



**TALKING THINGS OVER ...** Howard L. Williams of Wilson, president of the N.C. Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers; Dr. Joe Pou, state SFMRA vice-president and chairman of the

**American Society's summer meeting here; Gen. John Lang, Secretary of Military and Veteran's Affairs for North Carolina; and Gov. Robert W. Scott talk before last night's banquet. (Reflector Staff Photo)**

## Production Management Termed Key To Stability

By STUART SAVAGE  
Reflector Staff Writer

"I am convinced that effective stability in agricultural prices can come about only through an effective national program of production management," Gov. Robert W. Scott told persons attending the summer tour of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers (SFMRA) here last night.

Gov. Scott's comments were made as he spoke at a banquet attended by some 430 persons from 30 states who are registered for the summer meeting.

According to the governor — himself a member of both the North Carolina and American SFMRA — "a new agricultural policy is needed in America and that policy must seek stability of agricultural production and

prices, and provide for returns equal to the invested resources."

The machinery we have been using to find solutions should be discarded, he said "so we can try something new. I believe we have been plowing down the wrong row."

Scott said he believes meaningful change will be impossible as long as the details of farm policy are formulated by Congress "that has a basic, built-in time frame of two years." He noted, "Short run political expediency has too often been substituted for long-range planning."

The governor suggested, "what we really need is to move the responsibility for establishing detailed programs outside of Congress and the U.S. Department of Agriculture."

"I recommend that Congress adopt the concept of stability

and parity of income as long-term policy goals for modern agriculture ... and then establish a National Food and Fiber Board with sufficient authority to develop the detailed production management programs necessary to insure an adequate supply of food and fiber for the future."

He suggested the board — composed of members representing all phases of agriculture "from the producer

through to the consumer" — would have broad powers to stabilize agricultural prices by various control and information devices and to raise earnings of producers by enacting measures to assure them of a parity of income.

"Parity-of-income — equal income to invested resources — is," according to Scott, "the cornerstone of the framework."

The old parity-of-price con-

(Continued on page 6)

## Howard Elected New Head Of Leaf Exporters

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. — Charles W. Howard, Jr., a Greenville (N.C.) community leader and president of the Greenville Tobacco Co., Inc., an independent tobacco dealer, today was named as head of the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association at its annual meeting.

He succeeds Stuart G. Christian, Jr., a Richmond (Va.) export firm official.

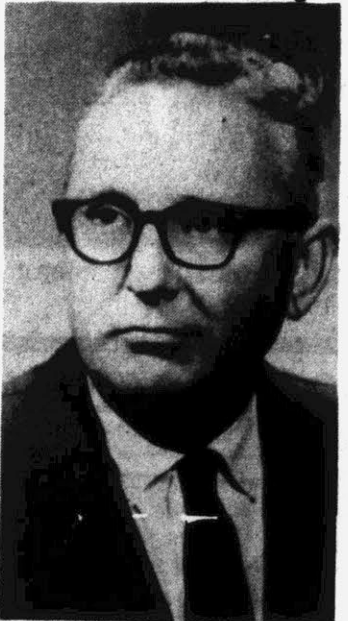
Howard, who served for nine years on the Board of the Greenville Housing Authority, four of these as chairman, will be the chief elected officer of the LTEA, a trade association of independent dealers who promote the sale of U.S.-grown tobacco in world markets.

The son of the late Charles W. Howard, originally from Roxboro, the new LTEA president, is a decorated World War II infantry veteran who served as a staff sergeant with the Ninth Army in the European Theater where he earned the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Following graduation from the University of North Carolina in 1947 with a B.S. degree in commerce, he joined his family's firm, and worked in all capacities — green leaf prizing, relief buyer, buying trainee, and then buyer — before being named in 1951 as a corporate vice president. He was elected president of the firm following the death of his father in 1953.

Howard has served two terms as chairman of the Board of the Greenville First Christian Church and two terms as chairman of the Heart Fund

drives. He is a member of the local Board of the North Carolina National Bank, Greenville Golf and Country Club, and a member of Sigma



**CHARLES W. HOWARD, JR.**

Nu, national collegiate fraternity. He graduated from Woodberry Forest School in 1942.

committee of the LTEA from 1962-65 and also on the board of governors of the Tobacco Association of United States, the nation's oldest tobacco trade association which held its annual sessions here yesterday. He is vice president of the Independent Tobacco Services Corp., which has processing facilities in Rocky Mount.

Married to the former Betty Lou Turnage, the couple has one daughter, Mrs. Timothy A. Cannin, of Los Angeles, and one granddaughter.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission is dropping consideration of any more controls on food prices for the time being, in the wake of President Nixon's decision to eliminate meat import restrictions.

But Commission Chairman

C. Jackson Grayson Jr. promised a review of food costs in about a month to see if broader controls are needed.

Grayson said the commission is dropping for now its recommendation to the Cost of Living Council that

the current price control exemption for raw agricultural products be lifted. He also said the commission decided at a meeting Sunday against further price controls on food.

He said Nixon's move Monday to increase the supply of

meat is a step "in the right direction toward price stability," but agreed with the President that it will take time for foreign meat imports to have an impact on prices.

Neither Nixon nor Grayson promised that food prices, and particularly meat prices,

would be coming down soon. White House officials said that, while Nixon has ruled out a temporary price freeze on meat and other farm products, controls could be extended to raw agricultural products.

Nixon said he would take

"whatever further measures are necessary to prevent increases in the cost of food." Grayson said nobody knows how much meat might be imported as a result of the President's action, and it is impossible to predict the over-all impact on meat prices, if any.

## 'Extraterritorial' Jurisdiction Map Approved For City

By JERRY RAYNOR  
Reflector Staff Writer

In what City Manager Harry Hagerty termed "a real step forward in the development of Greenville," the City Council Monday night adopted an ordinance and a map titled "Boundaries of the Extraterritorial Jurisdiction of the City of Greenville."

Dated April 26, 1972, the new map delineates by reference to known roads, streams, property boundary lines and other definite landmarks of Greenville's one mile extraterritorial limit.

Previously, the exact location of the limits of jurisdiction was a vague definition of one mile as determined by a series of arcs projected from the city limits.

City Planner Dillon Watson noted the areas gained and those lost in this more exact mapping as opposed to the previous area about equalled each other out.

In response to a question about a deadline for adoption to meet a date requirement implied in the state legislative enabling act that prompted the city's action on this matter, Watson stated that "even the people in the know don't know. There is no date, however, tied in to the drawing of this line."

The next step is registering the map with the Register of Deeds for Pitt County.

Mayor S. Eugene West asked that Watson and other city officials involved get in touch with County Commissioners for their thoughts and opinions on the possibility of extending Greenville's jurisdiction to a two or three mile extraterritorial limit.

The 1971 enabling act permits North Carolina cities of over 25,000, with proper ordinances and approval of such ordinances by county commissioners concerned, to extend municipal limits to as far as three miles.

Hagerty noted that at the present time an extension to that limit could seriously tax the capability of the city government, as extraterritorial jurisdiction involves enforcing sub-division and building regulations in the event county bodies should decide to drop their inspections of such an area.

The adopted ordinance and map approved at Monday's meeting will now be considered by the County Commissioners for their concurrence or non-concurrence.

Annexation of more than 30 acres into the city, property east of Greenville and North of U.S. 264 being developed by Pinebrook Associates, as well as adjoining property of Dallas McPherson, had to be null and voided after being approved by the council.

The null and void action was necessitated by a technicality. The notice of the public hearing advertised in The Daily Reflector on June 21, does not meet the legal requirement for a ten day schedule prior to a public hearing.

Mayor West asked Watson to look into and determine the reason for the delay in getting the advertisement delivered to the newspaper. The Council at its regular meeting early in June had specified that advertisement on June 12 be made in order to give sufficient time to meet the 10 day legal requirement.

As a result of the delay, the property cannot be entered on the tax books for the current fiscal year. City Clerk William

Moore pointed out any property annexed prior to July 1 is taxable for a full tax year retroactive to January 1, but that property annexed after July 1 and up until December 31 did not go on the tax list until the following year.

The interim budget for operations in the first part of the fiscal year beginning July 1 was approved. This is a standard

procedure to provide money for necessary expenses until a new budget is approved.

A final item, a request by Savannah, Ind. of Georgia for a mobile home permit was denied. D.G. Nichols, representing the service station chain which plans to open a station in Greenville, told councilmen the agenda listing as "mobile home" was in error. The com-

pany has indicated it will use a modular building as a residence for the station manager, and although the modular unit is one constructed by a firm manufacturing mobile homes, the unit itself was not a mobile home.

Earlier, the Board of adjustments had approved the unit as a "special use permit" (Continued on page 6)

## Prison And Fine For UMW Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) —

United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$130,000 today for making illegal political contributions with union funds.

Boyle, 70, suffering from a back ailment, stood silent and tight-lipped as U.S. District Judge Charles Richey imposed the sentence.

As a condition of Boyle's release pending appeal, Richey ordered him to post the \$130,000 or a surety bond in that amount with the court.

The judge further ordered that the money come from Boyle's own pocket and re-

strain him from dissipating his own assets.

Justice Department prosecutors would not comment on the sentence.

Boyle was led away by U.S. marshals and put into the court lockup in light of Richey's order that he not be released until the \$130,000 is posted.

Actually, Richey imposed two five-year sentences on Boyle but said they could run concurrently. One, Richey said, was for Boyle's conviction of count one of the 13-count indictment against him—conspiracy to misuse union money under the Landrum-Griffin Act. He also imposed a \$10,000 fine

on that count.

The other five-year sentence grew out of count 13 of the indictment under which Boyle was convicted of actually transferring \$5,000 in union funds to an account set up for making contributions to the 1968 campaign for the U.S. presidency. A \$10,000 fine was imposed along with that sentence.

Regarding counts two through 12, Richey imposed a \$10,000 fine on each count but said he was suspending sentence and instead placing Boyle on two years probation which would begin after he served his sentence on the other counts.



### Occupants Saved By Drainage Pipe

**A DRAIN STOPPER**—A drain pipe saved this small sportscar and its two occupants from plunging 1,000 feet down a steep ravine in Santa Barbara. The car teetered to a precarious balance on the pipe. The driver Blaine Smith, 18,

and his passenger John Eberly, 20, got out of the car—very carefully. Neither was injured. Smith said the car slid out of control when he drove over gravel. (AP Wirephoto)

## Crisis Points As Disastrous Flood Recedes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Receding waters from the Eastern Seaboard's worst flooding disaster enabled thousands more to return to their homes today but crisis points remained at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Big Flats, N.Y.

The death toll from the week-long rampage by Tropical Storm Agnes climbed to 123 Monday. Among the latest victims were three newsmen killed in a helicopter crash as they returned from surveying the devastation.

Drinking water remained a major problem in dozens of the hardest-hit communities, but the arrival of water purification units in some areas helped ease the need for trucking in supplies.

New appropriations of federal rebuilding aid were promised by President Nixon after complaints that the initial allocations were far too small. Estimates of damage run over \$1 billion in Pennsylvania alone.

For the present, much of the relief came from people helping people. Mayor Eugene Peters of Scranton, Pa., brought hundreds of his city's workers to help man the food and medicine distribution center in Wilkes-Barre.

Food, clothing and medical supplies were still being flown into the hardest-hit cities such as Wilkes-Barre, where downtown streets contained oily, stagnant water and full services were not expected back for a week.

"We are spared of the flood, so we came to help our neighbors," said Mayor Peters.

Big Flats, a town of 3,000 in southwestern New York, remained virtually deserted today as oil company workers attempted to collect an estimated 500,000 gallons of gasoline and oil that leaked from ruptured storage tanks.

Fumes permeated the air. Entrances to the town were sealed off by police, and motorists on nearby Route 17 were warned not to smoke.

Rising waters on the Ohio River above Cincinnati, Ohio, broke three giant barges used as moorings for pleasure craft free from their shore anchors early today and set dozens of boats adrift.

There were no immediate reports of deaths or injuries.

Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland and Virginia were designated as disaster areas by President Nixon last week, making them eligible for massive federal aid. Other states in the flood area included Delaware, West Virginia and North and South Carolina.

Finally, this was going-home day for nearly 700 residents of the hamlet of Almond, N.Y., after a six-day encampment in a high school.

Rainwater dammed up behind a construction embankment forced the evacuation of the town. Trenches were eventually dug to drain the artificial lake, and by Monday night it was safe to return.

### Find Two More Flood Victims

**RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP)** — Searchers have found two more victims of the June 9 Rapid City flood.

The two deaths raised the flood death toll to 229.

Still on the missing list were 32 names.

## Further Food Price Control Planning Shelved



# Available Assistance Told To Local Arts Group

Miss Anne Underwood of the North Carolina Council of the Arts in Raleigh, met Monday afternoon with Art Center Director Mrs. Edith Walker and a dozen members of the Board of Directors of the East Carolina Art Society.

During the informal meeting held at the Art Center, Miss Underwood answered questions and offered recommendations for broadening the scope of activities currently carried on by the society (which operates the art center), and explained requirements to be met by the society in order to qualify for two basic types of state grants available to arts councils.

Essentially, Council of the Arts grants are provided in two

categories. The first is a salary assistant arrangement that pays for an assistant on the basis of two thirds of the annual salary for the first year; one half the salary for the second year if the council feels achievement warrants renewing the grant; and one-third of the salary for the third year. Over \$50,000 was given in similar grants in North Carolina for the 1972-73 fiscal year.

The second type of grant is for a specific improvement or added necessity—air conditioning, cataloging of collections, preparations for mounting a traveling show, etc.

Based on past activities of the Art Center, which has included participation with city and

county schools in arranging annual art shows; music recitals, poetry readings, slide shows and other free public events; as well as periodic classes in painting and drawing (though none have been conducted recently). Miss Underwood said in her opinion the Greenville Art Center could likely meet the criteria in qualifying for consideration for a grant.

An educational program, wherein qualified volunteers would be obtained or knowledgeable interested persons trained to take traveling shows, lecture film or slide shows into area schools (Pitt County and other eastern counties), emerged as one of the

avenues of activities suggested for further thought.

Other recommendations included gallery sales, dinners and similar activities to further acquaint the public with the services of the center and at the same time serve as fund-raising projects.

Miss Underwood also recommended the possibility of seeking assistance from various North Carolina foundations. Her recommendation in this field is for an initial appointment with foundation people to be followed up by representatives from the Board of Directors appearing before foundation personnel with an adequately supported proposal.

No formal action resulted in the two hour plus meeting. Miss Underwood's appearance before members of the Board of Directors was designed to provide information on assistance and services available from state, federal and private sources to community arts councils now operative or in the planning stages in North Carolina.

Mrs. Betty Fore, current president of the Board of Directors, pointed out that the charter of the East Carolina Art Society includes in the objective portion, "the planning, coordination, promotion and sponsoring of cultural activities in eastern North Carolina."



INFORMATION ON ASSISTANCE .... to community arts councils was provided by Miss Anne Underwood (center) to a dozen members of the East Carolina Art Society. Shown with Miss Underwood are (left) Mrs. Edith Walker, director of the Art Center; and (right), Mrs. Betty Fore, president of the East Carolina Art Society. (Reflector Staff Photo).

# Martha Won't Be Campaigning

By FRANCES LEWINE  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Until last weekend Martha Mitchell had been expected to be a star of the campaign to re-elect President Nixon.

But now there's not a single public appearance on her schedule.

The wife of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell was quoted Monday as saying she has left her husband until he decides to quit as head of the Nixon re-election campaign.

She told reporters she was a political prisoner and "they don't want me to talk."

Mitchell and the White House have declined comment.

At Mrs. Mitchell's office in the campaign headquarters near the White House, her press secretary was not available. But a spokesman for the re-election committee said Mrs. Mitchell has no appearances scheduled for the remainder of June. "She intended to use it for free time," the aide said.

Earlier in this election year, Mrs. Mitchell was depicted by staff members as having more demands for appearances around the country than any other woman in the Nixon administration. She was expected to make numerous campaign appearances.

Mrs. Mitchell's popularity stemmed from a series of pungent comments she made while her husband was attorney general.

They ranged from an attack on Sen. J.W. Fulbright, for his vote against Nixon's Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell, to complaints about

women being third-class citizens—"We've never been liberated as far as our viewpoint is concerned."

Her comments usually were offered in telephone calls to reporters, and usually late at night.

Last spring she was one of the main attractions GOP women invited to appear at four Republican regional women's conferences. She showed up at two.

"We originally thought she would go to all four," said a spokesman in the office of GOP Vice Chairman Anne Armstrong, who arranged the meetings. "But she had problems and was sick."

At about that time Mrs. Mitchell was reported ailing with a virus. She failed to show up for a big luncheon.

At the height of her popularity some reporters trying to interview Mrs. Mitchell were told by her office that she was so busy she couldn't take them on.

Now Mrs. Mitchell reports she is being kept out of the

spotlight. It is her "honesty" they're worrying about, she says.

Mrs. Mitchell told the New York Daily News that while she was in California last week, a security guard took away her telephone and several guards

threw her onto a bed and "stuck a needle in my behind."

Mitchell remains incommunicado. The campaign committee says there will be no comment because Mitchell "considers this to be a personal matter."

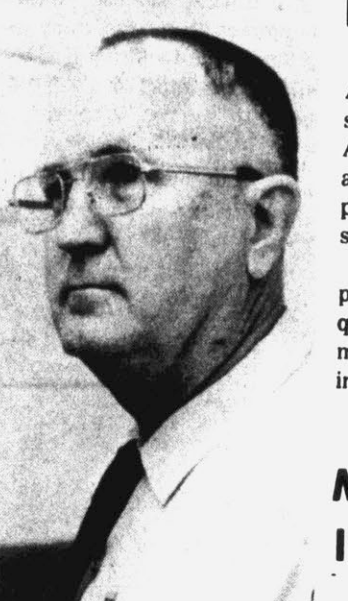
## Concluding Long Service

A. E. Forrest is retiring from the U. S. Postal Service after nearly 34 years of service in the Greenville Post Office.

Forrest started work May 1, 1938 as a custodian, a job he held 16 months until he took a competitive examination and was subsequently appointed a city carrier in September, 1939.

From September, 1942 to August, 1945 he was on a leave of absence to serve in the U. S. Navy. He was named a clerk in 1946 and has been Civil Service Examiner In Charge since May, 1962.

He lives near Grifton. He belongs to Greenville Lodge 284 AF & AM; Greenville Chapter 50



A. E. FORREST

## Sponsor Class In First Aid

The Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a class in Advanced First Aid, beginning Wednesday night at 7 p.m. and lasting until 9:45 p.m. John Watson is the instructor.

The class lasts for a six week period ending August 2. To qualify for the class, persons must have already participated in a Standard First Aid Class.

## Marijuana Crop In A Bean Patch

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A 72-year-old man, Jesse Orr of Washington, N.C., has been charged with growing marijuana.

Orr was arrested Sunday by local officers as he inspected a butterbean patch that officers said contained 123 marijuana plants. They estimated the value of the marijuana crop at \$12,000.

# Psychiatrists To Open Office

Dr. Amos Ray Evans and Dr. Louis P. Moore will begin a practice of psychiatry in the physicians' Quadrangle at 1705 W. Sixth Street here July 1.

Dr. Evans is a Greenville native and Dr. Moore is from Denton, Tex. Both were residents in psychiatry at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos P. Evans of Greenville, practiced general medicine in Ayden before he specialized in psychiatry. He attended East Carolina University for one year and received his A. B. at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. After obtaining his M. D. degree at UNC, he interned at the University of Tennessee Medical Research Center and Hospital in Knoxville. Two years were spent in the Air Force.

His wife, also a Greenville native, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Beatty. They have a daughter, Sandra, 10, and a son, Christopher, six.

Dr. Moore earned his B. A. degree from North Texas State University and his M. D. from the University of Texas at Galveston. He interned in Internal Medicine at the University of Missouri Medical Center and was a Navy Medical officer at Camp Lejeune before he began his residency at UNC.

He and his wife, the former Martha Ann Acton, have a daughter, Carrie, four. Mrs. Moore is the daughter of Herbert R. Acton, a tobaccoist who comes here from Danville, Ky. ever fall.



DR. AMOS RAY EVANS



DR. LOUIS P. MOORE

# Committee Voting On Handgun Curbs Today

By JOHN CHADWICK  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee votes today on legislation curbing the availability of handguns, an effort which attracted new interest following the shooting of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

The committee agreed to vote on two rival bills after the sponsors, Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Roman L. Hruska, R-Nebr., failed to agree on a compromise.

Legislation to add new restrictions to the manufacture and sale of handguns moved forward after Gov. Wallace was shot with a .38-caliber pistol on May 15 while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Wallace, still paralyzed from the hips down, remains hospitalized in Silver Spring, Md.

Gun-control proponents argued, as they have following the assassination of other political figures, that the Wallace shooting was further evidence of the need for greater restrictions.

But the National Rifle Association, the most visible opponent of restrictions, replied that new prohibitions would not keep guns out of the hands of a determined assassin.

Bayh's bill is designed to outlaw sale to the public of handguns not suitable for sporting purposes.

Importing such weapons is banned by regulations issued under the 1968 Gun Control Act. Bayh's bill would apply these regulations to domestically produced handguns, closing what he called a loophole in the 1968 law.

Hruska's bill would set safety and reliability standards for handguns. He opposes the

sporting-use test, contending that sales should be permitted for self-defense or any other lawful purpose.

Both bills would prohibit revolvers with barrels shorter than three inches and pistols with an overall length of less than six inches, a provision aimed at easily-concealable weapons.

# Bicycle Owners Are Warned To Comply With Registration

Greenville area residents with bicycles may face court action if they fail to comply with the city code that requires bicycles used on public streets or other public places to be licensed, Police Chief Glenn Cannon said today.

The police official explained that last year some 3,000 bicycles were registered with the police department here. So far this year, only about 1,765 two-wheel vehicles have been licensed by the department.

The primary purpose of the bicycle registration ordinance within the city, Cannon explained, is to aid officers in returning abandoned and stolen bicycles to their rightful owners.

The 50-cents registration fee is designed to cover the cost of administering the program only, he noted.

The department last year recovered 2 abandoned or stolen bicycles. Only 25 were returned to their rightful owners. The others, for lack of proper registration, were sold.

Chief Cannon said that the Police Department would be aided in returning bicycles if people, when registering the bicycles, would stamp an identifying number on the bicycle if the frame has no factory serial number. He said too, that the bicycle serial and-or license number should be included when a stolen bicycle is reported.

The theft of bicycles each time they stop and the bicycle is left unattended.

Cannon emphasized that under the city code, East Carolina University students using their bicycles on city streets must register their vehicles with city police — "regardless of whether they are registered at the university or not."

Bicycle licenses may be obtained from the Records and Identification Section at Police headquarters weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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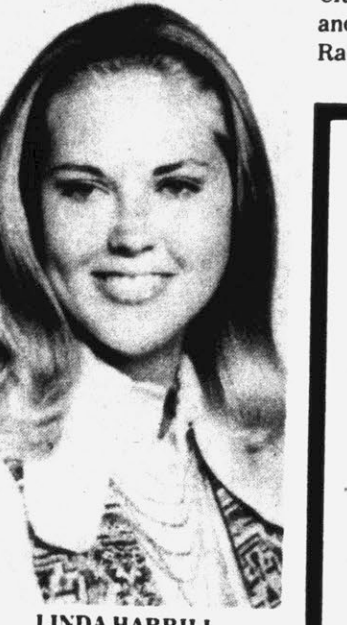
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## Director Of Program

Miss Linda Harrill is the new director of Operation Sunshine Girls' Activities Program here.

A native of Spindale, she has lived in Greenville for the past



LINDA HARRILL

six years, four as a student at East Carolina University and two as a teacher. She graduated from East Carolina University in 1970 with a major in Special Education and has been teaching since March, 1970 at Stokes-Pactolus Grammar School.

Miss Harrill is appealing for volunteers to help out with the program which runs from 8:30 to 12:30 each day. She says the group has now grown to about 60 girls and that she and her present workers cannot possibly give each the individual attention she needs.

Last year the program ran all day, but it had to be cut because of lack of funds. There are no funds to operate this winter, unless some are forthcoming, she said.

REINSTATED  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has reinstated its F111 tactical fighter planes following an investigation into two recent crashes.

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## BEAT THE HEAT!

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# Dissatisfied Students Run Their Own School

By JOY STILLEY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — A student-controlled school with no tests, no grades, no rules, no required attendance. A teenager's dream?

It is indeed a group of teenagers' dreams come true in the form of an alternative high school that they conceived, organized and now run with minimal help from parents.

"People in this country—blacks, women, students—are taking more control of their own lives and this student-run free school is part of that," explains 17-year-old Lisa Mamis, who has been on the project from the beginning two years ago.

She and the others involved in the Elizabeth Cleaners Street School were dissatisfied with their regular schools, which they found boring, impersonal, rigidly structured and not relevant.

"Our parents were unhappy about our situation too, so some of the kids and their parents started meeting to discuss the idea of a free school," recalls Lisa, who left a "progressive" Manhattan private school in the ninth grade to join the project.

"There was a growing consciousness of what was happening in the world and we tried to get our schools to be more active politically but the adminis-

# Love For Parents Shouldn't Be Buried



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My father wrote to you at least 12 years ago, and you put his letter in your column. [You reprinted it twice on request.] My father had it framed and when we brought him here last year to live with us, he carried it in this hands for fear it might get damaged or lost.

When he heard that his letter had been framed and hung in the chapel of a cemetery, he said, "What a pity it will be seen only by those for whom it is too late. It would accomplish more posted on a bulletin board in a high school."

Abby, he made me promise that after he died I would write and ask you to run it once more. He died one week ago today [at 72], so I hope you will print it once more in memory of my beloved father. Here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person in the world. I could always find the time to go everywhere else, but never time to go visit Mom and Dad. They sat at home alone and loving me just the same. It's too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give. Now when I go to their graves and see the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them when they were alive. I pray to God that those who still have their parents to visit, do so, and show their love and respect while there is still time, for it's later than you think.

TOO LATE"

DEAR ABBY: While my wife and I were at the movies last evening, a middle-aged woman sitting next to my wife spilled some popcorn on my wife's new suede coat. The butter stains were immediately visible.

I called it to the lady's attention, and all she said was, "Oh, I'm so sorry."

I then whispered to my wife that it would cost about \$8 to have her coat cleaned and I was going to suggest to the lady that she should pay for the cleaning. My wife told me not to make a scene, so I kept my mouth shut.

We left the theater and that was that.

Abby, would I have been out of line to have asked the lady to pay for having my wife's coat cleaned?

BEFUDDLED

DEAR BEFUDDLED: No. And you wouldn't have been out of line had you asked the theater manager to pop for the cleaning. [This is a new way to "butter up" customers.]

DEAR ABBY: If you can stand just one more letter about whether to share prize recipes, here it is:

I have a number of excellent recipes, and I have always given them to anyone who asked for them. Like you, my philosophy was, "Do I enjoy something less because someone else enjoys it, too?"

My generosity paid off when I lost one of my favorite recipes. [It was Spanish rice with about 16 ingredients.] I simply telephoned a friend to whom I had given it, and she gave it back to me.

Now, where would I have been if I had refused to share my best recipes?

HELEN

DEAR HELEN: Out of luck! Good for you. I'm sure many others [including this writer] have had the identical experience.

DEAR ABBY: Sorry to inform you that your husband is not the world's best salesman. My ex-husband is.

He sold my former best friend on the idea that he would make a better husband than her own. I expect any day to hear that he has been called up before the Better Business Bureau for false advertising.

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## Personal

Miss Sandy Bullock of 100 N. Meade St. is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital Intensive Care Unit.

**Angel Food Cakes**  
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trators refused," she goes on. "We realized we weren't getting anything out of school."

After many discussions to decide what kind of a school they wanted the kids started organizing committees to interview teachers, publicize the venture, raise funds and look for a location.

"We took over a storefront and then it became a reality," Lisa relates. "It had been a dry cleaners shop and still had the sign so we called ourselves the Elizabeth Cleaners Street School."

Over the summer the kids cleaned up the place, interviewed and hired teachers, sold crafts at block parties to raise money and wrote the funding proposal to seek foundation grants. The school started in September 1970 and immediately attracted the attention of educators and writers.

"All these people were making money from writing about us," says Lisa, "so we decided to make some money for ourselves by writing our own story."

The result is a book, "Starting Your Own High School," for which the students did the drawings, layout and articles on various aspects of the planning and working of the school.

The first year there were two paid teachers, but the past year there were 10 volunteer teachers. Since attendance is voluntary, it fluctuates, but at one point there were 22 boys and girls ranging in age from 12 to 17, taking courses that include the history of fascism, female and male sexuality, comparative religion and macramé.

"We have courses in what ever the students want," says Lisa. "If we can't find a teacher we form study groups ourselves like the one in world affairs. Each week a student is responsible for giving a run-down on something in the news, like Angela Davis, the Pentagon Papers or Ireland."

"It's real life and I feel like I've done about five years growing in two," she continues. "I'd still be a dumb kid if I'd stayed in regular school."

Since the school is not accredited the students receive no diplomas. However, Lisa already has been accepted for the fall term by the New York State University College at Purchase.

"If I'd been in regular school I probably wouldn't want to go to college but I have developed a greater desire to learn," Lisa notes. "I took the SATs and it was a very strange experience taking a test for the first time in two years. It was pure torture. I felt the pressure and tightening up, knowing I had to be good. In regular school I was the kind who had to get As. I finally blew up under the pressure and that was when I had to get out."

"I don't think this school is the whole answer and not every kid in the world should come to our school. Some need more structure—it depends on how able you are to function on your own. This involves a great deal of responsibility. Nobody says do this, but things are demanded of you by the group. You want to be a part of the group and want to work for the school to succeed."

## Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Betsy King of Wilson, bride-elect of Roy Smith, was entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday night at the home of Mrs. Louis Smith of Falkland.

Mrs. Smith greeted guests. Mrs. Ethel Tripp served cake and Mrs. Glenwood Wooten poured punch. Mrs. Willis Cobb presided at the guest register.

The appointed table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of white gardenias and burning tapers.

The honoree was presented a corsage of white pom poms to compliment her mint green dress of polyester.

Mrs. Waylon King, mother of the honoree, was also a special guest.

## Birth

McArthur

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan McArthur of Miami, Fla., a daughter, on June 22, 1972, in Baptist Hospital, Miami.

## Household Hints

By United Press International  
To make a colorful tablecloth, use blue-jean colored denim. At each place setting, stitch on a pocket to hold a napkin and silverware.

To keep picnic clothes anchored on a table, stitch a pocket across each corner and place a stone in each one.

Make use of the wheelbarrow when entertaining in the yard. Clean it out, line with foil and fill with ice. Then add bottled or canned drinks or fresh fruits or salads on plates. The huge ice tray will keep things cool and crisp.

Use pretzel sticks instead of toothpicks to serve cheese squares, olives and other munchies.



## Engagement Announced

MISS LINDA LOU CRANDALL . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crandall of Rt. 3, Washington, who announce her engagement to Veldon Ray White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Velton White of Rt. 3, Washington. The wedding will take place on Aug. 26.

## Pro Driver Gives Useful Tips

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Extra-heavy traffic during summer weekends, especially long holiday weekends, makes driving more hazardous than usual, so starting a trip after the rush hour is over is a wise precaution, suggests an award-winning professional driver.

"I think the most important advice for anyone planning a long trip is to wait until after 2 a.m. to start out," says Clarence Hoffman, selected as 1972 "driver of the year" by the American Trucking Association and recently named by President Nixon to a three-year term on the National Highway Safety Advisory Committee.

Hoffman says he and many other truck drivers make their normal scheduled runs at night in order to miss the rush. Statistics show that professional truck drivers are by far the safest drivers on the road and this may be one reason, he adds.

During his own 33-year, 3-million-mile professional driving career Hoffman has had only one preventable accident, involving \$60 damage.

"I leave my home terminal at Raymond Motor Transportation here at 1 a.m. and return mid-morning, after driving about 450 miles," he says. "That way I miss the worst traffic at both ends."

"I do the same thing in my personal driving," he continues. "I pack the night before and start out early, rested and refreshed. But most people wear themselves out packing during the day and hit the heavy holiday traffic when they're tired and the kids are excited."

But if you must leave then, Hoffman has some hints that can make your trip easier—and safer.

"Leaving right after work usually means driving at dusk," he notes, "and that sometimes means danger. Did you know that objects appear

to be further away at dusk than they actually are? You have to allow extra room to pass."

He suggests using low beam lights during this period. High beams add to the overhead brightness still in the sky, making it difficult for the eye to distinguish items that reflect small amounts of light from the roadway. One way to help eliminate this contrast is to screen out the sky area with the sun visor. This lets you concentrate on the important road area ahead.

"Dusk is the time to check your gas tank too," he says.

"In some areas gasoline stations close then, and to run out of gas means not only delay and discomfort, but real danger."

After sunset a new set of driving dangers comes into play, he points out. "The distance at which most people can recognize objects decreases at night by 20 feet with each additional 10 miles an hour of speed," he explains. "Aging also decreases night vision."

Hoffman offers these tips for night driving:

When leaving a brightly lit place, pause before pulling onto a highway. Your eyes need time to adjust.

## Couple Weds In Ceremony

FARMVILLE — Miss Geraldine Gail King became the bride of William Leland Bagley in a candlelight ceremony Sunday, June 18, at 8 p.m. in Wesley Methodist Church here.

The Rev. Key Taylor officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Matthew King of Farmville and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bagley, also of Farmville.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Linda Meeks of Conetoe and Mrs. Barbara Hinson of Bell Arthur, pianist. Mrs. Meeks sang "Please Love Me Forever," "O Perfect Love" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white silk organza fashioned with a scalloped neckline and long sleeves.

Her shoulder length veil of white net was edged with lace and attached to a white satin bow. She carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations centered on a white Bible.

The bride wore a gold

bracelet, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Sheila Mills of Farmville



MRS. WILLIAM BAGLEY

was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Betsy King of Falkland, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Nancy Kropp of Rocky Mount, cousin of the bride.

Miss Donna King of Falkland, niece of the bride, was flower girl. William Clifton King of Rocky Mount, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

James Gaddes Blalock served as best man. Ushers were Daniel Worth Bagley of Snow Hill, brother of the bridegroom, and William Matthew King of Rocky Mount, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Farmville High School and a graduate of Pitt Technical Institute. She is currently employed as a secretary of USI Corporation, Farmville.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Farmville High School and is employed by Wickes Supply, Greenville.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Farmville.

## Wedding Anniversary

The 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Smith, formerly of Greenville, was celebrated Saturday at their home at Pinecrest.

Approximately 30 persons attended the family style dinner.

## COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
AP Food Editor  
MORNING COFFEE  
Thrifty Kipfel Coffee  
THRIFTY KIPFEL

A cross between a coffee cake and a cookie that is not very sweet.

1 cup butter  
2 tablespoons granulated sugar  
2 egg yolks  
1-3rd cup warm water  
2 envelopes active dry yeast  
1 can (6 ounces) evaporated milk, undiluted  
1 tablespoon distilled white vinegar  
3 cups unsifted flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon butter, melted  
3 tablespoons light brown sugar  
3/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
6 tablespoons chopped (medium-fine) walnuts  
6 tablespoons raisins

In a medium mixing bowl cream 1 cup butter and the granulated sugar; beat in egg yolks. In a small mixing bowl dissolve yeast in the water; stir in evaporated milk and vinegar; add to butter mixture with flour and salt; with a spoon, beat until smooth. Turn out on a floured pastry cloth and cut into 3 portions. Work with 1 portion at a time and refrigerate other portions. With a floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out 1 portion to a 9-inch round; brush with some of the melted butter; sprinkle with 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons walnuts and 2 tablespoons raisins; cut into 8 wedges; roll up each wedge from wide end. Treat other 2 portions of dough the same way. Place point down and a few inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until browned—25 to 30 minutes. Good served warm from the oven. Makes 24.

LOW-CALORIE SUPPER  
Skillet Veal with Zucchini

Salad Bowl with  
Yogurt Pimiento Dressing  
Cantaloupe and Strawberry Compote  
YOGURT PIMIENTO DRESSING

This combination makes a tangy offering.

1/2 cup plain yogurt  
1/4 cup salad oil  
2 tablespoons cider vinegar  
2 whole drained canned pimientos  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Into an electric blender turn all the ingredients and blend until smooth. Pour into a jar, cover and chill. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

## It Pays To Advertise

INNSBRUCK, Austria (WNS)—Eva Furst, 58, was unhappy when her daughter Trudi gave up an unsuccessful operatic career to become a fashion model. She was happier still when Trudi advertised for a job. But tears turned to smiles at the arrival of the first answer to the ad. It was from Widow Furst's brother Willy, who had been separated from the family during the war and had never located his sister afterwards.



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Price

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# Potential Spur From The UN

A recent strike by the world airline pilots was of dubious value in halting the hijacking of planes; however it does illustrate the seriousness of the problem.

We can understand how the hijacking problem can be of such major concern to the pilots. It is they who face the possibility of looking down a gun barrel or facing a wildman threatening to bomb their planes. Then it is the pilot's duty to do what is necessary to protect his passengers.

No one has yet found the answer to curbing the rash of hijackings which imperil innocent people.

The U. N. Security Council has passed a resolution condemning acts against air traffic safety. It has urged all governments to take effective measures against air pirates.

The Security Council's action will have no legal effect, of course, but perhaps it will spur nations to cooperate more in this alarming situation.

Most hijackings would end, if nations agreed that anyone who hijacks a plane was to be returned to the nation where the crime occurred for prosecution.

It is an area where even unfriendly nations should be willing to cooperate since the danger of hijackings is international.

Too many people are menaced by the lone hijacker who takes over a plane with threats of violence. It is time for all nations to view this problem as one of the most serious. Every nation should cooperate to see that those who hijack passenger airliners are prosecuted.

# Seek To Free Autistic Child

By BRYAN HAILSLIP  
CHAPEL HILL — The child locked inside himself is denied the happy discovery of the world around him.

He is a victim of autism, a condition defined as self-absorption to the exclusion of reality.

Traditional psychiatry held that parents were the cause. The diagnosis left them floundering in the terrible dilemma of "what did we do wrong" with little hope for

added Dr. Reichler. "We try to tell them frankly where the child is, and what they can do now to begin teaching what he can learn."

It is useless, for example, to try to teach the child to imitate language until he has learned non-verbal imitation.

Parents Learn Techniques Through demonstration, parents acquire techniques to use in training the autistic child. A program is devised to be carried out in the setting of the home. "Often the parent becomes better than the therapist," said Dr. Schopler.

He recited a case history to illustrate what can be accomplished.

At age three, David had been diagnosed by three psychiatrists as autistic-psychotic. He had no language. He was subject to severe temper tantrums, lasting as long as an hour. His posture and hand motions were peculiar.

His parents brought David to Chapel Hill. For three years, they worked with their son under the direction of the research project staff. He learned to speak and entered public school. "Today he is essentially a normal boy," said Dr. Schopler.



the future.

That concept is reversed by a research project in the School of Medicine of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Whatever the cause, parents can turn the key to free the autistic child, according to Dr. Erich Schopler and Dr. Robert J. Reichler, project co-directors.

Their work has attracted international attention, put them in line for a national award, and made North Carolina a leader in efforts on behalf of the unfortunate victims.

The first statewide program for training autistic children will be copied from the educational model they have created. Under a \$550,000 appropriation by the 1971 General Assembly, centers will be established in Chapel Hill, Greenville and Asheville in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Three-Way Approach Professional evaluation and therapy, home training, and classroom learning will be meshed together through the centers. The program will reach some 200 of the estimated 2,000 Tar Heel children suffering from developmental disorders and severe communication handicaps.

The distinctive feature of the Schopler-Reichler approach is that it uses parents as a major resource.

"Parents carry a tremendous burden of anxiety and guilt when they must deal with a peculiar and difficult child," said Dr. Schopler. "Often they have been given confusing information. They are left with a sense of failure and frustration."

"Our kind of evaluation is less concerned with the label for what is wrong with the child than giving the parents an honest assessment."

# SHP Does More Than Patrol The Highways

The State Highway Patrol spends most of its time patrolling roads; however the state troopers are called upon to perform many other duties involving citizens welfare.

One example was seen recently when the patrol relayed an antidote from Durham to Greenville to treat two small boys who took an overdose of iron.

The physician credited the patrol's promptness with saving the lives of the two youngsters.

It was just one of many errands of mercy which the Highway Patrol takes on.

# Deep Cleavage Within Ranks

By ROWLANDE EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK  
WASHINGTON — The deepening cleavage between the new politics of McGovern reformers and the old politics of the Democratic regulars was dramatically evident at this past week's closed-door caucus of Democratic House members.

Called to explain how the radically changed and enlarged Democratic National Committee will work, the party caucus erupted into accusations and condemnations from old-pro Congressmen, several of whom abruptly stomped out of the meeting long before it ended.

Many House Democrats were already feeling like lepers watching the McGovern Bandwagon pass them by, a condition dramatized by the fact that only 18 members of Congress have been picked as delegates to the Miami Beach convention—and unprecedented slap at party officeholders.

Thus, when Reps. James O'Hara of Michigan and Donald Fraser of Minnesota, chairmen of party reform commissions, called the caucus to order to explain that all Congressmen would have ex-officio membership in the new National Committee, tart-tongued Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio shouted that reform of the Democratic party "is reforming the party out of the Presidency and maybe right out of existence."

Harsh criticism also came from Rep. Frank Annunzio of Illinois, a stalwart of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley. The McGovern commission reforms, said Annunzio were systematically purging the pros from all positions of power within the party.

In similar vein, Rep. James Burke of Massachusetts shouted that party reform was leaving no room in the party for party men. Rhio's Hays then rose in wrath and predicted that, the way things

were going, President Nixon would capture every single state in the Union on Nov. 7.

Rep. John Dent of Pennsylvania, a onetime labor union official, shouted that the emerging McGovern platform positions on such issues as abortion were "unacceptable" to him. He turned on his heel and stalked out.

The few defenders of the McGovern reform commission included Reps. Edward Boland of Massachusetts (an intimate of National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien), Philip Burton of California and Bob Eckhardt of Texas.

One veteran House Democrat, basically friendly to the reforms, told us it was the "hastiest" party caucus in his memory. It may be only a foretaste of troubles in store for the party between now and November.



Hubert Horatio at the bridge

By J.J. KILPATRICK

# A Nation Of Viewers?

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — For the past ten years, the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times have sponsored a lively and ambitious program known as "Newspaper in the Classroom." A number of other papers are engaged in the same effort — and a keenly important effort it is.

The programs are intended to strengthen the ties that bind together the closely related worlds of teaching and newspapering. In both worlds, a primary purpose is simply to inform, to pass along what we hope and believe to be truth, and to cultivate an intellectual awareness in those we reach. Toward this end, the newspaper is a marvelously useful tool of classroom instruction, even at the kindergarten level. Over the long haul, the sponsoring newspapers believe their effort will be rewarded in a generation of adults who cherish the printed word.

The printed word is in trouble these days. On the surface, it might appear otherwise: Newspaper circulation is at a record high; specialized magazines are generally healthy; sales of paperback books are soaring out of sight; journalism schools have to turn away applicants. Those of us who live by the printed word, and love it, are facing no immediate crisis.

Yet things are happening, under the surface, that compel a mounting concern. Repeated polls tell us,

however, we may grumble at the findings, that most persons now regard television as their primary source of news. According to one study, children will have spent two to three thousand hours watching TV before they enter the first grade. The trend, in this regard, is toward a nation of viewers, not of readers.

The trend is potentially disastrous. With notable exceptions here and there, the educational system has not slowed this process, but rather spurred it along. The pernicious virus of "look-and-say," which long ago infected instruction in elementary reading, still ravages many schools. Millions of children, deprived of phonetic discipline, have grown up to be terrible readers. No wonder they watch TV! It is dismaying to learn of the declining emphasis placed upon spelling, punctuation, rules of grammar and construction. Once courses in "lit. comp." were everywhere required; but written compositions have gone out of style.

Meanwhile, the economics of periodical publishing tend to make bad matters worse. The Courier-Journal historically has trucked its morning editions 200 miles to Hazard and beyond, but the costs of serving distant subscribers have mounted out of hand. For many magazines, the prospect of soaring postal rates is a grim prospect of ceasing publication. The costs of everything go up, and the printed word, in every form, is hard pressed.

Yet the situation is far from hopeless. The late Douglas Southall Freeman used to complain, in his melancholy moments, that newspapermen write on sand. In a sense we do. Yet this is better than television, which writes on wind. The printed word must always have this enormous

# Prison Inmates Serve

By BRENDAN RILEY  
Associated Press Writer  
CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Hiring help for the sprawling Nevada governor's mansion is easy for Gov. Mike O'Callaghan. What's tough is explaining to guests that his butler and cook are serving terms for murder.

It is part of a state prison work-release program that allows 20 per cent of the 661 inmates to work outside during the day and return to the prison at night.

"These are good people," says O'Callaghan of his unusual household staff.

O'Callaghan and State Prison Warden Carl Hocker agree that giving an inmate a chance to work outside during his term is far better than simply turning him out at the end of a sentence with \$25, the state-ordered amount.

"It saves the state a little money and it's therapy for the prisoners," says Hocker. "The gradual release lessens the trauma when a man is freed at the end of his term."

All inmates in the work-release program are paid \$1.25 each a day—or about \$27 a month for their work.

There are few problems but "once in a while we have some difficulty downtown," says Hocker, citing a recent incident where an inmate tried to smuggle drugs back into the prison and another incident a year ago when "one of the men went into a bar and got drunk."

Few sightseers visiting the silver-domed state capital ever guess that some of the electricians, gardeners and maintenance men they see are actually prison inmates.

Hocker screened the more than 120 men and two women who fight fires, repair state vehicles, keep up the capitol grounds and work in the governor's office, the attorney general's office, the state library and the Department of Education.

"We're very careful about who we assign to work outside," says the warden, noting that no sex offenders are allowed and that all are studied to estimate the likelihood of an escape attempt.

Although the governor's butler and cook have been convicted of murder, most inmates participating in the program are serving time for less serious crimes.

Hocker says the former "are

(Continued on page 5)

# Public Forum

Letters submitted for public forum must be limited to 300 words

To the editor:

The following letter was written by Ronald E. Wood, editor, Automatic Machinery. I thought it pertinent for our times.

"Dear Kid: Today you asked me for a job. From the look of your shoulders as you walked out, I suspect you've been turned down before, and maybe you believe by now that kids out of high school can't find work. But I hired a teenager today. You saw him. He was the one with the polished shoes and a necktie. What was so special about him?

"Not experience; neither of you had any. It was his attitude that put him on the payroll instead of you. Attitude, son ATTITUDE. He wanted that job so badly he shucked his leather jacket, got a haircut, and found out what this company makes. He did his best to impress me. That's where he edged you out. He admitted he didn't know all the answers...

"Ever hear of empathy? It's a trick of seeing the other fellow's side of things... What I needed was someone who'd go out in the plant, keep his eyes open and work for me like he'd work for himself. If you have even the vaguest idea of what I'm trying to say, let it show the next time you ask for a job...

"You may not believe it, but all around you employers are looking for young men smart enough to go after a job in the old-fashioned way. When they find this kind of young man, they can't wait to unload some of their worries on him. For both our sakes, get eager, will you?"

It is interesting to note that this letter was written 20 years ago. It would appear that our rising generations and our times haven't really changed all that much.

M. W. Aldridge, DDS  
Greenville

# 40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL  
June 27, 1932

Pronounced gain in sales on the Greenville curb market was revealed today in a report from the office of E. F. Arnold, director of the Pitt County Farm Department and supervisor of the exchange. The curb market several months ago moved into the annex of the old Model School building on Cotanche Street and since that time has enjoyed growth from production and consumption. The market was loaned to the Mutual Exchange, which directs market activities, by Dr. R. H. Wright, president of East Carolina Teachers College.

Eight persons were drowned in the south as thousands went to the beaches, pools and rivers on outings to seek relief from a sweltering week end.

# The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED  
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C. 27834  
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# Strength For Today

THE PASSING OF GRANDMA

Yes, grandma has gone into the discard, along with a lot of other ancient pieces of furniture. In my youth grandma was a whitehaired old lady, very often wearing a lace cap. She lived with the family. A great deal of our life centered about her. She was a fixture and a factor indeed to be reckoned with in late Victorian society.

Today many young people do not know anything about their grandparents, or indeed about any of their ancestors. I recall the shock I had a few years ago when I displayed to a young man a book written by his distinguished grandfather. "Was that my grandfather?" he asked, "or was he my uncle?" And today if grandma goes exist

she is no longer grandma and never grandmother. She is Nana, or Tante, or Aunt Somebody or Mamma. And she is usually a gay young thing with the latest hairdo.

Not that there is any objection to this, for I am a grandpa myself and naturally want to see the girls of my generation remain young and attractive as they were when they were girls indeed. But it does shock me a bit to have a young man ask me, "Was that my grandfather or my uncle?" when the man in question happened to be an individual of unusual distinction.

I am old-fashioned enough to believe that grandparents count, especially since I am one myself.

By Earl Douglass

# Common Market Can Top U.S.

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — As the world's leading industrial nation, the United States has long been accustomed to quoting figures showing it to be the first or biggest or best. Could that create future problems?

It certainly could, according to a Frenchman who advises many American corporations in marketing their products in Europe. Such statistics have been misleading since formation of the Common Market, says Bernard Krief.

Individually, it is true that the United States stands alone. But the Common Market nations collectively can show much larger figures in many industrial categories than can the United States.

There are 26 million more workers there, for example. Steel production is as high as in the United States. Sea transportation is three times larger. Reserve currencies total \$40 billion compared with \$13 billion here.

"Europe could become a dangerous industrial competitor to the United States," Krief said on a recent trip here from his Paris office, and he suggested that U.S. firms meet the competition head on by more aggressive exporting.

"In the U.S.A. management is very good, marketing men are very smart, and the struggle is very tough," he said. But then he noted that "less than 10 per cent of American companies have 90 per cent of the total export market."

He believes that opportunities are being missed to supply the expanding economies of Europe with consumer products. And he suggests also that the American economy might benefit from low-cost European imports.

But the most fascinating opportunity, as Krief sees it, will be in dealing with the smaller Socialist nations, not only because their needs are growing but because they provide a foothold for future trade with the Soviet Union.

Krief predicts that within two years, U.S. trade with Eastern Europe will double to more than \$1.2 billion a year. And he foresees the likelihood "in a few years" of some Socialist nations gaining positions in the U.S. market.

In fact, he says, because of low labor costs it isn't at all unlikely that automobiles from Yugoslavia, which is now building a modern factory with annual capacity of 500,000 units, will be competitive here.

The New York Stock Exchange is also urging U.S. companies to export, but the exhortations aren't aimed at manufacturers. Securities dealers, says the Big Board, should be developing their markets in Western Europe and Japan.



# The New 'Smoke-Filled Room' Is Friendly, Relaxed

By LYNN SHERR  
Associated Press Writer  
Welcome to the new smoke-filled room of American politics.

The air seems almost clear here, clouded only by the wisps from a few random cigarettes, held casually between fingers

piled with silver rings or plucked from the pocket of a denim work shirt.

The mood is friendly, the setting spacious—a college auditorium in Framington, Mass., where faces with varying amounts of wrinkles, pigmentation and hair do not seem out of place.

A group of blacks holds one of its regular caucuses. A huddle of labor union men wonder if George McGovern is in touch with their problems. Someone from western Massachusetts wants a local youth to be a page.

And if it's a little inefficient,

or nit-picking, or if it seems somewhat, well, unprofessional, keep in mind that most of these people are first-time delegates. This is the new politics where caucuses don't run quite as smoothly as the organization that got them here in the first place. Democracy is everything.

What happened to the old smoke-filled rooms, where familiar mayors decided things by fiat? George McGovern, that's what.

First came his Commission on Party Structure and Delegate Selection, which snuffed out the cigar stubs of the old pools.

Then came his string of presidential primary victories, which opened the doors to troops of younger, blacker and more female delegates than had ever stuffed envelopes for any party regular.

Now, in state caucuses all over the country, they must meet to determine strategy and policy for their grand moment in Miami Beach next month.

Most of the 163 delegates and alternates elected to the Massachusetts delegation to the Democratic National Convention—which is nearly half women, one-third under 30, one-tenth minorities—got together the other day. Mary Bunting, president of Radcliffe College, who will be a delegate for the first time this year, called it "a great educational process."

It took around two hours on a rainy Saturday morning to determine whether to appear on a network television show in Miami (yes), who should get the group's few gallery passes (those who will help, and maybe a quota for blacks), how the group would communicate with each other (by telephone) and would they please send an additional \$3 to the travel bureau for the shuttle bus to the convention hall ("I thought we paid all our expenses.").

Comparatively speaking, that was pretty efficient. At its last caucus, the Massachusetts delegation took five hours and ran until nearly 2 a.m. to elect Rep.

Robert F. Drinan "chairperson" and to resolve that there be immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam.

Last Saturday's business was just "Mickey Mouse" house-keeping details, Drinan said.

Toward the end of the meeting, Ronald Fox, a young lawyer from Lynn, stood and said, "I feel left out. I can't participate in the women's caucus. I'm not in the black caucus. But I am very concerned about the Israel question. Would anyone like to stay for a Jewish caucus?"

Chairperson Drinan, a Jesuit priest, wondered aloud if there were any Jesuit caucuses.

He asked if there were any new areas to discuss, or "any new caucuses," then adjourned the meeting.

Along one row of seats, around a dozen people gathered for the Jewish caucus, which turned out to attract both pro-Israel and anti-Israel factions.

A group of 30 women and one or two silent men moved into the front rows for the scheduled

women's caucus. With frank discussion and agreement, they deplored the lack of women in McGovern campaign posts, decided to support more women in politics, agreed to meet for a breakfast meeting in Miami and passed their suggestions for the party platform. It included some problem areas.

Such as abortion.

"It's such an emotional issue. People have called me on the telephone and asked me to resign from the delegation because I support it. I think we ought to strike it from our platform resolutions," said one young woman.

"On the state level, I'll bleed, fight and die for abortion on demand, but I don't think it's a national issue," agreed Ruth Terzaghi, a white-haired widow of 69. "We should say nothing."

Someone else objected. "If you sincerely believe that abortion is the right thing for the state, then it's phony not to put it in the platform. You're doing the old political thing, backing down," she said. "They're calling you names anyway. Why not stand up and take it?"

But the caucus opted to delete the controversial wording and approved instead a benign

statement calling for "family planning and comprehensive maternal health care."

Several issues and two hours after it began, the women reluctantly adjourned to their jobs, baby sitters, husbands and children. They had debated national problems which might one day have nationwide effect. They had taken part in the process most used to watch silently on television.

One delighted housewife looked back over the proceedings and observed, "I never knew I had so many opinions. I can't shut up!" The question remained whether that tactic would be as workable in Miami Beach as it had been that Saturday in Massachusetts.

## Locate Gun And Ransom In Jetliner's Hijacking

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN  
Associated Press Writer  
PERU, Ind. (AP) — Law enforcement officers have located the submachine gun used in the hijacking of an American Airlines jet and \$500,000 ransom, the first solid leads since their search began Saturday.

Officers resume today hunting for the young man with pock-marked face and open sores who they believe probably was killed as he para-

chuted from the jet over north-central Indiana.

Indiana State Police Capt. Rex Dillman, who has been coordinating local efforts in the search, said Monday night, "I'm inclined to start slacking off now. I'm pretty well satisfied the man didn't come down safely. If he came down safely and alive, I don't think there's any doubt he's out of the area by now."

Lowell Elliott, 61, a farmer, stumbled across a sealed canvas mail bag with the ransom money in a soybean field Monday.

The 45-pound bag had buried a couple of inches in an open field about 250 feet from a county road. "At first I thought it was a ground hog in the field," Elliott said, "but it didn't move so I took a closer look."

A count at FBI headquarters in Indianapolis found \$500,000 of the \$502,500 ransom. Authorities said the \$2,500 was in a separate package and was still

missing. However, police in St. Louis said the hijacker gave \$1,500 to the two stewardesses as a tip and they turned it over to the FBI. The stewardesses "said he told them they had been real nice and here's a tip," said Police Sgt. Edward Loarenzo.

Five hours after Elliott's discovery, Ronald E. Miller, 22, uncovered in his cornfield a Spitfire submachine gun the hijacker is believed to have used when he commandeered the American Boeing 727 Friday night shortly after it left St. Louis for Tulsa, Okla.

Miller was putting liquid nitrogen on his cornfield when a blade of his tractor applicator machine struck the gun.

James Martin, FBI agent in charge in Indiana, said the gun and money were on a line that coincided with the plane's course after the hijacker ordered it from St. Louis to Toronto.

Martin said the search was narrowed to an area five miles long and a mile wide, much of it flat farmland with thickets of trees.

## Lanier OKs Rate Boost

RALEIGH (AP) — A 7.4 per cent boost in rates on auto liability insurance rates has been approved by Insurance Commissioner Edwin Lanier, but the increase won't take effect as long as it is tied up in the courts.

Lanier's approval of the increase was revealed sooner than usual when the state attorney general's office filed notice of appeal to the state Court of Appeals.

Lanier had originally set the hike at 8.9 per cent, but revised it down to 7.4 to comply with Price Commission guidelines. When the insurance industry originated the request in 1971 it asked a 21.4 per cent hike. This was later scaled down to a request for 13.9 per cent.

In appealing the increase, the attorney general's office is seeking to require the insurance commission to set insurance rates by a method closely approximating that used to regulate utility rates.

Associate Atty. Hunt Baxter said the attorney general's office does not think Lanier took the insurance industry's investment income properly into account in deciding on the 7.4 per cent boost.

However, Lanier said he did consider investment income from unearned premiums and loss reserves into account in reaching his decision.

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CLEANING UP — As the flood waters recede, the main task of cleaning up the debris lies ahead. This man, sitting on a roof that floated off its building, surveys his yard Monday afternoon in Corning, N. Y. Flood water destroyed buildings and carried debris through many communities along the Chemung River. (AP Wirephoto)

### Riley Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)

classic first-timers. They have committed crimes of passion which are almost always a first-time thing. I would have taken them into my home."

He said he strongly disagrees with some residents who view the program as potentially dangerous.

"Aside from all else, people who spend a lifetime working in these institutions develop a feeling, an intuition about people."

Hal Boyle is on vacation.

### Two Lawmakers Reach Peking

TOKYO (AP) — Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, House majority leader, and Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the House Republican leader, were greeted on their arrival in China by Chou Pei-yuan, vice president of the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs, a New China News Agency report says.

Boggs and Ford arrived in Peking Monday accompanied by a party of 13, including their wives, the Peking broadcast said. They were invited by the foreign affairs institute. At a banquet Monday night, they talked with Kuo Mo-jo, vice chairman of the standing committee of the National People's Congress; Chan Hsi-jo, president of the institute, and other officials.

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### Charge Man In Marijuana Raid

James Patton Whittington, 22 of 106A South Jarvis St. was charged with possessing marijuana following a 10:30 p.m. raid on his residence yesterday.

According to Chief Glenn Cannon, Greenville police found about 10 grams of marijuana and about 35 grams of marijuana seed in the freezing unit of a refrigerator in the home.

Whittington, a Lenoir native, was placed under a \$2,500 bond pending a hearing of the case in District Court July 25.

### Goldwater Pays Hospital Costs

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater says he checked into costs at private hospitals before he underwent surgery for a gall bladder ailment and paid an equivalent amount to Bethesda Naval Hospital.

"I have already paid the bill," Goldwater said, "and what I paid was precisely in keeping with what I paid private hospitals in other instances."

The Arizona Republican said he felt obligated to reveal the payment because of a series of letters appearing in newspapers criticizing him for using government hospital facilities at "a nominal cost, if any cost at all."

### Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued from page 4)

advantage over TV — that it is available to the reader at his convenience, to be absorbed in whole or in part, at any hour; to be clipped, filed, or mailed. Some of the products of our labor may be used to wrap the fish, but as a medium of communication, the printed word endures.

It must endure. In an editorial marking the first issue of his new World magazine, Norman Cousins speaks for all of us who write and publish: "We are confident that print will not only endure but will continue to be a primary force in the life of the mind. Nothing yet invented meets the intellectual needs of the human brain so fully as print. The ability of the mind to convert little markings on paper into meaning is one of the ways civilization receives its basic energy."

That conversion process — the conversion of those little markings on paper into meaning — is peculiarly the joint responsibilities of those who teach and those who publish. We are co-trustees, keepers of the tablets, and in the administration of that trust, we must not fail.

### Evans-Novak . .

(Continued from page 4)

to guide McGovern into the center. As evidence, the President cited the lead editorial in the June 16 edition of Life magazine titled "McGovern, Not Goldwater." In contrast to Goldwater, said Life approvingly, McGovern "has shown a readiness to restate his views in milder language or to declare he's been misunderstood." To Mr. Nixon, that constitutes help that Goldwater never got.

De-Bugging

Hints being dropped by Democratic politicians that Republican-inspired bugs have been hidden in the headquarters of all Presidential candidates may be sheer election-year propaganda, but one savvy Democratic operative in Washington takes the danger seriously enough to do something about it.

No sooner had Joseph Califano, general counsel of the Democratic National Committee and former top aide to President Johnson, heard of the attempted bugging of Democratic National Committee offices than he took action. Califano called in a private firm to "sweep"—that is, to get rid of bugs in—his law office and that of his partner, famed criminal lawyer Edward Bennett Williams, also a prominent Democrat.

If you're sitting there with a problem a loan would solve, there's somebody at our office you ought to talk to.

Come on in any time during office hours and ask for the loan manager. You'll find yourself talking to someone who thinks a loan manager's main job is to make loans. Without asking a bunch of pointless questions. Or giving you the runaround while he runs things through committees. He can give you fast service because he's the man who makes the decisions.

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Pitt Plaza / Julius Budacz

West End / Bill Hudson

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FIRE VICTIMS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The board of governors of the National Press Club has voted unanimously to conduct a fullscale investigation of the Nixon administration's relations with the news media.



# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) —** North Carolina egg markets generally steady Monday. Supplies adequate. Demand fair. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites: 40.14. Medium whites: 34.67. Small whites: 25.00.

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) —** The North Carolina hog market today is 25 to 50 cents higher. Tops of 27.75-28.25 Rocky Mount, Whiteville; 27.00-28.00 Tarboro, Siler City, Denton, Wilson; 27.00-27.75 Bethel; 26.75-27.75 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Lumberton; 28.00 Mt. Olive; 27.00 Salisbury; 29.00 Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurensburg.

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) —** N.C. hens: Market conditions unchanged. Too few sources to report prices. N.C. f.o.b. dock broilers: Market conditions unchanged, supplies adequate, demand good, weights desirable. Slaughter 1,233,000 head. Average live weight on June 23 4.03 pounds.

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

|                    |               |
|--------------------|---------------|
| Burroughs          | 187 1/2       |
| United Utilities   | 17 1/4        |
| Heublein           | 59            |
| Jeff-Pilot         | 52 3/4        |
| Wickes             | 40            |
| Wachovia Realty    | 30 3/4        |
| Eckerd             | 40            |
| Central Soya       | 25 3/4        |
| OVER THE COUNTERS  |               |
| Combined Insurance | 25-25 1/2     |
| Franklin Life      | 22 1/2-22 3/4 |
| Hardee's           | 24 1/4-24 3/4 |
| NCNB               | 64 1/2-65 1/4 |
| Piedmont Air       | 12 3/4-12 3/2 |
| Integon            | 13 1/2-13 3/4 |
| Little Mint        | 11 1/2-12     |
| Conner Homes       | 5 1/4-5 1/2   |
| Guardian Care      | 10 3/4-11 1/2 |
| Tri South          | 27 3/4        |
| First Provident    | 6 1/4-6 3/4   |

## May Serve To Stabilize Dunes

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** The Agriculture Department says that Emerald Sea shore juniper, a new prostrate, coniferous evergreen suitable for landscape and shore plantings, has been released to experiment stations, arborists and qualified nurserymen.

Because of its mat forming habit and salt spray tolerance, the department says Emerald Sea shore juniper should stabilize coastal and inland dunes here as it has done in Japan. Emerald Sea came to this country as cuttings taken in 1967 from Japanese shore areas.

**REJECT CONDEMNATION UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.** (AP)—Israel rejected a U.N. Security Council resolution Monday night condemning it for raids last week into Lebanon, calling the measure "an affront to the victims of Arab terror atrocities and a travesty of justice."

## The Meeting Place

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

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

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

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

1:30 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Elks Club

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

8:00 p.m.—The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will have rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Lula M. Brown, 301 Elizabeth St.

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

|                 | Prev.   | Mid.    | Close |
|-----------------|---------|---------|-------|
| Akzona          | 28 1/2  | —       | —     |
| Allis-Chal      | 12 1/2  | —       | —     |
| Am Motors       | 8 1/2   | 8 3/4   | —     |
| Am Tel & Tel    | 41 1/2  | 41 1/2  | —     |
| Am Brand        | 46 1/2  | 45 1/2  | —     |
| Atl Rich        | 56 1/2  | 56      | —     |
| Beth Stl        | 27 1/2  | 28 1/2  | —     |
| Boeing Air      | 20 1/2  | 20 1/2  | —     |
| Borden Co       | 26 1/4  | 26 1/2  | —     |
| Burl Ind        | 34 1/2  | —       | —     |
| Campbell S      | 28 1/2  | 28 1/2  | —     |
| Caro P&L        | 25 1/2  | 25 1/4  | —     |
| Celanese Corp   | 48 1/2  | 48      | —     |
| Ches & Ohio     | 49 1/2  | 49 1/2  | —     |
| Chrysler        | 31 1/2  | 31 3/4  | —     |
| Coca Cola       | 133 1/4 | 133 1/2 | —     |
| Dan Riv Mills   | 8 3/4   | 8 1/2   | —     |
| Dow Chem        | 91      | 91 1/2  | —     |
| Duke Power      | 21 1/2  | 21 1/4  | —     |
| DuPont G        | 168     | 168 1/4 | —     |
| East Airl       | 28 1/2  | 28 1/2  | —     |
| Eastman Kodak   | 131     | 131 1/4 | —     |
| Firestone Rub   | 21 1/2  | —       | —     |
| Ford Motor      | 64 1/4  | 64 1/2  | —     |
| Gen Elec        | 66 1/4  | 67      | —     |
| Gen Foods       | 25 1/2  | 25 1/2  | —     |
| Gen Mtr         | 75 1/4  | 75 3/4  | —     |
| Gen Tel & El    | 27 3/4  | 27 1/2  | —     |
| Ga Pacific      | 40      | 40      | —     |
| Gerb Prod       | 35      | 35 1/4  | —     |
| Goodrich BF     | 24 1/4  | 24 1/2  | —     |
| Goodyear T&R    | 28 3/4  | 28 3/4  | —     |
| Gulf Oil Corp   | 24 1/2  | 24 1/2  | —     |
| IBM             | 392 1/4 | 394 1/2 | —     |
| Int Paper       | 37      | 37 3/4  | —     |
| Int Tel & Tel   | 52 3/4  | 53      | —     |
| Kayser-Roth     | 17 1/2  | —       | —     |
| Liggett & Myers | 65 1/4  | 65 1/2  | —     |
| Lock Air        | 10 1/2  | 10 1/2  | —     |
| Locks Th        | 53 1/2  | 53 1/2  | —     |
| Monsanto        | 51 1/2  | 51 1/2  | —     |
| Nabisco         | 57 1/4  | 57 1/4  | —     |
| Natl Distillers | 18      | 18 1/2  | —     |
| Norfolk & West  | 74 1/2  | 74 3/4  | —     |
| Penney JC       | 76 1/2  | 75 3/4  | —     |
| Pepsi Cola      | 85 1/4  | 85 1/2  | —     |
| Phillips Petr   | 27 1/2  | 27 3/4  | —     |
| Radio Corp      | 34 1/2  | 35 1/2  | —     |
| Rep Stl         | 22 1/2  | 22 3/4  | —     |
| Reynolds Ind    | 72 1/2  | 73 1/4  | —     |
| Seaboard Coast  | 62 1/2  | 62 1/2  | —     |
| Sears Roebuck   | 113 1/2 | 113 1/2 | —     |
| Sou Ralwy       | 92 1/2  | 92 1/2  | —     |
| Sperry Corp     | 43 1/4  | 43 3/4  | —     |
| Std Oil Calif   | 60 1/2  | 61 1/4  | —     |
| Std Oil NJ      | 73 1/2  | 73 3/4  | —     |
| Stevens JP      | 27 1/2  | 28 1/2  | —     |
| Texasco Inc     | 32 1/2  | 32 1/2  | —     |
| Tex G S         | 16 1/2  | 16 1/2  | —     |
| Textron Inc     | 32 3/4  | 32 3/4  | —     |
| Un Carbide      | 48 1/2  | 48 1/2  | —     |
| Uniroil         | 16 1/2  | 16 1/2  | —     |
| US Stl          | 30 1/2  | 30 1/2  | —     |
| Va El & Pwr     | 16 1/2  | 17      | —     |
| Wachovia        | 38 1/4  | 38 1/2  | —     |
| Weyerhae        | 47 1/2  | 47 3/4  | —     |
| Winn Dixie      | 52 1/4  | 53      | —     |
| Woolworth       | 37 1/2  | 37 3/4  | —     |

**NEW YORK (AP) —** The stock market traced an irregular path today as investors appeared cautious about developments in the international monetary situation. Trading was slow.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up .30 to 936.71.

Among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, advances outpaced declines by about 3 to 2.

Glamour issues were weak, with IBM off 1/4 to 392; Polaroid down 1 at 128; Control Data off 1/2 to 73 1/2; and Natamos down 3/4 at 54 1/2.

A number of large block trades crossed the Big Board ticker, including 267,700 shares of General Tire & Rubber at 27 1/4. General Tire was trading unchanged at 27 1/2. The company won a favorable court ruling in a patent fight against Firestone concerning use of oil to extend synthetic rubber.

Other Big Board prices included:

Chrysler, up 1/2 to 31 1/2; Levitz Furniture, ahead 1/2 at 44 1/2; Fannie Mae, up 1/2 to 20 1/2; Litton Industries, off 1/2 at 14 1/2; Curtiss-Wright, down 1/4 to 50 1/2; Union Carbide, off 1/2 to 48 3/4.

## 'Receptive' To School Study

"We at East Carolina University are very receptive to having a committee study the feasibility of a two-year medical school as Gov. Scott has suggested," Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU president, said this morning.

"Dr. Woole, Dean of the Medical School, says he will gladly furnish any information the committee might request," Jenkins went on.

The idea of appointing a five-man study committee was approved by the Board of Governors of the State Universities Friday, but no members have yet been named by the Governor.

**RESIGNING**  
**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) —** Dr. Lionel H. Newsom, 52, said Monday he is resigning as president of Johnson C. Smith effective this fall, to head a larger institution in Ohio.



**A CHANGE OF OFFICE . . .** takes place in the Greenville Lions club as Charles Waller, outgoing president (left), turns over his duties to newly elected president Bob Lamb (center). Larry Averette, past district governor (right), conducted the installation ceremonies. Other new officers include Charles Snell, first vice-president; Jim Hix, second vice-president; Bob Boudreaux, third vice-president; Ed Smith, secretary; Waitus Howell, treasurer; Bill Warrington, Tail Twister; Thurston Perry, Lion Tamer. Newly elected directors for the next year are Jim Graham, Warren McAllister, Roy Berbert, and Malcolm Williams.

## Elected By Leaf Ass'n Seen Swelling

**WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) —** A third generation Louisville, Ky., tobacco dealer, E. J. O'Brien III, has been elected president of the Tobacco Association of the United States.

In the group's annual meeting — this year held jointly with the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association — in this resort town, 18-year-old Donna Gwen Golden of Surgoinsville, Tenn., was introduced as the 1972 Queen of Tobaccoland.

Other officers elected to the Tobacco Association were first vice president, Bill Michaels, Danville, Va.; second vice president, Bill Monk, Farmville, N.C.; and third vice president, Bill Goodson, Winston-Salem, N.C., John M. M. Gregory, a retired tobacco company official, was named a member emeritus of the board of governors.

Among the speakers at the parley was Archie K. Davis, immediate past president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who spoke on problems of international trade.

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** The United States had a trade deficit of \$52.4 million in May, down from April's \$69.4 million, making it the best month since January in commerce with other nations.

But, the Commerce Department reported Monday, the trade deficit so far this year is \$2.7 billion, already more than the entire deficit for 1971, when the nation ran its first trade deficit since 1888.

May imports, seasonally adjusted, totaled \$4.465 billion while exports were \$3.913 billion. A trade deficit is recorded when the value of imports exceeds the value of exports.

Commerce Department analysts said the small decline in May was not very significant since figures from month to month tend to be erratic.

Two main reasons for the May improvement, they said, were aircraft shipments and sale of agricultural products overseas.

Commerce Secretary Peter

## Mardi Gras No Longer 'Free'

**NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) —** The New Orleans Mardi Gras, which has called itself "the greatest free show on earth," will drop the word "free," a special study commission says.

The commission, after a 2 1/2-month study, recommended Monday that a national campaign be undertaken to keep "a less desirable nonspending element" away from the city during the annual carnival season.

The study noted that in recent years many affluent visitors have avoided Mardi Gras while the number of those without money and with no place to stay has increased.

bers were taken on a tour of the Texas Gulf facilities in Beaufort County. Today, members toured the Worthington farm at Ballards Crossroads ten miles West of Greenville and saw demonstrations in the production of peanuts and tobacco — crops which are unfamiliar to some of the visiting farmers. A land appraisal demonstration near Wilson was scheduled to conclude the meeting.

ASFMR president Delos Ellsworth of Mesa, Arizona, administrative assistant to U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater and himself a member of the Arizona State Senate, was among those attending the three-day meet here.

The ASFMR's winter meeting is scheduled for November 26-28 in St. Louis, Mo.

**FORMER DEAN DIES**  
**DURHAM (AP) —** Dr. Wilburt C. Davison, former dean of the Duke University Medical School, died in Duke Hospital Monday. He was 80.

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# Uneasy Cease-Fire For Northern Ireland's War

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) —** A cease-fire in Northern Ireland's guerrilla war got off to an uneasy start today after the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing staged a bloody show of strength up to the hour of the truce and some

diehards sniped at British troops more than an hour after the deadline.

But the British Army believed that IRA "peace squads" were cracking down on their renegades to enforce the cease-fire. In some areas, the IRA

may have even shot it out with the diehards, the British Army said.

The Army reported several attacks on troops after the start of the cease-fire at midnight Monday and said soldiers in Belfast hit a gunman in an exchange about 1 a.m. But no troops were involved in other post-midnight shooting around the capital, causing authorities to suspect that IRA squads were disciplining their own.

A cautious but unmistakable change in mood was evident as the truce began.

Catholics handed out beer and cigarettes to British troops in one Belfast street, the first such friendliness the soldiers had experienced in many months.

British military police found a new submachine gun discarded in a garbage bin near a known guerrilla hideout.

In Londonderry, where terrorists and the army had been exchanging fire almost daily, IRA men were assigned to guard soldiers from renegade gunmen.

Leaders of the IRA Provisionals said Monday night the last-minute rampage of shooting, bombing and bank robbery was staged to emphasize to the British that they called the cease-fire from a position of strength.

At least nine persons were killed during the four-day offensive. They included a British sergeant shot two minutes before midnight in an ambush in East Belfast, another soldier cut down by submachine-gun fire in Londonderry and a policeman killed in Newry.

A man wounded earlier died during the night, bringing to 387 the number killed in Northern Ireland's three years of civil strife.

There were bomb blasts at hotels, customs posts, bars and stores in all six counties of Northern Ireland. In Belfast, 10 bombs exploded in the last hour before the cease-fire. One 200-pounder planted in a stolen car damaged 50 downtown houses.

Shortly after the truce went into effect, British troops pulled back from the street battle-grounds to take up a low profile so the guerrillas could not claim they were provoked into shooting.

## Obituaries

**Chapman**  
**GRIFTON —** Miss Ruth Chapman, 81, died Monday in the Greenville Nursing Center. Miss Chapman attended Peace College in Raleigh and taught in the public school of Roanoke Rapids, which she also served as a bookkeeper for the City Schools Superintendent. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Ayden by the Rev. William Edge. Burial will be in the Grifton Cemetery.

Surviving her are two brothers, Lloyd and Jack Chapman, both of Grifton, and two sisters, Mrs. George Tomlinson of Wilson and Miss Marie Chapman of Grifton.

**Thomas**  
**VANCEBORO —** Mrs. Laura Jones Thomas, wife of Mr. William L. Jones of Vanceboro, died suddenly at her home Friday night. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Queen's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church here with the Pastor, Rev. W.J. Best, officiating. Burial will be in the Thomas Cemetery, here.

Mrs. Thomas, daughter of Frank Jones of Hickory Valley, Tenn., and the late Willie Polk Jones, was born in Hickory Valley, Tenn., and spent her early life there. She had made her home in Vanceboro since 1967. She was a member of New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Hickory Valley, Tenn. At the time of her death, she was a nurse at Craven County Hospital, New Bern.

Surviving in addition to her husband are her father, Mr. Frank Jones of Hickory Valley, Tenn.; five sisters, Mrs. Violet Morrow of Whitesville, Tenn.,

**Mrs. Elena Allen and Mrs. Annie Mary Watkins, both of Hickory Valley, Tenn., Mrs. Hazel Bills and Mrs. Lou Willie Charles, both of Chicago, Ill., four brothers, Franklin, Ab Benjamin and Edward Jones, all of Chicago, Ill., and Charlie Jones of Hickory Valley, Tenn.;**

The body will remain at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home and will be taken to the church at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

**Wayne**  
**Mr. Elias Wayne, 86, died in Beaufort County Hospital in Washington Tuesday at 12:30 a.m.**

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church by the pastor, the Rev. Willie Stille, assisted by the Rev. Alfred Wetherington, Free Will Holiness minister of Vanceboro. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will be taken from the home of a daughter, Mrs. John R. Waters of near Vanceboro, to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Wayne spent all his life in the Vanceboro Community and was a retired farmer. He was a member of Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Saddle Fillingame Wayne; four daughters, Mrs. Clinton Brinkley, Mrs. Earl Lewis, Mrs. John R. Waters, and Mrs. Marvin Smith, all of Vanceboro; two sons Hebrew Wayne of Dover and Areybrew Wayne of Vanceboro; a half brother, William Nelson of Washington; two half sisters, Mrs. Gother Evancson and Mrs. Durwood Stancill, both of Washington; 23 grandchildren; and five great grandchildren

## Gardner Reports Add Another Count \$258,163 Spent To Earlier Charges Campaigning

**RALEIGH (AP) —** Rocky Mount businessman Jim Gardner reports he spent \$258,163.31 and received contributions of \$258,821.31 in his unsuccessful campaign for the Republican nomination for governor.

This was shown in a report filed late Monday with Secretary of State Thad Eure by the Gardner for Governor Committee. The report was due last Friday, 20 days after the June 3 runoff primary.

A supplemental report showed the largest contribution was \$10,000 from W. E. Dansey of Greenville. John Hutchins of High Point was listed as having contributed \$4,000.

Jim Holshouser of Boone, who won the Republican gubernatorial, said he spent \$129,829.90 and received contributions totaling \$83,460.09.

identified among these found at his home, Cannon noted.

Yesterday, Darnell Vodopich, 21, of 1401 Spruce St. identified two speakers as among a number of items taken from his home sometime between June 16 and June 25.

According to Chief Cannon, Vodopich and his wife left town June 16 for Richmond and returned June 25 to find that their trailer home had burned.

In addition to the fire—reported at 1:30 a.m. June 24—Chief Cannon said the house trailer had been broken into.

He quoted Vodopich as listing a stereo and four speakers, an electric typewriter, sewing machine, toaster, blender, wall clock, two tape players, a waffle iron, an electric mixer and can opener, a television and vacuum cleaner, a guitar, and an electric juicer and a clock radio among items missing.

Investigation of the case is continuing.

## LUNCH WITH JESSE HELMS

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN MR. HELMS' CANDIDACY, HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO MEET HIM PERSONALLY, HEAR HIM SPEAK AND ANSWER QUESTIONS FROM THE GROUP.

Date: Wednesday, June 28

Time: 12:30 P.M.

Place: American Legion Hut, Saint Andrews St., off Bypass 264, Greenville

Lunch: \$2.00 a plate, catered by Parker's.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

## Bible School Is In Progress

Youth Vacation Bible School is now in progress at the York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church.

The School will continue through Friday from 9 a.m. until 11 o'clock.

All children in the Greenville area are invited to attend. Mrs. Maratha Jones is director and the Rev. A.W. Washington is pastor.

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ONE SPECIAL ALL AMERICA MUST SEE



Bucs Win 15 Inning Marathon By 8-7

By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor

Russ Smith lost something, Norman Davis got an unexpected birthday present, and the East Carolina University Pirates rallied, and rallied, and rallied, and...

It began to look like it would go on all night long. East Carolina fell behind Louisburg last night, 4-0, then came back to tie it 4-4 after eight. Louisburg went back ahead, 7-4, in the top of the

ninth but the Bucs pushed back to tie again, 7-7 in the bottom of the frame.

For the next five innings, neither team was able to push a run across, although each had a number of opportunities. Finally, in the 15th the Bucs did it, winning the game 8-7, to remain atop the N. C. Collegiate Summer League.

Russ Smith started the game for the Bucs, going against his old teammates. Smith has just graduated from Louisburg, a

junior college, and has elected to finish up at East Carolina. But the normally tight-pitching Smith just didn't have his stuff against the Hurricanes and they blew him off the mound with four runs after less than five innings.

Norman Davis made his first appearance of the year in the game, and it turned out to be his birthday. The Bucs struggled back to tie it up and make him the pitcher of record, but the best gift he got was being let off

the hook when Louisburg went back ahead and the Pirates again tied it.

Tommy Toms, who came on in the ninth in relief, finally got the victory.

The Pirates, despite six errors, did quite a job in the field, coming up with five double plays. Louisburg had two, although one was a line drive catch-pickoff.

Louisburg, in making eight errors, did a lot to help the Bucs.

Of their eight runs, only one was earned.

Louisburg took the lead in the second inning with a run. Lynn Ethridge led off with a walk and Townie Townsend singled him to second. The Bucs got the next man on their second double play, but Ethridge went to third on the play. Sherwood Driver walked and took off for second with a steal. The throw to second caught the fielders napping, and a valiant stab by Ron Leggett kept the ball for going into center, but Ethridge was able to trot easily home before Leggett could regain his feet to make the throw home.

After threatening again in the third, Louisburg pushed over three runs in the fourth. With one down, Driver doubled to right-center and with two down, Don Hatcher singled him in. Mike Wilkerson walked and Wayne Ellington reached on an error, scoring Wilkerson. Smith then tried a pickoff, but missed and Wilkerson raced home with the fourth Louisburg run.

The Hurricanes threatened again in the fifth, loading them up with none out, but another twin-killing helped to get out unharmed.

The Bucs, after a threat in the

first, didn't do anything until the sixth, when they got a run. Jimmy Paige singled and stole second. Larry Walters walked and Ron Staggs, singled, scoring Paige to cut the lead to 4-1.

Then, in the eighth, the Bucs got back in the game, scoring three to tie it. Paige reached on an error and was safe at second on another on Ralph Lamm's fielder's choice. Walters also reached on a fielder's choice, getting Lamm. Staggs followed with a double, driving in both Paige and Walters. John Narron added a single to that to score Staggs with the tying run.

But in the top of the ninth, Louisburg came right back to score three and take the lead again. Wayne Pyrtle singled and was safe at second on an error as Ethridge reached. Townie Townsend singled in Pyrtle and John Summourou doubled, driving in both Ethridge and Townsend, for a 7-4 lead.

But the Pirates refused to die and came up with three to tie it again. Ronnie Leggett reached on an error and Toms singled him in. Two wild pitches put Toms on third and Paige walked. Lamm grounded to third, scoring Toms. Paige, who had been off on the pitch, headed for

third, and the relay to the bag was off target and he raced home with the tying run.

Then, in the extra frames, the Bucs held Louisburg in check most of the time. Only once, in the 13th, did Louisburg get a man past first. Ellington went to third on a single, a sacrifice and an error, but again, the double-play got the Bucs out unharmed.

East Carolina threatened in the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th without being able to score.

But finally, in the 15th, the run came. Mike Bradshaw led off, reaching on an error. Paige hit into a fielder's choice, but the throw was too late at second to get Bradshaw, leaving both runners safe. Lamm then singled to left, and Bradshaw slide under the throw to score the game-ending run — finally.

The victory brought the Pirate record to 8-3 for the year, while Louisburg fell off to 4-6.

East Carolina plays host to Campbell tonight at 7:30 p.m., and hosts Louisburg on Thursday at the second annual Greenville Chamber of Commerce Merchants Appreciation Night. Free tickets to the game are available from all participating merchants in Greenville.

Louisville ab r h b i ECU ab r h b i  
Hatcher, lf 7 1 1 1 Bradshaw, ss 8 1 0 0  
Wilkerson, cf 7 1 0 0 Paige, cf 7 3 2 0  
Ellington, rf 8 0 3 0 Lamm, 3b 6 0 2 2  
Pyrtle, lb 6 1 3 0 Walters, rf 6 1 2 0  
Ethridge, 2b 5 2 0 0 Staggs, lf 6 1 3 3  
Townsend, ss 6 1 1 1 Narron, lb 6 0 3 1  
Summour, c 6 0 1 2 McMahon, c 3 0 0 0  
Driver, 3b 6 1 2 0 Elason, ph 1 0 0 0  
Combs, p 3 0 0 0 Strayhorn, c 3 0 0 0  
Breed, p 1 0 0 0 Sumrell, rf 2 0 0 0  
Clapp, p 0 0 0 0 Leggett, 2b 7 1 0 0  
Bryant, rf 0 0 0 0 Smith, p 1 0 0 0  
Cardiff, 2 0 0 0 Davis, p 2 0 0 0  
Totals 57 7 15 4 Toms, p 4 1 1 1  
Totals 60 8 13 7

Louisburg 010 300 003 000 000-7  
East Carolina 000 001 033 000 001-8  
E. Leggett, Smith, Bradshaw, 2  
Strayhorn, Toms, Townsend, 2  
Driver, Pyrtle, Ellington, Hatcher, DP  
Smith, Leggett, Narron, Leggett, Narron  
Bradshaw, Leggett, Narron, 3  
Townsend, Pyrtle, Ellington, Ethridge  
LOB, Louisburg 16, East Carolina 28  
Driver, Summourou, Lamm, Staggs, SB  
Ethridge, Driver, Wilkerson, 5  
Pyrtle, Paige, Narron

Pitching ip h r e bb so  
Breed 7 7 8 4 1 1 4  
Clapp 0 1 1 2 0 0 0  
Ellington 0 7 1 1 0 1 0  
Smith 5 3 1 0 3 1  
Davis 3 7 5 3 2 2 1  
Toms W 6 7 3 0 0 1 5  
WP, Davis, Clapp, 2, Ellington

Slayback Close To No-Hit Dream, But Late Hits By Yanks Spoil It

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer  
Bill Slayback is on a baseball treadmill. He keeps pitching more no-hit innings but keeps getting farther away from a no-hitter.

Recalled from Toledo by the Detroit Tigers on Monday, Slayback hurled seven hitless innings in his first major league appearance, but then needed ninth-inning help for a 4-3 victory over the Yankees.

Johnny Callison's leadoff single in the eighth left Slayback two innings short of a pitcher's dream. But he was even closer to a no-hitter in his last International League start when he fell two outs short in a seven-inning game against Charleston.

Elsewhere in the American League Monday night, Milwaukee shut out Baltimore 3-0, Cleveland dropped Boston 7-3, Minnesota downed California 7-4, Kansas City defeated Chicago 4-1, and Oakland blanked Texas 3-0.

Imagine the drama of the situation in which Slayback found himself. The strapping right-hander was trying to become the first pitcher in modern baseball history to hurl a no-hitter in his first major league appearance. It was like something right out of Hollywood, which, of course, is where Slayback

was born.

"I heard Sunday night that I was coming to Detroit," said Slayback. "Then, on the way to the park, I heard on the car radio that I was pitching. It scared the heck out of me."

Slayback reported to Tiger Manager Billy Martin when he reached the ball park. "I was walking around on a cloud. He welcomed me and said, 'just throw strikes.'"

That seemed like good advice and Slayback did more than that. He throttled the Yankees on an assortment of pitches that kept them off-balance until the eighth when Callison opened with his hit.

Mickey Stanley's basesloaded single drove in three runs in the sixth inning and Slayback carried a 4-0 cushion into the ninth. He needed all of it as the Yankees knocked him out and rallied for three runs. But the outburst fell short and the rookie had his victory, just the way Hollywood would have written it.

The Tigers' victory, combined with Baltimore's loss to Milwaukee, left Detroit one game ahead of the Orioles in the American League East.

Skip Lockwood and Ken Sanders combined for the one-hitter for the Brewers. Lockwood, who also pitched a one-hitter earlier this season, lasted

eight innings and Sanders came on in the ninth after the starter walked the first two Oriole batters.

Joe Lahoud homered for the Brewers in the sixth after singling and scoring the Brewers'

first run in the first inning.

Ray Culp pitched five hitless innings against Cleveland but the Indians ganged up on the Boston right-hander for six runs with two out in the sixth.

Pepsi Defeats Graniteers, 11-4

Pepsi-Cola took a firm grip on first place in the Tar Heel Little League yesterday with an 11-4 victory over the Graniteers, their closest rival.

Pepsi, now 10-2, can only be caught by the Graniteers, who have a 9-4 record. Two Pepsi wins or Graniteers losses would clinch the title.

The Graniteers pushed into the lead in the first inning, scoring three runs. Timmy Allen doubled and Kevin Haut singled. Chris Moye sacrificed Allen in, and Mike Moye singled. Haut scored on a passed ball and another brought Moye over.

In the second, however, Pepsi came up with six runs to take the lead for good. Timmy Eubanks reached on an error and stole second. Mark Shank walked and McDonald Avery did also. Perry Worthington singled to drive in Eubanks and Michael Shank walked to bring in Mark Shank. Steve McClanahan then doubled to drive in Avery and Wor-

thington. John Coffman followed with a single, scoring both Shank and McClanahan.

In the third, Pepsi came up with another run. Eubanks doubled and two passed balls brought him over, making it 7-3.

Another crossed in the fourth. Michael Shank singled and stole both second and third. A sacrifice fly by Coffman brought him over.

Pepsi added three more in the fifth. Eubanks reached on an error and Mark Shank singled. Two passed balls scored Eubanks and Avery walked. Worthington reached on an error, scoring both runners for an 11-3 lead.

The Graniteers got their final run in the sixth. Chris Moye got a homer to do it.

Allen and Haut led the Graniteer hitting with two each, while Worthington had two for Pepsi.

Graniteers 300 001-4 6 3  
Pepsi-Cola 061 13x-11 7 0

Black Jack In Win Over Grace

Black Jack nipped Grace Free Will Baptist last night, 8-7, in the Church Softball League and knocked Grace off the top in the National Division of the loop. In the other game, Presbyterian downed St. Gabriel, 5-2.

Grace, 10-3, now trails Immanuel, 9-2, in the standings. Black Jack is 7-3. Presbyterian is 6-5 and St. Gabriel is 4-9.

Grace pushed into the lead, scoring four runs in the first inning of play. They came up with another in the third as Lewis Hardee homered. In the bottom of the fourth, however, Randy Dixon hit a two-run homer to put Black Jack on the scoreboard. Grace came up with two more in the fifth, taking a 7-2 lead. In the sixth, Black Jack came up with four runs to close the gap to 7-6.

Then, in the seventh, they pushed over two more to win it. Phillip Smith doubled and took third on a passed ball. He scored on Bill Carson's single, tying it up. Roy McCarter doubled and George Holland singled to drive in Carson with the winning run. In the other game,

Presbyterian took the lead with a run in the first inning. They got another in the second to make it 2-0.

Then, in the third, Presbyterian added two more, giving them the win. B. Lee singled and B. Glidewell doubled. D. Owens followed with a triple, scoring both runners for a 4-0 lead.

Presbyterian added one more in the fifth, while St. Gabriel scored both of its runs in the bottom of the fifth.

W'ville In Two Wins

WINTERVILLE — Winterville took a pair of games from Ayden last night in the Pitt County Babe Ruth League.

Winterville won the first game, 10-3. Keith Gould hurled the victory while Richie Cannon was charged with the loss.

Donnie Cox, Goule, Rick Phillips and Robert Carmon led the Winterville hitting each getting a pair. Chris Riggs had two hits to lead Ayden.

In the second contest, Winterville also came out on top, 3-2. Clennell Streeter took the win, while Riggs got the loss. Gould had two hits to lead Winterville. Winterville now is 8-3 in the league.

Home Builders Surprises Dairy

Home Builders upset Carolina Dairy, 4-3, last night to throw the championship of the Babe Ruth League into a playoff game.

Carolina Dairy and Pepsi-Cola both finished the season with 10-5 records, tied for first place. They will meet in a special playoff game Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Guy Smith Stadium to decide the title.

Home Builders did all of its scoring in the fourth inning, getting four runs. Jim Wilkerson walked and Mose Stocks singled. He moved on to second on the relay in as Wilkerson made it to third. Joe Godette walked, and a passed ball scored Wilkerson. Carlton Walls singled in Stocks and Darrell Roebuck got a punt single to score Godette. Mark Conway grounded out, but it brought Walls over with what proved to be the winning run.

In the fourth, Carolina Dairy came up with two runs. Chris Garrett walked and Kevin Walker's grounder was errored on the play to second to try and get Garrett. Wesley Deal singled and an error on the play let both Garrett and Walker come over to make it 4-2.

The final fun came in the sixth. Walker reached on a fielder's choice and stole second. A passed ball moved him to third and he scored when Jimmy

Pesko reached on an error, but Home Builders cut them off right there.

Carolina Dairy got only two hits off Chris Manning, and that was the difference in the game. Home Builders 000 100 0-4 6 6  
Carolina Dairy 000 201 0-3 2 0

Standings

Babe Ruth League  
Final Standings

|                | w  | l  |
|----------------|----|----|
| Pepsi-Cola     | 10 | 5  |
| Carolina Dairy | 10 | 5  |
| Planters Bank  | 8  | 7  |
| NCNB           | 7  | 8  |
| Home Builders  | 6  | 9  |
| College View   | 4  | 11 |

A playoff game for the title between Pepsi and Carolina Dairy will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Guy Smith Stadium.

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Scoreboard

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| American League |    |    |             |
|-----------------|----|----|-------------|
| East            | W  | L  | Pct. G.B.   |
| Detroit         | 34 | 26 | .567 —      |
| Baltimore       | 33 | 27 | .550 1      |
| Cleveland       | 27 | 31 | .466 6      |
| New York        | 26 | 32 | .448 7      |
| Boston          | 25 | 33 | .431 8      |
| Milwaukee       | 22 | 37 | .373 11 1/2 |

| West        |    |      |             |
|-------------|----|------|-------------|
| W           | L  | Pct. | G.B.        |
| Oakland     | 41 | 20   | .672 —      |
| Chicago     | 36 | 25   | .590 5      |
| Minnesota   | 33 | 26   | .559 7      |
| Kansas City | 28 | 32   | .467 12 1/2 |
| California  | 29 | 35   | .453 13 1/2 |
| Texas       | 26 | 36   | .419 15 1/2 |

**Monday's Results**  
Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 0  
Cleveland 7, Boston 3  
Minnesota 7, California 4  
Kansas City 4, Chicago 1  
Oakland 3, Texas 0  
Detroit 4, New York 3

**Tuesday's Games**  
Milwaukee (Brett 3-8) at Baltimore (Alexander 3-4 or Harrison 0-0), N  
Boston (Curtis 3-3) at Cleveland (Wilcox 6-7), N  
California (Ryan 7-5) at Minnesota (Perry 6-6), N  
Chicago (Bahnsen 10-7) at Kansas City (Splitter 6-4), N  
Oakland (Hamilton 4-1) at Texas (Bosman 4-6), N  
New York (Blasingame 0-0) at Detroit (Lolich 11-5), N

**Wednesday's Games**  
Oakland at Chicago  
Cleveland at Milwaukee  
Baltimore at New York, N  
Detroit at Boston, N  
California at Minnesota  
Only games scheduled

National League

| East         |    |      |             |
|--------------|----|------|-------------|
| W            | L  | Pct. | G.B.        |
| Pittsburgh   | 39 | 22   | .639 —      |
| New York     | 38 | 25   | .603 2      |
| Chicago      | 35 | 26   | .574 4      |
| St. Louis    | 30 | 32   | .484 9 1/2  |
| Montreal     | 27 | 35   | .435 12 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 22 | 39   | .361 17     |

| West          |    |      |             |
|---------------|----|------|-------------|
| W             | L  | Pct. | G.B.        |
| Cincinnati    | 39 | 25   | .609 —      |
| Houston       | 39 | 26   | .600 1/2    |
| Los Angeles   | 35 | 29   | .547 4      |
| Atlanta       | 29 | 33   | .468 9      |
| San Francisco | 25 | 45   | .357 17     |
| San Diego     | 21 | 42   | .333 17 1/2 |

**Monday's Results**  
Chicago 11, Philadelphia 1  
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 0  
New York 4, Pittsburgh 2  
St. Louis 4, Montreal 3  
Houston 14, San Diego 7  
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 0

**Tuesday's Games**  
Philadelphia (Nash 1-2 and Reynolds 0-3) at Chicago (Jenkins 8-6 and Pappas 5-5), 2  
Atlanta (Niekro 7-6) at San Francisco (McDowell 8-5), N  
Pittsburgh (Kison 2-1) at New York (McAndrew 5-3)  
Montreal (Morton 3-7 and Torrez 8-3) at St. Louis (Santorini 3-6 and Cumberland 0-4), 2, two-night  
Houston (Roberts 6-3) at San Diego (Arlin 7-6), N  
Cincinnati (Gullett 2-3) at Los Angeles (Downing 4-3), N

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

Coke Wins To Tie For Top

Coca-Cola pulled into a tie with the Optimists for first place in the North State Little League yesterday, downing them, 6-1. The win left both teams with a 9-4 record in the league with only two games left to play.

Coke pushed into the lead with a pair of runs in the first inning. Gary Chapman singled and Ronnie Chapman walked. Jerome Ross reached on a fielder's choice that got Ronnie, and an error scored Gary with the first run. Joe Downing singled to drive in Ross for a 2-0 lead.

In the fourth, Coke came up with the remaining four runs. Rusty Lilley reached on a two-base error and David Johnson singled. An error allowed both runners to come all the way around. Marshall Crumpler singled and Will Sanderson walked. Both advanced on a wild pitch and scored when Gary Chapman doubled. That gave Coke a 6-0 lead, one the Optimists couldn't overcome.



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They tried to get something going in the bottom of the fourth, however, when they scored their only run. Randy Hodges singled and Glenn Moore got a hit. Mac Stokes walked, loading the bases and Eric McCormick reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Hodges.

Gary Chapman had two hits to lead the Coke hitting, while Gary Allen and Hodges each had two for the Optimists.

Coca-Cola 200 400-6 6 1  
Optimists 000 100-1 6 3

Fire Fighters Claim Victory

KINSTON — The Greenville Fire Fighters downed Kinston, 4-0, in the Senior Babe Ruth League last night.

The Fire Fighters are now 2-6, while Kinston has a 2-6 record also.

No details of the game were available.

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**Harrington Field**  
**7:30**

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Tickets Available at Participating Firms



# Legion Takes 6-0 Victory Over Ahoskie

## Torre, In Slump, Is Key To Card Victory

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSEN**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

You can tell Joe Torre's in a slump because he hit a home run Monday night.

Balor Moore, the Montreal rookie who was the victim of Torre's three-run first-inning shot in the St. Louis Cardinals' 4-3 victory over the Expos, might not believe that, but Torre insists it's true.

"Matty Alou had it right when he said you can always tell when I'm in a slump because I hit home runs," Torre explained. "You can tell by where I hit the ball. When I'm in the groove, I hit a lot to right-center."

Torre, a right-handed batter, pulled his home run off the concrete facade of the left field stands following scratch hits by Ted Sizemore and Alou. Lou Brock doubled home what proved to be the winning run in the second inning when Montreal center fielder Boots Day misjudged his line drive.

That was all Bob Gibson needed as he stretched both his own winning streak and that of the Cards to six games. He was nicked for a first-inning run thanks to two St. Louis errors and yielded a two-run double to

Ron Fairly in the third, but allowed only two more hits the rest of the way.

Torre, the National League's 1971 batting champ with a .363 mark, saw his average drop 65 points to .309 in the last month. But he gave a hint that he may be coming out of it when he singled in the third inning ... to right field.

Elsewhere, the New York Mets shaded Pittsburgh 4-2, the Chicago Cubs trounced Philadelphia 11-1, Cincinnati blanked Los Angeles 5-0, Houston clubbed San Diego 14-7 and San Francisco whitewashed Atlanta 3-0.

Tug McGraw came on to retire Dave Cash on a pop-up with two on and two out in the ninth inning of a game the Pirates played without Willie Stargell and Roberto Clemente, both suffering from muscle pulls.

Bud Harrelson, who doubled and scored the tying run in the sixth, singled home the tiebreaker against Bob Moose in the seventh after Ted Martinez singled and stole second. Harrelson scored an insurance run on Tommie Agee's double.

The Cubs, who dropped a three-game series to Pittsburgh

over the weekend, chopped a game off the Pirates' lead and closed to within four games when Rick Reuschel, making his first major league start, stopped Philadelphia on six hits.

Chicago unleashed a 15-hit attack, with Rick Monday socking a solo homer and Paul Popovich and Jim Hickman driving in two runs apiece.

Gary Nolan became the NL's first 10-game winner—he's lost twice—by blanking Los Angeles on eight hits and keeping Cincinnati one-half game in front of Houston in the West.

Nolan drew a bases-loaded walk in the second inning to force home the first run, Johnny Bench singled home Joe Morgan in the third and Tony Perez chased Claude Osteen in the fourth with a two-run single.

Houston recorded its triumph with the help of the long ball. The Astros socked a club record-tying five home runs in the first six innings—two by Doug Rader, one each by Jim Wynn, Lee May and Cesar Cedeño—but that got them no better than a 7-7 standoff with the Padres.

Then they used three singles, two doubles, a triple and two errors to score seven runs in the last three innings, with Jim Wynn doubling the tie-breaking run across in the seventh.

The Giants posted their first three-game winning streak of the season when Ron Bryant fired a three-hitter against Atlanta for his second consecutive shutout. San Francisco nicked Ron Reed for a pair of runs in the fourth on Chris Speier's single, Ed Goodson's double, a single by Dave Kingman and Alan Gallagher's grounder. Goodson singled home a fifth-inning run.

## Colt-Ram Swap Believed Near

By **GORDON BEARD**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — A double reverse involving football franchises apparently has been set in motion, with only the Internal Revenue Service standing in the way of a successful play.

Every day, there is new evidence that the Los Angeles Rams will be sold and then traded to Carroll Rosenbloom in exchange for the Baltimore Colts.

On Monday, sports columnist Melvin Durslag of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner reported that prospective buyers had given the Rams' ownership a \$5 million deposit.

Durslag said Robert Isray of Skokie, Ill., and Willard "Bud" Keland of Racine, Wis., would purchase the Rams and then make the trade for the Colts.

Rosenbloom, who had hedged about such reports in the past, then told Cameron Snyder of the Baltimore Sun: "I have made a commitment. We will just have to wait and see if it can be worked out."

The biggest stumbling block is whether the IRS will permit a trade of the two franchises.

If such a deal is allowed, Rosenbloom would forestall a tax payment until such time as

he would realize a profit from the sale of the Rams.

A direct sale of the Colts would cost Rosenbloom a capital gains tax of \$3.5 million or more, since he is believed to have pledged only about \$15,000 when he became president of the Baltimore franchise in 1953.

Because of the huge tax saving, Rosenbloom undoubtedly will explore the trade possibility before talking about a straight cash purchase of the Rams.

For that reason, a report by Los Angeles sportscaster Jim Healy of radio station KLAC on Monday that Rosenbloom had bought the Rams for \$17 million, seemed a bit premature.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League denied that Rosenbloom had purchased the Rams and President William A. Barnes of the Rams indicated a more complicated deal may be in the works.

"There are a lot of tax angles to be considered, plus the approval of the league and the courts," he said.

Rosenbloom's desire to shift his business interests to the West Coast gained impetus with his recent appointment to the board of directors at Warner Brothers motion picture corporation.

earned.

Mike Weaver hurled the victory, scattering four hits. He struck out 13 and walked five.

Ahoskie got off the first threat of the game, nearly getting a score in the first. John Ezzel led off with a single and moved to third on Gilbert Vaughn's hit. Tommy Fleetwood walked to load the bases, but Allen White grounded back to third and Ezzel was cut down at the plate, preventing the run.

Ahoskie got only three more men into scoring position the rest of the evening. In the third, Fleetwood doubled, but was cut down trying to make a triple out of it. In the fifth, Bob Meyer singled and moved up on an out, to die at second. Then, in the ninth, White walked and was wild pitched to second.

Greenville pushed over four runs in the second inning to get all they would be needing.

Robbie Cox led off with a walked and Randy McKinney reached on an error. Both advanced on a passed ball and with two away, John Barwick singled, scoring both Cox and McKinney. Weaver reached on a two-base error and Robert Brinkley tripled, driving in both Barwick and a Weaver.

Greenville then came back with two more runs in the third inning to finish off the scoring. The first came with Stanley Cobb led off with a homer to right. Cox followed with a single and McKinney came up with another hit. A passed ball moved Cox to third and an error one the throw to try and get him brought him on around.

Greenville threatened against in the fourth. Cobb was hit by a pitcher's choice. Duncan Charlton was also hit, loading the bases, but no one else reached.

In the sixth, Cox reached on a fielder's choice and Mike Bundy walked to get another threat going, but it came to nothing, and it turned out to be Greenville's final chance.

The Greenville team will play host to Wilson on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. They travel to Rocky Mount on Thursday, and return home Friday to finish up the regular season with Rocky Mount, also at 7:30 p.m. Both home games will be at Harrington Field.

| Greenville    | Ahoskie         |
|---------------|-----------------|
| Brinkley, 1b  | 4 0 1 2         |
| Ezzel, 2b     | 4 0 1 0         |
| Manning, 3b   | 4 0 0 0         |
| Conrad, 4b    | 1 0 0 0         |
| Cox, 5b       | 4 2 1 2         |
| Cox, 6b       | 4 2 1 0         |
| McKinney, 3b  | 1 1 0 0         |
| Bundy, 3b     | 0 0 0 0         |
| Charlton, c   | 2 0 0 0         |
| Lee, ss       | 3 0 1 0         |
| Barwick, 2b   | 4 1 1 2         |
| Weaver, p     | 4 1 0 0         |
| <b>Totals</b> | <b>33 6 7 5</b> |

| Ahoskie                                                                                                                          | Greenville    |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------|
| E—Lee, White, Collier, Fleetwood, Williford; DP—Askew, Vaughn; LOB—Ahoskie 9, Greenville 10; 2B—Fleetwood; 3B—Brinkley; HR—Cobb; |               |
| Pitching                                                                                                                         | 1p hr r bb so |
| White (L)                                                                                                                        | 2 5 6 1 3 1   |
| Williford                                                                                                                        | 6 2 0 2 7     |
| Weaver (W)                                                                                                                       | 9 4 0 0 5 13  |
| HBP—by Williford (Cobb, Charlton); WP—Weaver; PB—Fleetwood 2.                                                                    |               |

## Ali's Chances Ride On Quarry

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Muhammad Ali wagers \$500,000 against a chance at \$3 million after Bob Foster risks his light heavyweight title tonight in this gaming capital of the nation.

Ali, the former heavyweight champ, collects his half million for meeting No. 2 ranked Jerry Quarry of Cypress, Calif., at 12 rounds. Should he lose, however, he'd also undoubtedly lose the chance of meeting champion Joe Frazier in a return bout slated to earn each more than the \$2.5 million they collected in 1971.

Foster, the 175-pound king from Albuquerque, N.M., makes his 10th title defense in meeting the younger Quarry, undefeated Mike, who has won 36 bouts and has just turned 21.

In the odds department, Ali is favored at 4-1 and Foster at 6-1 with not too much wagering apparent.

Ali expects to weigh about 215 and Jerry about 197 for the heavyweight scrap which follows the light heavy battle, scheduled at 6:30 p.m. PDT at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

A crowd of about 7,000 was expected to be on hand and the card also gets international closed circuit television, which would earn over \$1 million.

"This is the soul brothers

against the Quarry brothers, the last of the great white hopes," the 30-year-old Ali has frequently chanted.

"I don't know what Foster will do with his hope, but I'm going to whip my hope," the ex-champ declared.

Foster said he'd whip his Quarry faster than Ali wins his fight.

## Mrs. Gera Will Talk

NEW YORK (AP) — "Everybody's been looking for me," said Bernice Gera, whose career as professional baseball's first female umpire began and ended Saturday night. "I don't want to say anything now. I'm tired."

But Mrs. Gera added: "I'll talk at the news conference." The 40-year-old housewife from the Jackson Heights section of New York called The Associated Press Monday to announce she will hold a conference Wednesday at a restaurant near her home.

Mrs. Gera made her debut at Geneva, N.Y., in a Class A New York-Pennsylvania League game between the Auburn Phillies and Geneva Rangers, culminating six years of legal battles to break down baseball officiating's sex barrier.

It was the first game of a doubleheader—but she wasn't around for the second one. In the opener, she called an Auburn runner safe at second when he was caught off base on a line-drive double play.

Then, realizing the runner did not have to be tagged, she reversed herself and called the runner out. And when Auburn Manager Nolan Campbell ran onto the field and questioned the call, Mrs. Gera threw him out of the game.

Immediately after the seven-inning contest, Mrs. Gera announced, "I've just resigned from baseball," then, still in her uniform, got into a car and was driven away. Dr. Thomas Stapleton, vice president of the New York-Penn League, later commented: "These kids play hard, of course, and I guess her skin was pretty soft."

## New Champ Is Not Worried

NEW YORK (AP) — Roberto Duran, winner of the world's lightweight boxing championship on a bizarre note, was unmiffed by controversy shrouding the bout while deposed title holder Ken Buchanan admitted he didn't know what happened.

Duran, a mauling 21-year-old former street fighter from Panama, won the crown Monday night at Madison Square Garden when Buchanan was ruled unfit to continue after collapsing from an apparent low blow after the 13th round of the 15-rounder had ended.

Duran landed a smashing right to the head just as the bell sounded and the two continued to exchange blows. Suddenly, Buchanan pitched forward onto the canvas and writhed in pain while clutching his groin. He was helped to his corner and referee Johnny LoBianco halted the fight.

"Buchanan had taken a terrific pounding," LoBianco said. "The bell rang and they didn't hear it. Duran landed a hard blow in the solar plexus area. It was a fair blow."

Bedlam erupted after the fight ended, with Duran's supporters among the 18,821 who paid \$223,901 to attend the bout leaping about, waving Panamanian flags and attempting to climb into the ring.

"I just felt a terrific pain between my legs," Buchanan said later after he had showered and changed into street clothes. "They helped me to my corner and then the referee said I couldn't come out. I told him I could keep boxing but he said

"You're not coming out."

Duran, a 2-1 underdog who recorded his 25th knockout in winning all of his 29 starts, claimed he struck Buchanan with a "good right hand to the stomach. A lot of boxers try to make you think they were hit low because they are losing. I won it legally."

The brutal, aggressive, swarming onslaught of Duran gave him a wide edge on the officials' cards. LoBianco gave Duran eight of the first 12 rounds, tabbed three for Buchanan and scored one even. Judge Bill Recht had it 9-2-1 for Duran and judge Jack Gordon had the winner in front 8-3-1. The Associated Press had Duran ahead 9-3.

The loss was his second against 43 triumphs.

Hardee's added one in the fifth and one in the sixth. Huey's got all five of its runs in the fifth, including a homer by K. Hungate.

In the second game, Parker's got three in the first, with a homer by C. Meeks, then added another in the third. The Jaycees came up with one in the fourth, but Parker's got what proved to be the winning run in the bottom of the fourth.

C. Meeks singled and T. Meeks got a hit. An out then brought Meeks over with the winning run.

The Jaycees added two in the sixth and one in the seventh, but couldn't quite catch up.

Shirley's pushed over two in the first as O. Rogers homered. Hardee's came back with one in the bottom of the frame.

In the third, Shirley's scored four runs to put the game out of reach, B. Angles and J. Rogerson both singled and Rogers hit another homer. E. Vincent followed with another homer, making it 6-1.

Shirley's added one in the fifth

and three in the seventh to finish off their scoring. Hardee's got two in the third and two in the fourth.

Burger King pushed into the lead in its game with a run in the first, but Harbin's came up with two in the fourth to take a 2-1 lead.

In the fifth, Harbin's pushed pushed over four more to lock it up. Bud Phillips reached on a fielder's choice and Billy Byrd singled. Dave Bumgarner tripled in both runners and scored on a passed ball. Dave Holton finished third off with a homer.

In the sixth, Harbin's added four more with Phillips homering. Burger King got one more in the bottom of the sixth.

Four Seasons got all they needed in the first, scoring four. Donnie Brewer doubled and Charles Vincent tripled. William Moye singled and Dick Douglas got a hit. Walter Tasavich singled and Billy Turcotte doubled to score Douglass with the fourth run.

Four Seasons added four in the second with homers by Charles Allen, Roy Caraway and Vincent, then they got four more in the fourth with another Vincent homer. They scored one each in the fifth and sixth. GUCo got one each in the third, sixth and seventh. The run in the sixth was a homer by Bynum.

Net Team Gets Win

The Greenville tennis team in the Eastern Carolina Tennis Association downed Wilson, 5-4, Sunday, to pull into a tie for first place in the Eastern Division of the Association.

Greenville, Wilson and Kingston are all deadlocked for the position with 2-1 records.

The locals took four of the six singles matches, then clinched the victory with one win in the doubles.

Summary:

Ron Hignite (G) defeated Davis Miller, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6.

Tyson Jennette (W) defeated Wilkins Winn, 6-3, 6-3.

Bowdrie Winn (G) defeated Huitt Mattox, 6-2, 6-1.

Wes Hankins (G) defeated Zeke Cozart, 6-2, 6-4.

Gil Davis (G) defeated Tom Sayetta, 6-3, 5-7, 6-0.

Cozart-George Flowers (W) defeated Hankins-Normo Rosenfeld, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Miller-Dan Hensley (W) defeated Davis-Sayetta, 6-2, -5.

B. Winn-W. Winn (G) defeated Jenettette-Mattox, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

**Wednesday's Sports**

**Baseball**

Senior Babe Ruth Little Mint at Taff Office Fire Fighters at Big Value Discount (2)

**American Legion**

Wilson at Greenville Little League Jaycees vs. Lions Exchange vs. Elks Semi-pro Farmville at Robersonville Hamilton at Williamston Greenville at Jamesville

**Softball**

City League Shirley's vs. Fieldcrest Hardee's vs. Jaycees Huey's vs. Greenville Utilities Parker's vs. Burger King Church League Oakmont vs. Immanuel Black Jack vs. Maranatha

Head Coach Dave Grube said Reed would coach on a part time basis since he has a full time teaching contract at Old Fort High School in Seneca County.

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins announced Monday night that outfielder Tony Oliva will be placed on the disabled list Tuesday and undergo surgery on his right knee soon.

Oliva, who underwent surgery on the knee last September, missed the first two months of this season before returning early this month. He played in 10 games and hit .321.

Oliva limped while running because of pieces of cartilage floating on his right knee.

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**THE DAILY REFLECTOR**



# The Worry Clinic Why Creatures Turn Neurotic

Susie shows how adult human beings often develop nervous breakdowns. For animals can be made neurotic by checkmating an established habit. Note the rat experiment below. And the minnow that chased the big bass!

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D.  
Case U-520: Susie, aged 2, is a beautiful reddish brown collie. Somebody dropped her off in front of our summer home down

in Indiana a year ago. For when our grandchildren arrive at the farm, we often get such unexpected "gifts" of cats and dogs.  
Susie recently almost had a nervous breakdown!  
For she was swaying between a sense of duty and desire.  
It happened because our son Daniel had imported a Malamute puppy 18 months earlier from Anchorage, Alaska. Daniel named it Samson.

Susie mothered it till Samson was grown.  
Then he fathered Susie's first litter of puppies.  
There were 8 of these.  
Susie proved to be a very attentive mother and also fed them well, so they waddled around like little bear cubs.  
While Susie was over at our farm one weekend, Mrs. Crane and I watched Susie sway back and forth in uncertainty.  
For her puppies were all asleep in the dog kennel.  
But Samson and our 2 other farm dogs were 50 yard up the hill, all looking at Susie and apparently waiting for her to join them.  
For they were heading into the field to scare up rabbits or any other wild creatures they could find.  
Susie often ran with them, for when she'd get to our farm, she regarded it as a vacation trip, for fun and excitement afield.  
Now, however, Susie stood 10 yards away from the dog kennel

and 50 yards from the other dogs who awaited her.  
We could see her mentally seasaw back and forth.  
First, she'd look at the dogs on the hill.  
She'd even take a step in their direction.  
Then she'd glance over at the dog kennel where her 8 puppies were curled up together, fast asleep.  
She'd step toward the kennel; then stop and look back at the dogs on the hill.  
Several times she diffidently stepped one way; then the other, as she was mentally torn bet-



ween the two alternatives.  
At last, her better judgment prevailed, so she walked over to the dog kennel and lay down.  
She apparently realized her maternal obligation was to remain a protective guardian of her offspring.  
But Susie's indecision is what often produces nervous breakdowns in human adults.  
And even in other animals, too, for rats have also been thrown into nervous breakdowns in our psychology laboratories.  
For example, after they have been taught the habit of finding cheese via a certain pathway through a maze, then they are tricked by having that pathway wired for an electric shock.  
Another classical experiment involved a predatory bass in a large aquarium.  
A glass partition separated the aquarium into 2 halves and at the far end was a small minnow, on which the bass normally would feed.  
But the bass didn't see the glass partition, so it would dart at the minnow only to bump its nose hard.

After a number of such painful episodes, the bass would actually shun the minnow!  
Indeed, it would later back away and flee when the glass partition was removed!  
The minnow seemed to be chasing the big bass, like a mouse pursuing a cat!  
(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.) Copyright 1972.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

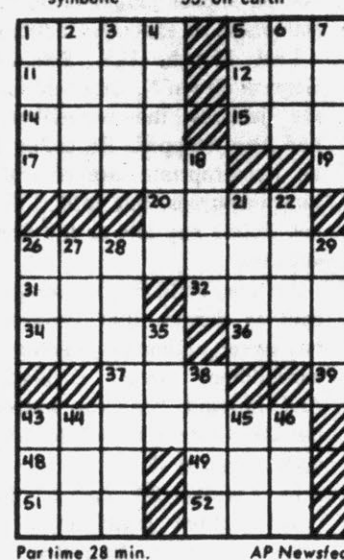
ACROSS  
1. Seaweed  
5. Treasure  
8. Modest  
11. Sweetheart  
12. Copycat  
13. Bond  
14. Pound  
15. Fire  
17. Giant killed by Hercules  
19. Amateur radio operator  
20. Bridge bid  
23. Mute  
26. Spiritually symbolic

DOWN  
30. Golfer Trevino  
31. Argument  
32. Virtue  
34. Canal  
36. Hit notice  
37. Card game  
39. Seraph  
43. Footstool  
47. Spanish painter  
48. Tuition  
49. Walk on the moon  
50. Journey  
51. Remote  
52. French marshal  
53. On earth

COB SHE APES  
ABA COE DORA  
PITEALL JUNK  
TIRE CURSE  
SHELF BAD  
PERI AUDIBLE  
ANYBODY COOK  
URD CARTE  
FIRST JUTE  
LOOT REREDOS  
ANTE OLD OLE  
YSER ELS MAX

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN  
5. Jacob's seventh son  
6. Final  
7. Netting  
8. Incentives  
9. Masculine pronoun  
10. I do  
16. Psychotic  
18. Svelte  
21. Acidity  
22. Name taken by Naomi  
24. Converged  
25. Oriental ruler  
26. Housewife  
27. One addressed  
28. Roast  
29. Volcanic outpourings  
33. Yardage  
35. Menagerie  
38. Indication  
40. Gusset  
41. Fiit  
42. Louise  
43. In error  
44. Social  
45. Salutation  
46. Negative vote



Part time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 6-27

## Many Strokes 'Preventable', Say Researchers

CARMEL, Calif. (AP) — Many of the 1.5 million strokes that occur in the United States each year could be prevented through a simple new test that reveals conditions leading to a stroke, two UCLA medical researchers say.

A sensitive electronic device placed on the forehead above the eye monitors sound waves from blood flowing through the ophthalmic artery, a branch of the internal carotid artery where many strokes take place, the doctors said.

The sound from the ophthalmic reflects the condition of the carotid artery serving the brain, and if the sounds show clogging of the carotid, treatment can begin, Drs. Herbert I. Machleder and Wiley Barker told the International Cardiovascular Society's weekend

meeting here.  
The doctors said preliminary tests on 123 patients found 23 with carotid impairment not disclosed before.

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## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
(c 1972, By The Chicago Tribune)  
East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH  
♠ 10 9 8 4  
♥ 9 8 5  
♦ 7  
♣ 9 8 3 2  
WEST  
♠ Void  
♥ 6 2  
♦ AQ105432  
♣ KJ54  
EAST  
♠ K32  
♥ J4  
♦ KJ6  
♣ AQ1076

SOUTH  
♠ AQJ765  
♥ AK1073  
♦ 9 8  
♣ Void  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass 3 NT  
1 ♥ 5 ♥ Pass  
Pass 6 ♥ Pass  
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Altho a contract of six spades by North and South is impregnable, we are not inclined to find fault with the final decision to play hearts. We feel that the ultimate credit on the deal reverts to West for a highly imaginative and yet logically contrived opening lead that assured a small profit for his side on the deal. Observe that had he been permitted to play the hand at six diamonds, North must lead a heart or else West would have emerged with 12 tricks on the deal.

South opened with one spade and West overcalled with two diamonds. North lacked the values to make a free bid and East—who had enough to open the bidding himself including a fit for partner's suit and a stopper in spades, chose to try the shorter road to game by jumping directly to three no trump.

South was reluctant to defend on the deal inasmuch as there was a good chance for his side to score offensively if North held a fit for either major suit so he bid four hearts.

Now it was West's turn. He reasoned that partner's jump was based at least in part on values in the minors and with a highly unbalanced holding, consisting of 11 cards in diamonds and clubs, West felt that it was merely taking out insurance on his part to carry on to five diamonds.  
Altho North held a virtual yarbrough, his holding in spades and hearts indicated that a sacrifice was in order and, in the expectation that

the price would not be expensive, he bid five hearts. This call was passed back to West and inasmuch as East had failed to double the opponents, it became clear to West that his partner's values were concentrated in diamonds and clubs rather than the majors. He accordingly persisted to six diamonds.  
When both North and East passed, it became South's turn to make a decision. Altho there was a chance that the opposition might be off two tricks, West's willingness to carry on to the six level at unfavorable vulnerability conditions, indicated that a substantial defensive profit was not in the offing. On the theory that there was more to be gained than lost by going on, South bid six hearts—reasoning that any loss he might suffer would be minimal. East's double closed the auction.

Had West proceeded in the normal manner by cashing the ace of diamonds first, there would be no story to tell, for when South gains the lead at trick two, he has only to draw trumps and then take a successful finesse against East's king of spades, in order to run off with 12 tricks.

West reasoned that in a highly competitive auction against a two suiter, desperate measures might well be in order. Inasmuch as he was void in spades, there was no doubt in his mind that if partner could be put in the lead at the opening gun, a spade return would set the contract. There was a temptation to lead a club in the hope that East held the ace, but even if that gambit proved successful, there might be some doubt on the latter's part as to the winning procedure at trick two.

West decided to proceed on his original assumption that partner fitted both minors and, in order to alert East to the specific defensive measures required, West chose to underlead the ace of diamonds at the opening gun. East put up the king and his surprise at winning the first trick only served to alert him to the fact that his partner was indicating that some very unusual return was required. He promptly led back the deuce of spades and West ruffed to score the setting trick.

## TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

TUESDAY  
7:00 Truth or  
7:30 Jerry Reed  
8:30 Hawaii 5-0  
9:30 Cannon  
10:30 Felony Squad  
11:00 Final Report  
11:30 Movie  
WEDNESDAY  
6:30 Caroline  
8:15 Lucille Rivers  
8:25 Meditations  
8:30 News  
9:00 Capt. 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 News  
9:30 Revival Fires  
10:30 Dragnet  
11:00 Tonight Show  
1:00 News  
WEDNESDAY  
6:00 Agriculture  
6:30 Get Smart  
7:00 Today Show  
7:25 Down to Earth  
7:30 Today Show  
8:00 Virg. Graham  
10:00 Dinah's Place  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Sale of Cent  
11:30 Hollywood  
12:00 Jeopardy

WCTI — 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 Romper Room  
8:30 New Zoo  
9:00 Rainbow  
9:30 Montage  
10:30 Movie  
11:00 Love Amer  
Style  
11:30 Bewitched  
12:00 Password

WUNK-CH. 25

TUESDAY  
7:00 Evening  
7:30 Hodgepodge  
8:00 Girls and Women  
8:30 Advocates  
9:30 Black Journal  
10:00 Playhouse  
WEDNESDAY  
10:00 Sesame Street  
10:30 Sesame Street  
11:00 Misterogers  
12:00 Soul

**Coming Soon!**  
EAST CAROLINA  
SUMMER THEATRE  
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NOW! LAST DAY!  
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## Play No Rock

### For Cave Music

STANTON, Mo. (AP) — There's piped music throughout Meramec Caverns on U.S. 66 here but you won't hear any rock and roll.

Bob Hudson, cave manager, states that type of music interferes with the tours.

"When tourists hear rock and roll they tend to rush things and get in an excited mood which makes it extremely difficult for the cave guides," Hudson says. "The guides lost control of tourists."

"The cave is on the rocks and the music can't be," he adds.

## MEADOWBROOK

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G.P. COLOR United Artists

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7:25 3:25 7:25  
8:45 4:45 8:45

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THURSDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY  
BEGINNING AT 11 P.M.  
"???"

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B. C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



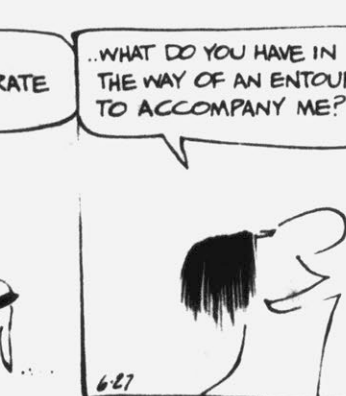
JULIET JONES



## WHAT A GREAT TITLE FOR MY NEW BOOK...



B. C.



NUBBIN



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BEETLE BAILEY



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JULIET JONES



## WHAT A GREAT TITLE FOR MY NEW BOOK...



B. C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



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JULIET JONES



## "THINGS I'VE LEARNED AFTER IT WAS TOO LATE"



B. C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES





# Seek Reconsideration By Court

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union plans to ask the Supreme Court to reconsider its 5-4 decision barring a suit against Army surveillance of civilians.

Aryeh Neier, ACLU executive director, said in New York he will base his motion on the fact Justice William H. Rehnquist

participated in the decision. Neier said Rehnquist, a former Justice Department official, should have stepped out of the case because he testified in March 1971 about the suit before a Senate subcommittee.

The ACLU official said Rehnquist told the subcommittee that the suit was not properly before the courts.

Rehnquist was nominated to

the Supreme Court by President Nixon last October. He was confirmed and took his seat in January. The freshman justice voted with the majority Monday to cancel out the suit as well as a full-dress Army-surveillance inquiry that had been ordered by the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said in the majority opinion that the four individuals and nine groups who filed the free-speech case failed to show they suffered injury. Burger said courts should not sit "as virtually continuing monitors of the wisdom and soundness of executive actions."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., who helped argue the

case in the court, described the decision as "unwise and wrong." He said he would introduce a bill today to hold military surveillance to strict limits.

That is, civilians could be shadowed by the military only on direct orders from the president and when necessary to guard against invasion and domestic violence. Another exception would permit surveillance of civilians who applied for jobs with the military.

Burger's majority opinion said the suit was really an attempt to use the courts to probe the Army's intelligence-gathering activities. He said it is the job of Congress, not the courts, to pass judgment on the soundness of executive actions.

Last March, U.S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold told the justices the surveillance had been stopped. He called it an inappropriate use of military resources, but said it did not violate any law or the Constitution.

Justice William O. Douglas said in dissent that Congress has never authorized Pentagon surveillance over civilians. And, he said, "one can search the Constitution in vain for any such authority."

In another 5-4 ruling, the court granted grand-jury witnesses the right to refuse to testify until the government shows it did not engage in illegal wiretapping.

Justice William J. Brennan, for the majority, based the decision on the 1968 Safe Streets

Act, which made unauthorized wiretapping a crime.

## Crop Hurt In Six Counties

RALEIGH (AP) — Although tropical storm Agnes brought beneficial rains to farm crops in much of North Carolina, it damaged tobacco crops extensively in six northwestern counties, the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. reported Monday.

Julian Mann, director of the FCIC's Claims and Service Center in Raleigh, said the agency expects to pay about 140 claims totaling \$400,000 to growers in the six counties.

"Primarily along rivers and streams, tobacco was almost completely destroyed in these counties," Mann said. "A \$40,000 claim is expected on a single 50-acre field near the Yadkin River in Yadkin County."

Mann said Yadkin farmers are expected to find around 47 claims totaling \$125,000, that about 25 claims totaling \$80,000 are expected from Stokes, along with 25 claims from Forsyth totaling \$65,000 and 10 claims totaling \$25,000 from Rockingham and a similar number from Wilkes.

Tornadoes occur more often in the United States than anywhere else in the world.



TOIL AND RUBBLE — South Vietnamese men pick their way through rubble in an area of An Loc, battered during the North Vietnamese offensive which started in early April. Much of the damage was caused by artillery from both sides and by allied airstrikes. (AP Wirephoto)

## Hepatitis Epidemic Returns To Gaston

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — The Gaston County health director, Dr. B.M. Drake, says that an epidemic of infectious hepatitis liver disease has flared up again in the county after a brief lull.

There had been 156 cases in the first three months of this year, and 70 so far in June. He said 24 of the new cases were reported last Friday and 17 Monday.

A team from the Communicable Disease Center of the U.S. Public Health Service in Atlanta was in the county last month, but Dr. Drake said, "We haven't found any common source. It seems that the disease is spreading here from personal contact."

Dr. J.N. McCormack, head of the Communicable Disease Control office of the state Board of Health, was in Gas-

tonia Monday in an effort to help track down sources.

Dr. Drake said there was little that can be done except to inoculate members of families of victims. The incubation period of hepatitis is 21 days.

(MORE)

There also have been cases in two adjoining counties.

In York County, S.C., just to the south, the county sanitarian, Bill Barnwell, said there were a total of 33 cases in January and February, seven in May and five so far in June.

In Cleveland County, N.C., just to the west, the county health director, Rick Steeves said people started contracting the disease in November (Gaston's first outbreak was in October), and the outbreak peaked in January and February with 22 cases. He said that so far in June there have been eight cases.

## Local Student On Dean's List

Miss Mary Adele Grier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grier of Greenville, made the Dean's List for the spring semester at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

According to Dean Lewis H. Swindell, Jr., to receive this honor, a student must be a full time and make a grade point average of at least 3.20 for the semester.

Miss Grier is transferring from Atlantic Christian College to East Carolina University this fall and will be majoring in sociology. She will be a rising junior.

## Flood Is Coup de Grace For Bankrupt Railroad

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Recent floods in New York State were the final blow that forced the Erie Lackawanna Railway Co. to file for reorganization under bankruptcy laws, says John Fishwick.

Fishwick, president of the Norfolk & Western Railway and a director of the Erie Lackawanna, said after the U. S. District Court filing Monday

that Erie managers have "done a great job against almost insurmountable odds."

"They just ran out of cash," he added. "The coup de grace was the flood. It stopped the revenues, and with the amount of money needed for the cleanup, it was the end."

The action came two years after the Penn Central Railroad, the nation's largest,

sought reorganization under the bankruptcy law.

The Erie Lackawanna, with an income of \$270 million a year and assets of more than \$719 million, is the 12th largest railroad in the nation. It primarily carries freight, but about 70,000 commuters use it daily in New Jersey.

The railroad has been in and out of financial trouble since it was formed 12 years ago by the merger of the Erie Railroad and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, both about 110 years old.

Erie Lackawanna reported losses of \$1.4 million last year, and rumors circulated a few months ago that the railroad would file bankruptcy proceedings.

President Gregory Maxwell said then that cost-cutting measures had been introduced and that the company would not file for bankruptcy.

Federal Judge Robert Krupansky ordered the railroad to remain in operation pending a court hearing July 10 when the task of appointing trustees to reorganize the railroad is expected to begin.

The bankruptcy petition said extensive storm damage required "immediate (cash) outlays of large dimensions" and cut the railroad's revenue by hampering train operations and reducing operations of Erie customers.

A spokesman said much of the damage was caused when 130 miles of track between Salamanca and Elmira, N. Y., were covered by water.

## Favor Expanding Auto Inspection

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's auto inspection program should cover 47 items instead of the present eight under recommendations that grew out of a North Carolina State University study.

The study revealed that brake linings, not covered under the present inspection program, were unsatisfactory in

about one-third of about 400 vehicles inspected. It called for inclusion of brake linings in a revised inspection program.

Dr. Rolin Barrett said a 47-item inspection would cost about \$4.50 instead of the present \$2.

"You would pay twice as much, but get five times as much," he said.

"If the legislature would pass our 48-item inspection, North Carolina would have one of the best inspection programs in the country," Barrett added.

The study was conducted for the Department of Motor Vehicles and the Governor's Highway Safety Program.

Auto dealers in Raleigh, Wilmington and Asheville supplied data for the study by checking more than 120 items during annual inspection of cars during November, December and January. Ten car dealers in each city participated in the study.

## Called To Fire In Early Hours

Greenville firemen were called to 526 Cotanche St. early this morning when a fire broke out in the basement of an unoccupied home there.

Officers reported the blaze was reported at 1 a.m. and listed cause of the fire as "undetermined."

The brick dwelling is owned by the Greenville Redevelopment Commission.



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# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C.



ATTENTION GETTER — A possible claimant to the world's most unusual haircut is Walter Cline of Baker, Ca., who looks like a short haired youth until he turns around. Asked why he had

the back of his had trimmed to resemble a man's face, he said: "If you live in the desert you have to do something to get attention." (AP Wirephoto)







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## CARD OF THANKS

THE HAGAN FAMILY would like to thank everyone for their acts of sympathy and other expressions shown during the hour of their recent bereavement.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### Autos For Sale

**BUICK WILDCAT**, 1967, excellent shape, air condition. Must sell. Call 758-4927 or 746-4530.

**CAMARO 327**, 1968 Automatic, air, power steering, stereo, tape, very good condition. Call 758-2105 after 3 p.m.

**CHEVELLE**, 55, 1964, excellent condition, all original. Must see to appreciate. 752-3739 after 5 p.m.

1970 1/2 **FALCON**, dark blue, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$200 cash, take up payments, \$63.07, 752-5029.

**FORD LTD**, 1969, 4 door, power windows, and doors, air condition. \$1600. Call 746-3311.

**FORD GALAXIE** 500, 1964, power steering, radio, good condition. 756-2551 after 5:30 p.m.

**FORD LTD** 1969, Country Squire station wagon, \$1895. Private owner, will trade and finance. For information call evenings 756-4421, or days 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., 756-5185.

**GTO** 1968, blue, power options. Must sell. Best offer. 756-1375.

**HASTINGS FORD** has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

**IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE**, 1970, white, black top, black interior, 350 turbo hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air, A.M.F.M., 2695, Pinner White, Ayden, 746-3141.

**IMPALA**, 1968, nine passenger station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, air condition, one owner, excellent condition. 758-0122.

**KINGSWOOD 1969 STATION WAGON**, V-8, auto, power steering, air, Downtown Motors, Ayden, 746-6892.

**MAVERICK**, 1971, 2 door, air condition, power steering, radio, tape player. 758-0011.

**MAVERICK 1970**, automatic transmission, new tires, low mileage, one owner. \$1395. 756-3479.

**MG-BT**, 1971, excellent condition, blue with black interior, A.M.F.M., low mileage, \$2875. Call 752-3516 or may be seen at Grimesland Tire Distributors, Grimesland, 94 p.m.

**MUSTANG** 1966, V-8, clean recently painted, one owner, good transportation. Call Chris Hodges at 756-3124 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**MUSTANG** 1967, good condition, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Call 752-3663.

**MUSTANG** 1965, 6 cylinder, 3 speed in floor. One Owner. Price to sell \$500. Call J. T. Perry after 5 p.m. 752-4695.

**PLYMOUTH** 1969 convertible, air condition, like new. \$1595. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

**FOR SALE**: 1971 Fleetwood Cadillac Brougham, fully loaded, over \$10,000 new. Approximately 11,000 miles. Contact 919-946-6521, Washington, North Carolina.

**TORINO**, TWO DOOR, hardtop, 1970, 351, 2 V. engine, cruise matic, power steering, radio, air condition, tinted glass, VSW, vinyl interior. F and D. Motors, Bethel, 825-4451.

**BLACK 1965 VOLKSWAGEN**, good condition. Call 746-4151 after 5 p.m.

## FIAT IS KNOCKING THEM COLD!!!

If you are in the market for a foreign car we urge you to check out the Fiat. Take a Demonstration ride and compare it with any or all of the others.

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

**VOLKSWAGEN**, 1965 \$450. Call 752-4744.

**1965 Chevrolet**  
4 dr. Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic.  
\$475

**1970 Volkswagen Bug**  
Low mileage  
\$1400

**1969 Volkswagen Bug**  
Real nice car  
\$1000

**1970 Ford Ranch Wagon** 390 automatic, with air  
\$1550

**1968 Ford F-100 Pickup** V-8, straight shift.  
\$1350

**CRISP AUTO SALVAGE INC.**  
North Green St.  
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**Trucks for Sale**

**FOR THE BEST** in new and used cars and trucks see Wynne's Chevrolet Inc., in Bethel, N.C. or call 825-4321.

**1961 CHEVROLET** 1/2 ton pickup, excellent body motor, needs work. Call 756-7782 or 758-2836.

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14 1/2 **BARBOUR**, fiberglass bottom and back, 25 hp, 1971 Evinrude motor. \$800. 758-1419.

**Cycles for Sale**

1971 **TRIUMPH** 650 Bonneville, 1200 miles. \$1,000. Call 752-3945.

**BSA 1970 650** Must sell. 752-4236.

1970 **SL 350** Honda solid Black, white lace pattern. New rebuilt motor. Call 758-1845.

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

**REGISTERED POINTER** puppies, Sired by Dean's Fast Delivery. Five males, two females. 756-0080 after 6 p.m.

**FOUR KITTENS**, NEEDS good home. Call 752-3968.

**PUREBRED COLLIE** puppies, good bloodline. Call 746-6947.

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**Female Help Wanted**

**WANTED: SECRETARY** to do general office work. A modest amount of typing and shorthand required. Call Mrs. Moore 756-3186.

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**AVON CAN HELP** you earn extra cash for summer vacation, new clothes - or your heart's desire! Work spare time near home. Call now: 758-1444, or write Willa M. Wooten, Box 215 Leon Dr., Greenville, NC 27834

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**CHINA CABINET**, \$35, antique dress base, \$30, radio, phonograph and records \$40, Seelig Space Heater \$100. 752-4228 after 5:30 p.m.

**LIVING ROOM SUITE**, includes, couch, coffee table, end table, two lamps and one chair. Best offer. 758-0442 or 758-4362.

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**MOVING SELL**, surfboard, \$45. Call 752-2022.

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

**SIX ROOM HOUSE**, ideal for beach cottage for sale. Must be moved. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, 752-3609.

**TRY SOMETHING NEW**. The Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th St., Greenville.

**SEARS ALLSTATE TIRES**, greatly reduced. Buy two 4-2 Dyna glass tires and get the second tire at half price. Sears, Roebuck Greenville.

**CHEVROLET IMPALA** 1967, V-8, 2 door hardtop, air condition, excellent condition. \$995. Also boy's banana bicycle, very good condition. \$15. Call 758-4491.

**CHILDRENS PLAYHOUSE** for sale, 6 x 6 with front porch, \$50. 746-3311 day, 746-3634 night.

**REDUCE SAFE & FAST** with Gopese Tablets & E-Fast "water pills." Big Value Discount Drugs.

**15' Fiber Glass Canoes**  
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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

**MOBILE HOMES**

**Mobile Homes for Rent**

**TWO BEDROOMS**, 12 x 55, clean, air condition. Shady Knoll. Call 756-2714.

**12 x 55, TWO BEDROOMS**, air condition. Shady Knoll, 756-2892.

**TWO BEDROOMS**, 12 wide, with washer and air. Call Rufus Keel, 758-3931.

**12 WIDE 2 BEDROOM**, air condition and washer, Shady Knoll. 752-7076 756-4997.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**BLUEBERRIES**  
Pick your own, 15¢ per pound. Morris Blueberry Farm. Located one mile north of New Bern. Hwy. US 17. Open 7 days a week. Call 637-6630, 637-6896, or 637-3709.

### Mobile Homes for Rent

**FOR RENT, MOBILE HOME** lots. See Bruce McLawhorn, six miles east of Greenville on 264.

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

**TWO BEDROOMS**, air condition, washer, completely furnished. 264 By-Pass. Call 756-1112 after 6 p.m.

**TWO BEDROOM mobile homes** for rent. Call 756-1341.

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

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

**THREE BEDROOMS**, air conditioner and washer, \$90. Meadowbrook Trailer Park, 758-3566 or 756-1307.

**8x35 MOBILE HOME** for sale. Call George Garrett, 756-1428.

**1949 WEDGEWOOD**. Completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$3995. Call between 8 & 5 752-4126.

**Mobile Homes For Sale**

**8x40 TRAILER**, excellent condition, ideal for beach cottage or college couple. Call after 5 p.m., 758-5157.

**1958 20 FT. Air Streamer** trailer, ideal for setting up on lot at river or beach. \$1495. Can be seen at Clark & Co. 756-2557.

**1971, 12 x 46** air condition, available July 15, \$3500. Call 758-5643 after 5 p.m.

**1971 PARKETTE** 47 x 12 2 bedrooms, furnished, air condition and washer. Small equity and assume loan. Call 758-1459.

**1972 DOLPHIN**, \$500 down, take up payments. Apply Lot 60 Shady Knoll 752-5050.

**PROFESSIONAL**



# Demo Platform Writers Show McGovern Influence

By EDMOND LeBRETON  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Democratic platform writers in an 18-hour session ending today put together a document tinged with Sen. George McGovern's views on Indochina withdrawal and domestic issues without

outright endorsement of some of his more controversial stands.

But, as it sought to fashion moderately liberal planks, the Platform Committee slapped down hard an effort by backers of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace to put the party behind

a proposed constitutional amendment outlawing busing for racial balance in schools.

Other Wallace proposals also were defeated, but without rancor on either side. Moreover, the committee made visible efforts to include in preambles and other noncontroversial sections the language proposed by the Alabama governor's spokesmen.

Mandated by new party rules to do their work in public, the 150 committee members toiled from 9 a.m. Monday until well into this morning under searing television lights and in view of a heavy delegation of newsmen and a thinning audience.

They substantially recast the preliminary draft submitted by a subcommittee.

Amendments to assert women's right to abortion and to call for an end to discrimination in employment and other fields against homosexuals were defeated after hours of early-morning debate.

But a statement calling for abolition of the death penalty as an ineffective and cruel deterrent was adopted.

Among surprise amendments was one calling for defeat of the pending welfare-reform bill, adding another obstacle to the already formidable ones the measure has encountered in

Congress. Spearheaded by a group of black delegates, the amendment carried, 64 to 28. But the committee refused to endorse the proposal of the National Welfare Rights Organization for a \$6,500 guaranteed income for a family of four.

On tax reform, the committee voted to endorse "as a minimum step" the proposal of leading Democrats in Congress to force re-examination of most tax preferences by bringing them up for repeal over a three-year period.

But the committee also called for immediate closing of "the most unjustified of the tax loopholes" and for Social Security tax changes that would rely more on payroll taxes on higher earnings and on general Treasury receipts.

It also endorsed federal revenue sharing with states and cities, easing of property taxes and rejection of the value-added tax, a form of national sales levy.

The platform draft calls for measures to "deconcentrate shared monopolies such as auto, steel and tire industries," strengthen and enforce anti-trust laws "to break up multinational corporations such as ITT and other conglomerates" and study federal rather than state chartering of big national

and international corporations. It contains a strong pledge of jobs for all, with the government providing public-service employment to guarantee opportunities for those left out of private employment.

Rejecting amendments tending both toward a more hawk-

ish and more dovish stance, the platform writers pledged that a Democratic president would make "the first order of business an immediate and complete withdrawal of all U.S. forces in Indochina" and said this country "will no longer seek to determine the future of

the nations of Indochina."

A military-policy plank declares that "the military budget can be reduced substantially with no weakening of our national security." Abolition of the draft was urged.

The rejected Wallace antibusing plank would have declared

the party "unalterably opposed to busing to achieve racial balance."

The adopted plank describes busing as "another tool (that) must continue to be available according to Supreme Court decisions to eliminate legally imposed segregation and improve the quality of education for all children."

Beyond these issues, the platform, which has taken on the proportions of a book, ranges widely over environmental promises; a long list of rights for veterans, women, children, American Indians and others; housing and urban-transportation aids and agricultural programs, with emphasis on preserving the family farm.

The committee drove to complete its major planks and leave time for voting on dissenting and minority proposals before its rules-imposed deadline later today. The printed platform draft must be mailed to all the more than 3,000 delegates not later than Thursday.

## See Accord By Longshoremen

NEW YORK (AP) — Shippers and longshore union leaders say their agreement to accept Pay Board limits on wages clears the way for a formal labor settlement this week on docks from Maine to Texas.

Both parties consented Monday to the federal agency's decision to trim by 15 cents the 70-cent-an-hour boost they had first agreed would go to 45,000 dockworkers in the first year of a new three-year contract.

They also agreed to start meeting here Wednesday to put finishing touches on the new contract agreement, which, with final Pay Board authorization, would give each dockworker a wage hike and nine months of retroactive pay.

Thomas W. Gleason, International Longshoremen's Association president, and James J. Dickman, president of the Council of North Atlantic Shipping Associations, said they expected the higher wages—with base pay up from \$4.60 to \$5.15 per hour—to be paid starting next week.

By a Cost of Living Council ruling Monday, stevedore employers will be allowed to pass along the cost of the new labor contract to their customers in higher charges.

Dickman said the shippers' increased labor costs would average 10.9 per cent along the Atlantic Coast, but might be offset by savings resulting from the new guaranteed annual income provision of the contract agreement.

In its decision last May to limit the first-year wage hike, the Pay Board had let other provisions of the tentative contract stand. These included a 40-cent-an-hour wage increase for the second year and fringe benefits.

No ruling has been made on a proposed 40-cent-an-hour hike for the third year, since the

federal board's authority is due to expire next April.

The tentative agreement between the shippers and the union was reached last March 8. Gleason said the new agreement would be retroactive to 31st Nov. 14, when dockers returned to work under a Taft-Hartley injunction halting a strike begun Oct. 1, when the old pact expired. The pact would run until Sept. 30, 1974.

The basic 55-cent-an-hour pay increase is estimated at 9.8 per cent, retroactive pay will total an estimated \$60 million.

## Wallace To Miss Trial

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace has told a state prosecution aide that he will not appear at the trial of Arthur H. Bremer, charged with shooting him.

Wallace, one of 46 persons subpoenaed for the state case scheduled to begin July 12, received a summons and a letter Monday at his Holy Cross Hospital room in Silver Spring, Md.

The letter, from Arthur H. Marshall, Prince Georges County state's attorney, said Wallace's appearance at the trial was not mandatory if for health or other reasons he was not able to attend.

Elvin Stanton, a public relations assistant in the state's attorney's office, said he read the subpoena and letter to Wallace in his hospital room Monday, was thanked and told by Wallace that he would not be able to appear.

The state's trial is to begin two days after the opening of the Democratic National Convention which Wallace has said he will attend if his health permits.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1972

## CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds you eager for changes and a willingness to fight to get what you want. Try to wait until the afternoon when you will have more inspiration and the advantage of knowing what you want most of all. Be altruistic. Be happy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A higher-up can be in a bad mood during the morning, so work carefully and avoid confrontation, if possible. The evening can be spent happily with congenials. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep busy at career matters and please higher-ups, since this is not a good day for new ideas or starting a new project. Go after personal aims but avoid anything extravagant.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle your responsibilities in a conscientious way so that higher-ups will be pleased. Show patience to those who owe you money. Being thoughtful to mate now is wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) The afternoon is best for making new arrangements with associates since the morning is a difficult time. Be sure you are in control of yourself. Speak quietly but firmly.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care of duties that are necessary early so that later you can be with associates to talk over a new deal. Evening is best time for amusements. Show you are a good mixer.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend to duties you can do most efficiently in the morning, then you'll have free time for being with individuals you enjoy. Improve your appearance and be at your best.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do whatever will please those who dwell with you in the morning, and then engage in creative activities you enjoy. Evening is best time for recreation. Avoid controversy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come through with promises made to an associate early in the day, then devote yourself to family and home. Finish those errands and keep appointments on time for best results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Financial matters should be handled in the morning so you can later go out to other activities. Don't neglect to pay an important bill. Enjoy your hobby in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take care of personal problems early in the morning, then get down to career affairs. If you do something about improving your health, you can accomplish more than before.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle any difficulties in the morning so that later you can enjoy the social side of life. Take the exercise that will improve your health. Avoid one who is too talkative.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are able to help a good friend who is in trouble. You should do so, cheerfully. Later make better plans for the future. Experts give fine advice. Show appreciation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those delightful young people who early in life wants to be alone to work on practical matters and get everything well organized. The field of government is fine here, as well as personnel work, the theater, the lecture platform, etc. Give as fine an education as you can afford.

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

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

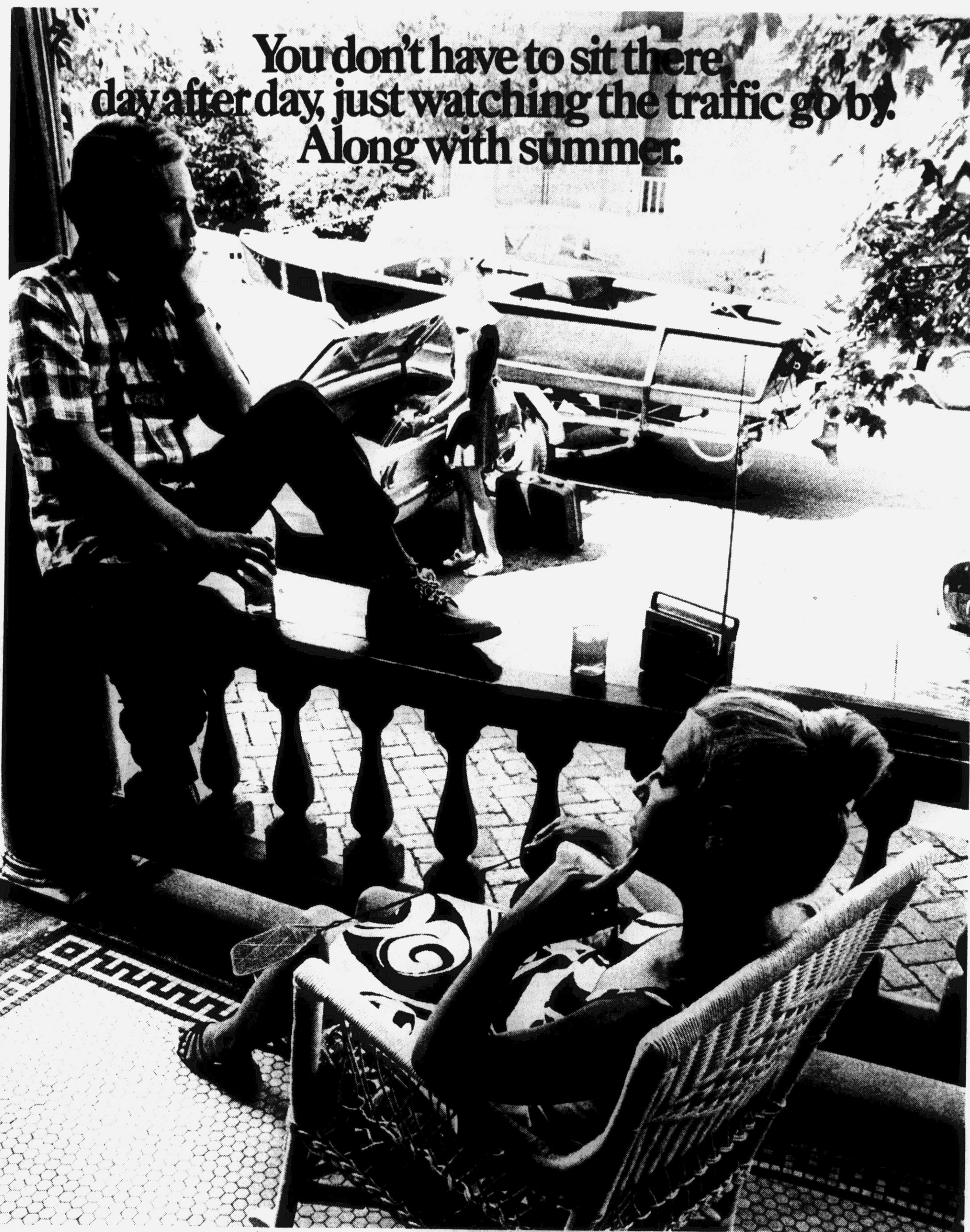
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ROLLOUT FOR A NEW FIGHTER—The United States' latest fighter aircraft was rolled out in ceremonies Monday at McDonnell Douglas Corporation in St. Louis. The F-15 is lighter,

faster and more maneuverable than the F-4 which is presently the country's first line fighter. Test of the F-15 will be conducted in California. (AP Wirephoto)

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