlete. (Reflector Photo)

NCAA, AAU Feud May Be Ready To Thaw

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A pollible thaw in the long standing feud between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union was hinted Tuesday by the president of the NCAA.

Dr. Earl Ramer indicated in a carefully prepared statement after meeing with AAU President Jack Kelly of Philadelphia, that relations might improve between the two organizations.

"While no commitments involving either organization were made, it is my feeling that through improved understand of our mutual concerns, a greater cooperation may develop." Ramer said.

Ramer, faculty chairman of athletics at the University of Tennessee, was joined in the talks with kelly and other AAU officials by Charles Neinas, assistant NCAA executive director, and Bob Woodruff, Tennessee athletic director and a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

In addition to Kelly, the AAU was represented by Secretary Richard Harkins and Ollan Cassell, assistant executive director.

Kelly sought the meeting with the NCAA officials in an effort to try to resolve the two groups over administrati of amateur athletics in the United States.

Ramer said problems confronting the organizations were discussed "in an open and cordial manner."

The NCAA president said he would advise his organization's council and other appropriate groups and induviduals of the discussions.

The NCAA-AAU feud centers on which group shall control track meets and other amateur athletic events.

The AAU has been the traditional governing body but the NCAA has prohibited college athletes from participating in AAU meets under threat of stripping them of their scholarship.

NCAA schools, which supply most of the athletes for track and similar events, maintain they should have control over meets in which collegians appear.

ABA Finals Set Tonite

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — The Utah Stars and Kentucky Colonels, bruised and exhausted after six rowdy playoff games, will settle the American Basketball Association championship tonight in the seventh and final game.

The game, sold out at 13,208 only two hours after Kentucky tied the series at 3-3 Saturday in Louisville, Ky., will be televised locally and back to Kentucky.

Both teams were runners-up in their divisions, Kentucky losing out to Virginia in the East and Utah placing second to defending ABA champion Indiana in the West.

The Stars took the first two games against Kentucky in the Salt Palace, lost the next two at Louisville, won at the Salt Palace and then lost at Louisville.

The games at Louisville were decided in the closing seconds; the ones at Salt Lake, where Kentucky has yet to win in six games—including regular season, were not close.

The winning team in tonight's game will split $48,130 and the losing team, $40,130.

The coaches, Frank Ramsey of Kentucky and Bill Sharman of Utah, played together for the Boston Celtics and they use the same plays. Both teams live by the fast break.

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	21	12	.636	—
Pittsburgh	21	14	.600	1
St. Louis	20	15	.571	2
Chicago	18	17	.514	4
Montreal	13	14	.481	5
Phila.	11	22	.333	10

West Division

San Fran.	27	10	.730	—
Atlanta	18	18	.500	8½
Los Angeles	18	19	.486	9
Houston	17	19	.472	9½
Cincinnati	13	22	.371	13
Chicago	10	25	.286	16

Monday's Results

Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 5

Atlanta 4, New York 3, 12 innings

Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2

Houston 2, San Diego 0

Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Montreal (Stoneman 4-2) at Pittsburgh (Johnson 2-2), night

New York (McAndrew 0-1) at Atlanta (McQueen 1-0), night

Philadelphia (Lersch 3-2) at Cincinnati (Gullett 3-2), night

San Diego (Arlin 2-4) at Houston (Forsch 0-0), night

San Francisco (Bryant 3-1) at Chicago (Pappas 4-4).

Los Angeles (Sutton 1-4) at St. Louis (Cleveland 3-2), night

Wednesday's Games

New York at Philadelphia, night

Montreal at Atlanta, night

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night

San Diego at Houston, night

San Francisco at Chicago

Los Angeles at St. Louis night

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	21	11	.656	—
Baltimore	19	14	.576	2½
New York	16	16	.500	5
Detroit	16	18	.471	6
Washington	15	20	.429	7½
Cleveland	13	20	.394	8½

West Division

Oakland	25	14	.641	—
Minnesota	19	17	.528	4½
Kansas City	18	19	.486	6
California	18	20	.474	6½
Milwaukee	14	18	.438	7½
Chicago	13	20	.394	9

Monday's Results

New York 6, Baltimore 3

Cleveland 6, Washington 3

Boston 3, Detroit 2

Minnesota 3, California 2

Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee (Pattin 3-3) at Oakland (Hunter 6-2), night

Minnesota (Lockwood 3-3) at California (Allen 2-1), night

Chicago (Wood 1-2) at Kansas City (Hedlund 3-2), night

Cleveland (McDowell 1-5) at Washington (McLain 4-5), night

Baltimore (Cuellar 3-1) at New York (Peterson 3-2), night

Detroit (Zepp 0-1) at Boston (Siebert 6-0), night

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee at Oakland, night

Minnesota at California, night

Chicago at Kansas City, night

Detroit at Cleveland, night

Baltimore at Washington, night

New York at Boston, night

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Swimming Winners

Al Winn, left, received awards for both swimming and tennis at last night's Rose Athletic Banquet. Winn was named the tennis team's Most Valuable Player, and received the Coach's Award in swimming. Johnny Wooten, center, was the Most Valuable Swimmer, along with Mike Van Dyke, not shown, while Mont Wooten, right, was the Most Improved Swimmer. (Reflector Photo)

Much Opposition Gone For Canonero's Triple

BALTIMORE (AP) — Canonero II, surprise winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, was scheduled to take a "victory" walk in front of the Pimlico stands today as a tug of war appeared to be developing for his services.

Meanwhile Canonero, who was to depart for New York Thursday for the June 5 Belmont Stakes, appeared to be facing steadily dwindling opposition for the third leg of the Triple Crown.

Pedro Baptista, who races the colt in the name of his son-in-law, Edgar Caibett, said he would be in Miami Thursday to discuss a $4 million bid from a Florida syndicate for the $1,200 yearling.

And the Venezuelan government, which controls racing in the colt's home country, reportedly was interested in buying the horse to spur interest in breeding in the South American nation.

"The government officials have said they would like to keep him at home," a spokesman said Monday, "to spur interest in breeding created by Canonero in the Derby and Preakness.

"But I doubt if the government can match the offer of the people in Miami," he continued. "If the government offers anything less, Mr. Baptista would be a poor businessman to accept it."

Baptista, a Caracas businessman, said he would have to retain four shares in any syndication, keep any earnings from the Belmont Stakes, with the horse running under the original ownership in the Belmont.

Canonero II, with a chance to become the first Triple Crown winner since Citation in 1948, has scared off quite a bit of opposition for the final leg.

Jim French, runner-up in the Derby and third in the Preakness, appears to be the only certain repeater from the previously beaten fields.

Eastern Fleet, runner-up by 1½ lengths in the Preakness as Canonero II set a Pimlico track record of 1:54 for 1 3-16 miles, is still a question mark.

Other possibilities for the Belmont include Good Behaving, who would be an entry with Jim French for trainer Johnny Campo; Bold Reasoning, unbeaten winner of the recent Withers Stakes; Run The Gantlet and On Your Toes.

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NCNB LOANS

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Mia's not married. Tia's not married.
Carmela's not married. Phoebe's not married.
Samantha's not married. Juanita's not married.
Carlotta's not married. Bettina's not married.
Edwina's not married. Amanda's not married.
Miranda's not married. Pollyanna's not married.
Finding 12 husbands, it's rough.
Canada Dry Bourbon, it's smooth. Take a few moments off from your offspring, Mr. Merchantfeather. Have a shot of Canada Dry.

Canada Dry. Bourbon to cry into.



Fifth $4.50
Half Gallon $10.40

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF. BOTTLED BY CANADA DRY DISTILLERS CO., NICHOLASVILLE, KY.

Worry Clinic

Jesus Stood For Self-Help

Jesus has been misrepresented for centuries by many socialistic clergymen. But Jesus believed in the American "free enterprise" system. He abhorred Socialism and Communism, as per the examples from the Bible which I have cited today. So use that "Bible Booklet" to make better Bible readers of your kiddies!

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

Case Q-549: Norman T., aged 28, is an insurance salesman.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "you spoke in our church a few weeks ago.

"And you said that Jesus advocated the American 'free enterprise' system.

"You also stated that He liked competition and thus would be opposed to the stagnation that monopoly always produces.

"Weren't you likewise just trying to shock the congregation when you suggested that Christ disapproved of Socialism and Communism?"

Beware, Monopoly

You readers may be the jury today!

For Jesus didn't even want monopoly in religion, as shown by the Gospels of both Mark (9:38-40), and Luke (9:49-50): "And John answered and said. Master, we saw one casting out devils in thy name; and we forbade him, because he followed not with us.

"And Jesus said unto him. Forbid him not; for he that is not against us, is for us."

Those passages clearly indicate that Jesus did not wish to restrict his preaching to any monopolistic sect or even the 12 Apostles!

Moreover, Christ pioneered our go-getter American advertising methods, for he picked 70 Disciples, sending them ahead of him, two by two, to act as advertising experts and advance press agents.

Christ also lauded the typical business competition of our "free enterprise" system.

For he ordered the "Communist" to hand over his lone talent to the "free enterpriser" who had competed in the market place and already doubled his money.

Maudlin clergymen have often misunderstood the Bible when they have espoused Socialism (which has reduced England to a 5th rate power) and Communism (which has failed Russia till she must now bully little neighbors to exist).

True enough, Jesus urged individual philanthropy and charity but never ordered State Welfare, which usually scatters taxes to help corral more votes on election day.

Christ also gave the 5,000 one free picnic, but he didn't keep up the giveaway program!



For he found that the sycophantic crowds began to flock around him just to "sponge" another free meal, instead of to learn the new ethical concepts He came to teach them.

Jesus likewise healed 10 lepers, plus a deaf man, a blind man, and a number of other invalids.

But he limited his healing to those very few people who showed enough initiative and faith, to contact Him for medical aid.

Jesus could easily have cured everybody in Palestine, if he had wished to produce a national medicare program!

But He didn't! Why?

"God helps those who help themselves," was our pioneer adage.

So send for my booklet "How to Stimulate Bible Reading," enclosing a long, stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents, and make more accurate Bible-addicts of your kiddies!

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

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)

Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q 9 3
♡ 2
◇ A K J 6 4
♣ K 3 2

WEST
♠ K 10 7 4
♡ A 9
◇ Q 10 7
♣ A 9 6 5

EAST
♠ 8 5
♡ Q J 10 8 6 5 4 2
◇ 9 3
♣ 4

SOUTH
♠ J 6 2
♡ K 7
◇ 8 5 2
♣ Q J 10 8 7

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
3 ♡	Pass	Pass	Dble.
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	Pass	Dble.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Ace of ♡

Holding six winners and a worthless hand defensively, East took advantage of his first seat position to preempt with an opening bid of three hearts. The next two players passed, and North properly reopened the proceedings with a takeout double. South dutifully responded with four clubs and now North took the bull by the horns and carried on to game. There was no way to determine how much or little his partner had because the preempt had consumed so much space. There appeared to be more to gain than lose by trying for game. West doubled the final bid.

West opened the ace of hearts and continued the suit, South winning the second trick with the king after he discarded a spade from dummy. West's double pretty well marked him with the missing high card strength — which indicated that declarer could expect both the queen of diamonds and the king of spades to be favorably located for him. There appeared nothing more to the hand than to draw trumps.

A club was led and when West followed with the five, the king was put up from dummy, a small club was returned and South put up the ten after East showed out. West ducked again and now declarer had something to think about. If he continued with the trumps, West could put up the ace and then return a diamond to lock his opponent in the dummy. South would be obliged to run the diamonds while West still retained the nine of clubs. On the fourth round declarer would have a choice of losing plays. If he discards a spade, West ruffs for the setting trick. If South ruffs the fourth diamond with the seven, he subjects himself to an overruff. If he ruffs with the queen, it establishes West's nine as the master trump.

South solved his problem by temporarily abandoning trumps, to lead a diamond and finessing North's jack. He then proceeded to cash the ace and king of diamonds in order to remove West's holding in that suit. Now a club was led to the jack and West was in with the ace.

Since West had only black cards left, there was no way he could prevent South from getting back in to draw the last trump. West choose to exit with a small spade. Declarer played the nine from dummy and when East followed with the five, South overtook with the jack of spades and drew the last trump and claimed the balance with good spades and diamonds.

Observe that if South does not play three rounds of diamonds before continuing the trump drawing, he will leave West with a diamond for an exit card that locks him up in the dummy before he has finished drawing trump.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



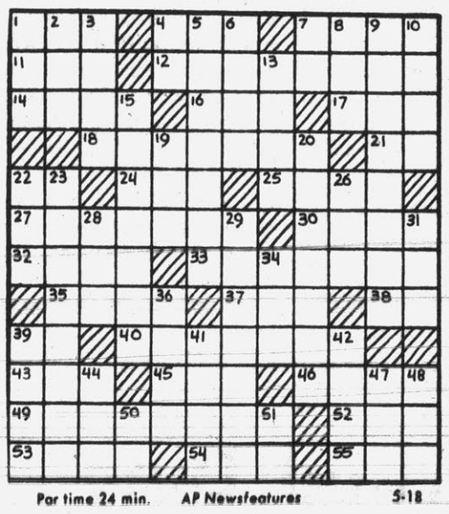
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Church sitting
4. Commercials
7. Pastel
11. French friend
12. Unsymmetrical
14. Point
16. Trifle
17. Person
18. Gun holder
21. At home
22. Exist
24. Flower wreath
25. Gusto
27. Welshes
30. IOU
32. Mutilate
33. Ease
35. Roasting stake
37. Trophy
38. Man's nickname
39. Greek letter
40. War horse
43. Land measure
45. Hatchet
46. Avoid
49. High explosive
52. Aforetime
53. Redact
54. Diocese
55. Some

DOWN

1. Moccasin
2. Ratite bird
3. Desire
4. Indian madder
5. Personal file
6. Blemish
7. Jumbled type
8. Trouble
9. Soothing
10. Biblical garden
13. Canal
15. Controversial
19. Shank
20. Cooking formulas
22. Projection
23. Deliberate
26. Haggard novel
28. Compress
29. Hide
31. Mr. Kennedy
34. Pull
36. Conjunction
39. Identify
41. Spotted deer
42. Ostrich
44. Yale
47. Jardiniere
48. French marshal
50. Neuter pronoun
51. Engineer's degree



Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-18

James Corbett, world heavyweight boxing champion from 1892 to 1897, was known as Gentleman Jim because of his courteous manner out of the ring.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Hillbillies
8:00 Green Acres
8:30 Hee Haw
9:30 In The Family
10:00 Justice
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

WEDNESDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:20 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Flipper
5:00 Daniel Boone
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 Early News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Men At Law
8:30 To Rome
9:00 Medical Center
10:00 Hawaii Five O
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 F Troop
7:30 Julia
8:00 Don Knotts
9:00 Movies
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

WEDNESDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Real McCoys
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Virg Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood Sq
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Divorce Court
1:30 Memory Game
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Bright Promise
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Movie
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 F Troop
7:30 Shiloh
9:00 Ernie Ford
10:00 Four In One
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:00 News
7:30 Mod Squad
8:30 Movie
10:00 Marcus Welby
11:00 News
11:30 Showcase

WEDNESDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St
9:30 David Frost
10:30 LaLanne
11:00 Gourmet
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 A World Apart
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make a Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen Hosp
3:30 One Life
4:00 Password
4:30 Theater
6:25 You First
6:30 ABC News
7:00 News
7:30 Eddies Father
8:00 Room 222
8:30 Smith Fam
9:00 On A Rooftop
10:30 NFL Action
11:00 News
11:30 Showcase

Tax Referendum Forum Tonight

A pro and con meeting concerning the Sales Tax Referendum will be held for the public benefit at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the City Council Chambers in the Municipal Building.

Sponsored by the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters, the forum will feature T. E. Yarbrough, Associate Professor of Political Science, speaking on the disadvantages of the proposed sales tax increase. Pitt County Commissioner R. L. Martin talks for advantages of the proposed sales tax increase. A dicussion period will follow.

The League has distributed throughout the county over 4000 brochures on the Sales Tax Referendum containing arguments of proponents and opponents of the proposed sales tax increase.

Mrs. Charles Cain Chairman of the Voters Service Committee, has announced the committees which served for this Sales Tax Forum. Speakers, Mrs. Robert Hursey; Brochure Compilation, Miss Margaret Blanchard; Distribution, Mrs. Myron Caspar, Mrs. Walter Savage, Mrs. Emmett Walsh, Mrs. James Rees, Mrs. C. H. Rand, Mrs. George Jackson, all of Greenville, Mrs. Joseph House of Grifton and Mrs. M. J. Moore of Ayden.

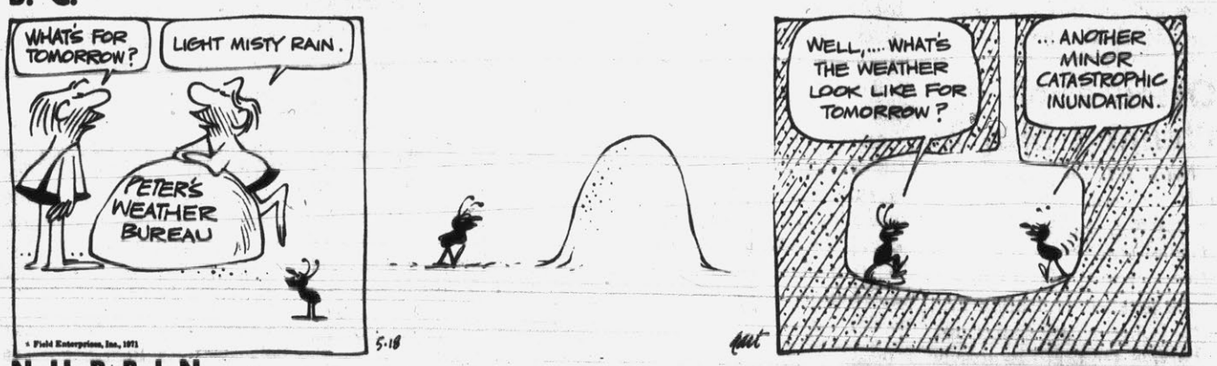
League members Mrs. George Weigand and Mrs. T. E. Yarbrough took part in a discussion of the Sales Tax Referendum on WFAG radio, Farmville last Saturday morning.

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Directed by ARNE MATTSSON
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THE PHANTOM

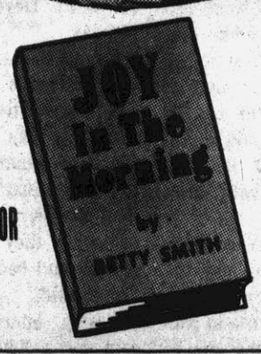


JULIET JONES



People Said They Were Too Young For Love—





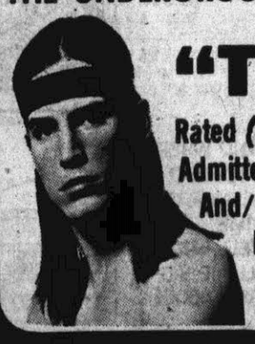
RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN
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Joy In The Morning
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Starring "Country Joe And The Fish"
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Shows 2-4:20-6:40-9:00

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NOW THRU WED.
ANDY WARHOL, KING OF THE UNDERGROUND FILM MAKERS PRESENTS
"TRASH"



Rated (X) No One Under 18 Admitted! If Strong Language And/or Images Offend You, Do Not See This Film!
C-O-L-O-R
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THURS.! "COOL HAND LUKE" Also "BULLITT"



PORTRAIT UNVEILING — N. C. State Treasurer Edwin M. Gill (left), A. J. Fletcher (center) and ECU President Dr. Leo Jenkins (right) stand before the portrait of Fletcher, painted by Greenville artist Sara Balkeslee Speight. The unveiling was held at the dedication of the Fletcher Music Building on campus at East Carolina University Sunday. (Photo by ECU News Bureau)

Purdue Honors Native Of Pitt

AUBURN, Ala. — Purdue University honored Auburn University's Engineering Dean J. Grady Cox as one of its "Distinguished Alumni" in ceremonies recently.

The award is made each year to 10 of Purdue's most outstanding alumni and past awards have included such notables as Astronauts Gus Grissom and Neil Armstrong.

Dr. Cox, a native in Winterville, N.C., has spent most of his professional career at the executive level of industry or the administrative level in higher education. His standing as a registered professional engineer in Alabama in three areas reflects a broad range of academic preparation.



J. GRADY COX

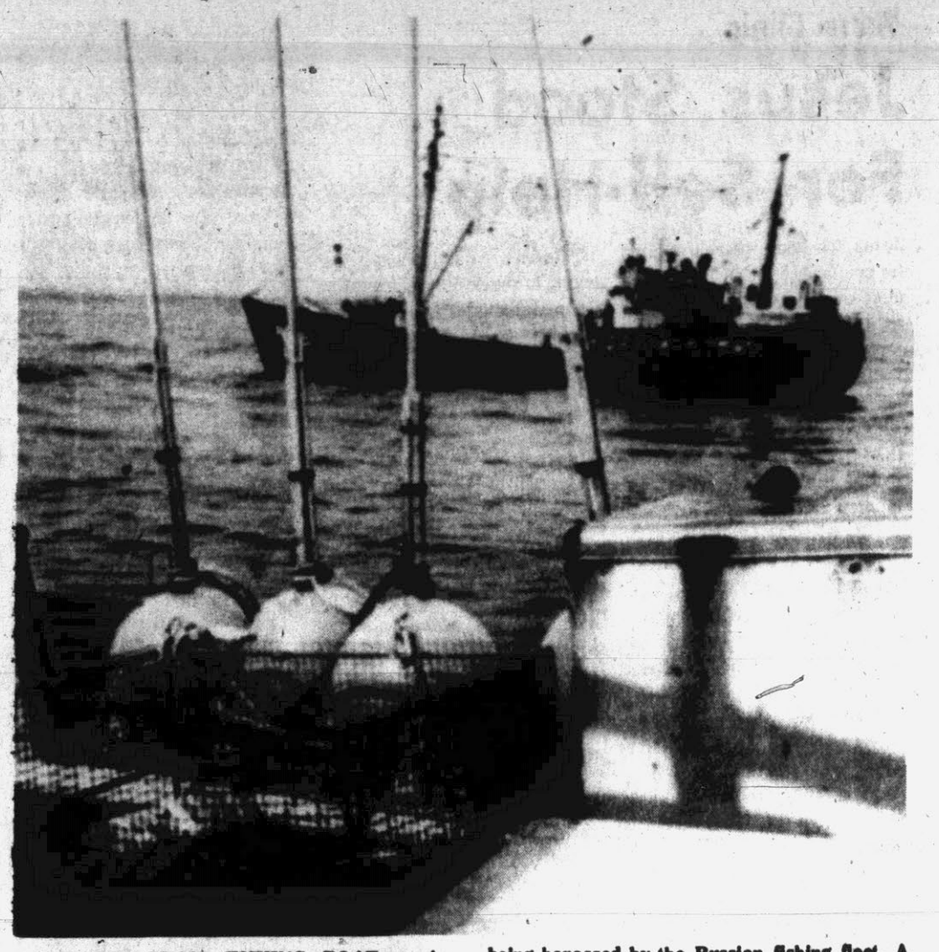
He holds the B.S. in chemical engineering and the M.S. in mathematics from Auburn University and the Ph. D. from Purdue. He served as assistant director of North Carolina Operations Analysis Standby Unit and as head of Vitro Corporation's Mathematical Service Department before returning to Auburn in 1958 as a member of the mechanical engineering staff.

After receiving the Ph. D. in 1964 he became head of the Department of Industrial Engineering. He was then appointed assistant dean and later as associate dean of the school.

He was appointed dean of the School of Engineering in 1969.

Cox is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, Pi Tau Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, National Scoeity of Professional Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Operations Research Society of America. He is listed in Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, and American Men of Science.

He is married to the former Jean Ranson of Tallahassee and they have two children.



RUSSIANS TRAIL FISHING BOAT — A Russian fishing trawler trails the New Bedford lobster boat "Wily Fox", foreground, 85 miles off the coast of Nantucket. Capt. Joseph Maillet of the "Wily Fox" says his boat and others are being harassed by the Russian fishing fleet. A U.S. delegation will meet at sea Wednesday with the commander of the Russian fishing fleet in hopes of ending the conflict. (AP Wirephoto)

SST Will Find Little Comfort In The Senate

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American supersonic transport, revived last week by the House will find no comfort in the Senate, a survey shows.

Only 42 senators are committed to federal subsidies for SST development, according to an Associated Press poll, while 52 are firmly against the project.

The tally could rise even more against the plane by the time the Senate votes Wednesday because some members who supported the SST in the past indicate they are strongly considering switching positions.

Since the last SST vote, March 24, when the roll-call was 51-46 to cut off spending, one senator has switched publicly while no SST opponent has gone to the other side.

While the same elements are at work against the SST as in the past—environmental protectionists and critics of government spending practices—a new and apparently telling argument has been picked up from an unlikely source: William Allen, board chairman of Boeing Co., prime SST contractor.

Again and again in Senate debate opponents have pointed to Allen's statement that a start-up for renewed SST production will cost between $500 million and $1 billion.

Allen made the estimate after last week's 201-197 House vote to turn the SST termination fund into revival money. Last March the House joined the Senate in stopping development subsidies after previously supporting the spending.

Previous SST supporters who said they would vote against the project or were wavering cited Allen's statements as prime reasons.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, was an SST leader in previous Senate rounds but said Monday he will be against the project "from here out."

Ellender said he believes the House had voted "more or less in the dark" to revive SST and would have taken the opposite action had it heard Allen's cost estimates.

Orientation Is Planned May 26

North Pitt High School will hold an orientation program Wednesday, May 26, for parents of eighth grade students who will attend North Pitt next fall.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. in the school auditorium.

Parents are urged to present questions concerning their children's academic future at North Pitt High School.

The auditorium is located in the north end of the building.

Three Cars Meet At Intersection

One person was reported injured in a three-vehicle collision at the intersection of Fourth and Reade Streets here yesterday about 2:10 p.m.

Police identified drivers involved in the collision as Hugh Gotrell Spinks, 21, of 209 Oak St., Betty Gaines Kittrell of 600 Elm St., and Pauline McLawhorn Case of 414 West Villege Dr.

Mrs. Kittrell was reported injured in the collision that resulted in an estimated $75 damage to the Spinks vehicle, $400 damage to the Kittrell auto and $250 damage to the Case vehicle.

Mrs. Case was charged by officers with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

First Winner Of B-W Award

G. Michael Lyndon is the winner of the 1971 Burroughs Wellcome National Merit One Thousand Dollar Scholarship, it has been announced by the company.

This scholarship is given in cooperation with the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. This nonrenewable one-time award is made to a North Carolina student who is a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Lyndon is a senior at the Bessemer City High School in Bessemer City. He plans to take pre-medicine at Harvard College. He is the first winner of this particular B. W. Co. scholarship.

5 Years For Bomb Threat

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — William Luther Jackson III, a Waverly lumber company employe convicted of threatening to blow up an Eastern Airlines flight Sept. 19, was sentenced Monday in U.S. District Court to five years in prison.

Jackson, who made the threat during a telephone conversation with a reservations agent in the airline's Tampa, Fla., office to which his call had been routed, appealed the sentence by Judge Richard B. Kellam.

The sentence is subject to modification after receipts of a report and recommendations from the director of the Bureau of Prisons.

Jackson was convicted by a federal jury March 18.

It was his second trial on the charge. The first, Feb. 1 and 2, was declared a mistrial after the jury deliberated almost four hours and failed to reach a verdict.

Forest Fire Being Curbed

ELY, Minn. (AP) — U.S. Forest Service officials say a blaze in the Boundary Waters Canoe area of Superior National Forest has been held to 23 square miles and they expect it to be under control today.

Up to 550 fire fighters worked to control the blaze since it was spotted Friday from a patrol aircraft, and officials sent 200 home Monday night as conditions improved.

A half-inch of rain and low winds helped fire fighters hold the fire Monday to the 23 square miles it had covered by late Sunday.

Damage and fire fighting costs were estimated at almost $1 million late Monday.

The region—about nine miles south of the Canadian border in northeastern Minnesota—is prime for hunting deer and ruffed grouse in fall.

Officials said the blaze apparently was started by man, but the exact cause has not been determined.

Prices Halved On Remaining Magazines

You can be had for half-price now, according to Rose High School principal Robert Alligood.

In making this statement, the educator referred to an item that until today sold for $1.00—the first literary magazine published by Rose High students.

The principal noted that the decision to sell You for 50 cents was based on several factors, the primary one being to give as many people as possible an opportunity to purchase a copy to see what the high school students have accomplished in this creative field.

You, offset in black and white, contains a number of illustrations, essays, poems and short stories, all contributions from Rose High students, members of Miss Anne Nelson's class in advanced writing.

While the supply of copies lasts, any interested person can get copies from the high school office.

Pollution Standards On Lake Clash On 2 Sides

By ED ROWLAND
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Lake Wylie, a 12,000-acre reservoir on the North Carolina-South Carolina border, has "No Swimming" signs posted at public beaches on the South Carolina shore.

On the opposite banks, North Carolina authorities permit swimming.

This doesn't mean the South Carolina side is dirtier than the North Carolina side. The only difference is in the states' technical classifications of the lake.

In 1954, the South Carolina Board of Health classified Lake Wylie as a public water supply. Water from lakes under that classification must be treated before it is drunk. Since swimmers sometimes swallow water, South Carolina doesn't allow swimming in Lake Wylie.

The Board of Health is responsible for enforcement of the ruling, but until last year there apparently was litle enforcement.

Meanwhile, North Carolina's Department of Water and Air Resources in 1962 classified Lake Wylie as suitable for both public drinking and recreational use. That decision was made after a public hearing at which South Carolina officials were present.

The difference in classifications may end after the South Carolina Pollution Control Authority gathers evidence at a hearing in Columbia May 25. The topic will be reclassification of Lake Wylie and six other bodies of water.

Residents of the two states and other users of Lake Wylie have protested the newly enforced no-swimming rule in South Carolina and wondered how one state could make that decision and the other state the opposite. The lake, just south of Charlotte, followed the bed of the Catawba River and is divided, roughly 60-40, between South Carolina and North Carolina.

It has been in existence since the late J. B. Duke had the dam built half a century ago as the first lake in the area to provide cooling for Duke Power Co. steam generators.

John Jenkins, the chief sanitary engineer for the South Carolina Board of Health at Columbia, says tests made by his staff since fall show Lake Wylie water is suitable for swimming. It's merely the classification of public usage which caused the "no swimming" signs to go up.

Jenkins said his office took jurisdiction over enforcing Pollution Control Authority classifications when he went to work in Columbia nine months ago. And he said his agency is working closely with the health board in determining whether a new classification is warranted.

Mike Creel of the Pollution Control Authority in Columbia said the 1954 ruling was made before the recreation potential of Lake Wylie was recognized.

Creel added, "There's a very good chance it's already safe (for swimming.)" He said tests in the past few weeks revealed nothing unusual.

Darwin Coburn of the Department of Air and Water Resources in Raleigh said similar tests on the Tar Heel side show the same results, except for some industrial and community pollution in one tributary of the lake.

And Duke Power spokesman Dick Pierce says his firm constantly tests the water and shares the results with any public agency that wants them.

"It's in much better shape than years ago when all the little towns dumped raw sewage in," he said.

Switched Duty With Brother

YARMOUTH, Maine (AP) — The father of an Army rifleman whose older brother went to Vietnam to finish out his tour of duty says the younger brother is now en route back to Vietnam.

Carleton R. Storer added Monday night that the older brother, Wesley, 22, was being held by military authorities in Vietnam and could be sentenced to five years in a South Vietnamese prison for illegal entry.

Storer said Wesley, himself kept out of the war by a bad leg, agreed to impersonate his brother Glenn, 21, after the radio operator-rifleman came home to Yarmouth April 9 for a two-week leave after five months in Vietnam.

Storer said Glenn was shipped out of Ft. Devens, Mass., late Monday.

He said that a few weeks after Glenn's leave ended federal officials notified him that someone was impersonating Glenn in Vietnam and asked him to verify identification. "It was then he learned that all this switching they'd been kicking around had become a reality," Storer said.

Wesley, interviewed in Vietnam by a CBS-TV newsman, said his brother's buddies covered up for him, but he was turned in the day before a march into the field.

Storer, who also has a 17-year-old son and a 5-year-old daughter, said that after hearing from federal authorities he contacted Glenn's girl friend and the next day Glenn called from Virginia. He then returned to Portland to surrender to federal authorities, his father said.

"Glenn didn't want to go back," his father recalled. "He told us it's all pointless over there and that they were playing games with his life."

Storer, an engineer, said Glenn had worked with his surveying crews before he entered the service and had never been interested in antiwar movements. "But he was embittered when he came back," Storer said.

Pastor Returns From Oklahoma

The Rev. M. A. Howell of Greenville has returned from Tulsa, Okla., where he attended the Fourth Annual Conservative Preachers' Convention, sponsored by the Christian Crusade, anti-communist ministry of Dr. Billy James Hargis.

Studied by Rev. Howell, pastor of Faith Assembly of God Church here, and approximately 300 other preachers and evangelists were subjects like Vietnam and the prisoner of war issue, rise of Satan worship, urban disorders, revolutionary groups, prophetic preaching, persecution of Christians behind the Iron Curtain, and the growing need for Christian education of youth. Lecturers included many well-known conservatives in the fields of religion and education.

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WIDOW NEXT DOOR

BEARSDEN, Scotland (AP) Samuel Craig, 64, and Mrs. Catherine Hunter, 50, who have lived next door to each other for 30 years, plan to marry. Craig, a physics teacher, has been a widower three years. Mrs. Hunter has been a widow 10 years.



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Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having this day qualified as Executrix of the Will of Rodney H. Roberson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the executrix at Greenville, N. C., P. O. Box 546 on or before the 28th day of October, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make payment to the said executrix.

This the 20th day of April, 1971.

(Mrs.) Pauline Bell Roberson,
Executrix

R. B. Lee, Atty.

April 27; May 4, 11, 18

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

BONNEVILLE 1969, 2 door hardtop, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, power windows, 6 way seats, $2595, 124 Colonial Trailer Park, Greenville.

BUICK 1968 ELECTRA, 225, 4 door, hardtop, radio, heater, automatic power steering and brakes, factory air, electric windows & seats. Brown with brown vinyl top. $2895, Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CAMARO 1968, silver-gray for sale, 3 speed. Also N-24" boys bicycle. Call 752-9350 or 758-5109.

CHEVROLET 1964, 4-DOOR, extra nice, power steering, radio, $595. Call 756-1007 after 5 p.m.

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CHEVY II 1971 2 door, 550, V-8 straight drive, power steering, radio, heater, rally wheels, yellow, black vinyl top. 1850 miles, $3295. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

MUSTANG 1966, 2+2, red, Hurst mags and shifter, $995. Call 746-3751, Ayden.

FOR A-1 USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.

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PONTIAC 1969 CONVERTIBLE, 34,000 actual miles, like new, 428 engine, factory mags. Call 752-3552 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC 1969 FIREBIRD, 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic power steering, 350 engine, green with gold bucket seats, gold interior, $2395. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

PONTIAC 1969 Bonneville, 4 door, hardtop, fully equipped, with air. 1969 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, hardtop, equipped with air. Downtown Motors, Ayden, 746-6892.

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Female Help Wanted

PART TIME to take inventory in local stores. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to I.C.C., Box 304, Paramus, N.J. 07652.

WOMAN TO DO housework and to keep two children ages 4 and 6 in the home. Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 756-1781.

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FULL TIME HELP wanted on cattle ranch, farm experience necessary. Call 752-7496.

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FOR RENT: One 3 bedroom bungalow and one 46 ft. house trailer at Atlantic Beach. Day phone 758-3276, night 758-1505.

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North Viets And VC Suffer Supply Losses

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military officials say only about one out of each eight tons of supplies North Vietnam put into the Ho Chi Minh trail got through to its troops in South Vietnam and Cambodia during the recent six-month dry season.

This amounted to about 7,500 tons of supplies, about 18,500 less than needed, and was the lowest total to pass down the trail in several years, the officials calculate.

They say that night and day attacks on North Vietnamese trucks by U.S. planes caused the bulk of the supply loss with the South Vietnamese ground operation into Laos also sharing credit.

American military analysts claim more than 22,000 North Vietnamese trucks were destroyed or damaged between Nov. 1 and May 4, roughly twice as many as in the comparable dry season last year.

The analysts say the cut in the supplies means North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops will lack ammunition and other military necessities until the next dry season in the fall.

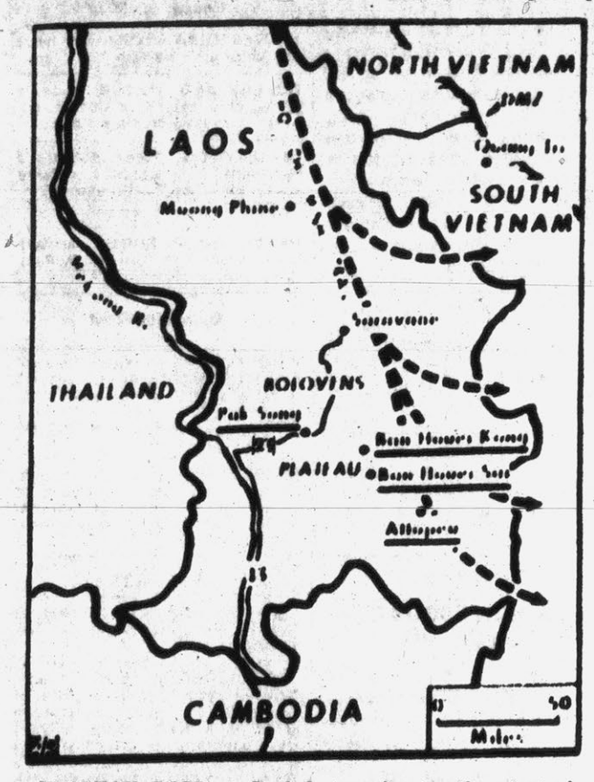
This means the Northern and Viet Cong troops will be in no position to threaten major offensives when the dry weather returns in November, they say and Hanoi will have to gear up another big resupply drive against strong U.S. air opposition.

U.S. officials indicate the result will be a continued U.S. troop withdrawal without serious threat to shrinking American forces in South Vietnam.

U.S. military officials say the North Vietnamese sent more than 57,300 tons into the Ho Chi Minh trail in the 1968-69 dry season and got about 12,400 tons through to their forces. At the time, they still had access to other supplies through a Cambodian seaport.

In the 1969-70 dry season, Hanoi succeeded in pushing through about 19,000 tons of supplies out of about 55,500 put into the trail, officials said.

Before the most recent dry season opened last autumn, however, North Vietnam lost access to the Cambodian port because of the changeover in Cambodia's government.



PLATEAU LOST — Shaded area locates the strategic Bolovens Plateau in southern Laos where a dispatch reported North Vietnamese forces in almost total control. The report said Laos forces were driven from Pak Song and Ban Houei Sat, with Attopeu already in hands of the North Vietnamese and their forces advancing on Laotian-held Ban Houei Kong, the North Vietnamese had in effect, total control of the area. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Laos Town Is Nearly Wiped Out

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — A heavy rocket attack virtually wiped out the small Laotian town of Ban Dong Hene on the western edge of the Ho Chi Minh trail, in the second day of stepped-up assaults by North Vietnamese forces in the Laotian panhandle, authorities reported.

Some veteran observers of the Laotian scene said the surge of attacks may be an attempt to pressure Premier Souvanna Phouma into demanding an end to U.S. bombing of the North Vietnamese supply routes through southern Laos.

While action in South Vietnam and Cambodia was generally light and scattered, one official commented that "the Communists are hitting more places at the same time in Laos than I can remember ever before."

The North Vietnamese on Sunday seized the towns of Pak Song and Ban Houei Sai, giving them control of almost all of the Bolovens plateau, at the southern end of the panhandle.

Dong Hene is about 100 miles northwest of the plateau, on Highway 9 between the Laotian government's regional military headquarters at Savannakhet and Muong Phalane, on the western edge of the Ho Chi Minh trail. The North Vietnamese took Muong Phalane two weeks ago.

Dong Hene had a population of about 1,500. An official in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, said soldiers and civilians began fleeing when the first barrage of rockets came in Monday afternoon.

"About 75 per cent of Dong Hene went up in flames," he reported, but he said he had no information on casualties.

At least 50 Laotian government troops were reported killed in the battle Sunday for Pak Song.

In another rocket attack in Laos, enemy gunners blew up an ammunition dump and damaged the airstrip at Paksane, on the Mekong river 75 miles northeast of Vientiane. Three civilians and three government troops were reported wounded.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese headquarters reported an attack against a government position on the eastern edge of the A Shau valley. A communique said that North Vietnamese sappers moving behind a 40-round mortar barrage attempted to penetrate the position but were driven back and five were killed. There were no South Vietnamese casualties, the communique said.

South Vietnamese infantrymen reported killing 12 enemy soldiers in a clash 35 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, in Eastern Cambodia. Three South Vietnamese were reported killed and six wounded.

No Injuries In Morning Wreck

Earl Webster Hardee, 41, of Greenville was charged with failing to stop for a stop light following investigation of a 5:20 a.m. mishap today at the intersection of Tenth and Cotanche Streets.

Police reported the Hardee auto collided with a car driven by Stuart Dalee Laney, 22 of Wilmington.

Damage was estimated at $100 to the Hardee car and $175 to the Laney vehicle.

No injuries were reported.

Church To Hold Mid-Year Meet

The Northeast Conference mid-year session will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Haddock Chapel Church, located four miles east of Ayden.

Bishop W. L. Jones asks that pastors and delegates be present with one-half their 1971 budgets..

'Missing' Status Changed To KIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The status of a North Carolina soldier, Spec. 4 Nathan L. Lee, has been changed from missing to dead of hostile action in the Southeast Asia war.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Colbert M. Lee of Riegelwood, near Wilmington.

The Defense Department also announced Monday that Army Pfc. James L. Sheff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert L. Sheff of Jackson St., Rural Hall, had died not as a result of hostile action.

Rob't Kershaw Has 2nd One-Man Show

PEMBROKE — Robert E. Kershaw, an East Carolina University graduate, has his second one-man show of the year now on exhibit at Richmond Technical Institute near Hamlet.

Kershaw is an instructor of art and sculpture at Pembroke State University.

The exhibit will continue until May 23. It is open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. until 5 p..m. on Friday. There is no admission charge.

His work includes 26 paintings, prints and sculptures. Kershaw is also instructor of art appreciation at Richmond Technical Institute.

His work emphasizes vibrant color, intricate patterns and unusual line. In his paintings, which are traditionally rectangular as welll as free form in shape, he concentrates on one-dimensional and figurative compositions.

A native of State College, Pa., Kershaw received his B.A. in art from Pennsylvania State University. He earned his M.F.A. from ECU.

This year he has had art exhibitions throughout the two Carolinas.

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Unfreeze Funds For N.C. Zoo

RALEIGH (AP) — The proposed North Carolina state zoo won reprieve from a possible death blow Monday night when the Senate approved a bill to unfreeze funds appropriated to the Zoo Authority two years ago.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Jack Baugh, D-Mecklenburg, would repeal a provision of the 1969 appropriations act which gave the authority $250,000 on the condition that it not request any more money from future legislatures.

The authority has asked this General Assembly for $2 million for improvements to the proposed zoo site at Purgatory Mountain near Asheboro.

A ruling by Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan earlier this month held that the fund request violated the 1969 law and took away the authority's right to spend the remaining $120,000 of its original appropriation.

There was little opposition to an effort by Baugh to unfreeze the $120,000.

But Sen. Russell Kirby, D-Wilson, tried unsuccessfully to amend the bill to retain the prohibition against future fund requests.

Sen. Ruffin Bailey, D-Wake, strongly supported Baugh's bill. He criticized the General Assembly for ever adopting a law which would keep a state agency from coming before the legislature to request funds. He said he considers the 1969 act "utterly void" and not binding on the Zoo authority.

Sen. John Henley, D-Cumberland, chairman of the Senate Appropriations committee, also supported the bill. He said the zoo is a state agency and should be allowed "to pay its honest debts."

The measure now goes to the House.

Contractor Being Sued

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — The federal government went to court Monday to try to force two Morehead City contractors to either clean up what they allegedly dumped in Calico Creek or pay $100,000 in damages.

In what he said was the first of a series of anti-pollution suits, U.S. Attorney Warren Harding Coolidge charged that John Ballou and D. H. Ballou had dumped construction materials into the creek, which is under federal jurisdiction because it is a navigable stream.

According to the complaint, the contractors dumped "bricks, wood chips, planking, crating, drums, cans, appliances, oil, oil slag, tar, tree roots or stumps, tar paper, construction materials and dirt" into the stream.

Coolidge said he was acting at the direction of the Department of Justice, on the authority of a long-dormant act of Congress passed in 1899 but not enforced until this year.

The act prohibits dumping into navigable waters without obtaining a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

On Dec. 24, 1970, President Nixon issued an executive order instructing the Department of Justice to "conduct legal proceedings necessary to enforce the act ..."

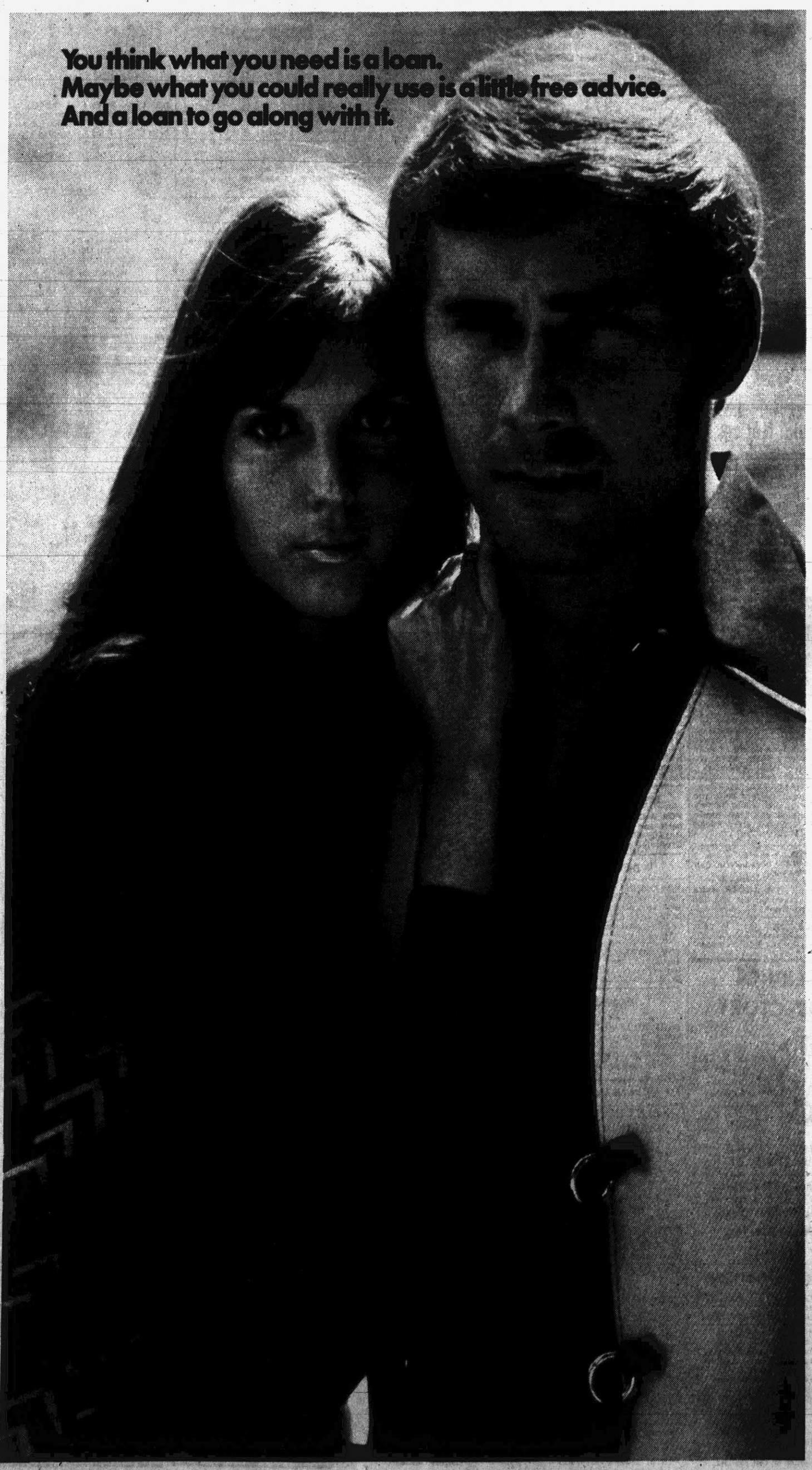
Daingerfield's Art On Exhibit

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Museum of Art will open Wednesday an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Elliott Daingerfield, an important 19th century Tar Heel artist.

Daingerfield, who was born in 1859 in Harper's Ferry, W.Va., was raised in Fayetteville. In 1879 he went to New York to study art. Following a trip to Europe, he returned to New York where he was elected to the National Academy of Design in Design in 1906.

Daingerfield found much of his inspiration in the mountains of North Carolina and is known primarily for his landscapes and religious subjects.

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