

Wounded Wallace Is Partially Paralyzed

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer
SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — George C. Wallace, shot down at an election-eve rally, lay gravely wounded and partially paralyzed today on what

was to have been the brightest day of his presidential campaign. The Alabama governor was hit several times by a gunman who pushed a pistol through a shopping-center crowd at Lau-

rel, Md., Monday afternoon and fired point blank. A man identified by police as Arthur Herman Bremer, 21, of Milwaukee, was wrestled to the ground by members of the crowd and arrested immediately.

After five hours of surgery, police and hospital spokesmen said Wallace's life was no longer in danger, but some paralysis was reported. One physician said the outlook for full recovery was not good. The gov-

ernor's press secretary quoted doctors as saying the paralysis may be temporary, "but we will know more about this in the next 48 hours." He said Wallace will continue his campaign.

Physicians said Wallace came through the night in good spirits despite pain from his wounds. "He says it hurts, and he's feeling fine," Dr. Joseph Schanno said at a morning progress report. He said Wallace's condition remains critical.

Dr. Herman Maganzini, a heart specialist attending Wallace, said his heart is in excellent condition. "He's doing remarkably well considering the extent of his injuries," Maganzini said.

Meanwhile, voters in Maryland and Michigan were balloting today in primaries which Wallace had been favored to win in a double sweep that would have been the high point of his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. "I feel very optimistic about him," Wallace's wife, Cornelia, said after the surgery in Holy

Cross Hospital. "As you know, his nature, he didn't earn the title of the 'Fighting Little Judge' for nothing, and I expect him to continue in the same vein."

Doctors said Wallace, 52, was hit by four or five bullets. Only two lodged in his body. One was removed from around his right shoulder. The second, which punctured the stomach and lodged on the lower part of the spine, was left in. Bullets

also pierced Wallace's right forearm, grazed the back of his left shoulder blade and grazed his upper right shoulder.

Dr. Schanno said the bullet which came to rest on the spine may be removed in a later operation. It is the "blast effect" from this bullet that is blamed for Wallace's paralysis. Apparently it did not sever the spinal cord, and there is some chance that the damaged nerve tissue may heal itself, Schanno said.

"I think the governor is going to make a recovery," Schanno said. "Now what disability he has as a result of his wounds is difficult to evaluate at this time. We're all very optimistic at this point."

"I am very happy and I feel very good that he is alive," Mrs. Wallace said, "that he has a sound heart and a sound brain and all his vital organs are solid. I couldn't thank God (Continued on page 6)



CHARGED IN WALLACE SHOOTING — Arthur Bremer ducks low in the back seat of a car taking him from arraignment late Monday night at U. S. District Court in Baltimore on charges of shooting Alabama Gov. George Wallace earlier in the day. (AP Wirephoto)



SHOT WHILE CAMPAIGNING — Alabama Gov. George Wallace lies on the ground after being shot during a political rally Monday in Laurel, Md. (AP Wirephoto)

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon made a surprise personal announcement today that Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally—"a tower of strength for the President"—is resigning.

Tornado Heavily Damages Buildings In Pitt County



TOPLESS FAMILY ROOM ... Doug Allen talks on telephone in his open-air house this morning. Allen and a next-door neighbor — whose house received only minor battle scars, responded to calls for help from across the street after the tornado hit and pulled a woman and two children trapped in the house to safety. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

A tornado — spawned by a frontal system moving across North Carolina last night — touched down in at least two areas of Pitt County causing heavy damage to buildings in its path.

At least three homes and a number of out-buildings were heavily damaged in the Bell Arthur area where the twister apparently first struck.

As the twister continued to roar along a six-mile path west of Greenville the funnel cloud

touched down and wrecked havoc again at the intersection of U.S. 264 and U.S. 264A and in the Red Oak and Oakdale Subdivisions.

In spite of the heavy damage, only minor injuries were reported.

Heaviest damage in the Bell Arthur area was found at the Charles Ray Nichols farm ... the last of three homes hit by the twister in that area.

Out-buildings, workshop and his two-story wooden home were twisted and scattered over the fields to the East.

"We didn't know what in the world it was," he said. His wife and three children were with him in the large family room.

The large house was moved several feet ... his workshop and it's \$6,000-\$7,000 worth of equipment inside gone ... and several other out-buildings,

three tobacco harvesters, trucks and tractors around the house heavily damaged.

Nichols estimated his damage at \$100,000 as his 12-year-old son poked through the rubble of his upstairs room trying to salvage what he could of his toys and

clothes. The roof was gone off his room and one wall completely open.

The Nichols' clock had stopped at two minutes to 10 p.m. "A few more minutes and Mike would have been upstairs in his room," Nichols said.

Just down the road from the Nichols' home, Mary Daughtry removed meat and other food from her refrigerator which stood on what had been the floor of the kitchen. It was now in the open ... the roof and walls gone.

Minutes later at the intersection of U.S. 264 and 264A

west of the city limits Greenville police officer J. J. Case and his wife were turned topsy-turvy as their trailer home was overturned and landed upside down on his two cars. Case's brother and his family were in a mobile home nearby. Their home rolled over about three times.

The Cases', for all practical purposes, were only shaken up although their homes were broken to pieces.

Across the road the high wind struck a devastating blow to the

(Continued on page 6)



CHURCH MEMBERS SURVEY DAMAGE. ... Church members look over what is left of the recently built Red Oak Christian Church on the 264 by-pass. The church was totally destroyed during the storm. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

City School Bd. Asking County Provide \$2 Million

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Approval of a motion to ask the Pitt County Commissioners to provide \$2 million for a new middle junior high school and a consensus to stick to their guns in the request for funds to purchase the 30-acre site dominated the meeting of the Greenville City School Board Monday night.

The approved resolution seeking a definite action by the commissioners states "the most immediate and pressing capital need of the Greenville City Schools is for a new middle-junior high school to relieve the over-crowded Aycock Junior High School.

"Be it hereby resolved that the members of the Board of

Education of Greenville City Schools do hereby officially request of the Pitt County Commissioners, as fiscal authorities, monies in the amount of \$2,000,000. for the realization of this project."

This simply worded resolution was adopted after members opted against presenting an elaborately detailed resolution

that would have set forth other justification factors such as the future inclusion of full time kindergarten and a change over from the current grade structure to one of kindergarten through grade five, grades six through nine and grades ten through 12.

Board member Lester Turnage noted he hoped action would come in time to have the public referendum on the issue

slated for the November election date.

Vice-chairman John Bizzell, presiding in the absence of Chairman Dr. E. B. Aycock, called on all school board members to be present at the special call meeting at 5:00 this afternoon.

The meeting, between the School Board and the County

Commissioners, is to determine further action following earlier commissioner's disapproval of \$150,000 for a 30-acre tract of land east of Hooker Road.

Turnage, who headed the committee studying available sites, said "commissioners have been given all information on the site and all our reasons for choosing this particular property after making a careful

study of 14 possible sites."

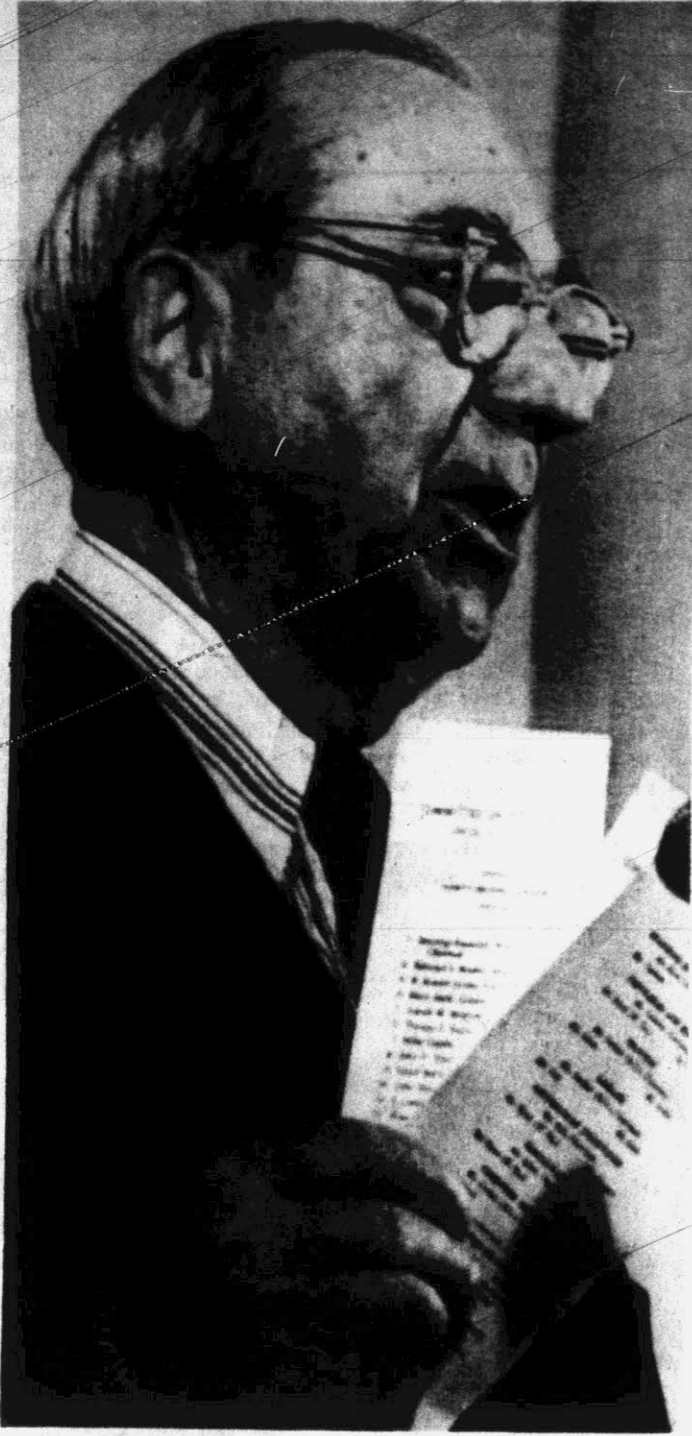
Board member Henry Dunn brought up the fact that in a case such as this, it seemed to be a strange situation with one attorney representing both the county commissioners and the school board.

W. W. Speight is currently attorney for the Pitt County

Commissioners.

On the forthcoming decision to be reached at the special call meeting this afternoon, Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood pointed out "the commissioners will be looking at the issue strictly on a property appraisal basis and will not be concerned with peripheral considerations that has prompted the school board's decision to select this site."

Jordan And Taylor Announce They'll Seek Runoffs



JORDAN CITES EXPERIENCE — Sen. B. Everett Jordan cites his 14 years of experience in asking for a runoff election. (AP Wirephoto)



TAYLOR HAS FAMILY BACKING — Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor, backed up by his family, announced in Raleigh Monday he was asking for a runoff election in seeking the Democratic nomination for governor. (AP Wirephoto)

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Both Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor and Sen. B. Everett Jordan have decided to make a second try — Jordan at winning renomination to his seat and Taylor at capturing North Carolina's Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Taylor told a news conference Monday that he has decided to "stand and fight" and said he will call for a second primary against Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles, who took 45 per cent of the vote in the May 6 gubernatorial primary. Taylor received 37 per cent of the vote.

Jordan also told a news conference Monday that he would call for a June 3 runoff to give Tar Heel voters another chance for "expression of their views on the man best qualified to represent them" in the Senate.

Rep. Nick Galifianakis, D-N.C., led in the first primary, topping Jordan by about 38,000 votes but failing to win an absolute majority.

The announcements set the stage for another three weeks of vigorous campaigning by major Democratic candidates. Republican Jim Holshouser had already announced that he would seek a runoff with Jim Gardner for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Gardner led Holshouser by a slim margin in the first primary May 6. The two Republicans have kept up their attacks on each other while the Democrats spent a week in relative silence waiting for decisions from Taylor and Jordan about the runoffs.

Taylor, a 47-year-old Wadesboro attorney, said he was "out-spent... out-promised... and out-fought" in the first campaign. He said since then "most of the state's establishment has been telling me to quit."

But he said he had decided to stand and fight, knowing he was going to be out-spent and put-promised again but not out-fought.

He said he was "going to fight for a decent future for the average citizen of North Carolina" by attempting to improve public schools, helping the mentally ill, the blind, the crippled and the deaf, and by revising state income tax laws.

Taylor admitted that he had personally requested support from two lesser — but potentially important — candidates in his second primary bid, black Charlotte dentist Reginald Hawkins and labor leader Wilbur Hobby.

Hobby and Hawkins together captured about 100,000 votes in the first primary and helped to split the vote enough to make the second primary possible. Their supporters generally are

considered to be more in line with Bowles' philosophy, but Taylor apparently now believes he can get help from their forces.

Taylor said he "made no deals with them. I made no commitments" in talking with them.

But he said, "If I am elected governor, I am going to revise the income tax laws so that people who make under \$5,000 a year, or \$100 a week, won't have to pay any income tax."

He said, "This can be done in various ways, among which would be a slight adjustment in the rates of the wealthy, and it would help more than 600,000 North Carolinians who need help."

Hobby also advocated income tax reform, proposing a graduated formula that would increase the percentage levied against taxable incomes exceeding \$14,000 annually.

Hobby said later the proposal advanced by Taylor was "part mine and part his. I talked with him twice prior to this and outlined my ideas."

Asked if their discussions meant he would support Taylor in the runoff, Hobby replied, "Well, no."

"It means that he's come up with part of my program. I'm going to continue discussions with both him and Skipper, but so far he's the only one who has adopted part of my program," Hobby said.

Jordan said that he expects "to spend the next three weeks

setting the record straight on questions raised during the first campaign, and I have every confidence that I am going to win on June 3 and in November."

He said, "Apathy had a great deal to do" with his defeat in the first primary. Jordan aides told newsmen on the night of the primary that they did not take the Galifianakis threat seriously until late April.

"I am convinced from my analysis of the primary results and from the deluge of calls I have received in the past week," he said, "that the outcome was not a true reflection of statewide sentiment."

"This persuades me to believe the voters would welcome a chance for further expression of their views on the man best qualified to represent them in the Senate for the next six years."

"I think they are entitled to that opportunity and I intend to give it to them," Jordan said.

The 75-year-old Saxapahaw resident said his record of accomplishment during his 14 years in the Senate "speaks for itself."

He said his efforts to "straighten the record" would center on primary claims by Galifianakis that he had the support of Sen. Sam Ervin.

Jordan said he would also attempt to disprove rumors that were widely spread to the effect that he planned if elected, to resign so that "Gov. Bob Scott could be appointed."

Turn Of Angela Davis' Defense

By EDITH M. LEDERER Associated Press Writer
SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The prosecution has ended its murder-kidnap-conspiracy case against Angela Davis with details of the black militant's love for convict-author George Jackson. The defense says it will ask today for her acquittal.

Prosecutor Albert Harris Jr. completed the state's case by reading jurors a heavily edited version of Miss Davis' love diary. In it, the former UCLA philosophy instructor talks of marriage vows and refers to herself as Jackson's "lifelong wife."

The trial now focuses on the defense—and defense attorney Leo A. Branton said the first order of business today would be to ask Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason for a directed verdict of acquittal on the ground of insufficient evidence.

The prosecution case took seven weeks and involved 95 witnesses and more than 200 pieces of evidence. In much of that time, Harris had attempted to read jurors the complete 18-page diary.

He said it was crucial to show that Miss Davis had uncontrolled passion and willingness to kill, if necessary, to

free Jackson from San Quentin Prison. The state contends passionate love was Miss Davis' motive for furnishing four guns and helping plan an escape attempt from the Marin County Civic Center on Aug. 7, 1970.

In the state's theory, a judge and four other hostages were to be traded for Jackson. Instead, the escape went awry and ended in shooting and the death of the judge, two convicts and an accomplice.

Arnason whittled the diary down to 2½ pages which focused almost entirely on Miss Davis' love for Jackson—one of the three Soledad Prison inmates then awaiting trial on charges of murdering a guard.

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Grifton PTA To Sponsor Program

GRIFTON — The Grifton School PTA will sponsor a "womanless wedding" Thursday, May 18, at 8 p. m. in the school gymnasium.

The wedding of Miss Lilly Pure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Oats, to Rufus J. Rube, will take place.

Don Casey will act as master of ceremonies. Tickets may be purchased from any student of the Grifton School or may be purchased at the door.

Barbecue Dinner By Rescue Squad Set

Members of the Greenville Rescue Squad and local Jaycees will begin canvassing the area this week to sell tickets to the second annual barbecue sale sponsored by the rescue unit.

Barbecue plates will be available from 10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. May 20 at Pitt Plaza and at the city's central fire station at the intersection of Fifth and Greene Streets.

The barbecue sale is being conducted to raise money for various Rescue Squad projects, including funding the squad's participation in various training programs and conferences.

Included in the list of training programs local squad members participate in are the annual conference of the North Carolina Association of Rescue Squads and the annual meeting of the International Rescue and First

Aid Association. In addition to educational programs associated with the state and international rescue meets are first aid and rescue contests among various member organizations.

The Greenville squad has consistently placed high in these competitions, winning a number of first place trophies in the state and placing first in international rescue competition one year, as well as taking other high international awards.

Girl Scout Troop 470 began selling tickets to the barbecue door-to-door last week as a service project, while Alpha Phi Sorority sisters at East Carolina University began selling barbecue plate tickets at ECU in an effort to help the local rescue unit.

The barbecue plate tickets are \$1.25.

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Withdrawal Pitt Students Are Said Asked NCCU Graduates

W. E. Dansey of Greenville, First District Republican Chairman, says that he was told recently by a White House official that Jim Holshouser of Boone was asked to withdraw from the gubernatorial race.

"Just one week ago in Harry Dent's office, the architect of the White House Southern strategy in Washington, I was informed by Mr. Dent that he had asked Jim Holshouser to withdraw...and not file as a candidate for governor," the chairman reported.

Dansey said he had "realized all along that the White House could and would not become involved in a primary. It was gratifying to read that Mr. Dent confirmed my opinion that the White House has not been involved in backing Jim Gardner's opponent but it is true that the White House did attempt to avert a primary by endeavoring to get Mr. Holshouser not to file for the governorship."

"The White House realized that he (Holshouser) would not be the best candidate in November," Dansey further commented, "knowing full well that Jim Gardner ran over 100,000 votes ahead of the President in the 1968 campaign."

Dansey, in making the comments, said that he had wished to be neutral during the primary "but could no longer stand by and see the truth distorted."

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Area Students Get Degrees At Duke

DURHAM — A number of local students were among the 1,700 men and women who received degrees during the 120th graduation exercises held at Duke University here Sunday.

Walter Cronkite, managing editor and anchorman for CBS News, delivered the commencement address in Duke Indoor Stadium.

Cronkite also received an honorary doctor of letters degree during the exercises. Local students receiving degrees were:

Bethel — Donna Marie Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Dennis, bachelor of arts degree.

Greenville — Franklin Boyd Bailey, son of Mrs. Viola Bailey of Williamston, doctor of education; Mrs. Nancy Tribble Butts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Tribble, doctor of medicine; James Bryce Cummings, son of Mrs. J. B. Cummings, doctor of education; David Wyatt Hardee III, son of Mrs. Anne Lee Hardee, juris doctor.

Robersonville — Catherine Joyce Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Everett, bachelor of arts.

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Charter Given Farmville Club

The D. H. Conley School chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America visited the Farmville Central chapter of FBLA last week for a dutch supper at Bonnie's Cafe.

After dinner, the Conley officers presented a charter to the Farmville Central club.

Presiding was Conley's President and the state vice president of FBLA, Lorraine LaCoste.

Other officers of the Farmville Central chapter are: Jo Ann McCoy, president; Roger Barefoot, vice president; Brenda Cox, secretary; Brenda Owens, treasurer; Juanita Barfield, parliamentarian; Farmville advisors are Mrs. Barbara Wooten and Mrs. Betty Fulford. Conley advisors present were Mrs. Mary Thompson and Mrs. Anne Chappell.

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Baker-Jones Vows Said In Sunday Ceremony

The Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Ava Marie Jones and Gerald Wayne Baker on Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen Jones Sr. of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Baker of Fountain. The Rev. Jack Mayo performed the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Peggy Hardee, organist, and Sammy Pittman, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floral white organza gown styled with a high scalloped neckline and empire waistline. The bodice and demi-bell skirt featured double re-embroidered alencon lace. The long sleeves were also trimmed in re-embroidered lace.

Her mantilla was edged in alencon lace and was attached to a headpiece of bows and organza. She carried a semi-cascade formal bouquet of summer flowers in various shades and a white cattleya orchid tied with ivory satin.

The honor attendant was Arlene Stancil of Greenville. She was dressed in a formal length yellow floral dress designed with an empire waistline tied with moss green with a flowing bow in back.

She carried a fireside wicker basket filled with summer flowers and baby's breath tied with a moss green bow.

Bridesmaids were Marietta Elks and Marilyn Todd of Greenville, Carline Arnold of Grimesland and Brenda Buck of



MRS. GERALD WAYNE BAKER

Winterville. Their gowns and bouquets were styled identical as the honor attendant.

Candy Sue Little of Greenville was flower girl. She was dressed identical as the bridesmaids and carried a basket filled with rose petals and tied with a moss green bow.

Michael Carraway of Greenville was ring bearer.

James Bunn of Greenville was best man. Ushers were J. W. Wooten and Lawrence Hedgepeth of Fountain, Lynnwood Jones and Harry Jones Jr. of Greenville.

After a wedding trip to the coast, the couple will reside at

Bethel News

Mrs. Shirley Hall of Raleigh spent the weekend with her mother.

Richard Lewis is a surgical patient in a Rocky Mount hospital.

Sam Wilson is a patient in a Richmond, Va., hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Major James, Mr. and Mrs. David Whitfield, Miss Judy Taylor and Mrs. Jean Cannon visited in Williamsburg, Va., Saturday.

Mrs. Erma Lassiter and Mrs. Forace Fulcher spent Sunday in Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keel and children of Stockbridge, Ga., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Keel.

Rt. 4, Greenville.

The bride is attending Pitt Technical Institute and will in August.

Personals

A. Carlton Jackson, of Greenville, is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 147.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis L. Norris of Beulahville spent Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. D. C. Whitehurst of 704 Willow St.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Artis Sr. visited their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Jones and children, in Tallahassee, Fla., recently. They also attended a National Retired Teachers Association Convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

Second Husband Gives Advice

BRUSSELS, Belgium (WNS) — After Olga Martin, 37, divorced Louis Bregenz, 48, she received daily phone calls from him so that he could discuss his problems with her. Olga told him that the calls must stop after she took a second husband, and they did. But now the poor lady has a new complaint. "Louis calls my new husband and pesters him for advice instead," she told her lawyer, who is looking for a legal solution.

Column Helps Reader Realize Good Fortune



By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: You have just made my day! In your column, you listed the three top causes of friction in marriage. Jealousy, money and cards.

It made me realize how lucky I am, because neither my husband nor I are attractive enough to anyone else to create jealousy, we have no extra money to fight over, and we don't play cards!

Then to top it off, your CONFIDENTIAL TO FROM THE OLD SCHOOL: "Welcome to the club. Very few of us who had 'old world' parents were told the facts of life by our mothers. All my mother told me, God bless her, was never to put bananas in the refrigerator," gave me the biggest laugh I've had in years. I roared aloud to an empty house as my husband had gone to work.

All the bad news in the rest of the newspaper, nor anything thrown at me for the rest of the day, can erase the warm, lighthearted feeling I got from reading your column today.

Just had to let you know. D. W. IN MINNESOTA

DEAR D. W.: We're even! Your letter just made my day! Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I rented an apartment in an expensive high-rise building. About six months ago, a very lovely older couple in their sixties rented the apartment right next to ours, and we haven't had a good night's sleep since.

Their quarreling and bickering can be heard until the hours of the morning. The way they shout at each other, they must be deaf.

We can't say that they are actually disturbing the peace because they don't have any crashing, smashing fights, just very noisy arguments that last until dawn.

We hate to complain to the management because these people are quite charming. Any suggestions?

THE FOLKS NEXT DOOR

DEAR FOLKS: If you haven't told them that they are keeping you up nights, that should be your first order of business. Perhaps they ARE hard of hearing, and hopefully your complaint will inspire them to get hearing aids.

Your letter raises two questions: 1. How do you figure they aren't disturbing your peace if they keep you up nights? 2. How do you define "charming"?

DEAR ABBY: This concerns your unsympathetic answer to "EXHAUSTED," who was drained dry by her mother's endless list of unreasonable demands. You said, "After all, she IS your mother."

I won't say, "Shame on you, Dear Abby," because thru the years of reading your column, it is my bet that you had the kind of mother many of us would like to have had. However, I for one wasn't that fortunate, so I know how "EXHAUSTED" feels.

While your advice was sound, you should have added, "If you can't beat it [the situation], and you can't join it, you will have to learn to walk away from it—for a while. Let Mom run her own vacuum, make her own bed and write her own checks. Your own health is more important to you and your family than anyone else's."

Cold-hearted and cruel? Not at all. Just sensible. My own children taught me that most mothers EARN the treatment they get from their children in their later years. And the person who so wisely pointed this out to me said, "Your mother IS your mother, but it was HER act that caused it—

Avery Island Is Home Of Tabasco

By TOM HOGE

AP Newsfeatures Writer

In the swamps of Louisiana there is a mountain of rock salt embedded in the earth's crust that is as big as Mt. Everest. Thrusting 152 feet above sea level and covering more than 5,000 acres, the peak of this vast heap has been transformed into a lush playground that attracts tourists from far and wide.

Avery Island, the site of this mecca, also is the home of the pungent tabasco sauce that has helped make the Bloody Mary famous and has added a flip to egg dishes and seafood cocktails. We visited the place during a recent vacation.

The island, presided over by the McIlhenny family, who are well on their way to becoming a major dynasty, has been the source of three separate fortunes, one in tabasco, one in oil and the third in the salt.

The island was transformed into a jungle paradise a number of years ago by the late Edward Avery McIlhenny head of the family. A naturalist and authority on wild life, "Mister Ned" as he was known to his family and legion of retainers, spent a sizeable fortune beautifying the island.

He brought red daisies from equatorial Africa, irises from Siberia, evergreens from the Nile, camellias from France, China and Japan. He also developed a colony of egrets that has grown to more than a quarter million birds and introduced the nutrient, a fur-bearing rodent from Argentina. Mister Ned's work is being carried on by the present head of the clan, Walter S. McIlhenny, a retired Marine general.

Avery Island is a striking

not yours."

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

sight with its huge oaks hung with Spanish moss, its blaze of tropical flowers and the flocks of egret and heron. Hunting is not allowed so the birds thrive and increase steadily.

But it is not only wildlife on Avery Island. There are 102 oil wells on the site, but they are either underground or concealed by artistic landscaping.

Then there are the neatly terraced fields that grow the red peppers that make up the tabasco along with salt and vinegar. The tabasco industry employs about 100 of the island's 700 residents—with hundreds of temporary workers brought in during pepper-picking time.

As the crop reaches maturity in July, the pickers flock to the fields and select the peppers. They are then mashed and packed with a small amount of the island salt into venerable oak aging barrels, there to mellow for three or more years. Final processing sees the mash blended with vinegar, strained and bottled.

The piquant sauce gives a lift to many dishes, such as this Louisiana crab soup. The recipe has been simplified for light housekeepers:

- 1 can tomato soup
 - 1 can green pea soup
 - 2 cups light cream
 - Tabasco to taste
 - 4 ounces sherry wine
 - 1 pound lump crab meat (frozen or canned can be used)
- Marinate crab meat in the sherry for 15 minutes. Mix the two cans of soup, gradually adding the two cups of cream. Add tabasco to taste. Stir until all ingredients are thoroughly blended. Put in double boiler and simmer until soup is hot. Add crab meat about five minutes before serving. Serves four persons.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Kim Goodman and Carl Bailey were first place winners in the Duplicate Club Tournament played at the Elks Club Wednesday.

Tied for second were Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler with Mrs. William Parvin and Claude Goodman; Satou Tanabe and Stuart Shough, fourth; Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. Beulah Eagles, fifth;

Tied for sixth were Mrs. Harold Forbes and Ron Ayers with Mrs. Sol Schechter and Mrs. Max Chused; Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. Eli Bloom, eighth.

Wednesday morning winners were: Mrs. Guy Smith Sr. and Mrs. T. R. Cole, first; Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr. and Mrs. Wendell Smiley, second; Mrs. W. S. Dawson and Mrs. John Richards, third.

Friday night winners included: Ron Beall and Graham Davis, first; Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Dr. Charles Duffy, second; Mrs. Irvin Adler and Lewis Newsome, third.

Saturday Afternoon Club Tournament winners were: Mrs. Irvin Adler and Selby Corbett, first; Shakti Routh and Ron Beall, second; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Duffy, third; Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. William Parvin, fourth;

Tied for fifth were Mr. and Mrs. Jan Zurav with Emma Blanche Warren and Betsy Warren; Mrs. D. J. Lewis and Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, seventh; Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Mrs. Robert Barnhill, eighth.

A Unit Tournament will be held Wednesday, May 17, and a Club Tournament will be held Friday, May 19.

Lemon Custard Pies Diener's Bakery 815 Dickinson Ave.

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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

WEDNESDAY'S

SPECIAL

One Table Of Cotton and Dacron-Cotton

Broadcloth Prints

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Fresh Bedding Plants Arriving Daily!

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MAY '72 SALE

BEGINNING

WEDNESDAY EVENING

FROM 6 UNTIL 9 P.M.

See The Wednesday Edition Of This Newspaper For Details.

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Appropriate Step For Council

The North Carolina arts Council has made a \$3,000 grant to the ECU Summer Theatre and we think this is just the kind of thing the council should be doing.

The Summer Theatre brings outstanding entertainment to Eastern North Carolina and certainly it needs support and assistance from the state.

Edgar R. Loessin, producer-director for the Summer Theatre explained that the arts Council was contacted last fall and a proposal was submitted.

"I am happy to say that they came to the conclusion that the Summer Theatre was a valuable asset to Eastern North Carolina, and responded accordingly," Loessin stated.

We have frequently said that if North Carolina wants to avoid the mistakes of the more populous states, where overcrowding and pollution are the rule, we would have to try new things.

The best way to avoid the problems of big cities is to attempt to maintain the dispersed population

which has so long characterized North Carolina.

There is a disadvantage to this and that is that the large cities generally develop the cultural programs and facilities which society needs.

Thus in producing the ideal living environment which we are striving for in our state, North Carolina must provide assistance for many cultural things.

We presently help maintain a state symphony, an art museum and recently bonds were voted for development of a state zoo.

Grants such as the one to the Summer Theatre can encourage live theatre in our state.

Here in North Carolina we can have a better life than has developed in most of the nation's large cities. It will take state planning and state money to provide some of the cultural advantages we need, however. The ECU Summer Theatre grant is a step in the right direction.

Alumni Have Another Goal To Be Attained

Pitt County Alumni of ECU have still another way they can add to the cultural and educational advantages of our area.

They can contribute to the fund for the proposed planetarium on the campus.

The Pitt Alumni Association has begun a drive for \$20,000 to help finance the planetarium, and if the goal is reached the university will have most of the money needed for the planetarium.

The facility would be of great benefit to the university and also to our own country. It would be in easy reach of school groups from Pitt Schools.

Those of us here could make no better investment than to contribute to this drive.

Bonn Politics Carry Weight

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK WASHINGTON

The one-week delay in ratification of the Bonn-Moscow treaty decided on by party leaders in West Germany was a potentially crucial card in the dangerous high-stakes poker game between President Nixon and Soviet party chairman Leonid Brezhnev.

The West German treaty is viewed by Moscow as the single most important element in Brezhnev's long struggle to nail down a Central European settlement following 24 years of post-war brookmanship in Germany—the dividing line between U.S.-allied Western Europe and Moscow-allied Eastern Europe.

It is taken as holy scripture by both Communist and Western diplomats here that Moscow would not jeopardize ratification of the treaty with Bonn—and Bonn's companion treaty with Poland—on the eve of a Bundestag vote. That vote now appears certain to give the treaty strong approval with the backing of powerful elements in the conservation opposition party, the Christian Democrats.

Accordingly, the one-week delay of the ratification vote until Tuesday (May 16) assumes enormous importance as a restraining influence on the Soviet Politburo. A direct Soviet challenge to President Nixon's blockade of North Vietnamese ports, with its worldwide repercussions, is not likely at least until after the Bundestag has ratified the two treaties.

The sudden importance of Bonn's relatively parochial politics in the Nixon-Brezhnev poker game is also tied to Moscow's hostile policy toward Communist China. A major motive in the Soviet desire for the West German treaties is to stabilize its Western frontier in case of a military

showdown in the East with Peking.

Thus, the possible defeat of the treaties would not only threaten new problems in Central Europe for the Soviet Union, but would also defeat the long-range Soviet goal of more freedom to deal with China.

To that must be added the suspicions rampant in Moscow over implications of Mr. Nixon's summit meeting in Peking. If Moscow picks up Mr. Nixon's Vietnam challenge and brings the world to the brink with an American-Soviet confrontation, a tightening bond between the U.S. and China might result, ominous to the Soviet Union.

Those are the reasons for cautious optimism here admittedly based more on feel than fact, that Mr. Nixon's risky gamble to force a halt in the Vietnam war may result not in cataclysm but in what the Russians long have bargained for: a summit meeting with Mr. Nixon and new agreements with the U.S.

The Busing Battle

A bipartisan alliance between the White House and powerful Rep. Joe Waggoner of Louisiana threatens to break the anti-busing deadlock with a calculated pressure campaign which had its first success Thursday.

The essence of the campaign: compel the House Democratic caucus on the day after Tuesday's (May 16) Michigan Democratic Presidential primary election to order approval of sweeping anti-busing proposals by two House committees—the Education and Labor Committee and the Judiciary Committee. These proposals would strip Federal courts of power to order racial busing of school children and legalize genuine freedom of (Continued on page 5)

JUST A COINCIDENCE, OF COURSE!



MORRIS

By J.J. KILPATRICK

Like It Is—And Isn't

CADILLAC, Mich.—There is so much that is right in the George Wallace campaign—so much that needs to be said, so much that strikes unerringly home—that one gropes for balance in commenting upon the vast deal that is wrong. The Governor of Alabama is full of truth; and he is full of humbuggery also.

The combination has a strong appeal. This year's campaign has produced its full share of surprises—the fall of Edmund Muskie, the rise of George McGovern—but nothing in this presidential race touches the astonishing phenomenon of the Wallace vote. If the Governor leads the field today in Michigan and Maryland, he will have racked up a record no other candidate approaches: six wins, four seconds, and two third-place finishes. In terms popular vote, as

distinguished from delegates, Wallace is Number One.

Those of us whose trade is to thump the body politic, listening to its wheezy respiration, have diagnosed the Wallace campaign as largely a manifestation of massive protest. We have sought to keep his total vote in perspective by remarking that much of it, especially in Florida and Wisconsin, has come from cross-over Republicans. We continue to insist that Wallace has no realistic prospect whatever of actually winning the Democratic nomination at Miami. All well and good.

Yet much remains to be said. Wallace spoke to a packed house in the high school gym here in Cadillac the other night. It was his third such rally that day.

He delivered essentially the same speech—same jokes, same gestures, same mix of

truth and hokum—he had given earlier at Marquette and Escanaba. It was the same speech he has delivered to overflow crowds from St. Petersburg to Detroit. He rambles, he digresses, he teases; he races along in a torrent of sentences that start in one direction and charge off in another. He does not exactly move his listeners; he stampedes them. He seldom waits on his own applause.

Here in Cadillac, he began with the busing issue, moved on to taxes, denounced the welfare loafers, turned to law and order, heaped scorn on Federal judges, and spread-eagled the high cost of bureaucracy. Then he went around the track again, drawing three-star applause with a crack at American newspapers, and wound up with a plea to "send 'em a message."

It was old-fashioned Southern oratory, the sawdust studd of tent evangelists; viewed critically, as an art form, it was high-class entertainment. But, again, it was half truth, half baloney. Wallace's facts are like raisins, buried in a yeasty dough of hyperbole. Thus it is true (it is a least arguable) that some of the busing edicts of Federal Judge Stephen J. Roth have usurped legislative prerogatives; but it is mere crowd-pleasing to say that Roth delivered his latest ruling "just because he didn't feel good in the morning." It is true that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has 106,000 employees; it is hokum to charge that half of them are "checking on your schools."

This virus of exaggeration infects most of the healthy points that Wallace makes. It is true that newspapers err; it is not true that "you can't believe half of what you read in 'em.'" It is true that the Federal bureaucracy is overblown; it is false to say that "hundreds of thousands" of bureaucrats are earning \$25,000 to \$40,000 a year. Academicians and social planners are fair game in a political chase, but to paint them as "pointy-headed dreamers who can't park their bicycles straight" is to engage in — what? It is to engage in debate at a level (Continued on page 5)

Learn It All By Mail

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

Americans are becoming walking drugstores. One thousand chemicals—usage has doubled since 1955—are now added to the foods he eats to improve their coloring, flavor or shelf life. The average American consumes five pounds of these food additives a year.

U.S. families now eat one out of seven dinners away from home. Families with higher incomes eat out more often, and city dwellers do so more than rural people.

You can bet right now that at least one out of every four or



HAL BOYLE

five vehicles on the road will be involved in an accident this year. The economic toll of 22½ million accidents last year was put at \$16.35 billion. The same amount of money would build more than 650 thousand \$25,000 homes.

One of the most select of all American societies is nonsegregated. It is the Medal of Honor Society, which is made up of some 305 living holders of the nation's highest award for combat bravery. They are the heroic flower of the nation's population of 28 million veterans.

Barnacles are still a serious world maritime problem. In six to eight months after it is launched a ship may acquire a three-inch thick crust of these tiny sea creatures on its hull that can add 100 tons to its weight and cut its speed by 10 per cent.

Quotable notables: "There's always this about life: no man don't never get everything he sets out to get, but half the time he don't never find out he ain't got it."—Playwright Sidney Howard.

Worth remembering: "Man goes through a metallic age as well as middle age and old age. He is in the metallic age when his teeth are full of gold, his hair is full of silver, and another part of his anatomy is full of lead."

Quotes

"The joyless lot are those who are for dangers and looking for mistakes. They are afraid of change and renewal." — Middleton (Pa.) Jednota.

"While government is designed to serve the people, it cannot be expected to support all of them." — Whittier (Calif.) Review.

"Drivers are safer when the road is dry — but the roads are safer when the driver is dry." — Belton (Tex.) Journal.

"One of the weaknesses of a democracy is that it makes no organized effort to train its leaders — they are usually selected because of personal popularity. We train truck drivers, lawyers, teachers and engineers; but not the people who direct spending of 80 billions of our dough each year." — Pokomoke City (Md.) Worcester Democrat.

"It is a wretched taste to be gratified with mediocrity when the excellent lies before us." — Isaac Disraeli.

"If you wish to fall into any extreme, let it be on the side of gentleness." — St. Francis de Sales.

Bonds Seeing A New Mood

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — Tar Heel voters are showing a new mood of acceptance for bond issues to finance public improvements.

So far this year, all but two of 23 municipal and county bond elections have been successful. Issues authorized totaled just under \$26 million. Those defeated amounted to \$6 million.

Statewide bond proposals on the May 6 ballot — \$150

million state issue for similar purposes.

Upturn For School Bonds

The unsettled atmosphere for public schools has worked against school bond proposals in recent years. Hopeful signs for better days were reported by Boyles.

In 1970, only one school bond issue for \$950,000 passed while two other totaling \$22 million went down the drain. Last year, four school bond elections for \$32.3 million passed and three involving \$30 million failed.

So far in 1972, voters have approved a \$4 million Lincoln County school construction issue and \$800,000 for a Sampson County school district. Next month, Rockingham County voters will decide a \$6½ million school bond question.

General obligation bond indebtedness of local government in North Carolina is in the neighborhood of \$1.1 billion. Broken down, it includes about \$580 million for counties, around \$500 million for municipalities, and some \$40 million for districts.

Fiscal Condition Sound
State Treasurer Edwin Gill said it reflects a sound fiscal condition. While the dollar amount is at an all-time high, he added, so is the financial capability of local government.

"Our people are better able to pay the debt they have today than they were 30 years ago," said Gill, who serves as chairman and director of the Local Government Commission.

One reason is the commission, an agency which stands alone among the states. It was born out of the Depression, requested by local officials to help them out of fiscal rough waters.

The commission advises cities and counties on borrowing, said Boyles, and has the responsibility for approving and selling all local government bonds and notes. The objective, he explained, is to assist local officials in keeping debt balanced with ability to pay.

"We have veto power over local bond issues," said Boyles. "We use it, not for purpose of saying 'no' but to guide local officials in recognizing when proposals are not within their ability to manage."

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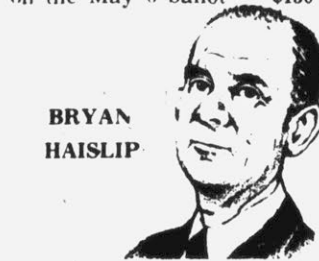
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BRYAN HAISLIP

million for grants to water and sewer facilities and \$2 million for a state zoological park — gained approval handsily.

The record is an encouraging reversal of a trend of voter resistance to bonds in recent years, said Harlan E. Boyles, secretary of the Local Government Commission.

"I think it is indicative of the willingness of the people to meet the cost of financing needed projects," he added. More judicious selection of bond items by local officials and greater effort in selling them to the citizens undoubtedly are other factors.

Rough Going in 69-70

The going was rough for bond elections in North Carolina counties for 1969 and 1970. Just under one-half the amounts submitted to voters won approval in 1969, and the rate of approval fell to 35 per cent in 1970.

Municipalities fared better. Around 77 per cent of their offerings were approved in 1969, and nearly 89 per cent passed in 1970.

The upward turn came in 1971. Last year, municipal bond questions were answered in the affirmative by voters for 94 per cent of the requested amounts, and counties had a 65 per cent approval rate.

In addition to the state bonds, 11 local issues were at stake in the May 6 voting. The two defeated were a Rowan County \$5 million issue for water, and a Jackson County \$1 million issue for sanitary sewer.

Paradoxically, both counties voted for the \$150

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, May 16, the 137th day of 1972. There are 229 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775, the first state constitution in the United States was adopted by Massachusetts.

On this date: In 1770, Marie Antoinette was married to King Louis XVI of France.

In 1871, British Columbia became a province of the Dominion of Canada.

In 1927, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that bootleggers must file income tax returns.

In 1935, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia signed a mutual assistance pact.

In 1960, a Big Four summit conference in Paris collapsed

as the Soviets leveled spy charges against the United States after the shooting down of an American U2 reconnaissance plane over the USSR.

Ten years ago: U.S. Marines began arriving in Thailand to help defend that country against a Communist threat in neighboring Laos.

Five years ago: French President Charles de Gaulle said he would not veto British membership in the European Common Market, but raised some stiff conditions.

One year ago: The United States indicated willingness to begin negotiating about mutual troop reductions in Europe.

Today's birthday: Actor Henry Fonda is 67.

Thought for today: Great talkers are little doers—Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790.

Other Editors Say Who Can Be Bored?

(The Raleigh Times)

How can anyone be bored by today's world. Irritated? Surely. Frustrated? Surely. Frightened? Surely. Puzzled? Surely. Challenged? Surely.

Any of those. But bored? Actor George Sanders killed himself recently in his hotel room in Spain. He left this note addressed to "dear world": "I am leaving because I am bored. I feel I have lived long enough. I am leaving you with your worries in this sweet cesspool — good luck."

This world of ours most surely is in a mess. Our country at times seems determined to turn on itself and tear itself apart. But, it has seemed to be in that frame of mind before, and once fought a bitter war for four years before proving to itself that there must be just one United States, not one Southern United States and one Northern United States.

There's not much point in adopting a Pollyanna attitude that God's in His heaven and all's right with the world. God indeed is in His heaven, but all's not right with His world. God's people in this world are the ones who must see the opportunities of making things right with the world, as well as seeing the dangers and the frustrations which seem so often to be linking arms to harm all of us.

There inevitably is an opportunity for every danger, a chance for something better behind every frustration. The problem is forcing ourselves to look beyond the danger to find the opportunity, and to face up to the frustrations so that we can see the better things that we can have for ourselves and our children if we will reach for them.

Of course we should be frightened by the war in Vietnam, by the hatred of one man for another, not only out in the world but in our own state and our own community. Soldiers know that any man who says he isn't frightened at times is either a liar or a fool, but soldiers also know that the man who doesn't let normal fear stop him so often changes the very course of events which have frightened him.

George Sanders may have solved his very own boredom by ending his own life, but the rest of us still here can solve our problems with this world only by being willing to meet them head on and do the very best we can to turn them from problems into opportunities.

Many See Inflation Continuing

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If you accept the Nixon administration's outlook for the economy you are making plans for a steady decline in the rate of inflation as price and wage limitations tighten their grip.

If you are a hard-nosed economist whose opinions are the basis for corporate spending decisions you might think differently. You might even place your bet on a rise rather than a decline in inflation.

A lot of companies that subscribe to the Quarterly Review of Economic Prospects may be doing just that. The current issue states flatly: "Inflation will not be licked."

There may be a temporary improvement, it concedes, but it will be short-lived. It says: "Consumer prices will increase 3.6 per cent this year and 4.7 per cent in 1973."

That forecast is not to be taken lightly if only because of the source, which is the General Electric Co., fourth largest industrial company in the country, manufacturer of

many scores of consumer items.

While looking for "broad, steady growth" in the economy overall, and expecting next year to be "somewhat stronger than anticipated earlier," the GE economists foresee elements that won't make Washington one bit happy.

Among them: —Unemployment will remain above 5.4 per cent this year, dropping to around 5 per cent by the end of 1973. —Interest rates will rise slowly in 1972, as the economy develops

momentum, and more rapidly next year, when credit becomes more restrictive.

—The housing boom has already peaked. While the number of units on which work has begun will hit a record of 2.3 million this year, only 1.9 million units will be started next year.

Is the forecast realistic? The answer can only be supplied by time. The proof, that is, will be provided by the statistical evidence available one or two years from now.

North Viet Air Defense HQ Wrecked By Bombers

Wounded Wallace On Brink Of Big Triumph In Two Primaries

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

Gov. George C. Wallace, shot and critically wounded on the eve of what looms as his biggest 1972 political triumph, is favored to sweep Democratic presidential primaries today in Michigan and Maryland, possibly boosted by a substantial sympathy vote.

Michigan will divide 132 delegates to the Democratic National Convention proportionately according to the presidential

preference voting. In Maryland, 53 votes will be decided on the basis of statewide and congressional district results.

Even before a gunman shot Wallace as he campaigned Monday in the Washington suburb of Laurel, Md. he had been favored to win in both states, and after the shooting an aide said the governor would continue his drive for the presidency.

His top rivals are Sens. George McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey, considered the leading candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The incident may create "a large sentiment to vote for Wallace," president Tom Turner of the Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO, a Humphrey backer, predicted.

McGovern and Humphrey stopped active presidential campaigning, halted television and radio commercials and returned to Washington.

A Wallace television appeal went on as scheduled in Michigan, however, and a Wallace campaign worker in the Detroit suburb of Lincoln Park said, "Nothing's changed. We're still campaigning, and we're still going to carry Michigan."

Polls were scheduled to open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. EDT in Maryland, where only Democrats can cast votes in the Democratic primary.

In Michigan, which is holding its first presidential primary, polls were to open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. EDT. Voters could decide in the booth whether to vote in the Democratic or Republican primaries.

In both states, President Nixon was expected to be an easy winner in the GOP primaries.

In Maryland, where Wallace polled 43 per cent of the vote in the 1964 Democratic primary, Humphrey hoped for strong showings in the labor strongholds of Baltimore and its suburbs to overcome an expected heavy Wallace vote in rural areas. McGovern's strength was believed confined to the Washington suburbs.

In Michigan, Humphrey workers were privately conceding the Minnesota senator might finish third, while McGovern aides hoped for a strong second—and possibly a surprise upset—in the hours before Wallace was shot.

Besides Wallace, McGovern and Humphrey, the names of Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, Henry M. Jackson and Vance Hartke and Rep. Shirley Chisholm are on the Michigan Democratic ballot.

In Maryland, there are 11 Democrats listed. They are Wallace, Humphrey, McGovern, Mrs. Chisholm, Muskie, Jackson, Reps. Wilbur D. Mills and Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii, former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, and Mayors John V. Lindsay and Sam Yorty.

Nun To Be Speaker At Peace Gathering

Sister Elizabeth McAllister, recently exonerated of conspiracy charges in Harrisburg, Penna., will join in a day of Peace activities in Greenville on Wednesday, May 17th.

Sister Elizabeth will speak at the peace parade to be held at the Pitt County Courthouse on Wednesday afternoon at 4:00

p.m. She will address a public meeting at Wright Auditorium on campus Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Sister McAllister is a Catholic nun who has been prominent in peace movements. She is a science teacher at Marymount College in Tarrytown, N. Y. She along with six others — called the Harrisburg 7 — were accused of conspiring to kidnap Henry Kissinger and bomb heating tunnels in Washington, D. C. They were exonerated of these charges.

She presently faces charges of smuggling letters into the prison in order to communicate with Father Philip Berrigan, another of the Harrisburg 7. Thus far no one has ever received a jail sentence for the offense.

Sister McAllister's talk is being sponsored by the Student Government Association at East Carolina University in cooperation with the East Carolina Student Peace Movement.

Week-Long Revival Held

BETHEL — Bethel Baptist Church is in a week-long revival, with the Rev. James Tate of Dillion, S. C. bringing the messages each night.

The revival began Monday and will continue through Sunday morning. The Youth Choir of Rev. Tate's church, Pleasant Grove, will be guests of the Bethel Baptists and will participate in the services Saturday night and Sunday morning. Services begin at 7:45 nightly. The nursery is open and the public is invited.



REV. JAMES TATE



SISTER McALLISTER

Advertising A Lake For Sale

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — If somebody in the town of Deport tries to sell you the city lake, they might be serious.

The Deport City Council has advertised for sale to the highest bidder the 33.66-acre city lake property, which includes seven acres of surface water and a four-room house.

Deport gets city of Paris water from Pat Mayse Lake, and no longer needs its own lake.

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — American fighter-bombers wrecked North Vietnam's air defense headquarters on the southern edge of Hanoi and cut the main pipeline feeding tanks and supply trucks on the northern front in South Vietnam, the U.S. Command announced today.

Intelligence reports have said Russian technicians and advisers were known to be working in the headquarters, but there was no immediate com-

ment on this from the command.

A six-page communique reporting the assessment of damage done by nearly 2,000 strikes in North Vietnam during the past week said:

"The North Vietnamese Air Defense Headquarters at Bach Mai air field, south of Hanoi, was struck by U.S. Air Force F4s, destroying several structures."

Bach Mai is three miles south of Hanoi.

The command also disclosed

that air strikes against North Vietnam have been stepped up to an average of 250 per day in the campaign ordered by President Nixon a week ago to choke off supply routes to the south.

The command had announced earlier that both the northwest and northeast rail lines between Hanoi and China had been cut, and the 7th Air Force reported Sunday that its bombers had destroyed the "Dragon's Jaw" bridge at Thanh Hoa, 80 miles south of Hanoi, a key link in North Vietnam's supply network.

But spokesmen said that the effects of the aerial campaign

on the enemy offensive in the south would not be known for at least 30 days. They estimated that the North Vietnamese had a month's supply of fuel close at hand for their tanks and vehicles in the south.

Fighting in the 48-day-old North Vietnamese offensive slowed down, but the reason was not immediately clear. One U.S. military source said the enemy may have pulled back to consolidate his forces, but "even the most ardent air power advocate would not attribute this lull to the bombing."

South Vietnamese forces continued to push out from Hue to widen their defenses and keep the North Vietnamese from getting close enough for an all-out attack on the old imperial capital.

Reporting on the air war against the North, a U.S. communique said: "All pumping stations along the main Communist pipeline running down the southern panhandle of North Vietnam into the demilitarized zone were destroyed."

"This effectively cuts the line which previously could carry 1,130 metric tons of fuel per day...."

N.C. Film Festival Begins Wednesday

North Carolina's Film Festival and Competition opens Wednesday night at 8:00 p. m. for a three night run at Dana Auditorium, Queens College, in Charlotte.

Presented as a joint project by the Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte and the North Carolina Arts Council, the three day affair will feature on opening night films by Stan Vanderbeek, filmmaker in residence at the California Institute of Art at Valencia.

On the second and third nights of the state wide film festival a number of experimental films plus entries for the competition from filmmakers in the state will be shown.

James Broughton; "Dangling Participle and Corridor," Standish Lawder; "Castro Street"; Bruce Baile; "Nightspring Daystar," David Brooks; "Often and A Trip to the Moon" by Scott Bartlett; and others.

Several days ago, Cleve Scarbrough, Mint Museum Director, announced at that time that 24 film entries had been received for the competition, open to professional and amateur filmmakers.

Awards will be given in the competition, with Vanderbeek as juror for the N. C. Film Festival and Competition.

Tickets, on sale at the Mint Museum or at the door at Dana Auditorium, are priced at \$3.00 for the entire festival.

Demand By VC

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong demanded today that the Vietnam peace talks resume on Thursday.

There was no immediate reaction from the U.S. and South Vietnamese delegations.

The United States suspended the talks indefinitely on May 4, charging that the Communists were not negotiating seriously.

In a note to the U.S. delegation, the Viet Cong also demanded "an immediate end to the mining and blockading of North Vietnamese ports, and an end to the bombing and pounding of the two zones of Vietnam" It charges that the United States had suspended the talks "to prepare the way for new escalations of the war."

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Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued from page 4)

not expected of a man who would be President of the United States.

Wallace is defensive on this score. "What's wrong," he asks aloud, "with telling the people what they want to hear?" Up to a point, nothing is wrong. But there comes a point—it is the point that divides statesmen from damogues—when the people must be told things they don't want to hear; and this George Wallace will not do. His enraptured followers love him, they say, "because he tells it like it is." They ought to know, alas, that he often tells it like it isn't.

Evans-Novak .

(Continued from page 4)

choice.

Waggoner's campaign, quietly aided by the White House, scored on Thursday when the House voted 275 to 124 to instruct House conferees to insist on anti-busing proposals in the higher education bill, stuck in conference for 23 days with Senate conferees opposing restrictions on racial busing.

The Waggoner-White House team is counting on a strong showing by Gov. George Wallace in Michigan, where anti-busing emotions are stretched taut. Waggoner has forced House Democratic leaders to call a caucus Wednesday morning, where he will make his bid for party endorsement of his own anti-busing proposals (including an anti-busing Constitutional amendment).

Waggoner's decision to use the Democratic caucus steals a tactic from liberal Democrats who used the caucus to "instruct" the House Foreign Affairs Committee to approve an end-the-war bill.

As Waggoner tells intimates, "The sword that the liberals used is double-edged." He is now using it to cut out the heart from liberal opposition to anti-busing proposals.

Open Meeting

The special call meeting today at 5:00 p.m. between the Pitt County Commissioners and the Greenville City School Board is to be an open meeting.

The meeting is scheduled to be held in the commissioner's board room of the Pitt County Courthouse.

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1 MENS SUIT	1 SPORT COAT	1 PAIR SLACKS	1 SHIRT	\$110.00
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) Tri South 28% 29
North Carolina egg markets First Provident 5% 6 1/4
generally steady.
Supplies adequate.
Demand fair.
Weighted average prices for small lot sales consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered near by outlets:
Grade A large whites: 37.09
Medium whites: 31.44
Small whites: 24.76

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina's hog markets today were generally steady. Tops of 25.25-25.75 Rocky Mount; 24.75-25.25 Whiteville; 24.00-25.00 Siler City, Denton, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Lumberton, Wilson; 24.25-24.75 Bethel; 23.75-24.75 Tarboro; 26.00 High Falls, Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg; 25.00 Mt. Olive, Greensboro; 24.00 Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hens: Market generally steady, supplies adequate, demand fair to good. Heavies, at farm, 13 cents; f.o.b plants 15 1/2 cents. Light type, at farm, 5 1/2 cents.
North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers: Market steady, supplies adequate, demand good, weight desirable to heavy. Slaughter today estimated 1,229,000 head.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices edged higher today in restrained trading which was still showing some of the after effects of the shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 11:30 a.m. was up 0.61 at 942.81.

Advances led declines on the New York Stock Exchange by 3 to 2.

Big Board prices included E.F. MacDonald, up 1/8 at 7 3/4; American Telephone, up 1/4 to 42 3/4; Eastern Airlines, up 1/2 to 29 1/4; and Natomas, down 2 1/2.

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

Burroughs	170 3/4
United Utilities	18 3/4
Heublein	54
Jeff-Pilot	46
Wickes	42 1/2
Wachovia Realty	31 3/4
Eckerd's	39
Central Soya	28 3/4

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Insurance	30 1/2-31
Franklin Life	21-21 3/4
Hardee's	32 1/2-33 1/2
NCNB	53 1/4-54 1/4
Piedmont Air	12 1/4-13 1/4
Integon	13 1/4-13 3/4
Little Mint	10 1/4-10 3/4
Conner Homes	4 3/4-4 1/2
Guardian Care	11 1/2-12 1/4

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
7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Elks Club
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Worship service in Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel
1:30 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Elks Club
2:00-7:00 p.m.—The Brook Valley Garden Club will hold a flea market trash and treasures at the corner of Windsor and Lochview
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

School Fees, Personnel Action Taken

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
Additional re-election and election of personnel and action on delinquent school fees were among agenda items acted on by school board members at Monday night's meeting.

In the matter of approving personnel for the coming school year, 15 positions were noted as being held in abeyance pending action by the Pitt County Commissioners in approving the city's budget.

The 15 positions are those that will be covered by "new monies" and include 14 present teaching positions and one

central office staff position. The positions are: audio-visual coordinator; school psychologist; special education teacher; elementary physical education teacher; band-choral teacher; elementary music teacher; art-strings teacher; one librarian; and seven general classroom teachers.

Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, Superintendent of the City Schools, told board members the selection of this list as positions "to be left unfilled pending a final budget determination is the result of careful screening of needs and soul searching."

Board members approved re-

election of 20 presently employed personnel. This group represents personnel not re-elected at the April meeting due to the positions being in "limbo" at that time, and includes current art, music, band, physical education and other faculty members.

The 20 are: Vivian S. Beach, Mary E. Boone, Betty A. Boyd, Sandra W. Bryant, Alma A. Clark, Charles P. Crumpler, Marsha R. Eakes, Patricia K. Galloway, Norma W. Gray, Margaret S. Hadden, Zenora W. Langley, Leigh W. Ledbetter, Beatrice C. Maye, Jessie C. McDonald, Lillie M. Reid, James E. Rodgers, Sarah R. Rogerson, Mary E. Rose, Lillian J. Scott, and Lily R. Weaver. Ms. Weaver is an ECU library member serving Wahl-Coates and receiving partial salary support from the city school budget.

The third group of personnel elected by board members are new to the system. Five in number, each has had previous experience in the Greenville City Schools. These are Gloria N. Dickens, Sara T. Dunn, Christine W. Gantt, Sandra T. Heath and Ann T. Williams.

Dr. Cleetwood pointed out that re-election of the 20 and election of the five in "no way impinges on action to fill the 15 positions pending final budget determination."

A report made on the collection of the \$4.00 per pupil instructional school fees reveals that as of the end of April, a total of \$16,441 had been collected, with \$8,544 not yet collected.

Board members authorized Dr. Cleetwood to send a letter to parents of students who are delinquent. Mrs. Robert Kittrell recommended, but failed to win approval, that the letter indicate strong action for those who remained delinquent. "It's not fair," she commented, "that two thirds have paid and one third has not. Parents have known all year about this fee and could have taken care of it."

Dr. Cleetwood pointed out that the Welfare Department provided money for such fees for families receiving welfare assistance but that it is paid to the family and not directly to the schools. "The whole thing is compounded by the fact that many of the delinquent accounts are from prominent, affluent families," he commented.

Following approval of the final letter to be sent to those in delinquency, the school board approved a policy stand to implement firm collection methods to cover such fees for the coming school year.

Mrs. Morton At Goldsboro Meet

CHAPEL HILL — Lenore M. Morton of Greenville attended the University of North Carolina School of Nursing-NCNA Psychiatric Nursing Conference group's one-day workshop on group process held at Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro recently.

Mrs. Morton is area mental health nurse at the Coastal Plain Health Center and associate clinical instructor for East Carolina University School of Nursing.

The focus of the meeting was developing increased awareness of group process and the roles of members functioning within this process.

Workshop leader was Pat Garton of East Carolina University. She was assisted by Fran Periconi of Atlantic Christian College and Vivian Edwards of Cherry Hospital's nursing staff.

Senate Adopts Tobacco Bill

Tornado . . .

(Continued from page 1)

new Red Oak Christian Church. One classroom wing and the main sanctuary were destroyed. Worship services were held in the building for the first time April 27. Next Sunday was scheduled to be dedication Sunday for the new facility.

Damage was estimated to exceed \$100,000.

Further East along U.S. 264 the damage seemed more concentrated. The winds cut a path through the Red Oak and Oakdale subdivisions that left at least seven homes topless and in shambles, while a number others showed signs of heavy roof and other structural damage.

The four topless homes in Red Oak were apparently right in the path of the twister, while the ones nearby that were also heavily damaged were on the fringe of the high winds.

While a number of homes in the Oakdale subdivision were damaged, the heaviest damage was confined to new unoccupied houses.

Along one street, three new dwellings were roofless while others showed signs of heavy damage. Some of the roofs looked like plucked chickens with only a few shingles still intact.

Leo Bobbett of 110 Pearl Dr. was not at home when his home was torn apart, but his wife and two children were.

According to Bobbett, neighbors, answering his wife's cry for help broke a window and were able to free his family from the debris within.

Across the street, Doug Allen said he and his family got to the floor as they felt the twister pass and take the roof from his home.

As he was talking his telephone began to ring and he answered it.

A neighbor, making the best of a bad situation commented, "Well, if you ever wanted to sleep under the stars, now's your chance. You can just look up and see them."

And in the back yard of 110 Pearl Dr. a gym set hung in a tree ten or 12 feet from the ground.

On another street in Red Oak a car from across the street was parked in a neighbor's car port along with his own car. There was plenty of room in the former one-car facility.

Greenville Utilities Commission crews were called out soon after the tornado struck "and have not stopped" GUC director Charles Horne said.

"Their first job," he noted, "was restoring an overhead line near the Red Oak intersection.

Crews from Washington were helping local utilities workers this morning and Horne explained "Power should be restored to the one area still out — from Bell Arthur east about a

mile and a half on State Road 1206, by dark.

Carolina Telephone Company's Greenville office manager Don Collier reported about 60 to 70 individuals telephones and 20 to 30 aerial drops in the Bell Arthur and Red Oak area were affected by the storm.

He said damages in both areas was kept to a minimum by having underground lines.

No long distance service was affected and all service should be restored by 6 p.m. today, Collier said.

Representatives of the Salvation Army and the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross were active following the storm last night offering assistance to families affected by the tornado.

HOME AGAIN

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Cliff Arquette, who created the comic character Charley Weaver, is at home after being hospitalized since April 24 because of a heart attack.

RIVER MEETING

BUCHAREST (AP) — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu and Yugoslav President Tito met on the Danube River today to inaugurate the huge Iron Gate Gorge hydroelectric dam on the Romanian-Yugoslav border.



SORTING THROUGH MESS ... Twelve-year-old Mike Nichols tries to salvage what he can of his toys and clothes from his second floor bedroom. The roof and one wall of his room were taken away by the strong wind.

Commission Sends Wallace Telegram

Greenville physician Dr. Andrew Best, chairman of the Eastern Region of the North Carolina Human Relations Commission which represents 26 eastern North Carolina counties, today sent a telegram to Alabama Governor George Wallace.

The telegram went to Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Springs, Maryland, where Wallace is hospitalized as a result of gunshot wounds received yesterday.

The telegram reads: "Dear Governor Wallace. We of the Eastern Region of the North

Carolina Human Relations Commission, detest and deplore the act to which you fell victim yesterday.

"This very act itself is but indicative of the serious sickness of our society. It is the same sickness which victimized Medgar Evers, Mrs. Viola Liuzzio, the Kennedy Brothers and Dr. Martin Luther King before you.

"We of this commission stoutly defend the concept of individual rights of free expression regardless of any differences of opinions on the issues.

"We must work together to rid our society of these evils with the full knowledge and realization that if our society is unsafe for any of us, it is unsafe for all of us.

"Wishing you a speedy recovery, we remain yours in the patriotic spirit of America. Dr. Andrew A. Best, Chairman."

Wallace . . .

(Continued from page 1)

more."

Mrs. Wallace had said earlier outside the operating-room door that her husband had no feeling below the waist. Dr. James G. Galbraith, head of the neurological department at the University of Alabama, said the governor is paralyzed in both lower extremities.

"The outlook cannot be predicted but it is not favorable," Galbraith said. "It would be unusual to get complete recovery under these circumstances."

Early today, doctors said Wallace was alert, awake and making progress "as well as we can expect."

Several dozen persons, some of them holding lighted candles, stood vigil outside the hospital during the operation.

Bremer was taken before U.S. Magistrate Clarence Goetz in Baltimore late Monday night and ordered held under \$200,000 bond on charges of shooting Wallace and a Secret Service agent.

The agent, Nicholas Zarvos, underwent 7 1/2 hours of surgery for a bullet wound in the neck and was described as awake and "doing very satisfactorily" this morning.

A spokesman said doctors had wired Zarvos' teeth and repaired his trachea.

Tornado-Like Storm Struck

CONCORD, N. C. (AP) — A tornado-like storm uprooted trees and turned over house trailers about two miles south of Concord Monday. No one was reported injured.

The storm, which witnesses claimed had a funnel-shaped cloud, uprooted large oaks and felled them across the south-bound lane of U.S. 29, causing it to be closed for a short time. Several unoccupied house trailers and barns were damaged in the area.

Coal became the major power source in the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) electric system when a steam plant at Waverly, Tenn., was finished in 1951.

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REVIVAL SERVICES NOW IN PROGRESS



Evangelist Walter Burrell

Revival services at Calvary Baptist Church are now going on nightly at 7:30 P.M. through May 21st. Guest minister is Evangelist Walter Burrell from Demorest, Ga. Nursery Services are provided each night. You are invited to share God's words of love with us.

Calvary Baptist Church

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Bobby G. Thomas, Pastor

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Price
ONE HOUR CLEANERS
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CORNER OF 4th & GREENE ST.



Rose Awards Winners

Some of the Rose High School Athletic Awards winners talk following the banquet Monday night. From left to right are Calvin Moore, Most Improved Football and Most Outstanding Field Man in track; Lee Cherry, Best Lineman in Football; Al Hunter,

Best Back in football, and Most Valuable in Football and in Track; Phil Ragazzo, Best Defensive in Football; and Al Winn, Most Valuable in Tennis. (Reflector Photo)

Greenville Swimmers Capture First In Spring Championships

Greenville's swimming team captured first place in the East Carolina Swimming Association's spring meet held Saturday at Minges Coliseum.

The Greenville team put together a total of 694 1/4 points to easily out distance second place Seyboro which had 491. Wilson was third with 409, while Kinston finished with 348 1/2.

Summary:

Eight and under boys: M. Tucker, fourth in freestyle in :18.5, second in backstroke in :21.4, and sixth in breaststroke in :25.5; A. Aliapoulos, eighth in freestyle in :22.4, fifth in backstroke in :26.9, and fifth in butterfly in :29.5; S. Johnson, seventh in breaststroke in :33.3.

Eight and under girls: S. Collie, first in freestyle in :16.0, second in backstroke in :19.9, and second in individual medley in :17.4; L. Woolees, second in freestyle in :17.4, third in backstroke in :24.3, and third in butterfly in :22.4; B. Randle, third in freestyle in :17.6, second in breaststroke in :24.9, and second in butterfly in :21.1; A. Richards, fourth in freestyle in :18.6, third in breaststroke in :25.6, and fourth in butterfly in :22.5; C. Creath, seventh in freestyle in :24.7, fifth in

backstroke in :31.4, and fifth in butterfly in :31.8; R. Caspar, eighth in freestyle in :25.3, fifth in breaststroke in :32.0, and eighth in butterfly in :35.5; S. Collie, A. Richards, B. Randle and L. Woolees, first in free relay in 1:15.4 and first in medley relay in 1:26.4.

9-10 boys: J. Richards, second in freestyle in :32.6, second in backstroke in :38.3, third in butterfly in :40.5; J. Dawson, fourth in freestyle in :34.3, fifth in butterfly in :44.3, and sixth in individual medley in 1:38.0; K. Richards, sixth in freestyle in :35.2, third in backstroke in :41.5, and second in butterfly in :39.3; D. Scharf, eighth in backstroke in :45.4; D. Johnson, fourth in backstroke in :43.4, third in breaststroke in 45.9; M. Aliapoulos, sixth in backstroke in :44.4, fourth in butterfly in :43.6, and fourth in individual medley in 1:36.6; D. McGlohon, first in breaststroke in :42.5; first in butterfly in :36.6, and second in individual medley relay in 2:37, and first in freestyle relay.

9-10 girls: A. Lawler, third in freestyle in :39.1; third in breaststroke in :49.4, and first in backstroke in :42.7; C. Muzzarelli, sixth in freestyle in :45.9; R. Muzzarelli, fifth in breaststroke in 57.4, and eighth in

backstroke in 1:02.5; D. Tobin, first in breaststroke in :40.1, first in butterfly in :37.3, and first in individual medley in 1:23.5; E. Tobin, fifth in backstroke in :46.6, and third in individual medley in 1:41.2; D. Tobin, E. Tobin, C. Muzzarelli, A. Lawler, first in medley relay in 2:59.6, and second in freestyle relay.

11-12 boys: L. Timmons, first in freestyle in :28.5, second in backstroke in :35.8; D. Tucker, fourth in freestyle in :30.6; fourth in backstroke in :39.2; B. Hamblin, eighth in freestyle in :34.9, and seventh in backstroke in :41.5; T. Johnson, fourth in breaststroke in :44.0; L. Timmons, D. Tucker, T. Johnson, B. Hamblin, first in medley relay in 2:27.4, and first in freestyle relay.

11-12 girls: C. Collie, second in freestyle in :30.9; fifth in breaststroke in :38.7, second in backstroke in :38.2, and sixth in butterfly in :40.1; M. McGlohon, fourth in freestyle in :35.3, sixth in breaststroke in :46.1, and fifth in butterfly in :40.0; J. Woolees, fifth in freestyle in :35.5, and fifth in breaststroke in :43.9; S. Tucker, second in backstroke in

Four Seasons Gains The Lead

Four Seasons slipped past Hardee's last night, 5-4, to remain one of two unbeaten teams in the City Softball League. Shirley's downed Burger King in the other game, 6-2. All other scheduled games were rained out.

Four Seasons leads the league with a 3-0 record, followed by Huey's, 2-0. They are followed by Shirley's, 2-1; Parker's, Harbin's and Fieldcrest, all 1-1; Hardee's and GUCo, both 1-2; Burger King, 1-3, and the Jaycees, 0-2.

In the opener, Burger King pushed over a run in the third, but Shirley's came up with one in their half of the inning to keep it deadlocked.

Then, in the fourth, Shirley's pushed over two for a 3-1 lead, all they needed. Robert Garrett walked and Jamie Briley singled him in. Briley later scored on a fly-out with what proved to be the winning run.

Shirley's added another run in the fifth as Bugs Angle homered, and then picked up two more in the sixth. Burger King got its other run in the sixth.

In the other game, Four Seasons pushed over three in the first inning, but Hardee's struggled back. They got one in the second, but Four Seasons

counted that with one in the fourth. Hardee's added two in the fifth and one in the seventh, finally tying it at 4-4.

In the bottom of the seventh, however, Four Seasons came up with the winning run. Ron Vincent singled and came around on an out to end the game.

A RACING EXCHANGE
CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — The managements of Garden State Park and Aqueduct race tracks have made arrangements to show color video tapes of their respective stakes races. They will be shown over closed circuit television at each track the day following the stakes.

Happiness is...

KING EDWARD CIGAR

Rain Stops Games

Rain washed out nearly all activities on the sports scene in the area last night.

The opening games of the Little League season was postponed as the Exchange and Pepsi-Cola failed to get the Tar Heel League started; and the Jaycees and Optimists was washed out trying to open the North State year.

In the City Softball League, two games were completed, but the rest were washed out, as was the lone Church League game. Also postponed by rain was Sunday's semi-pro game between Greenville and Rober-sonville.

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Athletes Urged To Build Ability By Dr. Walker At Rose Banquet

By **WOODY PEELE**
Reflector Sports Editor

"You must decide whether you are to be a builder, working with care, or a wrecker, content with the common labor of tearing down," Dr. Leroy Walker told the gathering at the annual Rose High School All-Sports Banquet last night.

Dr. Walker, track coach at North Carolina Central University, was the principal speaker at the banquet, which saw a number of Rose High athletes honored for their performances during the past year.

A total of 23 trophies were presented during the evening in the various sports played by the Rose High School students.

Dr. Walker told the group that filled the Rose High cafeteria, made up both of students and parents, that there is a price that must be paid for excellence. "Four things are essentials for

it," he said. "I call them the Four D's — discontentment, devotion to task, dedication and discipline."

Walker said that there were two kinds of discontentment, the kind that works and pushes ahead, and the kind that makes excuses for failures. "The first of these will get what it wants, the second loses what it has. There is no cure for the first except success, and I don't know of any cure for the second."

The coach said that athletes must be discontented, but they must have the kind that works. "The danger of the second is that it leads to future failures. There is nothing wrong with failure, unless it becomes a fatal problem," he said. Those who fail must struggle to overcome their failures through the first kind of discontentment.

"It is almost mandatory that you have devotion to task," he

said. He pointed out that top athletes aren't afraid to practice. "Look at Jack Nicklaus," he said. "He took two weeks off just before the Masters — to practice."

Dr. Walker noted that there are some who will succeed without devotion to task, but that this success is few and far between and usually not lasting. "Those with talent need to work to improve, to build mastery of their ability. In track you have to run in the rain and cold of fall to succeed in the sunlight of the spring."

Discipline, as the coach defined it, is internal. "It is the ability to bring yourself around to do what is proper," he said. "You can't fool yourself."

He added that it also takes a special kind of maturity to pass up the immediate pleasures for the long-term gains.

He also put forth his definition of luck, a quality that sometimes helps out. "This is where preparation and opportunity meet."

Al Hunter reaped the Lion's share of the trophies, collecting three. He was named the Best Back and the Most Valuable Player in football and the Most Valuable in track.

Other football awards included: Most Improved to Calvin Moore; Best Lineman to Lee Cherry; and Best Defense to Phil Ragazzo.

Keith Joyner was named the Most Valuable varsity player, while Ragazzo collected the junior varsity award.

Al Winn was the Most Valuable boy tennis player, while Susie Pittman collected the honor for the girls.

Ken Perkins was given the award for the Most Dedicated Wrestler, while Bob Barrett was named Most Improved. Angelo Daniels was Most Valuable.

Ken Knott received the Coach's Award in swimming, while Herb Wilkerson was named Most Improved. Mike Van Dyke was presented the Most Valuable Swimmer award.

Randy McKinney was named Rookie of the Year in baseball, while Stanley Cobb received Most Valuable Player accolades.

In track, Jeff Cargile received the Steelman Award, while Mike Harris was named the Most Outstanding Track athlete. Calvin Moore collected the Most Outstanding Field Award, while Matthew Clark was named Most Improved.

Perkins received the Kiwanis Award for sportsmanship, while Barrett took the Elks Award and the Dixon Cup as the all-around outstanding athlete.

John Conway, president of the Rose High School Booster Club, received the E. B. Aycock Award for adult service to the school's athletic program.

Gibson Among Troubled Hurlers

By **BRUCE LOWITT**
Associated Press Sports Writer

"I've been pitching good. It's just that I haven't been winning," Bob Gibson understated. "And winning is what it's all about."

Gibson, the St. Louis Cardinals' flame-throwing right-hander, has been getting most of the heat this season. He has yet to record his first victory of the season to counteract the five defeats he's suffered.

Most of the time it's been just one or two pitches that have made the difference. On Monday night it was one he threw to Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente, who whopped it over the right field fence for a three-run homer and the Pirates' 4-1 victory.

15-17 girls: L. Walton, third in freestyle in 1:11; fourth in breaststroke in 1:33, and fourth in individual medley in 3:18.5; D. Creath, second in individual medley in 3:02.2.

13-14 girls: B. Bond, third in breaststroke in 1:20.2; first in backstroke in 1:24.4, and second in individual medley in 2:55.9; E. Bond, fourth in backstroke in 1:23.2; and second in breaststroke in 1:25.3.

13-17 girls: L. Walton, D. Creath, B. Bond, E. Bond, second in medley relay in 2:23.9; second in freestyle relay in 2:12.0.

Wednesday's Sports
Softball
City League
Fieldcrest vs. Four Seasons
Shirley's vs. Parker's
Harbin's vs. GUCo
Jaycees' vs. Burger King
Church League
Christian vs. Belvoir
Baseball
Babe Ruth
Planters Bank vs. NCNB
Little League
Moose vs. Graniteers
Kiwanis vs. Coca-Cola

TV Game Is Set

East Carolina University received confirmation this morning that the American Broadcasting Company will televise its October 14 football game with The Citadel.

It has been reported earlier that the game was tentatively on the NCAA's television slate for this year, but only today was it firmly set.

Because of the television, the game time has been moved from a 7:30 p.m. start to a 1:50 p.m. time.

Clarence Stasavich, Athletic Director of East Carolina, said "This is a big thing for East Carolina. The Southern Conference, as a major conference, is entitled to exposure twice every three years. This will be

the league's game for this season.

"It will doubly help us. First it will give us regional exposure, and it will also be a financial boon for us."

Stasavich said that ABC would send a team into Greenville during the summer to set final plans for the telecast.

Coach Sonny Randle said, "I feel this does a tremendous amount of good for the program. It will help us financially and will give us very good exposure, helping us no end. It will be an aid in recruiting, and will also give the members of this year's team a lot to look forward to. Now, besides having the games with North Carolina and State, they'll be playing on television too."

Boxing Match Slated Here

Boxing, long absent from Eastern North Carolina, will make a return here Wednesday night at Memorial Gymnasium, with 10 bouts scheduled.

The card, presented by the Crusader Boxing Club with the aid of the Greenville Jaycees, will consist of five professional and five amateur bouts.

Three of the amateur bouts will feature local talent. In the welterweight division, Marcellus Gastons will face Charlie Barrett, both of Greenville. Larry Batts of Wilson will take on David Norwood, also of Wilson, in the middleweight class. Two other Wilson boxers will meet in the heavyweight match, as Matthew Henderson meets Larry Byrum.

The purpose of the matches is to raise funds for the promotion of a boxing club in Greenville,

which, it is hoped, will spread throughout the eastern part of the state.

Jesse Daniels, director of the club, says he hopes to realize enough profit to basically equip the club, now located in the old Rainbow Cleaners Building at 627 Albemarle Ave.

The opening match is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, \$2.50 ringside, \$2 general admission, and \$1 children, are on sale at many businesses in Greenville and Ayden, and from any Greenville Jaycee.

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Baltimore (3rd) Says Tigers (2nd) Will Have To Beat Them

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
The team to beat in the American League East is (a) the Baltimore Orioles, (b) the Detroit Tigers.

"They have to beat us," said Earl Weaver, the Baltimore manager, after the Orioles edged the Tigers 3-2 Monday night and snapped a four-game losing streak.

"He's got that a little mixed up, doesn't he? They're behind us," replied Billy Martin, the Detroit skipper.

That brilliant repartee may bring a chuckle or two from Ken Aspromonte, manager of the Cleveland Indians, who were idle Monday but lead the division by one game over the Tigers and 2½ over the Orioles.

Elsewhere, the Chicago White Sox nipped Minnesota 4-3, Oakland downed California 2-1 and Kansas City shaded Texas 5-4. Milwaukee, Boston and the New York Yankees, along with the Indians, were not scheduled.

Baltimore's Jim Palmer not only hurled a four-hitter to beat the Tigers in Detroit for the first time in his career, but

slammed his first major league triple in the seventh inning and scored the winning run on Don Buford's bloop single.

Palmer pitched scoreless ball after being tagged for solo home runs by Gates Brown in the first inning and Willie Horton in the second. The Orioles tied the score in the second on Mark Belanger's run-scoring single and in the third on Merv Rettenmund's homer.

The race in the AL West also tightened up as the Twins saw their lead shrink to 1½ games over the A's and 2½ over the White Sox.

The White Sox kayoed Minnesota's Jim Perry inside of two innings and held on for their 12th victory in 13 home games as opposed to 2-8 on the road. Wilbur Wood notched his six triumph, with last-out help from Terry Forster.

Harmon Killebrew homered for the Twins in the ninth. Blue Moon Odom fired a two-hitter and Angel Mangual homered as the A's edged the Angels. The right-hander, fighting his way back from arm problems and apparently a regular starter now that Denny McLain

has been sent to the minors, yielded only a third-inning single to Sandy Alomar and Bob Oliver's run-scoring double in the fifth.

Joe Rudi singled home an Oakland run in the first inning and Mangual homered in the fourth off loser Nolan Ryan, who left the game in the same inning with a recurring groin injury. The Angels also lost Ken Berry, the AL's leading hitter, with a concussion and gash over his right eye when he

collided on the basepaths with Oakland second baseman Larry Brown.

The Royals blew a 4-0 lead against Texas before Lou Piniella singled in the eighth inning and Cookie Rojas doubled him home with the winning run. Piniella and Rojas also contributed singles to a three-run fourth. Dick Billings drove in two runs for the Rangers with a sacrifice fly and a single that tied the score in the top of the eighth.

Nets Rally To Even Series, 2-2

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The numbers were all bad as Coach Lou Carnesecca talked to his New York Mets at half-time of Monday night's fourth game of the American Basketball Association championship playoff.

His club was down by five points, and three players—Rick Barry, Tom Washington and John Baum—were in foul trouble with three personals apiece.

"We were in trouble," decided Carnesecca, "but then, I think we were born in trouble." The troubled Mets, driven by their demonstrative coach, rallied for a 110-105 victory that tied the best-of-7 series at two games apiece. Game five is in Indiana Thursday night, with the teams returning to New York for a sixth game Saturday afternoon.

What did Carnesecca tell the Nets at the intermission that

turned this game around? "I said," the coach confessed, "For heaven's sake, box out."

That's basketball lingo for getting tough underneath, and that's what the Mets did. They played a rugged defense that turned the game around in the second half. They boxed out, grabbing rebounds that had escaped them in the opening 24 minutes.

Billy Paultz, the 6-foot-11 center, was the big man with 30 points and 18 rebounds. Rick Barry added 26 points. Together, they made 24 of 36 shots from the field and eventually, they simply wore Indiana down.

"Whenever I judge how I played in a game, I look at what the man I was guarding to," said Barry. On the matchups, he and Paultz came way out ahead. Barry's man, Roger Brown, managed only 19 points, while Mel Daniels, who played against Paultz, had 15.

Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

W. L. Pct. GB

Cleveland 14 8 .636 ¾

Detroit 13 9 .591 1

Baltimore 12 11 .522 2½

Boston 8 12 .400 5

New York 8 14 .364 6

Milwaukee 6 14 .300 7

West Division

Minnesota 16 6 .727 —

Oakland 14 7 .667 1½

Chicago 14 9 .609 2½

Texas 10 14 .417 7

Kansas City 10 15 .400 7½

California 9 15 .375 8

Monday's Results

Baltimore 3, Detroit 2

Kansas City 5, Texas 4

Chicago 4, Minnesota 3

Oakland 2, California 1

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Oakland (Segui 0-0) at California (Clark 2-3), N

Texas (Gogolewski 2-2) at Kansas City (Rooker 1-0) N

Minnesota (Woodson 3-0) at Chicago (Bahnsen 3-4) N

Baltimore (Cuellar 1-3) at Detroit (Timmerman 2-2) N

New York (Kekich 2-2) at Cleveland (Colbert 0-0 or Hargan 0-0), N

Boston (Culp 2-3) at Milwaukee (Brett 2-3), N

Wednesday's Games

Oakland at California, N

Minnesota at Chicago

Baltimore at Detroit, N

New York at Cleveland, N

Boston at Milwaukee, N

Texas at Kansas City, N

National League

East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

New York 10 7 .720 —

Philadelphia 15 10 .600 3

Montreal 13 12 .520 5

Pittsburgh 12 12 .500 5½

Chicago 11 13 .458 6½

St. Louis 10 17 .370 9

West Division

Los Angeles 17 10 .630 —

Houston 15 10 .600 1

Cincinnati 12 13 .480 4

San Diego 12 15 .444 5

Atlanta 10 16 .385 6½

San Francisco 9 19 .321 8½

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 0

New York 5, Montreal 3

Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1

Houston 8, Atlanta 2

Los Angeles 2, San Diego 1

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Montreal (Morton 1-2) at New York (Seaver 5-1), N

Chicago (Hooton 2-3) at Philadelphia (Champion 3-0), N

St. Louis (Wise 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Walker 0-1), N

Atlanta (Scheler 1-0 or Jarvis 2-2) at Houston (Reuss 2-2), N

Los Angeles (Singer 2-3) at San Diego (Greif 3-3), N

Cincinnati (Nolan 3-1 and Billingham 0-5) at San Francisco (Carrithers 1-2 and Stone 0-2), 2, two-night

Wednesday's Games

Montreal at New York, N

Chicago at Philadelphia, N

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N

Atlanta at Houston, N

Los Angeles at San Diego, N

Cincinnati at San Francisco

Wife Gets Nod As Mechanic

By DALE BURGESS

Associated Press Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —

Wanda McBride Knepper didn't know a torque wrench from a screwdriver until she was 18 years old.

Now she is the first authentic woman race car mechanic permitted to work in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway garages.

"I was in high school at Arnold, Missouri," she recalled, "when some friends asked me if I wanted to meet a midge driver who had just got back from Korea."

McLain Is Sent Down

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) —

Pitches which lacked steam and a medical problem were cited by Oakland A's manager Dick Williams when he broke the news that former 31-game winner Denny McLain was optioned to the minor leagues.

"He just wasn't throwing the ball as hard as we know he can," said Williams of the right-hander who has a \$75,000 contract.

McLain, apparently informed of the move Monday morning by As owner Charles Finley did not make the trip with the team here for a series with the California Angels.

Williams said the pitcher visited a doctor on Sunday who blamed a medication McLain was taking for making the pitcher feel weak.

The prescription was changed, Williams said, but he didn't mention what ailment McLain was under treatment for.

Over the weekend, Williams had demoted McLain to the A's bullpen after the pitcher was hit hard in his last start. "I don't think he has the velocity he had in the past," the manager said then. "I go on what I see out there ... From the way he's throwing, and the statistics show it, I don't think he could help anybody right now."

McLain had a 1-2 record with the A's but was unsuccessful in four of five outings.

Unser Within Second Of 200

By BLOYS BRITT

AP Auto Racing Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —

The railbirds brought out their sliderules at Indianapolis Monday and took a second look at Bobby Unser's breathtaking 196.678 qualifying lap.

Among other things, they figured:

—Had the Albuquerque, N.M., driver gone 219.13 feet further in his elapsed time of 45.76 seconds, he'd have reduced his time to 45 seconds flat and his lap speed would have been 200 miles per hour.

—Putting it another way, 293.3 feet per second is 200 m.p.h. at the 2½-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway oval. Unser covered 289 feet each second he was under the clock.

—Or, as one of the seasoned observers put it, "Say the words '1,000-to-1' real quick and you've already used the time he needed to do 200. Or simply blink your eyelashes three times."

Unser, driving one of Dan Gurney's Olsonite Eagles, ripped off four laps at an astounding 195.940 m.p.h. to take a strangle-hold on the pole position for the May 27 Indianapolis 500-mile race.

Playoffs To Begin

Greene Central and Robersonville begin their quests for state honors today, opening baseball playoffs in 3-A and 1-A classes.

The Rams of Greene Central will play host to Washington in the 3-A contest. That game is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Greene Central field.

Greene Central, winner of the Eastern Carolina Conference title, finished the regular season with a 17-2 record. Washington is the champion of the Northeastern Conference.

Robersonville travels to Bertie High School near Windsor to take on Tidewater Champ Chowan. That game was slated for 4:30 p.m. today.

The Golden Eagles, winners of the Martin County Conference title, are 14-1 and have won their past 13 in a row.

MAY WE.....
CONGRATULATE
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With pride and pleasure we salute the Linen Closet on the Grand Opening of their modern linen shop on Wednesday, May 17th, 1972.

We are very pleased that they have chosen to stock the finest towels, sheets, pillow cases and bed spreads manufactured by J. P. Stevens.

J. P. Stevens

A SALUTE TO
The Linen Closet

We of the Quaker Lace Co. would like to extend our best wishes to the management of the Linen Closet on the Grand Opening of their modern new linen shop.

We are proud to have had the opportunity to supply them with the finest in imported linens and napkins.

The Quaker Lace Co.
New York

Congratulations
TO
The Linen Closet

Our sincere good wishes to the management of the Linen Closet for a successful Grand Opening on Wednesday, May 17th, 1972. We are proud to add this new firm's name to our list of satisfied customers.

Utica SHEETS AND TOWELS

Congratulations
TO YOU....

We of Fieldcrest Mills extend our congratulations and best wishes to the Linen Closet on the Grand Opening of their new linen shop.

We are very happy to have been chosen to supply them with our fine Fieldcrest sheets and towels.

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We would like to take this opportunity to offer our best wishes for a successful Grand Opening. We are proud to have been selected to be the electrical contractor for this newest asset to Greenville.

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We at Larry's Carpetland are very proud to have been chosen to supply the carpet for this modern new store.

Larry's Carpetland
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GREENVILLE

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Congratulations

Best wishes to the management of The Linen Closet on the formal opening of their fine new store on Wednesday, May 17, 1972.

We are pleased that they carry the fine line of William Ewart imported linens.

William Ewart

Grand Opening The Linen Closet

3008 E. Tenth St. Greenville, N.C.
Next Door To Larry's Carpetland

WEDNESDAY MAY 17th AT 9 AM

We extend a special invitation to you and your family to attend the grand opening of Greenville's newest and most modern linen shop. Here you will find the most complete stock of fine quality linen in the eastern part of North Carolina.

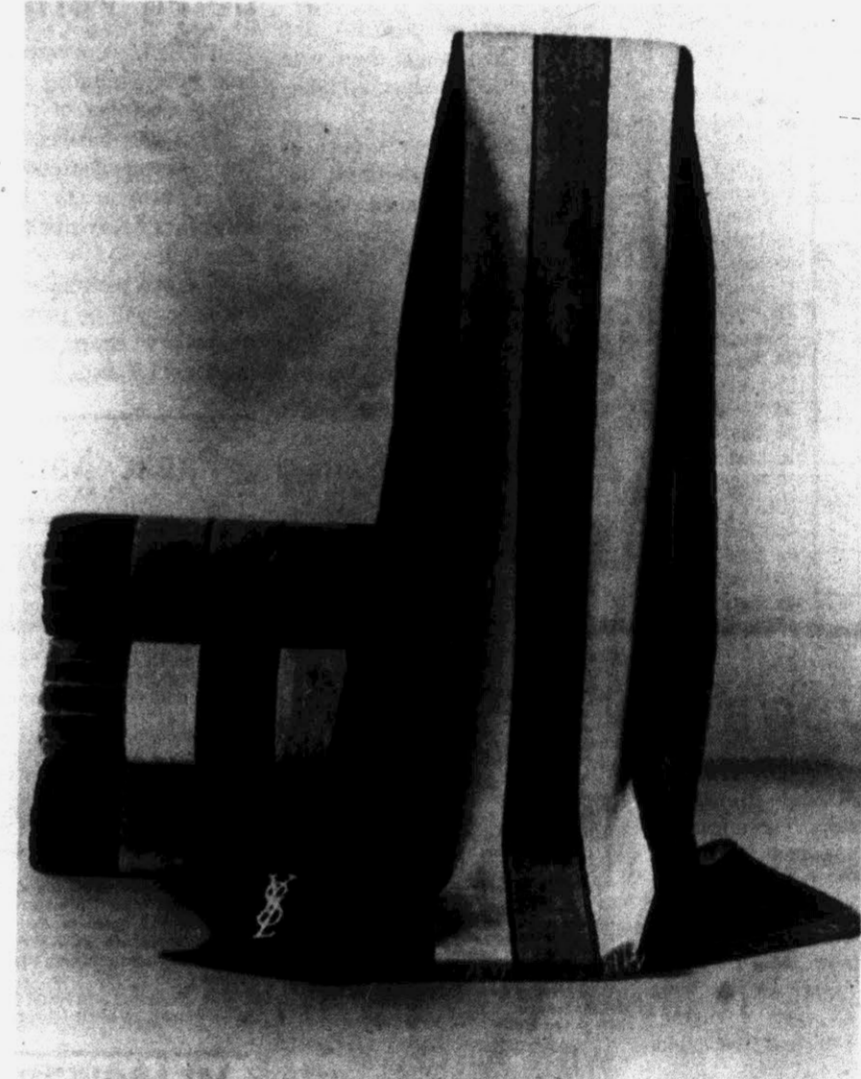
Come Join the crowd and enjoy the fun, free refreshments and win valuable prizes too!

\$500⁰⁰ IN PRIZES 3 (\$100 Gift Certificates)
4 (\$50 Gift Certificates)

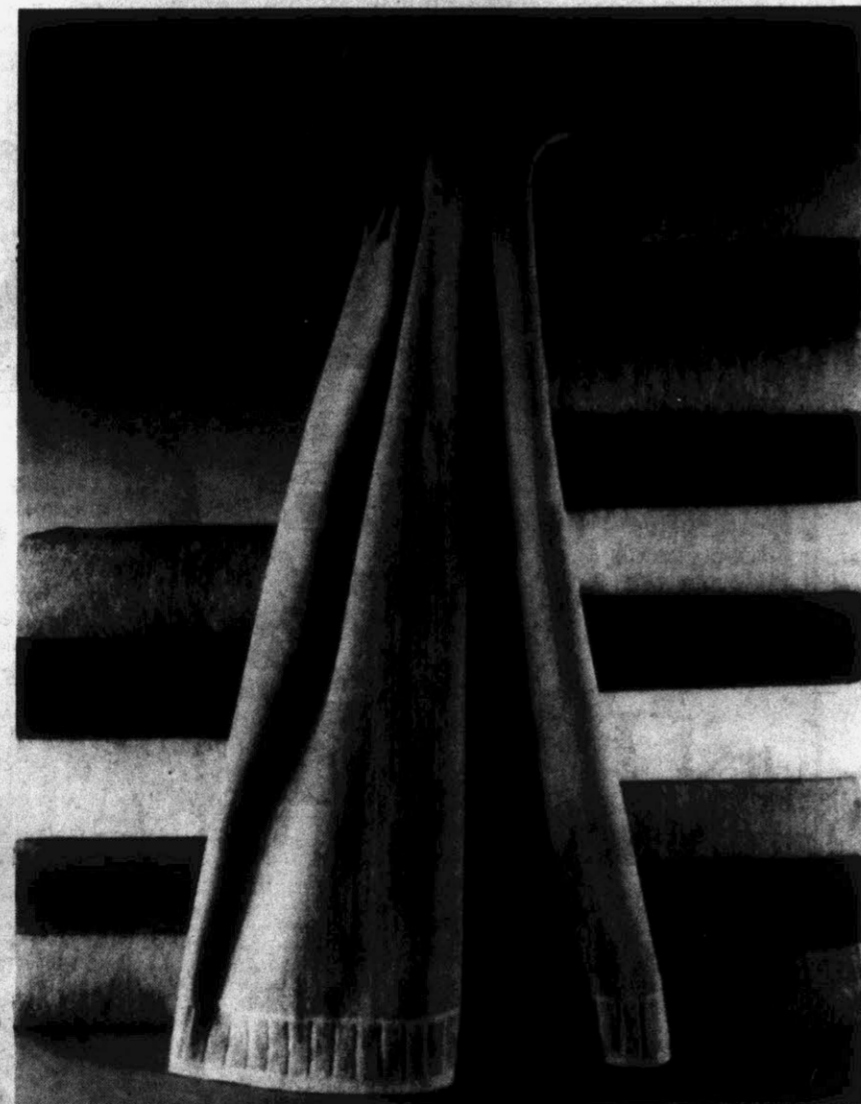
Drawings for these prizes will be held Saturday, May 27th. "No purchase necessary." We will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. during our grand opening from May 17th to May 27th. Come and take advantage of our many grand opening specials.



These are only a few of our many shelves, packed with values for your linen closet, towels and sheets by Pierre Cardin and Yves St. Laurent.



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The Worry Clinic Early History Is Given Life

Sam Pettengill formerly wrote a popular newspaper column so read his thrilling new book if you wish to see how a newspaperman can put verbal "flesh and blood" on the usual sterile bones of history! Note some of his fascinating insights about new England's pioneers!

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

Cast T-580: Our son Philip taught American History for 7 years at Bradley and Indiana Universities before he was elected to Congress.

"Dad," he said, "you should read the new book titled 'The Yankee Pioneers - A Saga of Courage,' for it is a dandy.

"And it will doubly delight everybody who has admiration for the rugged courage, plus the hard work, of those pioneers who really started this great Republic.

"So you and Mom should get a copy (by Tuttle Co.) and travel back to 1620 via Samuel B. Pettengill's vivid book."

Bravo To Pioneers

This superb little volume puts verbal flesh and blood upon the usual sterile bones of early American history.

Actually, I sat up till the wee hours because I couldn't lay it down till I had finished the last page.

Mr. Pettengill mentions that honeybees were unknown to the Indians before the European settlers arrived.

"White men's flies," the Indians called them!

He thus describes how an Indian attack on a New England settlement was once thwarted because the Indians knocked over a beehive and its angry occupants drove them back into the forest.

Did you also know that horses and cows couldn't survive in New England when the Pilgrims first arrived. Why?

Lack of grass!
For New England was then almost a solid forest, which kept the ground in semi-darkness!

So it was 4 years before any cow's milk was available to New England babies, for 3 heifers and a bull were finally imported in 1624.

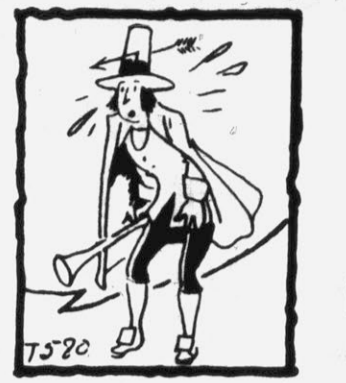
And the Pilgrims didn't pioneer our log cabins!
Instead, it was the Swedish immigrants in 1638.

For England was so denuded of forests that our pioneer settlers were not acquainted with log cabins.

Instead, they dug caves in the hills or used thick plank construction.

And our Timothy hay was so named because a settler whose first name was Timothy, later imported that type of grass from England.

But he did so only after some of the thick forests had been cut down to let in sufficient sunlight.



Men also carried their tools and grain on their backs.

If you couldn't walk 100 miles with a 50-pound pack on your shoulders, "you were not fit to be a pioneer," was the standard rule in those days.

When deaths occurred in the bitterly cold winters, since the ground was frozen like a rock, the bodies of the deceased were entombed in hollow logs, barricaded at each end with stones to keep out the wolves.

Then, when Spring arrived, the interment underground took place.

Fish were so plentiful, the pioneers often caught them with their bare hands, especially they spawning salmon.

The forest finally disappeared because of the demand for potash from wood ashes, which became a vital export to England.

Farmers also preferred hilltops, partly because the sun then reached their houses half an hour earlier in the morning and remained 30 minutes longer at night.

Besides, the early frosts

nipped garden vegetables in the valleys, so hilltop farms offered a longer growing season.

Native herbs and Indian remedies served as the usual medical treatment, and it was essential to keep a banked fire, for matches were unknown!

By all means, let your children read this book, for it is an ideal supplement to American History courses!

Biology Major Receives Grant

Thomas Michael Gregory, senior biology major at East Carolina University, is the recipient of a training grant from the National Institute of Health.

He will serve as a teaching assistant in the University of Minnesota School of Medicine's Department of Anatomy while studying for the PhD degree.

The grant provides tuition and a stipend of \$2,400 for the beginning year, \$2,600 for the intermediate years and \$2,800 for the terminal year.

Installing PTA Board Thursday

New officers will be installed at the annual meeting of the Rose High School PTA Thursday at 8 p.m.

The officers are Thomas J. Payne, president; John M. McConney, vice president; Mrs. B. C. Terry, secretary; and Mrs. William Guthrie, treasurer.

The English, foreign language, and social studies departments will be in charge of the program.

Bethel C-of-C Being Formed

BETHEL — A meeting was held here Thursday to form a Bethel Chamber of Commerce.

About 28 businessmen and businesswomen attended and set up a temporary board of directors, Raymond Latham reported.

He said a permanent Board of Directors will be picked by the temporary board, which will meet next Tuesday.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Reuben Edwards and wife, Dorothy Edwards, dated the 6th day of July, 1968, and recorded in Book V-37, page 109, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock noon on the 31st day of May, 1972, the property conveyed in said deed of trust; the same lying and being in the town of Bethel, Bethel Township, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:
A lot being in and lying in the Town of Bethel, North Carolina, Pitt

County, and bounded as follows: BEGINNING at corner of J. G. Thomas and wife, and Railroad Street running northerly with said Whitehurst line; thence with said R. D. Thomas line 210 feet to R. D. Whitehurst line; thence with said R. D. Whitehurst line, running westerly 90 feet to corner of S. L. Johnson and wife, lot; thence with the said Johnson line southerly 210 feet to corner of said Johnson lot and Railroad Street; thence with said Railroad Street 90 feet to the beginning, containing 18,900 square feet, and being commonly known as the Paul E. Whitehurst residence and lot.

But this sale will be made subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes and assessments.
The successful bidder will be required to make a ten (10) percent deposit to show good faith pending the confirmation of the sale by the Court.
This the 28th day of April, 1972.

C. W. Everett, Trustee
EVERETT & CHEATHAM
Attorneys at Law
Bethel, North Carolina
May 2, 9, 16, 23

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in the Special Proceedings entitled "William Robert Wilkins, Petitioner, vs. Sally Marie Reeves Ebron and husband, Charlie Ray Ebron, and W. W. Speight, Substitute Trustee, and Home Savings & Loan Association of Greenville, Respondents," the same being File No. 72 SP 12, the undersigned Commissioners will on the 23 day of May, 1972, at 12:00 o'clock noon, at the door of the Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash all that certain lot or parcel of land more particularly described as follows, to-wit:
Lying and being situate in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and located on the east side of Nash Street between Ward Street and Fifth Street and beginning at a point on Nash Street 90 feet from the south edge of Ward Street, the south-west corner of Lot No. 8 in Block "P" of the Riverdale Subdivision and running thence easterly with the southern line of Lot No. 8, 100 feet; thence southerly with the western line of Lot No. 16, 45 feet; thence westerly with the northern line of Lot No. 6, 100 feet to Nash Street; thence northerly and parallel to Nash Street 45 feet to the point of beginning and being all of Lot No. 7, Block "P" of the Riverdale Subdivision, as shown upon plat of record in Map Book No. 2, at Page 251, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County and further being the identical lot described in and conveyed by

that certain Deed of Record in Book F-30, Page 507, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County to which Deed reference is hereby directed for a more complete and accurate description.
This sale will be subject to Pitt County and City of Greenville 1972 Ad Valorem Taxes. The highest bidder at this sale shall be required to deposit ten per cent (10 percent) of his bid as evidence of good faith. This sale is subject to confirmation by the Court.
This the 21 day of April, 1972.
s. Richard Powell
COMMISSIONER
s. M. E. Cavendish
COMMISSIONER
April 25, May 2, 9, and 16.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 27 Ghana natives
28 Forty winks
1. Craw
6 Allowance
12 Mountainous
13 Mandarin
14 Vegetable
15 resm
16 Maladjusted
17 Peer Gynt's
19 Restricted
23 Therefore
26 Keel-billed
27 cuckoo

HERON CHAFF
EROTIC AURAE
ROCOCO PRICE
ASK TAD LET
VATIC TUI
TRAIT MORTAR
HERMES CHALK
EVE SHAKO
ANA ERA SOP
SLOPE ETOILE
OUSSEL SODDEN
SEEDY ODEON

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN 4. Fragrant resin
5. Fool's gold
6. Male gypsy
7. Vocal solo
8. Demi
9. Diabolical
10. Japanese fan
11. Tulle
17. Author of "Main Street"
19. Trouble spot
20. Nest of boxes
21. Germs
22. Anything triangular
24. Plum
25. Begin
28. Safe-keeping
34. Courageous
36. Lawful
38. Indigo
40. Rook's cry
41. Cassius Clay
42. Some
44. French friend
45. Place
46. Season on the Seine

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
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49

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
1c 1972: By The Chicago Tribune.

North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 6 5 3
♦ 9 7 6 5
♣ 8 3
♠ 10 8 4

EAST
♠ J 8 7 4
♦ Void
♣ AKQ10 9 4 2
♦ J 6 5
♠ J 7 6 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ AK 2
♦ K J 10 8 4 3 2
♣ 7
♦ A Q

The bidding:
South West North East
1 3 NT Pass Pass
4 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

Today's hand represented a high level battle of wits between South and West in which the former emerged victorious by correctly diagnosing his opponent's strategy during the auction and then translating his prognosis into a successful campaign when he ultimately became the declarer at four hearts.

When South opened the bidding with one heart, West realized that he held the ingredients to take nine tricks on the deal at no trump provided that he received a heart lead from North. His assets consisted of seven diamond winners and two hearts. Inasmuch as he held a stopper in clubs, he was willing to gamble on the spade situation.

When West's three no trump overall was passed back to South, the latter resisted the temptation to double because it appeared to him that his opponents gambit was based on a solid diamond suit reinforced by the

ace-queen of hearts and possibly some honor strength in the black suits. There was not sufficient prospect for a substantial profit to warrant a double, so South decided to take out some insurance by bidding four hearts which appeared safe for at least eight tricks even if partner had nothing, and the opponents—a cinch game.

West opened the king of diamonds on which North played the three, East the five and South the seven. West continued with the ace and declarer ruffed.

If South's analysis was correct, West might be expected to turn up with the ace-queen of hearts as well as the king of clubs—in which case a one trick set-back apparently was impending. There was a way out, however, if declarer charted his course adroitly.

There were no diamonds left in either declarer's hand or the dummy. If spades were played next and West stripped of that suit, the latter could be thrown in with a heart and thereby forced to surrender a trick on the return.

The ace and king of spades were cashed, followed by a third round, West postponed the evil moment by discarding a diamond and dummy was in with the queen of spades. Now a heart was led and when East showed out, declarer played the ten. West won with the queen and then played the ace. He was down to diamonds and clubs. Knowing that a diamond return would present declarer with a ruff and discard, he shifted to the king of clubs.

South spread his hand claiming the balance. In all, he lost two hearts and one diamond.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9
TUESDAY 7:00 Truitt
7:30 Glen Campbell
8:30 Hawaii 5-0
9:30 Cannon
10:30 Primaries
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie
WEDNESDAY 6:30 Carolina Heroes
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 News CBS
Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 My Three Sons
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart

WITN — Ch. 7
TUESDAY 7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Movie
8:30 Movie
9:30 Nichols
10:30 Sportsman
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
WEDNESDAY 6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Get Smart
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Down to Earth
7:30 Today Show
9:00 Virg Graham
10:00 Dinan's Place
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Cent
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 Jeopardy

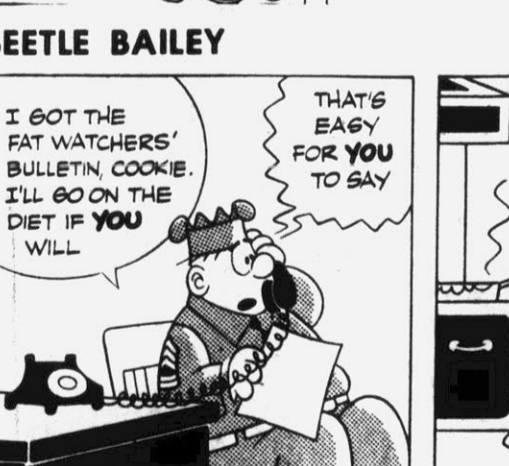
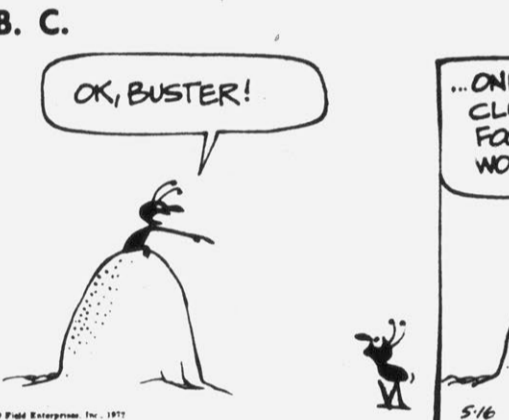
WCTI-TV — Ch. 12
TUESDAY 7:00 Gilligan
7:30 Mod Squad
8:30 Movie
10:00 Marcus Welby
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett
WEDNESDAY 8:00 Primers Room
9:00 Rainbow
9:30 Montage
10:30 Movie Game
11:00 Love Amer
11:30 Bewitched
12:00 Password
12:30 Split

MEADOWBROOK
ENDS TONIGHT
SHAFF'S his name.
SHAFF'S his game.
METROCOLOR MM 6

TIGE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
"SKIN GAME"
STARRING JAMES GARNER
RATED - PG

THE LAST PICTURE HELD OVER!
FIRST, IT WAS "TOBACCO ROAD"
"GODS LITTLE ACRE" AND NOW...
THE BOLDEST OF THEM ALL!
"THE LAST PICTURE SHOW"
NOTE TO OUR PATRONS.
This Picture is Rough But R.E.A.L. In That They Are Many Who Live Such Lives. It is Part Of America. In The Raw!
You May Be Shocked And Even Embarrassed. It is Definitely Not For The Timid. But Believe It Or Not, We Bring Many Real Deep Down Belly Laughs!
Remember - It Received Two Academy Awards For The Best Supporting Actor And Actress! If You Don't See This Picture You Will Miss Part Of America's Real Life Style.
BOLD - RAW - REAL!
SHOW TIMES 1:30 4:15 6:30 9:00
ALL PASSES SUSPENDED. THIS ATTRACTION ALL SEATS \$1.75

264 Playhouse THEATRE
Farmville Hwy. 756-0048
NOW SHOWING COLOR RATED X
The Producers of "WITHOUT A STITCH" now present:
The Amorous headmaster
MON-SAT 6:00-7:30-9:00
SUNDAY 2:00-3:30-5:00-6:30-8:00-9:30
PITT NOW PLAYING



PLAZA CINEMA
3rd SENSATIONAL WEEK!
The Godfather
All Present James Caan Richard Castellano Robert Duvall
Starring Director John Huston Richard Conte Gene Hackman
SHOWS DAILY AT 11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
DOORS OPEN 10:00

PARK
NOW THRU WED.!
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
BEST FOREIGN FILM!
May well be the loveliest film of the year.
VITTORIO DE SICA
The Garden of the Finzi-Continis
SHOWS DAILY AT 11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
DOORS OPEN 10:00

DEANUS
HI, SWEETIE!
HI, JOE... WHO'S YOUR FRIEND WITH THE BLANKET?
THAT'S A GOOD QUESTION...
OUR DORM GETS ALL THE STRANGE ONES!

B. C.
OK, BUSTER!
...ONE OF THE GIRLS AT THE CLUB TOLD ME YOU'VE BEEN FOOLING AROUND WITH ANOTHER WOMAN!
SHIRLEY!
THIS HAS GOTTA BE THE FIRST TIME ANYBODY EVER BLEW THE QUESTION!

NUBBIN
I BEEN TEACHIN' TATER SOME TRICKS! BARK. TATER!
B-A-R-K. BARK!
SHAKE!
FETCH!

BLONDIE
DAGWOOD, SOMEBODY MADE A HORRIBLE BLUNDER ON THE FRISBY CONTRACT! WAS IT YOU?
IF IT WAS YOU DON'T BE AFRAID TO ADMIT IT, BOY... IF A PERSON ADMITS HIS MISTAKES HE FEELS BETTER
YES... IT WAS ME, MR. DITHERS
THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT!
ACTUALLY, I DON'T FEEL ANY BETTER

BETLE BAILEY
I GOT THE FAT WATCHERS' BULLETIN, COOKIE. I'LL BOON ON THE DIET IF YOU WILL
THAT'S EASY FOR YOU TO SAY
I'M HERE IN THE KITCHEN ALL DAY SURROUNDED BY TEMPTING AROMAS, MOUTH-WATERING DISHES, GOURMET DELIGHTS
SORRY... I MUST HAVE THE WRONG NUMBER

THE PHANTOM
YOU NEED OUR HELP... YOU WHO HAVE HELPED US SO OFTEN?
YES, THERE IS AN EVIL ON THE SEA
GREAT BOATS THAT CARRY OIL THREATENED BY FIRE... IF THIS HAPPENS, MANY MEN WILL LOSE THEIR LIVES.
WE MUST BE READY TO HELP THEM.
THEY SCARE ME I'VE GOT TO FLY THE CRATE!
TANNER'S INSTALL AN AIR-CRATTLE TANNER-JACK

JULIET JONES
KILLING HIM WOULD BE SO TERRIBLY SIMPLE.
MAYBE BEFORE OWEN CANTRELL CAME IT WOULD HAVE BEEN.
BUT NOW HE'S HERE... AND HE'S SHREWD... HE FRIGHTENS ME!
OWEN... HOW DID AVERY KILMARTIN BECOME A WHEELCHAIR CASE?
I DON'T REALLY KNOW, DARLING. IT HAPPENED HERE IN FRANCE SOME YEARS BACK. I NEVER DID LEARN THE DETAILS.

Corefree Summer Driving



Find the dependable firm to put your car into vacation-safe condition in today's Daily Reflector Classified Ads

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County
 The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Alfred Edward Hardy, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of November, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
 This the 28th day of April, 1972.
 Sam B. Underwood, Jr.,
 Executor
 P. O. Box 527
 116 Courthouse Lane
 Greenville, North Carolina 27834
 Sam B. Underwood, Jr.,
 Attorney at Law
 116 Courthouse Lane
 Greenville, North Carolina 27834
 May 2, 9, 16 and 23, 1972

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Minnie T. Baker, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of October, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
 This the 2nd day of May, 1972.
 Ina B. Wichard,
 Executrix
 Route 6, Box 13
 Greenville, N.C.
 May 2, 9, 16 and 23, 1972.

AUTOMOTIVE

Wants For Sale
BUICK Wildcat, 1967 doctor's car, excellent condition, air condition, \$1595. 758-4927 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
CAMARO 327, 1968 Automatic, air, power steering, stereo, tape, very good condition, Call 758-2105 after 3 p.m.
CHEVETTE 1968 MALIBU, 2 door, 6 cylinder, 30 automatic, with air, \$1475. 1965 Chevella, 4 door Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$475. 1964 Fairlane, 2 door, hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, \$475. Call 752-2572 day, 752-5245 night.
 (2) CHEVROLET IMPALAS 1970, 4 door hardtop, fully equipped. Call 746-3141 at Pinner White, Ayden.
CHEVROLET 1965 2 door, Impala Sport coupe A-1 condition, \$850. Call 758-1386 after 5 p.m.
HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.
CHEVY II 1968 Nova, V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, excellent condition. Pinner White, Ayden, or call 746-3141.

THE BIGGEST SELLING SMALL CAR IN EUROPE

FIAT BROWN-WOOD
 Pontiac-Cadillac-Fiat
 Dickinson Ave 752-7111

FORD LTD 1967, 4 door, hardtop, power steering, stereo, tape, air, excellent condition, \$1250 firm. 758-4361.
FORD, TWO DOOR HARDTOP, 1966, automatic transmission, power steering, 1968 Ford LTD seats, motor reworked. \$795. 758-5784.
FOR SALE: 1971 Fleetwood Cadillac Brougham, fully loaded; over \$10,000 new. Approximately 11,000 miles. Contact 919-946-6521, Washington, North Carolina.

KINGSWOOD 1969 Station wagon, V-8, auto, power steering, air, Downtown Motors, Ayden, 746-6892.
MAVERICK, 1970 2 door, cruiseomatic, 6 cylinder, air condition, white tires, and radio. F & D Motors, Bethel, 825-4450.

PLYMOUTH 1970 FURY III, 4 door, all normal equipment, air condition, one owner, low mileage. Just like new. \$2495. Holt Oldsmobile Datsun

CAR APPEARANCE reconditioning: interior cleaned, waxed and washed, engine steamed, cleaned and painted. Auto Salon Inc. 756-7611.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1971 gold, black top and interior, \$1400. Must sell. 758-0580.
XKE JAQUAR, TAPE, new top, excellent condition. Call 752-3300 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Beetle, Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. \$1150. Call 758-4698.

Trucks for Sale

1968 FORD PICKUP, long wide body, 8 cylinder, straight drive. \$1500. Call 752-2572 day, 752-5245 night.

Cycles for Sale

SUPER SUMMER HONDA
 SALE
 Come by and see these bargains on used Hondas
 1971 Honda Trail 70, 3 in stock now only \$200.00
 1971 Honda CB350 red, only \$500.00
 1971 Honda SL125 green, only \$400.00
 1970 Honda QA50 green, only \$100.00
 1972 Honda SL 350, \$795
 1971 Yamaha 360 MX, \$695
 1970 Honda CB 750, \$1295
 1972 Yamaha MX125, only \$495.00

Stan's Sports Center
 1025 Evans Street
 758-3613

BSA 1970 650, Must sell. 752-4236.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

PLYWOOD BOAT (white) with 22 h.p. Scott-Atwater motor and gray trailer. All accessories to be included, \$300. See at 602 Ernie St., Apt. H, 5-8 p.m., Greenville.

15 FT. FIBERGLASS Runabout, 135 hp. Mercury motor and trailer, excellent condition. 758-0585, 756-1123.

DOGS & PETS

TWO FEMALE BLACK AKC registered poodles, Call Joe, 752-4797.

FREE KITTENS, Call 752-3145.

DOGS & PETS

PET KINGDOM WESTEND Shopping Center, Tropical fish and pets of all kinds, AKC puppies and exotic birds and animals.

FOR SALE, Three male AKC German Shepherd puppies, two white and one black and silver. Call 758-1203.

SIX WEEKS OLD, Sexlink baby chicks for sale, Call Mrs. Lloyd Fornes, Sr., 756-1639.

STUD SERVICE, 9 1/2 inch AKC toy poodle, silver, Call 756-5905.

FREE KITTENS, two are black & two tabby and two orange. W. S. Roundtree, Falkland Hwy.

FREE THREE CUTE kittens need homes. Call 756-1811 after 6 p.m.

AKC MALE CHIHUAHUA puppies, \$40. Call 752-5424 after 5 p.m.

Mills Pet Shop

E. 10th St. Extension (opposite the Putt-Putt) Greenville, NC 752-4425

We Board Dogs (\$1.00 per day)
We have a variety of AKC pups.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted
SECRETARY POSITION available. Local Company, one girl office. Benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 727, Greenville, NC 27834.

YOUNG GIRLS WITH good personality to work in lounge. Apply Louie's Lounge, 200 W. 10th St., or call 752-5640.

ALL LADIES in Ayden area, put some fun in your life. Try Sarah Coventry. No investment, no collection, no delivery. Car and phone necessary. 746-4233.

PERFECTIONIST TYPIST for physician's office, prefer person with medical background, state experience and salary desired. "Typist", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

Male Help Wanted

Are You Now in Sales
 Would you like to double your income? Full time with national company. Great future. No investments.

Write To Box 17607
 Raleigh, NC 27609

Sending short resume and telephone number.

ARE YOU READY

... to take that important step that will lead to financial success? We have an unusual sales opportunity which will mean \$10,000 - \$15,000 or more your first year. Excellent training program and unusual pension - savings plan for the right man. Send a brief resume to:

"INSURANCE" P.O. Box 1967 Greenville, N.C.

SALESMAN WANTED. Must be aggressive, neat appearance. Capitol Mobile Homes, Greenville.

CONSTRUCTION COORDINATOR

Large real estate developer needs construction coordinator to take charge of the construction of a development. Must have experience in dams, roads & general construction. Ability to negotiate contract, with sub-contractors, in work with local & state agencies a must. Must be capable of making decisions, working long hours, (7 days a week if necessary), and be able to start May 1, 1972.
 If you can handle this position, you will have the opportunity to join one of the fastest growing, and most exciting companies in the field today.
 You will also have the opportunity to earn a very substantial income. Please send resume, present earnings, and telephone number to:

Great Northern Development Co. P. O. Box 96 New Bern, NC 28540

SALESMAN WANTED. Ideal career opportunity for one salesman to work out of Greenville, N.C. No overnight travel, no sales experience necessary. Will train the right man, ideal working conditions with good salary and yearly bonus. This could be what you are looking for! Write giving past work experience to "Sales", P. O. Box 3278, Fayetteville, N.C. 28302.

SALES

LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT "PRODUCT"?

IN THE RIGHT FIELD?

You're a salesman. But WHAT you sale can make a vast difference in your earnings and in how far you can advance.

EDUCATION

Is a field hard to beat. Millions want more education, special training. This is a booming field and the boom promised to keep getting bigger. Working with us, you'll find education a very lucrative field. Write, giving phone number, for a personal interview, to "Salesman", Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

SALES AND SALES Management opportunities now in Eastern North Carolina with Northwestern Mutual Life. Our 115 year record of quality life insurance at low net cost is creating unprecedented demand for our services. Send resume to NML, P. O. Box 71 Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

DOG & PETS

TWO FEMALE BLACK AKC registered poodles, Call Joe, 752-4797.

FREE KITTENS, Call 752-3145.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: MAINTENANCE man, experience in general maintenance, including electrical and refrigeration. Contact Mr. Parson, Sunnyside Eggs, 756-4187.

WANTED: FOREMAN for egg processing plant. Must be willing to work nights. Contact Mr. Parson, Sunnyside Eggs, 756-4187.

STORAGE FOREMAN, AGES 30-40, with high school education. Call Mr. Whitfield, 752-2144

YOUNG MAN to work six hours each day, Monday-Friday through the summer. Swimming pool maintenance, mowing grass and general outside cleaning and up keep. Mail brief resume to P. O. Box 2515, Greenville.

NEED CARPENTERS, D & W Contracting & Remodeling. Call 758-0779.

WANTED: Experienced body man, Contact Joe Lassiter at Bob Farish Motor Company in Washington, N.C. Salary or commission, which ever preferred. Call 756-5600.

WANTED: MANAGER for service station, experience and references necessary. Call Carawan Oil Co., 756-4470 for appointment.

Male-Female Help

DUNHILL The Job Finders 758-2107

HOMEWORKERS & ADDRESSERS Needed. Typed or longhand. Details, postage and handling. 25c James Co. Box 642 A, Bel Air, MD 21014.

EXPERIENCE GRILL and counter help needed at once. Apply in person to Carolina Diner, 264 By-Pass, Greenville.

FARM EQUIPMENT

HAWK TOBACCO tyeing machine. Call H. L. Fornes, Jr., 756-5903.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
FOR SALE, Art talent and sign painting skill. Charcoal portraits, \$10 (from life or photo) Call 752-6789, ask for Charles McCallister.

KODASLIDE PROJECTOR, 35 mm., 1000 watt, with case and spare bulb, to highest offer received before 3 p.m., May 12. Mrs. Ruth Smith, Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District Clerk, Federal Building, 225 S. Evans St., Call 752-2720.

MOVING-MUST SELL! Bunk of twin maple beds complete, bookcase, headboards, desk, chair, bookcase. All for \$150. Call 752-3466 after 3:30 p.m.

RANSOM SOY BEANS, certified and registered, wholesale and retail. Cozart SEED, P. O. Box 1427 Wilson, N. C. 291-3171.

TIRES JUST RECEIVED 300 new tires, full warranty, prices starting at \$16. Wholesale price to everyone. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville.

WE NOW HAVE unfinished bookcases, Thompson's Discount, 802 Clark St., Greenville.

STAY COOL - HIS summer with a Kelvinator for your car's air conditioner. New or used. Priced to please. Fisher's, 752-3609.

SHEET ALUMINUM, 23" x 36" size, .009" thick, used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 20c each or \$15 per hundred, or as is \$13 each or \$13 per 100. Contact Lynnwood Owens, the Daily Reflector, 209 Coranthe St., Greenville, N.C.

ARC WELDER - Brand new, 110 volt - Complete with helmet and rods. \$1895. moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I. A. B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

Back of Respass Barbecue

USED CONCRETE BLOCKS and bricks, some loose, some still part of a foundation, chimney or building. To be removed by buyer. Call 756-4081 after 6 p.m.

COX CAMPER

Model 100, fits in back of pick-up truck. Retail \$598.50, on sale for \$408.00

STAN'S SPORTS CENTER

758-3613

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA and chair, Boston rocker, two end tables, coffee table and two lamps. Call 753-5816.

6 x 9, 9 x 12, AND 4 x 6 carpets pole lamp, book case, medicine cabinet and selves combination. Call 752-5186.

HODGES BASS CONTEST, April 17-May 15, weekly and monthly prizes. Go by H. L. Hodges for complete information or call 752-2154.

USED FURNITURE, overstocked on used furniture, select section, Capitol Mobile Homes, Greenville.

COMPLETE LINE of Kelvinator appliances. Terms to fit your conveniences. See us today. Home Furniture, Call 752-2879.

BRILLS UPHOLSTERY SHOP. We cover all types of furniture like new. Call 752-6443.

MUST SALE STEREO console, AM-FM radio, three months old, beautiful condition, make an offer. Call 752-2336 or 756-3388.

RECEIVED SHIPMENT of roll-away beds and mattresses. Compare and save savings. Thompson's Discount, 802 Clark St., Greenville.

See our new line of Aluminum Jon Boats. Over 30 in stock, and our new line of Fiber Glass boats, Cruisers Inc.

Clark & Company
 3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE 756-2557

Outboard
 3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE 756-2557

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
T.V. FOR SALE, 23" Zenith, black and white, excellent condition. \$50. Call 752-3823.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING, thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3274 day or 758-1505 nights.

SPECIAL

Executive Desks
 60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price \$143.30 Special Price \$99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
 569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

DO YOU recognize these names - J. P. Stevens, Guiltan and Fieldcrest. They make the finest carpets available and they are all at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

SET OF HONDA racks. Call 758-3023 after 5:30 p.m.

YARD SALE, SATURDAY, May 20. Old books, bicycle, glass, tapestry and paintings. 1308 Van Dyke St., Meadowbrook, 758-2851 or 756-0716.

GEORGIA RED POTATO plants. \$6 per thousand. Call 825-3161 night, 825-4436 day. J. L. Manning, Bethel.

PROFESSIONAL STYLE HAIR dryer, human hair light blonde fall, all leather vest, navy knit pantsuit, size 9. \$10 each. 758-1424.

USED LIVING ROOM furniture, one sofa, two chairs, end table and lamp. Call 756-6600 after 4 p.m.

ADMIRAL STEREO console, one year old, AM-FM radio. Call 746-4302.

1971 HOMEMADE 1 horse trailer, new tires, \$200. Call 752-3899 after 5 p.m.

ONE CART PONY, very gentle. \$65. One Western saddle \$35. Call 825-3311, Bethel.

Sporting Goods

18' NOMAD CAMPER trailer, sleeps six, fully self contained. 758-0994 day, 758-1855 night.

COX CAMPING trailer, sleeps 5, excellent condition. \$550. Call 758-3698.

INSURANCE

N.C. INSURANCE Agents. Now you can offer guaranteed life insurance (ages 28-86), existing conditions, A & H for infants through senior citizens. Non-cancellable plans. (N.C. licensed). All counties available. Write today to Agency Director, Box 457, Elizabeth, N.J. 08537 or call 862-4357 for appointment.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND PART DACHSHUND, about 4 or 5 months old, found in the vicinity of West End Circle, wearing flea collar. Can be seen at Dr. Bateman's call 756-2307 or 756-0940.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent
TWO BEDROOM mobile homes for rent. Call 756-1341.

FOR RENT, MOBILE home lots. See Bruce McLachlan, six miles east of Greenville on 264

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE home, located Lawson's Trailer Park. Call 756-3517.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

1972, 12 WIDE, two bedroom trailer for rent on private lot. 756-4340.

TWO BEDROOMS, 12 wide, with air conditioner. Shady Knoll. Call 752-7076 or 756-4997.

TWO AND THREE bedroom mobile homes, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286 or 825-5391

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER with washer and air conditioner, near city. \$65 per month. Call 752-6355.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, Pachtolus Hwy. Call 756-2861 or 752-3225.

TWO BEDROOMS, 52 x 12 like new, fully furnished, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned, washer and 8 x 10 outside storage room located at Shady Knoll. Call 756-3504.

FOR RENT at Pineview Court, 12 x 50, two bedrooms \$97.50, 10 x 50 two bedrooms, \$80, 10 x 45 two bedrooms. \$75. Call 758-3644.

Mobile Homes for Sale

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, 8 x 45, Riverside Trailer Park. 756-4758 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

1969 Wedgewood Mobile Home
 60 x 12, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, completely furnished, excellent condition. \$4495. Contact: James Loffin 752-4126 Between 8:00 to 5:00

1971 RITZCRAFT 12 x 65 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, with extras. Small equity and loan assumption. Call 758-1386 after 5 p.m.

CLEAN 10 x 55, 2 bedrooms, washer, large air conditioner. Call 758-6506 day, 756-4256 night.

RITZCRAFT COMPLETELY furnished, pay small equity and assume payment of \$77.59 a month. Call 758-0751.

48 x 10 TWO bedrooms, partially furnished. Call 756-3359.

SALE OR RENT, Two bedrooms, fully carpeted, total electric, 1 1/2 baths. Call 752-3252 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT, ESSO service station at 10th & Evans. Financing available 756-4470 Carawan Oil Co., Greenville.

PROFESSIONAL

SEPTIC TANK, LANDSCAPING, farm ditching and general back hoe and loading work. Call Joe Rogers, 746-4598.

SMALL PAINT CONTRACTOR, general repairs, class A work guaranteed, 15 years experience, interior-exterior, free estimate. Call Washington, N.C.

U.S. Sees Cotton Shortage And Scarcity Of Seed

By RANDY SCHMID
Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Several years of producing less cotton than is used is catching up with the United States. The nation faces a serious cotton shortage.

Aggravating the problem, industry officials say, is a severe shortage of cotton seed. The shortage of available cotton in the fall cloud even result in some mills running out of the fiber.

"I think that there is a chance that some mills will run out," said Dabney Wellford, director of economic and marketing research for the National Cotton Council.

Wellford said the council is forming a committee to determine which mills face the most critical shortages, and see that they get the early produced cotton from South Texas and other early areas.

However, much of this cotton—and this year's crop in general, although only just planted—is already sold.

The shortage has sent buyers scurrying to purchase the 1972 crop in advance, and all of May 1 contracts had already been signed for purchase of some 39 per cent of this year's crop.

What cotton experts are most concerned about is called carryover. That's the amount of cotton stored in warehouses on

Aug. 1, the date the new crop begins to come in.

Five years ago, according to the Department of Agriculture, carryover was 16 million bales, plenty to assure cotton for all the mills.

But since then, every year, more cotton has been sold to domestic mills or exported than has been grown. This is primarily due to several poor growing seasons.

"When there was a good crop we had a bad harvest season,

Wants Body Reconvene

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott says he will ask his Citizens Committee on the Schools to reconvene sometime this summer to recommend specific actions to be taken to prevent student unrest.

Scott met with the full committee Monday and received results of a survey and recommendations from 10 subcommittees for dealing with disorders in the public schools.

The survey showed that improved communications and more student involvement are the major needs in preventing unrest. It showed other top reasons for unrest included challenge to authority, outside agitators, increased demands and pressures and integration.

Other major items proposed were equitable treatment of all students, student conferences and counseling and revision of rules and regulations governing students.

Scott praised the committee for its work but suggested that the report be "polished up" this summer.

and when we could harvest easily, the crop was poor; never got both together," said a spokesman for the agriculture department.

Now experts predict the Aug. 1 carryover will be 3,250,000 bales, a critically low amount. "This just can't happen without prices going out the ceiling. Already prices are up 10 cents (per pound) or more over a year ago," Wellford said.

On a typical day the Agricultural Marketing Service of the Agriculture Department reported that middling 32 cotton was selling for an average of 35.62 cents per pound on the 12 spot markets in the country. At the same time last year the price was 25.34 cents.

To a mill using many tons of cotton, a 10-cent-per-pound jump is significant—although it represents only a dime more on the cost of a shirt.

Prices are currently back up to the record levels of the Korean war, Wellford said.

On the brighter side, the higher prices and early purchases have encouraged farmers. Planted acreage is up to more than 13 million acres this year. It was 11,750,000 acres last year.

Yield has been on a slight de-

cline, however, with the average the last two years at 438 pounds of cotton per acre. A

It's No Secret; President Will Go To Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will be going to Moscow after all, his wife says. "It's no secret. It's on," Mrs. Nixon said Monday.

It was the first firm word from the White House that the President's recent moves in Southeast Asia and the subsequent Russian opposition would not block the Moscow summit meeting.

Mrs. Nixon said she and the President will be departing Saturday morning for Salzburg, Austria, the first stop on the four-country, two-week journey. Asked if she would be disappointed if the trip were called off, she said, "Of course I would, because I think it's going to be good for the world."

She said she has been practicing some Russian words and reading briefing papers and is planning to visit a school, university and the famous Moscow subway.

bale is 480 pounds. During the 1960s yield went as high as 500 pounds per acre at one point.

This decline, too, has been attributed to the adverse weather conditions of the past few years.

Farmers are eagerly selling their anticipated crops. "You know before you plant what you'll get for your cotton. With that kind of assurance you can get good financing and grow what you want to," Wellford commented.

Farmers in Arkansas, which is facing weather problems already this year with planting delayed, appear to have been most eager for the sales. As of May 1 they had contracted 83 per cent of their crop, and Mississippi was close behind with 77 per cent contracted.

Texas, largest producing state, had contracted only 14 per cent of its crop, but other large cotton states contracting included South Carolina, 65 per cent; Georgia, 46 per cent; Alabama, 38 per cent; Louisiana, 46 per cent; Tennessee, 71 per cent; and California, 45 per cent.

The additional problem this year is the shortage of cotton seed, caused by seed crop failures in the southeastern states,

Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

F. M. Barton, owner of Russell Heckle Seed Co., said as a result of this producers in the Mississippi-Arkansas-Tennessee area are trying to satisfy the seed demand for the whole country.

Early this year cotton seed prices at Memphis dealers ranged from \$190 to \$250, a ton, Barton said. At present, seed is selling from \$275 to more than \$400 a ton.

"In my 44 years in the business, I have never seen us in such a critical position on seed," he said.

Barton said there was little problem with original planting and most farmers had obtained seed early, but the shortage will hurt those who have to

replant because of weather or other damage to early crops.

"We have been entirely sold out of seed a few times but we now have some seed available in the 70 per cent germination rate class. That is 10 per cent lower than the rate ordinarily allowed by the states to pass certification, but this year with the short supply, the states lowered germination requirements from 80 to 70 per cent," said Mrs. Nydia Fulgham of Delta Pine Land Co., one of the nation's largest cotton seed growers.

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Bomb Wrecks Belfast Bar

BELFAST (AP) — An explosion wrecked a Protestant bar in Belfast late Monday night, injuring 17 persons and sending Protestant youths on a rampage.

It was the second bar bombed in three days. A Roman Catholic tavern was demolished Saturday, touching off a 36-hour Catholic-Protestant battle in which nine persons were killed and more than 70 wounded.

A 50-pound bomb in a parked car shattered the Bluebell Tavern in Sandy Row, a Protestant district in East Belfast. Three girls, 7, 10, and 13 years old, were among the casualties.

Protestant youths threw up barricades around the street, while others charged into a nearby business district, hurling rocks at offices and smashing in windows with clubs.

Police said "older and wiser heads" finally persuaded the youths to return home, and protestant residents removed the barricades.

The two bar bombings and the reaction that followed heightened fears of civil war between the Protestant majority and the Catholic minority. For many months the Protestants have held back, leaving to

the British army and the police the task of combatting the Catholic guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army. But since the British government supplanted the Protestant provincial government and made some concessions to the Catholics, Protestant militancy has been increasing.

Amid the escalating Protestant-Catholic violence, gunmen wounded a Catholic father and son in their Belfast home. The father was shot in both legs and the son in the thigh. Police said they could not learn the motive for the attack.

A claymore mine blasted an army armored car and wounded a soldier, outside Londonderry. A mail delivery truck also was blown up two miles from that city and two persons in a passing car were injured.

Oppose Any State Role

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — Farmers and warehousemen from the Middle and Old Belts say that it would be a mistake for the state to get into the business of setting schedules or allocating selling time for tobacco markets.

More than 125 tobacco farmers and warehousemen attended a public hearing in Durham Monday before a legislative subcommittee.

The group, headed by Sen. Thomas Strickland, D-Wayne, is to report to the 1973 legislature on whether it thinks a state tobacco advisory board is needed to help solve tobacco marketing problems.

Earlier hearings were held at Whiteville for the Border Belt and at Greenville for the Eastern Belt. Another hearing is planned for June in Raleigh.

State Rep. James Speed, D-Franklin, speaking for the Franklin County Farm Bureau and the Louisburg Tobacco Board of Trade, testified that a state committee "would not be in the best interests of the industry as a whole" and said the industrywide Flue-Cured Tobacco Marketing Committee provides a better approach.

"If North Carolina tried to regulate openings through the state commissioner of agriculture, the result would be chaos," he said.

Most grower spokesmen said the industrywide committee was doing a good job and deserved support. Old and Middle Belt farmers expressed the hope, however, that they could get earlier market openings.

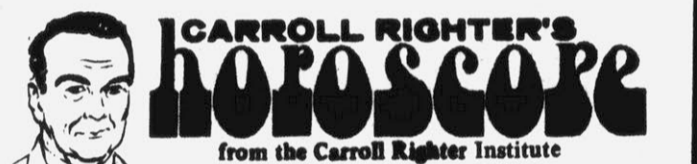
Among Singers At Graduation

Annette Nobles, a freshman at Peace College in Raleigh sang as part of the Peace College choir during the baccalaureate and graduation exercises last weekend.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Nobles of Stokes attended the commencement exercises.

MISS N.C. TOWED
ASHEVILLE (AP) — Miss North Carolina of 1971, Miss Connie Lerner, will marry a Canadian medical student in June.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1972



GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning brings you an opportunity to put basic routines in proper order. The afternoon and evening are excellent for whatever requires creative expression and the ability to see conditions in the broadest and most comprehensive light and when good judgment exists.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Home and kin matters should be first handled well in the morning. Later you can venture forth in business matters and achieve a great deal. Your creativity is high, so make the most of it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can complete your shopping and correspondence in the morning so that you can devote more time to making your home efficient and comfortable. Make plans for the future tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle personal matters early, then get down to business problems with the help of advisers. Your intuition is good for making big financial headway. Put it to practical use.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Morning is best time to make plans for the future. In the afternoon, first know what is expected, then take care of routine duties. Look to an idealist for the backing you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan social affairs and then put wheels in motion quickly. Listen to what an adviser has to say. It could help make your future brighter and more as you desire it to be. Think big.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A discussion with a good friend could open a new vista of success for you. Join the groups that are interesting and helpful and get excellent results. Be careful in travel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Business affairs should be handled early in the morning before you step out with congenials for amusement purposes. The evening is the best time to repay social responsibilities. Be poised.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A new interest is fine to explore during part of the morning but later you have obligations to meet. A civic matter can add much to your prestige. A show of ability is wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Apply yourself to the important work ahead of you and it will soon be completed. Discuss policy matters with an associate and cement better relations. Show that you are capable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning can be very happy in the company of mate, but take it easy tonight at home and relax there, since you need rest. Find out what is expected of you and then carry through.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) With all that work to be handled in the morning, make sure others do not take you away from it, or you lose out. An associate who is generous can be most helpful tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan amusements for the future in the morning and tonight do whatever you can to make your home more charming. Do something about improving your health. Relax at home tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people whose early life will be concentrated on activities in the home, but upon maturity will suddenly become very independent and will become involved in civic affairs to prove ability. Make certain that you encourage your progeny to get the best education that is possible. There could even be fame in this chart.

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

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for June is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH'S ONCE-A-YEAR

6 HOUR WEDNESDAY ONLY SALE

WEDNESDAY—MAY 17th • 6 P.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT

STORE-WIDE SALE • 6 HOURS ONLY!

SAVE AS MUCH AS 50%!

Harmony House South Has Only One Store-Wide Sale Each Year. Everything On The Floor And On The Shelves Has Been Reduced. Most Items (Such as Pioneer, Sony, Marantz, etc.) Are Fair Trade Items, But We Are Permitted To Sell Our Display And Discontinued Models Once A Year At Greatly Reduced Prices. But Hurry — Sale Begins Wednesday At 6 P.M. — Limited Quantities — First-Come, First-Served — All Items Subject To Prior Sale.

ONE GROUP NAME BRAND PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDERS
10%-25% OFF

NAME BRAND PORTABLE COLOR & BLACK & WHITE TV'S
AS MUCH AS 20% OFF

DIAMOND & SAPPHIRE PHONOGRAPH NEEDLES
1/2 PRICE

NAME BRAND SPEAKERS
10% TO 25% OFF

NAME BRAND 8 TRACK CAR PLAYERS
25% OFF
ALSO CAR SPEAKERS 30 PERCENT OFF

NAME BRAND STEREO COMPACTS AND CONSOLES
10%-30% OFF

NAME BRAND BLANK TAPE
REEL TO REEL \$1, \$2 & \$3
1 GROUP OF CASSETTES **25% OFF**
8 TRACK CARTRIDGES BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!

1— NEW FISHER-601 4 CHANNEL RECEIVER (REG. \$599.95) **\$449.95**
1— USED ELECTRO VOICE RECEIVER (REG. \$349.95) **\$249.95**
1— GROUP OF STEREO ALBUMS **\$1.50**
1— CHORD ORGAN **1/2 PRICE**
1— GROUP PATIO EXTENSION SPEAKERS **\$13.95**
1— USED SONY 640 REEL TO REEL TAPE DECK (REG. \$379.95) **\$275**
1— USED PIONEER 202-W REVERB AMPLIFIER **\$70**
1— PAIR OF FISHER XP-55-B SPEAKERS **\$75 PAIR**
1— USED STEREO AMPLIFIER **\$60**
1— PANASONIC AM-FM STEREO CASSETTE 3 PIECE SYSTEM **\$145.00**
ALL MAGNETIC CARTRIDGES **1/2 PRICE**
1— MOTOROLA PORTABLE STEREO WITH 8-TRACK PLAYER (REG. \$189.95) **\$149.95**

A FREE STEREO ALBUM to the first 100 customers

Harmony House South
CORNER OF EVANS & FOURTH STS.
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

