

Demos Act To Keep Election Bd. Rule

RALEIGH (AP) — Democrats would retain control of the state elections system under a bill introduced Monday night by Rep. Gerald Arnold, D-Harnett.

Arnold's bill would provide that three of the five mem-

bers of the state Board of Elections be members of the political party which has the highest number of registered voters in the state. In North Carolina registered Democrats far outnumber registered Republicans.

The governor would choose the board members from a list of five names submitted by each state party chairman. The governor's only restriction in filling the elections board now is that no more than three members

may be from one political party.

Arnold said his bill had been approved by the House Democratic caucus, and that "about fifty" representatives—all Democrats—had cosigned the measure.

The bill would prevent Republican Gov. Jim Holshouser from naming a Republican majority to the state board, which appoints members of the 100 county boards.

Arnold said the purpose of his bill was to "keep experienced elections personnel in the system," but added that retaining Democratic control was "implicit" in his introduction of the bill.

County boards would consist of five members in counties with more than 14,000 registered voters, and three members in counties with fewer voters. All county boards now have three members.

Three of the five-member boards and two of three-member boards would be from the political party having the largest number of registered voters in the county. County party chairmen would recommend appointees to the state elections board; and it would be "the duty of the state Board of Elections to appoint the county boards from the names thus recommended."

Arnold claimed his bill was "more equitable" than the present system because "it allows more local determination."

"Under the law now, the state board doesn't have to name those recommended by county chairmen," Arnold said.

In other action, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to provide statewide standards for the delivery of public health care across the state.

The House will consider today a bill to require the approval of the state health director for appointments of local health directors. Rep. Willis Whitchard, D-Durham, a sponsor of the bill, said local directors are responsible for enforcing state regulations and "the state should have a say" in their appointment.

Opposition Monday night came from local boards of health, who now have sole power to name the local health directors.

Soldier Shoots Irish Rifleman

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A British soldier used his night sight to zero in on a rifleman looking over a wall toward an army observation post early today, had a second soldier look through the site and confirm the man was armed, then shot and killed him with a single shot, military headquarters reported.

The army said a crowd gathered until an ambulance came, and the dead man's gun disappeared. The dead man was identified as Edward Sharpe, a Roman Catholic.

Police reported 16-year-old Alexander Welsh, a Protestant, died of wounds received in a street bombing earlier this month.

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's vision of America is of a nation where people do more for themselves and government does less; a land where individuals make their own decisions and the bureaucracy keeps its nose out.

It is of a people guided by a strong sense of self-discipline and not by a paternalistic government.

In the comfortable seclusion of his Camp David lodge on a sunny Saturday last October, President Nixon leaned forward and spoke into a microphone on the desk before him.

"The central question, which goes to the heart of the American government and is sure to affect every person in this land, is this:

"Do we want to turn more power over to the bureaucrats in Washington in the hope that they will do what is best for all the people? Or do we want to return more power to the people and to their state and local governments, so that people can decide what is best for them?"

In the next 10 minutes, the President provided his answer to that question and, in the nationwide radio address, began tracing the vision he would pursue in a second term.

With Vietnam fading as a dominant issue, it's this vision that now is being translated into Nixon's second-term domestic

legislative proposals and executive actions, providing the thread that links such presidential moves as:

—A tight-fisted federal budget designed to check the expansion of many government social and welfare programs.

—Steps toward dismantling the Office of Economic Opportunity, the agency created almost a decade ago to carry out the visions of past Democratic presidents of a poverty-free nation.

—Proposals to replace a maze of federal grant programs with the no-strings-attached special-revenue-sharing concept, with local and state officials deciding how to spend the money.

—Efforts to reorganize federal departments and trim payrolls, planning for a reformed welfare system and continued moves to outlaw forced busing of school children to achieve racial balance.

There are those in Congress who contend Nixon's vision of a self-reliant America overlooks the fact that many poor, disabled and undereducated still need extensive help from the federal government.

And among governors and mayors the view has been voiced that Nixon is moving too fast to turn more money and power to state and local governments—that these levels of government are being shortchanged.

(Continued On Page 5)

Cost Of 4-Year Medical School Said \$20 Million

The cost of building a full four-year medical school at East Carolina University would be \$20 million, or somewhat less, Dr. Ed Monroe, vice chancellor for health affairs, told member of the Rotary Club and representatives of civic organizations Monday night.

There's no need to build a hospital if adequate hospitals are available to do the job, Monroe said.

The vice chancellor discussed the recent report, adopted by the University board of governors, which called for another study of the

ECU medical school expansion and immediate expansion of the Chapel Hill school, along with increasing grants to Duke and Bowman Gray.

It appears, that most of the General Assembly feel the board should be given a chance to see what it can do, Monroe said.

The vice chancellor reviewed the progress of the

ECU medical school which opened last fall with 20 first-year students who will transfer to Chapel Hill next fall.

He recalled that the General Assembly in 1965 authorized the development of a two year medical school at ECU at a time when national emphasis was on development of two year schools as an economical way

to produce physicians.

The situation has changed in the past few years so that the emphasis is now on developing four year schools.

In 1967 the General Assembly gave planning money to ECU for development of the school and in 1969 the first year of medical school was authorized.

With an annual budget of \$700,000 the cost of training the 20 students is \$35,000 per student per year, Monroe explained. This cost is high and the institution felt that if the second year could be added and the number of students per year increase to 40 cost per year per student would be \$18,000. This plan was submitted to the board of governors and the committee study resulted with the recommendations adopted by the full board.

Monroe pointed out, using the report figures, that the doctor patient ratio in North Carolina is still quite low. Only 13 counties are above the national average, while 87 counties are below.

VC List 32 To Be Freed

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong today delivered the names of 32 American war prisoners scheduled for the next release but postponed their turnover to U.S. authorities until Friday.

North Vietnam is to release 108 Americans on Wednesday. Three C141 hospital planes will fly them from Hanoi to Clark Air Base in the Philippines, with the first plane load expected at Clark about 4:15 p.m., or 3:13 a.m. EST.

The list of the 32 prisoners captured in South Vietnam, delivered tonight by the Viet Cong, contained 27 U.S. servicemen and five American civilians. The Viet Cong listed one of the prisoners as an Australian but a check of U.S. records showed him to be an American.

The list was sent to Washington to be made public later today after the families of the POWs were notified.

The Viet Cong spokesman said one man on the list, Maj. Theodore William Gosta, 34, of Sheridan, Wyo., is suffering from a "nervous illness." He did not elaborate. Gosta was captured Feb. 1, 1968, during the Tet offensive.

The senior Viet Cong representative, Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra, said the POW release originally had been planned for Thursday in Hanoi but was postponed because the North Vietnamese government "will be busy welcoming state guests at the Gia Lam Airport" that day. The guests were not identified.

At the time the cease-fire

went into effect Jan. 28, the Communists said they held a total of 585 American prisoners in North and South Vietnam and Laos. Prior to the releases scheduled for this week, they had freed a total of 299.

The exchange of Vietnamese military prisoners continued today for the sixth consecutive day. Release of 1,200 Communists at Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon, was delayed two hours when one of the POWs broke ranks and ran to members of peacekeeping teams, asking to defect to the Saigon side, South Vietnamese spokesman Le Trung Hien reported. But Lt. Col. Hien said other prisoners ran after the man, beat him and dragged him off to the Communist headquarters.

Angry Uprising By Commuters

TOKYO (AP) — About 10,000 commuters angered by union slowdowns lost their typical Japanese restraint today and went on a rampage, stoning trains and occupying a railway station for 5½ hours.

Police were called out and arrested seven passengers. Two of the rioters and three railway officials were hospitalized.

The uprising occurred at Ageo station, 21 miles from Tokyo, when waiting passengers were told they could not board a packed commuter train for Tokyo.

List Two Tar Heels To Be Released Wednesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 108 prisoners of war scheduled to be released Wednesday by the North Vietnamese in Hanoi include at least two North Carolinians: Navy Lt. Cmdr. Wilson D. Key, whose parents live at Hays in Wilkes County; and Marine Lt. Col. Jerry W. Marvel, whose wife lives at Newport in Carteret County.

Mrs. Charles R. Key of Hays said Monday that she had been informed by the Navy that her son was to be freed. "We had been expecting it, but I was really happy," she said. "I don't know any words to express it."

Key and his wife, who now lives in Jacksonville, Fla., have one child, six-year-old Brian, who was 10 months old when his father last saw

him.

Key's mother said the Navy indicated that he will be sent to the Naval hospital at Jacksonville.

At Newport, Mrs. Geraldine Douglas, Marvel's mother-in-law, said her daughter received a call from the Marine Corps about 7:30 a.m. Monday. "She was real excited," Mrs. Douglas said.

"We have been looking at every list and hoping. They didn't say where they would take him, but we have an idea he will come to Camp Lejeune."

Mrs. Douglas said the Marvels have two children: Teresa, 15, and Kevin, 11.

"They could hardly believe their father was coming home," she said. "Kevin was just starting the first grade when his father was taken prisoner. Now he's in the sixth grade."



DISCUSS SPECIAL WEEK... Lt. Paul Jewett of the Greenville Police Department and Mrs. Audrey Andrews of the Employment Security Com-

mission, discuss "Hire the Older Worker Week" which is being observed throughout North Carolina this week. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Skills And Wisdom Of Older Worker Stressed

Governor Jim Holshouser and Greenville Mayor S. Eugene West have proclaimed this week as "Hire an Older Worker Week".

According to Miss Judy Long, older worker specialist with the Greenville Employment Commission, the purpose of the observance is to take time out to

inform the public of the attributes of hiring an older worker.

In his proclamation, Mayor West, said a large number of Americans age 45 and over comprise a segment of our population which is growing at an accelerated rate as the miracles of modern medicine contribute to increased life expectancy.

"I urge all public workers for their creative participations, skills, experience, and service in the past, and which can be utilized and placed in a number of jobs in today's changing and expanding labor markets and to help them realize a wider range of meaningful opportunities in enjoyment of health, love and a life of dignity," Mayor West said. "We need to find ways to employ the skills and wisdom that so many of our older Americans possess and long to share."

Mayor West added, "Let us make this week outstanding in our continued efforts to keep in the mainstream of our civic, state and national life those senior citizens and workers who have lived so long and contributed so much."

"There are older workers in Pitt County who need jobs," Miss Long said. "They bring more to the job and are more experienced than many of the younger workers."

"We try to find part-time or full-time work for the older workers." The ESC employee said. "We usually place them in such position as clerks, factory-type workers and office jobs."

(Continued on page 6)

Some Savings Possible For City Elections

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The City of Greenville might be able to save some money if they take advantage of Pitt County's voter registration system and elections machinery to conduct city elections.

But members of the City Council last Thursday decided to continue its own full-time registration for city elections and rough estimates indicate running a registration office—including the salary of a registrar—might cost the city about \$7,500 per year, not including purchase of loose-leaf registration books and actual costs involved in holding elections.

If the county elections machinery were used to conduct city voting, Greenville would, officials say, have to reimburse the county for the expense involved, but there would be some savings—the same registration personnel could register county and city voters at the same time,

the same registration books would be used, etc.

Plans are now underway to have the county Board of Elections office moved from the third floor of the court house to offices in the present ABC Board building at the intersection of Second and Cotanche Streets.

Architects, according to Alton Gardner, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, will have working drawings for the renovation of the ABC office area complete "within a week or two," and construction work is expected to begin shortly thereafter.

Gardner explained that the offices occupied by the ABC Board are being moved to the site of the ABC warehouse on Memorial Drive. After renovation the Board of Elections, the Pitt County Development Commission and the Fire Marshall will all have ground-floor office space in the ABC location.

Renovation of the building is expected to cost about \$18,000.

Ruling Won By Redevelopment Commission

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The Redevelopment Commission has received a favorable ruling from Superior Court in condemnation proceedings against Sam Underwood for his property located behind the courthouse.

Joe Laney, commission executive director, reported Monday night that Judge Bradford Tillery upheld the Redevelopment Commission's

right to seek condemnation of the property and denied Underwood's petition to block the proceedings.

Judge Tillery, in ruling in favor of the commission, found that the purchase offer of \$39,500 for the property is acceptable.

Attorneys for Underwood, it was pointed out, have filed an appeal on the case and it will now go to the North Carolina Court of Appeals for a ruling. The recent action ends local

court jurisdiction.

The property owned by Underwood consists of a 3,300 square foot parcel and contains a structure which has been converted from a residence to an office by the attorney.

Laney said that he understands that if the case does not make the spring Court of Appeals docket it may be delayed until the fall term of court.

T.I. Wagner, deputy director,

reported that he has conferred with HUD officials and he feels confident the Southside application will be approved before the end of the month and the commission can then begin execution of the urban renewal project.

Wagner said that two technicalities were cleared up on the application and action concerning the matter appears to be "moving along smoothly."

Two more acquisitions have

been made in the Central Business District area, he said, bringing the total number to 47. Of the 47 pieces of land bought, he added, only three were acquired through condemnation. Eight of the 47 were severances, Wagner reported.

The official said that the staff is concentrating on completing right-of-way acquisitions for Reade Circle.

Laney told commissioners (Continued on page 6)

In The Armed Services

Airman Barry R. Everett, son of SM. Sgt. and Mrs. Jarvis R. Everett of Rt. 3, Greenville, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss. from the Air Training Command's basic course for electronic specialists. The airman, who received instruction in communications and electronic systems principles, is remaining at Keesler for advanced training as a communication equipment repairman. Everett, a 1970 graduate of Goose Creek High School, attended East Carolina University.

S.Sgt. William H. Melton, son of Mrs. Louis W. Melton of Robersonville, has received his second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at the Pentagon. Melton, a computer repairman, was decorated for meritorious service while assigned at Cape Newenham Air Force Station, Alaska. He is now assigned to the 2044th Communications Group at the Pentagon. The sergeant is a 1958 graduate of Robersonville High School.

Pvt. Clyde O. Cowey of Williamston is participating in the annual Radio Exercise at the Marine Corps Base, Parris Island, S.C. The exercise includes intensified basic and technical training under tactical conditions. He will return to his home base at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, after the month-long exercise. Cowey is a 1970 graduate of Oak City High School.

Airman Oros L. Hancock, husband of the former Virginia Scales of Greenville, has completed the Aviation Electrician's Mate School at Jacksonville, Fla. Aviation Electrician's Mates inspect and maintain aircraft instrument and electrical systems. He is scheduled to report to Naval Air Station, Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va.



Maj. Herman D. Phelps of Greenville, (above) recently completed the Reserve Officers' Orientation Course at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va. Phelps, one of 30 reserve or Air National Guard officers from 20 states selected to attend the course, received special instruction in national strategy. The major, who has five year active duty, served in the Pacific Theater of Operations during World War II. He earned his M.A. and B.S. degrees at East Carolina University where he was commissioned through the AFROTC program. Phelps is married to the former Doris Hall of Washington.

T.Sgt. Roy C. Whitehurst Jr., son of Mrs. Letha Whitehurst of Rt. 1, Bethel has arrived for duty at Tyndall AFB, Fla. Whitehurst, a carpenter, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles. The sergeant is a 1950 graduate of Bethel High School. He is married to the former Ruth Whitley of Rt. 1, Bethel.

T.Sgt. Charles A. Rumley Jr., son of Mrs. Charles A. Rumley of Greenville, has arrived for duty at Bergstrom AFB, Tex. Rumley, an administrative supervisor, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He previously served at McConnell AFB, Kan. and has completed 12 months combat duty in Vietnam. The sergeant, a 1957 graduate of Emmanuel Academy in Franklin Springs, Ga., received his B.A. degree in business administration in 1972 from the Sacred Heart College in Wichita, Kan., where he studied under the Air Force "Operation Bootstrap" program.

Airman Raymond Joyner Jr. (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Joyner Sr. of Farmville, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. During his six weeks training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. The airman is remaining at the Air Training Command base for specialized training in he security police field. He is a 1970 graduate of Stamford High School in Connecticut.

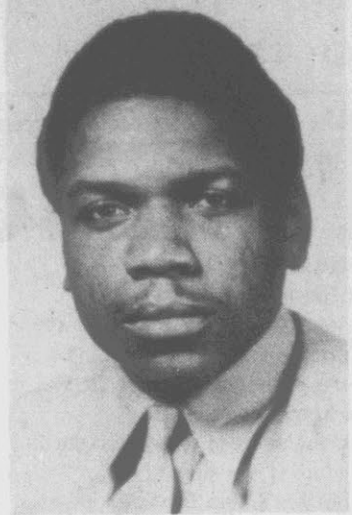


Pvt. Clarence E. Evans (above), son of Mrs. Clarence Evans of Greenville, has completed eight weeks of basic training in business administration. The private is a graduate of Rose High School and attended Kittrell College near Henderson.

PO3.C. William R. Brook, husband of the former Linda Beamon of Walstonburg, is a crewmember of the guided missile destroyer USS Sellers, which hosted a six-hour cruise for citizens of Mombasa, Kenya. The cruise's activities included demonstrations of the Sellers' missile and rocket launchers and high-speed maneuvering capabilities.

Seaman Rct. Leslie P. Mobley, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Dallas B. Mobley and husband of the former Jackie Lee, all of Rt. 4, Williamston, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

M.Sgt. Jimmy R. Roebuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Roebuck of Williamston, is a member of a squadron named as the most outstanding unit in the Tactical Communications Area for 1972. Roebuck is assigned as a communications equipment supervisor with the 1908th Communications Squadron at England AFB, La. The sergeant is a 1958 graduate of Williamston High School.



Chief Boatswain's Mate Garland Weathersbee, son of Mrs. Lilly Weathersbee of Stokes, retired from the Navy after 30 years of service recently in ceremonies at the Naval Air Station Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. Weathersbee, who is married to the former Peggy O'Neal Hodges of Boone, entered the Navy in 1943 and has been serving in the Security Division at Whiting Field since June of 1968. He is a graduate of Robersonville High School.

Pvt. Gary M. Peele, (Above) son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert S. Peele Sr. of Rt. 2, Williamston, has reported for duty at Marine Barracks, Hunters Point Naval Shipyard, San Francisco, Calif. A 1972 graduate of Williamston High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July of 1972.

T.Sgt. Allen B. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Simmons of Greenville was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for service while assigned as the noncommissioned officer in charge of operations, Data Automation Branch, 56th Combat Support Group, Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Simmons, who is currently stationed at Maxwell AFB, Ala. is a 1954 graduate of Stokes-Pactolus High School.



Airman Kenneth M. Sermons (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Sermons of Rt. 1, Farmville, has been assigned to Castle AFB, Calif. after completing basic training. During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command for further training and duty in the administrative field. He is a 1972 graduate of Farmville Central High School.

Spec. 5 David L. Smithwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Smithwick of Rt. 1, Williamston, recently graduated from the U.S. Theater Army Support Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy in Bremerhaven, Germany. He received four weeks of training in leadership responsibilities, exercise of command, map reading and military teaching methods. Smithwick, assigned to the 769th Medical Detachment in Augsburg, entered the Army in 1968 and was last stationed at Yuma, Ariz. Proving Grounds. He graduated from E.J. Hayes High School and National Business College in Nashville, Tenn.



Airman Tony E. Edmundson, (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edmundson of Farmville, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex. after completing basic training. During his six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for training in the transportation field. He is a 1972 graduate of Farmville Central High School.

Gunnery Sgt. John O. Cohen, husband of the former Patricia A. Tripp of Rt. 1, Grimesland, is participating in training exercises in the Caribbean with the Third Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment from the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune. Cohen is scheduled to visit Aruba and Curacao the Netherlands Antilles before returning to home base.



Robert L. Humphrey, (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton R. Humphrey of Rt. 2, Grifton, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from the School of Military Sciences for Officers at Lackland AFB, Tex. Humphrey, selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school, is being assigned to Columbus AFB, Miss. for pilot training. A 1970 graduate of East Carolina University with a B.S. degree, he is married to the former Sallie Harrison of Rt., Grifton.

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No Appointment Necessary

Honor Lists For School Announced

The honor roll and principal's list for Ayden-Grifton High School have been released by Principal Bill Wiggins.

In order to earn the honor roll, students must make all "A's" on their subjects and H or S on conduct. For the principal's list, a student must make at least three "A's" and nothing less than a "B" on subjects with H or S on conduct.

Pvt. John A. Boyd (above), son of Mrs. Tillie Boyd of Greenville, has graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

Lt. Col. David C. Gurkin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Gurkin Sr. of Rt. 1, Williamston, has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Scott AFB, Ill. Gurkin earned the medal for his performance of duty while assigned

at Lajes Field, Azores. He now serves as assistant chief of staff for the Air Weather Service headquartered at Scott. The colonel has completed 12 months of duty in Vietnam, is a 1956 graduate of East Carolina University where he earned a B.S. degree. He is married to the former Janet Harris of Rt. 2, Williamston.



MAILED BOMB — This bomb ended up in the dead letter office at Memphis, Tenn., over the weekend because its address label and some stamps had fallen off. Postal officials said the bomb was sent by registered mail, so the owner will be located since the number remains. The 100-pound bomb is apparently a World War II practice missile and is not dangerous—at least that is the hope of the Postal Service. (AP Wirephoto)

Students qualifying for the honor roll were: Ninth grade—Lou Anne Baldree, Wesley Beddard, Mary Burton, Tony Carraway, Betsy Bea Gaskins, Steve Noble and Marge Schutte; Tenth grade—Kathy Edwards; Eleventh grade—Jeannie Morris;

Twelfth grade—Linwood Brooks, Maude Babington, Sharon Daniels, Kim Dale, Samuel Cox, Kathy A. Gaskins, Demetrius Edwards, William Ray McLawhorn, Alton Mobley, Karen Kilpatrick, Diane McKeel, Nancy Suggs, Vicky Tripp, Anne Troutman, Mary Ward, Nellie Willey, Jimmy Owens; Rebecca Stocks and Jerry Mumford.

The following students were placed on the principal's list:

Ninth grade—Jo Ann Sutton, Susan Branscome, Patricia Bright, Teresa Brown, Tammy Cannon, Bruce Clements, Jimmy Craft, Ned Craft, Susan Demain, Bryan Davenport, Jerry Lee Greene, John Calvin Grove Jr., Paula Hardee, Wanda Kaye Harrington, Christopher Howes; Brenda Lewis, Michelle McDermott, Dennis McLawhorn, Tommy Moore, Sandra Nobles, Paul Ricciarellie, Chris Riggs, Lou House, Vickie Reynolds, Penny Skinner;

Tenth grade—Kitty Barnes, Ronnie Cannon, Mitzi Corbett, Ellen Conner, Gail Faulkner, William Bill Ford, Earl Harris, Jeffrey King, Mark King, Maritha Kilpatrick, Pamela Mullen, Bertha Phillips, Carol Ann Spence and Teresa Gail Thaxton;

Eleventh grade—Lynn Haseley, Lue Haseley, Emily Herring, Greg Nelson, Janet Maye, Douglas Stokes, Judy A. Paget, Faye Smith, Penny Jo Summrell, Jennie Mae Williams, Thomas Craft III, Grigg Denton, Rhonda Dail, Molly Denton and Cynthia Carson;

Twelfth grade—Delores Briley, John Burney, Gayle Dunn, Mable Dail, Linda Coward, Wilbur Chapman, Leon Chapman, Anthony Chamberlain, Elias Cannon, Melvin Chamberlain, Harry L. Edwards, Perry T. Greene;

Douglas M. Harris, Kay Ellis, Jessica G. Fleming, Brenda J. Freeman, Abigail T. Garrett, Frank Howes, Jimmy Maye, Diane Jackson, Betty Anne Manning, Eileen McAllister, Johnny McCarter, Robert

Horace Tripp, Wanda Wheless, Emily L. Wilson, Michael Phillips, Jeff Saleeby, Janice Quinerly, Donna Scheetz and Judy Smith.

Grant Seeks Plant Impact

RALEIGH (AP) — Carolina Power and Light Company has given North Carolina State University \$734,000 to study the effects of the proposed Brunswick Nuclear Power Plant on coastal life, NCSU officials announced Monday.

The plant is under construction 20 miles south of Wilmington near Southport at a cost of \$398 million. Its first unit is planned to begin operations in December 1974.

Dr. B. J. Copeland, an NCSU zoologist and director of the Pamlico Estuarine Laboratory, told a press conference that scientists know very little about how the heated water discharged by nuclear plants affects marine life.

The Brunswick plant will take two billion gallons of water daily from the Cape Fear River, use the water for cooling the generating process inside the plant, and discharge the heated water down a canal which empties into the Atlantic Ocean 2,000 feet south of Oak Island.

Copeland said the research was critical because it will take a before, during and after look at the coastal environment near the plant. The study will be conducted between 1973 and 1978.

"Most of the research has been done after the plants have been built," Copeland explained.

Copeland said the study will attempt to identify both the "good and bad" effects of the plant, although CP&L is paying for the research. He said no CP&L personnel will be involved in the project.

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RABIES CONTROL

DOG VACCINATION CLINICS SCHEDULE

The General Statutes of North Carolina were amended in 1957 to allow dogs over 6 months old to be vaccinated every three years with "Chick Tissue Culture Vaccine." In keeping with modern advancements, the Pitt County Rabies Control Department will continue this program. All dogs 4 months old or older are to be vaccinated.

Dogs between 4 and 6 months old are to be vaccinated now in 1973 and in 1 year in 1974.

Dogs over 6 months old which have never been vaccinated before or which have never been vaccinated with the "Chick Tissue Culture Vaccine" are to be vaccinated now in 1973 and then in 1976.

Place the vaccination tag on your dog's collar to identify your dog if lost or strayed. This is required by State Law. Please note the time of the clinic nearest your home.

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1973

1:00 - 1:30 House's Station
1:45 - 2:15 Belvoir
2:30 - 3:00 R.D. Pollard's Store
3:15 - 3:40 Bruce

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1973

1:00 - 1:30 Falkland
1:45 - 2:10 Willie Owen's Store
2:25 - 2:55 Barbour's Store
Fountain Highway
3:10 - 3:40 King's Crossroads
3:55 - 4:25 Bell Arthur

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1973

1:00 - 1:30 Worthington's X-Rd.
1:45 - 2:10 Manning's Store 102
2:25 - 2:55 Black Jack
3:10 - 3:25 R.T. Baker Grocery, Portertown

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1973

1:00 - 1:30 Ballard's Crossroads
1:45 - 2:10 Seven Pines
2:35 - 3:00 Joyner's Crossroads

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1973

1:00 - 1:30 Simpson
1:45 - 2:10 Ham's Crossroads
2:25 - 2:55 Grimesland
3:10 - 3:35 R.T. Jolly's Store

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1973

11:00 - 12:00 Bateman's Animal Hospital, Memorial Drive, Greenville
11:00 - 12:00 Willow Grove Animal Hospital, Farmville
11:00 - 12:00 Lowry's Animal Hospital, 264 By-Pass, Greenville

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1973

1:00 - 1:30 Pactolus
1:45 - 2:10 Stokes
2:25 - 2:55 Pete's Service Station
3:05 - 3:30 M.C. Mobley's Store

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1973

1:00 - 1:30 Joyner's Store
1:45 - 2:10 Ayden City Hall

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1973

1:00 - 1:30 Grifton
1:45 - 2:10 Quinnerly's Store
2:25 - 2:50 Clay Root
3:05 - 3:30 Winterville City Hall

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1973

1:00 - 1:30 R & B Grocery
Stokes Highway
1:45 - 2:15 Station's Service Station
2:30 - 3:00 Bethel

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1973

1:00 - 1:30 Cannon's Crossroads
1:45 - 2:15 Gardnerville
2:40 - 2:55 Stokestown

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1973

11:00 - 12:00 Bateman's Animal Hospital, Memorial Drive, Greenville
11:00 - 12:00 Willow Grove Animal Hospital, Farmville
11:00 - 12:00 Lowry's Animal Hospital, 264 By-Pass, Greenville

VACCINATION FEE AT PUBLIC CLINICS WILL BE \$2.00 PER DOG.

At Veterinary Hospitals the Fee will be the Regular Fee for Private Vaccination.

RABIES CLINICS CONDUCTED BY
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Gray-Sheppard Vows Said This Warhorse Can't Leave Battlefield In Ceremony On Sunday

ROCKY MOUNT — Miss Cindy Rawls Sheppard became the bride of Harry Edwin Gray on Sunday at the Englewood United Methodist Church here at 3:30 p.m.

The Rev. Norwood Jones officiated at the wedding ceremony. Virginia Harper, organist, and Harry Andrews Jr., soloist, presented a program of wedding music.

The bride is a graduate of Louisburg College and a magna cum laude graduate of Atlantic Christian College. She is also a member of Alpha Chi National Scholastic Honor Society at ACC and is presently employed by China American Tobacco Co., Rocky Mount.

Her parents are Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Kendall Sheppard of Rocky Mount.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray of Bethel. A senior accounting major at Atlantic Christian College, the bridegroom is a member of the N. C. National Guard and is employed part-time at the Red and White Store, Bethel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Charles W. Robertson.

Miss Norma Manning of Bethel and Mrs. Wiley M. Woolard of Washington served as bridesmaids. Miss Angie Gray, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Walter Gray, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Hilton Carson, Charles Whitehurst and Herbie Carson, all of Bethel, and Wiley M. Woolard of Washington, cousin of the bride.

On Saturday, an after-rehearsal party was given honoring the bridal couple by the parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey M. Woolard of Washington, aunt and uncle of the bride.

The party was held at the Carleton House, Rocky Mount.

The bride-elect was honored at tea recently given by Mrs. B. A. Wilson and Mrs. Wiley Clay Sr. and Mrs. Perry Bryant.



MRS. HARRY EDWIN GRAY

Banana Dessert Comes From A New Orleans Restaurant

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Here's a fabulously good recipe from the South. Bananas are cooked with butter, brown sugar and spice, then treated to banana liqueur and rum and spooned over ice cream.

This dessert was first served at Brennan's restaurant in New Orleans and apparently it was offered without ice cream. We say this because in "Brennan's New Orleans Cookbook," published over a dozen years ago, the ice cream is omitted. But in the 1971 Time-Life "American Cooking: Creole and Acadian" the Brennan recipe directs the cook to serve the bananas over ice cream — apparently a practice the restaurant now follows. We think this a great improvement. By the way, when the recipe was first concocted, about 20 years ago, it was named after Richard Foster, regular patron of Brennan's.

We make one change of our own in the recipe: nutmeg is used instead of cinnamon. And here's a tip: once you start making the dish, don't remove it from the heat until directed — even to answer the phone. If you do, as we have experienced, the brown sugar may not blend smoothly with the other ingredients.

BANANAS FOSTER
4 firm-ripe bananas
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/4 cup banana liqueur
Ground nutmeg
1/2 cup white or golden rum
1 pint vanilla ice cream
Peel bananas; cut each in half lengthwise and then again in half crosswise.

In a 10-inch skillet over moderately low heat melt the butter. Add brown sugar; stir until bubbling. At once place the bananas, in a single layer, in the sugar-butter mixture and cook for a few minutes. Turn the bananas and cook only until slightly softened — another few

minutes. Sprinkle with a dash of nutmeg and pour the banana liqueur over; remove from heat.

At once, in a small saucepan over low heat, warm the rum:

pour over the bananas and ignite with a good-size match. As soon as flame burns out serve

at once, topping each portion with the ice cream.

Makes 4 servings.

Scholarship Money Given To Pitt Tech

The Pilot Club of Greenville, Inc., recently presented \$100 to Pitt Technical Institute.

The check was presented to Pitt Tech President, Dr. William Fulford, by Mrs. Robert Starling, chairman of the club's Education and International Relations Committee.

The Federal Government will add \$400 to the money, making a total of \$500 to be used for 100 scholarships for five worthy students.

Mrs. Starling also presented a \$25 check, from the club, to Mrs. B. E. Scott to be used for educational supplies in the Sadie Saulter School library.

Three classes of trainable children in the Greenville City Schools were recently remembered with refreshments.

Pilot Club members have sent money to Meals For Millions, Project HOPE and other scholarships. The club is active in its efforts to help local "international friends." Personal assistance to FIF (Pilot International Friends) have included free nursing service, shopping trips, sightseeing trips,

Mrs. Britt Tours AF Bases

RALEIGH — Mrs. Rosalind P. Britt, counselor at J. H. Rose High School, Greenville, recently toured three Air Force bases in Texas and Mississippi as part of a special educational affairs program of the U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service.

Sponsored by Air Force Recruiting Detachment 307, Raleigh, the tour gave Mrs. Britt and 13 other North Carolina educators a first-hand look at Air Force basic military training and technical training facilities.

Mrs. Britt, who resides at Rt. 1, Farmville, left from Raleigh on an Air Force T-29 aircraft.

The four-day trip included visits to Lackland and Randolph Air Force bases in San Antonio. The group also toured the Air Force's primary electronics and communications training facility at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi.

free transportation, job assistance and a new bicycle. Members of the club's Educational and International Relations Committee include: Mrs. O. C. Noble; Mrs. G. L. Mann; Mrs. James Marlowe; Mrs. Bryant Tripp; and Miss Margaret Register.



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have a boss who is more than ready for retirement. Nobody knows how old he is, but he's been with this company for nearly 40 years.

About four months ago he announced that he would retire on a certain date. He kept saying, "Well, 120 days before I leave, 110 days, 90 days, etc."

We co-workers planned a farewell dinner for him, and I collected the money for his retirement gift.

The morning of the farewell dinner he told us he changed his mind. He is not leaving!

We decided to go thru with the dinner and give him the gift anyway. Nobody knows how much longer he will be here.

Have you ever heard of anything so crazy? And what can we do about it? STEAMED

DEAR STEAMED: What's so crazy about a man changing his mind? When he retires, just say, "Goodbye."

DEAR ABBY: Over a year ago I had some serious emotional problems, and because of my bad behavior my wife left me. Then I did something right for a change. I went to a psychologist. She saw me three times a week, which helped me tremendously. Now I am seeing her only once a week. My psychologist is a single woman, about 40 years old. She is a very understanding person. My problem now is that I am stuck on her!

I would like to see her outside her office. Don't get me wrong. She never did anything to encourage my feelings for her. Should I tell her how I feel about her? I want to, but what if she gets mad at me? Then she wouldn't even see me in her office, and I couldn't stand that. Please tell me what to do. UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: Tell your psychologist how you feel. She'll know how to handle it, and she'll help you deal with your feelings. That's what you're paying her for.

DEAR ABBY: I play piano in a piano bar club. Many customers request special songs, and to show their appreciation they offer to buy me a drink. I don't drink on the job, so I simply say, "No thanks, I never drink while I'm working." They smile and that's the end of it.

Abby, if they'd give me the money instead of the drinks I would be very, very happy, but how does one convey this idea to the customers without coming across as a "money-hungry" musician? If they are willing to buy me a drink, shouldn't they be just as willing to part with the price of the drink? NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Find a piggy bank in the shape of a kitten and decorate it with the following message, "I'm not thirsty—but you may feed the kitty." Set it on the piano, but don't play. "The best things in life are free."

DEAR READERS: I think this is worth noting: "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed. This world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children. . . . This is not a way of life at all in any true sense. Under the cloud of war, it is humanity hanging on a cross of iron."

Do you know who said that? No, not George McGovern. It was Dwight D. Eisenhower, on April 16, 1953, before the American Society of Newspaper Editors. And it's as true now as it was then.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69706, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

LPN Topic Is Announced

A program on "Drug Abuse" will be given at the meeting of the Pitt County Licensed Practical Nurses Association set for Thursday.

The guest speaker will be a narcotic officer, who has had special training in "hard drugs," Cliff Worthington.

The meeting will be held in the educational building of Pitt County Memorial Hospital beginning at 8 p.m. The program will be open to the public. All area LPNs are asked to be present.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Simpkins of Greenville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elaine Simpkins Cole, to Curtis Godwin, son of Mrs. Louise Wilson and the late Oscar Godwin of Greenville, on Saturday, in Dillon, S. C.

Home economists suggest that the homemaker choose her automatic dishwasher on the basis of average daily load and ease of loading features.

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Sheriff's Badge Is In Family

ROGER PETTERSON
Associated Press Writer
PARSONS, W.Va. (AP) — The sheriff's badge in Tucker County in West Virginia's forested northern mountains has been transferred from a trim uniform dress to a trim uniform jacket. Last time it was vice versa.

Sheriff Mary Jane Hedrick has been succeeded by her husband Carl and she is returning to the family farm. Her husband was sheriff of the 7,000-person county from 1964 to 1968 and, according to Mrs. Hedrick, began to put the county's bank account in the black.

He couldn't succeed himself, so Mrs. Hedrick was talked into running.

"The more we talked about it, the more excited I became," she says of her decision to go up against well-known male candidates and win.

In November, her husband was easily elected, continuing the family name in Tucker County government.

Sheriff Mary Jane has returned to her three school-age children and care of her house, but she is happy she did her civic duty and held the full-time post.

The U.S. Forest Service owns 42 per cent of the county and that land doesn't contribute taxes to the county treasury. There are a few small industries, but the number of plants — and jobs — is dwindling.

Keeping money in the county's bank accounts under those conditions is tough, and the Hedricks feel they've done a good job.

"You've got to make every dollar count," says the 37-year-old former lady sheriff.

The sheriff's duties here are more tax collection and book-keeping than law enforcement, but "C wouldn't have been afraid to put on a gun if the need had arisen," she added. She and her one deputy — who had threatened to quit back in 1968 if there wasn't a Hedrick in office — were responsible for the jail and she worked with female prisoners and juveniles.

"Petticoat government" is what she calls Tucker County. Along with the sheriff, ladies have also served as county clerk, circuit court clerk, county commissioner and president of the Board of Education.

Most men could not support a family on the low salaries paid in county offices, she says. She received \$4,000 a year as sher-

iff, and the real family income is from their farm.

Would she run again to succeed her husband a second time?

"It would depend on the conditions at that time and who the other candidates are," she said.

"Women should have equal rights, but I think there's a place for them," she says. "Some things I think men should do. Women... should not lose our place as women."

No matter which Hedrick is wearing the badge, "In our marriage, we have equal rights... we respect each other."

Parsons is also a hotbed of environmentalism, numbering among its residents the heads of the state Izaak Walton League and of the state chapter of the Sierra Club. The Hedricks are leaders of a group fighting the proposed construction of a U.S. Corps of Engineers dam at Rowlesburg on the Cheat River.

The 560-member Cheat River Conservancy contends the dam would flood nearly all of the county's usable farm land and a good chunk of what taxable property remains. The Hedricks' farm would also be taken.

"We believe that the project will cause more damage than good to the natural environment of Tucker County and West Virginia," Mrs. Hedrick recently told a senate appropriations committee. "Our county government will lose tax revenue, our school system will suffer from tax loss."

Instead of pistol or a can of mace, Mary Jane has carried reams of statistics and reports to enforce her group's belief that the dam would mean the economic end of Tucker County.

A massive power company dam proposed for the Canaan Valley on the eastern side of the county is opposed by many environmentalists but former

Sheriff Hedrick supports this reservoir.

"It would mean a lot of employment... quite a lot of development," she says, and a good dose of tax money for the county coffers.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Padley spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Don Batten and son in Wendell.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Watson and Randy of Newport News, Va., spent the weekend with Mrs. Emmet Shirley.

Mrs. Nora Lee Dumler has returned home from Hickory. Hunter Cox has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital. Jeffrey McLawhorn is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Pearl Lyon has returned home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilner Heuay accompanied by Miss Marie Spear and Mrs. Irma B. Collines visited the Masonic and Eastern Star Home in Greensboro Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Spitalius of Elmont, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Federio of Floral Park, N. Y., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jolly.

Mrs. Ola Taylor has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bobby Carraway is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ray Garriss and children and Mrs. Lala Basden were Rocky Mount visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilner Heuay and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Delwiler attended the Eastern Star banquet in Wilson Saturday.

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Let The Palefaces Go On Home

The most illogical of questions can assume the wisdom of Solomon. Take for one, "What would happen if the FBI and the marshals at Wounded Knee just rode off into the sunset?"

It was such a refreshing question that we sort of rolled it around in the old frontal lobes to fully savor the experience.

Voters' Choice Really An Echo

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — Is the popular election of judges a fact that gives the people a voice or a fiction that disguises political appointments?

Every judge in North Carolina must run for his seat on the bench. Yet, with few exceptions above the district court, they first received their office from the hands of a governor.

And the nominally elective system operated to produce only Democrats on the Supreme Court, Court of Appeals and Superior Court until a Republican governor came along.



BRYAN HAISLIP

What the voters actually get is not a choice but an echo, in the view of those who advocate a selection method based on the merit of those who aspire to the judiciary.

"We cannot escape the fact that our judges, for all intents and purposes, now are appointed. We want to improve the appointive system by providing a means for the selection of persons on merit alone," said J. Ruffin Bailey of Raleigh, chairman of the N. C. Courts Commission.

Capstone To System
Merit selection is the capstone needed to complete a judicial system that "assures equal distribution of the precious commodity of justice," Bailey asserted.

He explained the commission's merit selection plan at a public hearing last week before a legislative subcommittee. Its members will make the initial step in the General Assembly's chain of decision on two bills to implement the plan.

The first is an amendment to the state constitution. I passed, it will be submitted to a statewide vote. The second measure is the machinery act, which would be effective only if the amendment passes.

Basically, merit selection works through the creation of a nominating panel to recruit and screen prospective judicial manpower. When a vacancy occurs, the panel presents several nominees to the governor who is obligated to pick from the list in making the appointment.

At the end of his term, the judge runs but not against an opponent. The ballot simply gives the voter a chance to mark "for" or "against" retaining that judge in office. A defeat would bring into play the nominating procedure.

Governor's Unfettered Choice

The contrast with the present system is that the governor's power to appoint

is unfettered. Traditionally, judgeships have been plums for close political associates.

In theory, a judge can be challenged at election time. In practice, incumbents enjoy an advantage almost impossible to overcome.

Merit selection is no debutante at the General Assembly. It came out in 1971, but supporters found the atmosphere so hostile they kept it quietly in committee.

Whether it will go further this session is up to the subcommittee now studying the bills. A flush of early optimism for enactment now appears to be fading, and those who favor the proposal admit the outlook is gloomy.

No one appeared to oppose the bills at the public hearing, but unfriendly questions from lawmakers gave an indication of hard sledding ahead.

Lock-In Incumbents
Sen Fred Folger of Surry said the merit selection plan would lock in office present judges, incompetents along with capable ones. Election at least leaves the possibility of change, he insisted.

Merit selection often goes by the name of the Missouri Plan, the state where the concept originated. Paradoxically, the procedure is not in effect for the entire state.

"If it's so good," asked Rep. Kitchin Josey of Halifax, "why hasn't it been implemented statewide in Missouri?"

A political problem between urban and rural areas, Bailey answered. In any case, Bailey argued, merit selection as pioneered by Missouri has elevated the general quality of judges there and has been the subject of wide study and praise.

Altogether, 29 states have adopted merit selection in some form, including North Carolina neighbors such as Virginia, Tennessee, Maryland, Florida and Georgia.

Endorsement for merit selection came from the North Carolina Bar Association and the League of Women Voters of North Carolina.

A political campaign is no place for a judge, said Mrs. Jane Hamner of Raleigh, speaking for the League.

"Our courts are responsible for upholding the law as it is written," she said. "Political factors such as the will of the majority and the wishes and influence of the minority should and do operate on the legislative and executive branches of government. Such political factors have no place in a court of law. Courts should be able to uphold the law regardless of majority will or minority influence."

The conclusion was a happy one: the militant redskins would find themselves caught without a confrontation, without a cause, and their faces hanging out in the cold wind without the cozy warmth of reporters, cameras and ambulance chasers.

Why not?
The Indians at Wounded Knee are holding no prisoners, hold a church as their headquarters. . .with no complaints yet heard from the congregation.

A shootout or negotiation of terms is not in the interests of these United States; on the other hand, it is in the interest of the country that all its taxpayers be unwounded and capable of hard labor on the 8-to-5 shift. . .with no encumbering agreements to further feed the minions of the law and their hangers-on.

All right, palefaces, let's move out.

A Target Date Could Speed Up Legislature

May 11 has been set as the target date for ending this session of the General Assembly. Target dates have been set in the past and, more often than not, they are not met.

With the prospects of annual session, however, this year's General Assembly will undoubtedly be making every effort to meet this adjournment date.

Much remains to be done in the remaining two months and we can expect work to speed up in the Legislature.

Khartoum Out Of U.S. Reach

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — A "highly noticeable" increase in the "Traffic" of suspected Palestinian guerrillas in and out of Libyan capital of Tripoli occurred for several weeks before the murder of three diplomats—including two high-ranking Americans—in Khartoum last week.

That clandestine movement has led top officials here to this tentative conclusion: without the help of the Libyan revolutionary government, the Black September Organization (BSO) might not have been able to pull off the desperate blackmail-massacre March 2 in Khartoum, capital of neighboring Sudan.

Moreover, a very important part of the resources essential to the BSO is known to come from oil-rich Libya, which is led by the most extreme Arab nationalist—Col. Muammar Qaddafi—now in power. This aid either comes indirectly through the major Palestinian nationalist organization, Al Fatah, or directly to the killers.

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, pro-U.S. monarchies with vast oil reserves, also have been financing Al Fatah since the 1967 war, when Israel seized the Palestinian west bank of Jordan and the Sinai peninsula. One reason for this Saudi and Kuwaiti help has been self-protection. With the payment of blood money, both conservative pro-Western Arab states have been ingored by the Palestinian assassins.

Yet, even in the case of Libya, the Nixon administration is extremely reluctant to take diplomatic counterstrokes. A careful study of U.S. counteraction all the way up to breaking diplomatic relations with Libya has resulted in a tentative decision to do nothing, and that explains how difficult it is to control world terrorism with diplomacy.

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

POWER OF PRAYER
Did you ever consider what a force for good you might become if you ever seriously assumed the responsibility for praying for your friends (and even your enemies) and for the success of great enterprises which might have a decisive effect on the future of the human race?

You might smile over the suggestion that your humble position in life would entitle you to expect that your prayers could have a decisive effect on mighty events. But always remember that "The prayer of a righteous man

Libya is a principle supplier of oil for Western Europe. Helping in oil production are some 3,000 American citizens, all more or less dependent on the U. S. embassy. If President Nixon broke diplomatic relations with Libya in retaliation for the bloody charade in Khartoum, these Americans would either have to accept evacuation—or run the risk of a possibly violent anti-American Libyan reaction.

Worse yet, it would play into the hands of super-nationalists in the Libyan government, to the left even of Col. Qaddafi, who want all American influence expelled from the Middle East. Finally, such a diplomatic counteraction might not impede future escapades by the BSO.

Thus, ruling out strong diplomatic counteraction at least for the present, the Nixon administration is taking a different course: trying to persuade Arab leaders that they themselves must deal terrorism—or risk self-destruction. As one high official told us: "If the Libyans don't handle this, sooner or later it will destroy them."

This is clearly understood by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, who was responsible for restraining Qaddafi after the outrageous Israeli shooting down of a Libyan airliner with 106 fatalities two weeks ago.

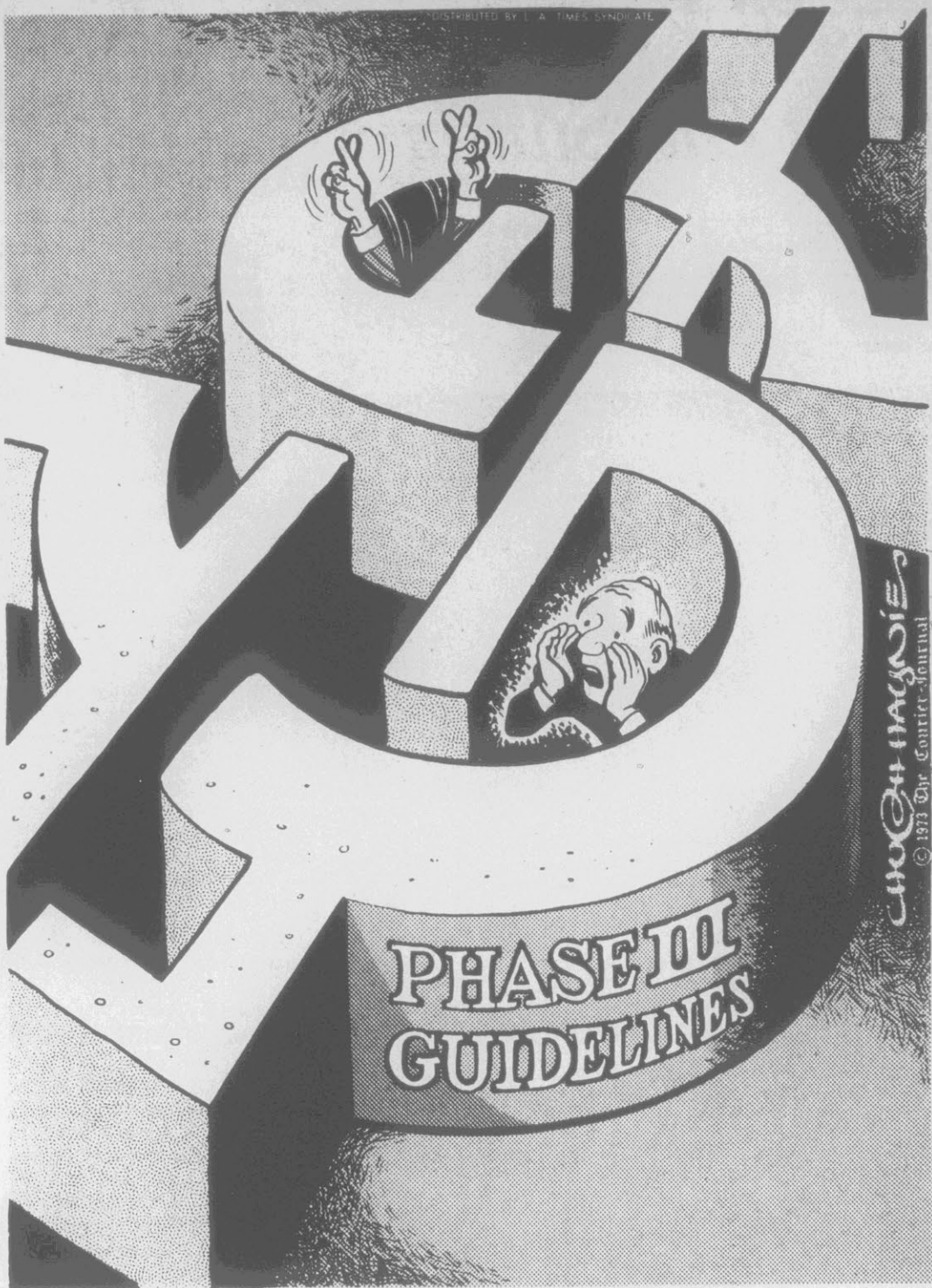
Sadat even threatened to end the special Egyptian-Libyan political link during his successful effort to prevent Qaddafi from exploding in retaliation against Israel. Sadat's motive was obvious: to block an Arab retaliation so excessive that world opinion, solidly anti-Israeli after the Feb. 21 tragedy, would wing the other way.

Then came Khartoum. Since then, Sadat—along with other Arab moderates—has continued his quiet pressure on Qaddafi. Their message: let the Sudanese government

(Continued on page 5)

availeth much"—although how much we will never know. Sir Thomas Browne, the author of "Religio Medici," said concerning prayers for others, "I cannot contentedly form a prayer for myself in particular without a catalogue of friends, nor request a happiness wherein my sociable disposition doth not desire the fellowship of my neighbor." If you can only believe that "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams, of," you will see miraculous things begin to take place.

By Earl Douglass



"Yoo-hoo, Mr. Nixon! Where am I . . . really . . .?"

By J.J. KILPATRICK

Start Of A Love Affair

SCRABBLE, Va. — In the Oklahoma City of my youth, the old Carnegie Library at Third and Robinson Streets was, culturally speaking, pretty much the be-all and end-all. It was a monumental pile of sand-colored brick, conveyed in what the Oklahoma architects of 1900 may have regarded as classic Roman. In any sophisticated view, it must have been downright ugly. I thought it

was heaven.

I woke up this morning, thinking of the Carnegie Library, and thinking as well of Greece. The connection may seem obscure, but it all hangs together. The mind rolled back to about 1926 — I was five-and-a-half years old that summer, and already in thrall to books — when my mother took me downtown and left me for a few hours in the custody of a motherly

librarian who managed the children's room.

It was a room of golden oak chairs and golden oak tables, and on one of those tables was a child's account of the Trojan War. The type was large and the words were easy, and the pictures boggled the mind. Suitable arrangements were made; a library card was issued; and I trotted home with Ulysses.

That book was the making of a love affair — a love affair with Greece—and perhaps it put me on the road to the pundit's trade. It marked the beginning of taking sides: I was all for the Greeks at first. But after all, said my mother, it was the Trojans' city, and they fought very bravely to defend it. And what about that famous horse? It won the war, but should heroes win wars by sneaky tricks? After a while, when I got into Virgil, I shifted my allegiance, but I never solved the problem of ethics.

That library became a home away from home. Every Saturday morning found the tailor-legged in the stacks. I remember crying once in frustration: So many books! And so little time to read them all! In summers you could sit by a green cast-iron fountain and dream the dreams a boy dreams. In winter you could meet a girl in one of the classic niches in the lobby. I wandered like Ulysses himself through the Iliad, the Odyssey, the Aeneid, skipping the hard words, loving the action.

As the years passed, and I grew taller than the golden oak tables, the librarians put me into Thucydides, which was tough going, and into the life of Alexander, which was all excitement. We got into

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for publication must be limited to 300 words, and signed.

To the Editor:
I find it pointless to discuss the merits of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." Anyone who has any awareness of the capabilities of Edward Albee as a playwright knows its merits. Nor do I need say anything of the superb first-time directional feat of Mike Nichols, nor the acting of the Burtons. Overall, it seems that it's the "Christian" public and WNCT who are really afraid of Virginia Woolf. They call "trash" something they have never seen nor understand.

My primary concern is WNCT's seemingly illogical selection of movies and programming. The edited "Virginia Woolf" was very mild but censored anyway, yet one can watch TV any number of nights and see men and women being premeditatedly murdered, at least two or three per program—not to mention the rape of women. In addition, WNCT has seen fit to censor the late movies also. Did anyone see that horribly disgusting Wednesday WNCT late movie "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve"? Even my four-year-old son talks of dead bodies and of policemen shooting people.

I wonder how many edited R-rated movies have been on WNCT without their knowledge in the past?
All of this means, of course, is that "trashy" Alfred Hitchcock classic "The 39 Steps" will be censored for some real trash on next Friday's late movie. Me? I'll just turn over the Channel 11, WTVD, and watch it as I did "Virginia Woolf." I did watch "Virginia Woolf" on WTVD and the offensive curse words were nicely and unnoticeably edited. There was nothing offensive about the movie at all. So Mr. Ed Fields protect My Morals (heaven knows I don't know how to protect them myself) and the American Way (whatever that is). Remember you are not governed by the people, you just decide what they have a right to see. So I'll watch WTVD.
Lee Roger Taylor, Jr.

'Concentration' Fears Return

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Concentration is nothing new in the stock market and, despite its great dangers, it is never likely to disappear.

In the 1920s, groups churned certain stocks in order to create the illusion of great demand, and thus draw in amateur speculators. In the 1960s, mutual funds tended to zero in on stocks with certain characteristics.

In each case the danger was the same—the risk of a sudden price drop, based either on a prearranged signal to sell, as in the now outlawed pools, or because of a piece of bad news.

Some small holders of glamor stocks were all but wiped out during the 1960s in

selling spasms resulting from mutual and pension funds and other institutions, some of whom use the same advisers, dumping enormous amounts of stock in unison.

And now some market analysts fear that concentration is once again a matter for concern.

Some of the biggest institutional stock owners have badly imbalanced portfolios, with assets bunched on a relatively few stocks; and some stocks are such heavy institutional favorites as to be vulnerable to sharp price drops.

A study by Wright Investors' Service shows that at the close of 1972 the 30 stocks that make up the Dow Jones industrial average were selling at 16 times their

earnings for the previous 12 months.

In comparison, a list of 30 stocks that Wright calls "famous name growth stocks" were priced at 38.5 times earnings. "Clearly," John Wright told a meeting of New York Security Analysts, "too many money managers have been concentrating too much money in too few growth stocks regardless of price." Wright makes decisions involving hundreds of millions of dollars.

His prediction: "The day of reckoning for famous name growth stocks will come in 1973."

"Institutional Investor," a monthly magazine for professionals, is planning a conference here next week for more than 1,500 money managers

Hunger Makes Artists

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK — (AP) — Remarks an avant-garde artist gets tired of hearing:
"Renfro, the landlords says that if you don't at least make a down payment on the back rent by noon, we'll be thrown out into the street by nightfall."
"Yeah, it's a nice painting. What's it a painting of?"
"They say the greatest art comes from the greatest suffering, Renfro. Maybe you don't have enough trouble in your life."



HAL BOYLE

"Quaintness comes too high here in Greenwich Village, kid. For what this garret dump costs you, I could get a four-room apartment off Park Avenue with two baths."

"The grocer says he doesn't care if you are another Rembrandt, Renfro. He says it's cash on the line now or you don't get any more groceries."
"They say that Norman Rockwell can still get thousands of dollars for those old paintings of his they used to put on the cover of the Saturday Evening Post."

"I've seen some of the landscapes you've painted. Have you ever painted houses and barns? I mean for a living."

"Some say he's a cubist. Some say he's an expressionist. But I just think he's another nutty exhibitionist."

"Well, to me they look kind of like you've been imitating the finger paintings that chimpanzee at the zoo does. You did want me to speak frankly, didn't you?"

"I've already been down to the mailbox three times, Renfro. The welfare check can't possibly get here before the day after tomorrow."

"Maybe it would help if you started like most artists throughout history started, Renfro — with some talent?"

"Are you sure that one is hanging rightside up? How can you really tell?"

"All I know about art is what I like, and what I don't like about this art, if that's what you call it, is that I just don't like it."

"Where did you put that tea bag we used last night, Renfro? We have to use it again — or we can't have any tea for breakfast."

"If we eat the last two apples, Renfro, what will you have left for the still life you planned to paint today?"

"The only canvas we have left is on that old army cot I use for a bed, honey. But if you think I'm going to sleep on the floor for art, you're out of your mind."

"My kid in kindergarten can draw better than that."

"The only thing left on the shelf is a can of dog food, Renfro. I tell you what I'll do. I'll split it three ways — between you, me and the dog — if you'll agree to go and apply for that job with the sanitation department, like you promised."

Quote

"To know how to grow old is the master work of wisdom, and one of the most difficult chapters in the great art of living." — Henry F. Amiel.

The Daily Reflector

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

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JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
Publishers
Second Class Postage Paid at Greenville, N. C.



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Nixon Dream . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Nixon laid the foundation for virtually all these post-election moves in a series of radio addresses last fall—speeches which his aides describe as perhaps the most comprehensive guide to what he seeks in his second term.

"Most important, perhaps," says his chief speechwriter, Raymond K. Price Jr., "is the fact that woven through all of them are the President's firmly held convictions about the nature of American society . . . and about his hopes for the future . . ."

In his Oct. 21 speech from Camp David, Nixon gave a glimpse of his deep distrust and dislike for the federal bureaucracy.

There are times, he said, when government involvement is necessary. "But," he continued, "the concentration of power can get to be a dangerous habit. Government officials who get power over others tend to want to keep it. And the more power they get the more they want."

The President then recited told how he most dislikes paternalism and wants to get rid of it, particularly in government.

"Most Americans don't like to be under anybody's control, no matter how benevolent that control may be. It is one thing to be well taken care of, but for those able to take care of themselves, it is far more important to be free."

A few weeks later, sitting in the living room of his San Clemente, Calif., home, Nixon told Washington Star-News White House correspondent Garnett D. Horner why he thinks government should try to reinforce the individual's self-discipline.

"The average American," he said, "is just like the child in the family. You give him some responsibility and he is going to amount to something. He is going to do something. If, on the other hand, you make him completely dependent and pamper him and cater to him too much, you are going to make him soft, spoiled and eventually a very weak individual."

Nearly three months later, Nixon elaborated on the same point in the most quoted line of his inaugural address:

"In our lives, let each of us ask—not just what will government do for me, but what can I do for myself?"

After the inaugural, he started sending a stream of messages to Congress. In the first, he said he wanted "a fresh approach to government: an approach that addresses the realities of the 1970s, not those of the 1930s or the 1960s."

He gave his view of what role government should play:

"The role . . . should not be to dominate any facet of American life, but rather to aid and encourage people, communities and institutions to deal with as many of the difficulties and challenges facing them as possible, and to help see to it that every American has a full and equal opportunity to realize his or her potential."

In the series of radio addresses, Nixon spoke often of his vision of the America of the future. In one, he described it as a place where "our children's right to be born in a great and good America—a land where people's daily lives are guided by deep moral and spiritual principles, where families are close and strong, where patriotism flourishes without apology, where shared ideals forge unity out of diversity, and where the character of each individual and of the nation as a whole measures up to the high hopes, the dreams which all mankind invests in America."

Several Wrecks Here Yesterday

An estimated \$4,100 property damage resulted from a series of collisions investigated here yesterday by Greenville police officers.

Investigators reported heaviest damage resulted from a 6 p.m. collision on N. C. 43 about 800 feet South of the Red Banks Road intersection and involved cars driven by Richard Wayne Leagan, 1202 East 14th St., Ann Scott Earnhardt of Route 1, Rockwell, and Robert Dan Evans of Carriage House Apts.

Officers, who charged Mrs. Earnhardt with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety reported the driver and a passenger in her car were injured.

Damage was set at \$1,900 to the Leagan car, \$400 to the Earnhardt vehicle and \$400 to the Evans car.

Investigation of a 4:16 p.m. collision on Memorial Drive, 250 feet South of the Glenwood Drive intersection resulted in Nancy O. Phelps of Route 1, Greenville being charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

Police reported the Phelps vehicle collided with an auto driven by Andrew Grover Peaden of 2611 Calvin Way,

causing an estimated \$150 damage to the Phelps car and about \$350 damage to the Peaden auto.

No charges were placed in a 4:10 p.m. mishap on N.C. 43 a mile North of rural road 1725.

Drivers involved in the mishap were identified as James Monroe Campbell of Greenville and Billy McGee Coggins of Route 2, Ayden.

Damage was estimated at \$100 to the Campbell vehicle and \$350 to the Coggins car.

A 6:40 p.m. collision on U.S. 264 about 200 feet East of the N.C. 11 intersection resulted in Roy Mitchell Hughes of 103 Fairwood Lane being charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

Police reported the Hughes car collided with a vehicle operated by Lois Jean Utley of Havelock causing an estimated \$250 damage to the Utley car and \$200 damage to the Hughes auto.

LONG BUILDING JOB
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The famous Salt Lake Mormon Temple went under construction in 1853 and took 40 years to complete. For years, oxen trains dragged huge granite

VA Denies Care Curbed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans Administration officials face fresh grilling from a Senate committee today after failing to convince House skeptics that VA budget cuts have not harmed medical care for veterans.

VA Administrator Donald E. Johnson, medical director Marc Musser, and other top deputies were to appear before Sen. William Proxmire's Appropriations subcommittee after winding up four days of testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee Monday.

The Senate panel may dig more deeply into the role of the White House Office of Management and Budget in preparing the VA's 1974 budget request, a relationship examined at some length during the House hearings.

House Democrats voiced particular concern that the budget cuts are producing deteriorating service in VA hospitals. Their conclusions were based in part on a staff investigative report which found what it called unsafe conditions in several hospitals because of a shortage of nurses and medical aides.

blocks for the temple's walls, which are nine feet thick at the base.

Advantages For 'Standby' Actor

With each group of actors and actresses appearing on stage in touring productions across the nation, there's always a second line of defense unseen to the general public, standing ready backstage at a moment's notice to take over in case of necessity.

These are the standby actors and actresses who can step in at a moment's notice to carry on in the event a regular player becomes ill.

Two actors, Donald Silber and Mark La Mura, are currently traveling with the touring production of *Sleuth*, which was on stage for two performances in Greenville at McGinnis Auditorium Monday.

Sibler is standby for George Rose, La Mura for David Haviland.

La Mura spoke about the advantages to a young actor traveling in this capacity.

"It's good experience," he said, "a wonderful opportunity to observe seasoned actors at work under every imaginable condition."

"On a tour like this," La Mura pointed out, "you learn a lot about acting and also the discipline of working together. We've been on the road five months, three weeks and six days, always on the move." This production of *Sleuth* is touring the U. S. and Canada.

The Matawan, New Jersey native mentioned that from Greenville they will travel to Lynchburg, Virginia, then to Richmond, with the next stop in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

These back up people are chosen with as much care as that given to choosing actors and actresses filling the star roles.

La Mura, for example, has



MARK LA MURA

appeared in a number of stage plays, including *Barefoot in the Park*. He also recently completed work in *On The Lam*, a movie filmed in Mexico, an experience he says "was really very enjoyable and exciting."

La Mura is a graduate of St. Joseph College. He majored in Communications, Theater Art and Political Science. He has also studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Ex-Footballer Bank President

EASLEY, S.C. (AP)—Ronald M. Fall, former Duke All-Atlantic Coast Conference football player, has been elected president of the Carolina National Bank at Easley. He had been executive vice president the last two and one-half years, during which assets have grown from \$17 million to \$28 million.

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Kilpatrick Col. .

(Continued from page 4)

the Greek myths, into Sophocles, into the rapturous tables of Antigone and Creon and Oedipus and Orestes. The librarians did their job so well that to this day I find myself falling into metaphors of siren-songs and Minotaur mazes.

If all goes well, I hope to be revealing in the land of Ulysses when this appears in print. An earlier trip to Greece was all work; this is to be at least half joy — the joy of basking in a legendary land. And at some point, perhaps at Delphos, I propose to say a small prayer to the shade of Andrew Carnegie and to the librarians of 1926.

Evans-Novak .

(Continued From Page 4)

deal with the eight assassins without outside interference or threats. Their private hope: the eight will be sentenced to die, with that penalty—the first of its kind—beginning the end of the Palestinian terrorist movement.

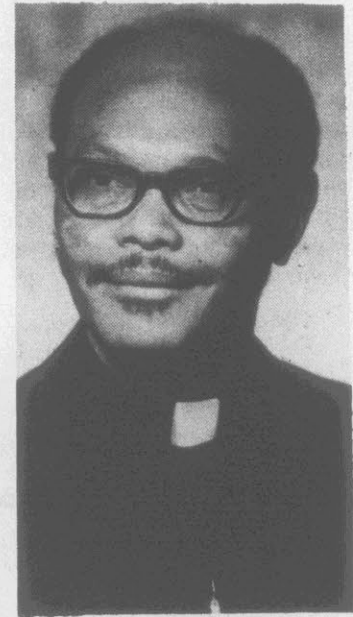
But Sadat has scarcely more leverage against Qaddafi than does President Nixon, and even the threat of breaking up the Egyptian-Libyan political union might not stop Qaddafi from attacking the Sudanese government as tools of American "imperialism" if the killers are actually executed.

In sum, there are no international weapons capable of dealing with such global terrorism beyond maximum punishment of those responsible.

That means the death penalty in Khartoum and a decision by all Arab states to stop aiding and abetting international criminal activity. Anything less not only threatens other lives in other countries but also guarantees that even the legitimate Arab cause in the bitter struggle with Israel will be more and more damned, everywhere in the world.

Conducting Revival Here

The Rev. J. H. Milteer of Philadelphia, Pa. is conducting a revival at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church here through Friday.



REV. J. J. MILTEER
There is a prayer service from 7:30 to 8:15 each evening, with preaching beginning at 8:30. There will be special music each evening, with the Rev. J. E. Vance as guest soloist.

The Rev. Milteer, who is originally from the New Bern area, is pastor of Berean Baptist Church in Philadelphia.

The public is invited to attend the services at this church on the corner of Thirteenth and Railroad Streets here, according to the pastor, the Rev. W. B. Moore.

ONE MAN'S VIEW

NEW YORK (UPI) — Socrates, one of the world's great philosophers, around the year 200 gave his view of marriage.

Being asked whether it was better to marry or not, he replied—"Whichever you do, you will repent it."

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hog markers are steady to 75 cents lower. Tops of 38.50-39.00 Rocky Mount; 37.00-38.50 Wilson and High Falls; 37.25-38.25 Siler City and Denton; 37.00-37.50 Tarbor and Bethel; 36.50-37.50 Kinston, New Bern, Benson; 39.00 Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink, Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden and Laurinburg; 38.25 Mt. Olive; 37.50 Salisbury.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers: Market steady, supplies adequate and demand fair. Weights desirable to light.

N.C. hens: Prices generally steady on heavy types; supplies barely adequate and demand good. Light type slightly stronger; supplies barely adequate to short and demand good. Heavies, at farm, 22 cents; f.o.b. plants 26. Light type, at farm, 7.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Charlotte spot cotton report for Monday for staple lengths of 1, 1-132 and 1-116 inches, respectively: Strict Middling: 34.00, 36.40, 37.75. Middling: 33.75, 36.00, 37.25. Strict Low Middling: 20.00, 30.25, 31.25.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets steady Monday. Supplies adequate. Demand good.

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites: 59.49. Medium whites: 56.67. Small whites: 44.61.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market spun its wheels again today, caught in the continuing uncertainties surrounding the international monetary situation.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 2.33 at 972.08. Declining issues, however, took over from gainers by a 584-to-546 margin in quiet trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Collectors Club meets at the home of Mickey Elmore

7:30 p.m.—Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Tacker

7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons meets. Hostesses are Mrs. T. L. Hannaford, Miss Mary Forbes and Miss Mary Wells

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

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at the AA Building on Farmville Highway.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters meet at the home of Mrs. Oral Parks

11:30 a.m.—The monthly luncheon of the Greenville Welcome Wagon Club meets at the Greenville Golf and Country Club

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Jay-c-ettes meet in Red Room, Moose Lodge

8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple

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

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Association for Retarded Children meets at Wahl-Coates School

Analysts said a downward movement in the price of gold bullion and silver was one factor that spurred scattered buying in early trading. But investors showed no firm sign of a broad rise in confidence, brokers said.

The Big Board's most-active issue was S.S. Kresge, ahead 3/4 at 43 1/2.

While the blue chips, as reflected in the Dow industrial average, were generally registering small gains, glamour issues tended to mark time. IBM was ahead 3/4 at 44 3/4, and Xerox slipped 1 to 164.

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

Burroughs	238 1/2
United Utilities	19 1/2
Heublein	52
Jeff-Pilot	70
Tri South	32 3/4
Wickes	21 1/2
Wachovia Realty	29 1/2
Eckerd's	30 1/2
Central Soya	27 3/4
Hardee's	14 3/4
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	15 3/4-16 1/4
Franklin Life	25 3/4-34
NCNB	39 1/4-56
Piedmont Air	8 1/4-56
Integon	13 1/2-76
Little Mint	2 1/2-3
Conner Homes	27 1/2-33 1/2

Guardian Care 5 1/4-36
First Provident 16 1/2
Planter's Nat'l Bk 48 1/2-BID
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Older Worker .
(Continued from page 1)

Akzona	30 1/4	—
Allis-Chal	9 1/2	—
Am Motors	7 7/8	—
Am Tel & Tel	50 3/4	—
Am Brand	41 1/4	—
Atl Rich	68 3/4	68 1/2
Beth Stl	28 1/4	28 1/2
Boeing Air	22	22
Borden Co	24 1/4	24 1/2
Burl Ind	31 1/4	—
Campbell S	31 1/4	31 1/2
Caro P&L	25 1/2	25 1/2
Celanese Corp	30 3/4	30 3/4
Ches & Ohio	47 3/4	48
Chrysler	34 1/2	34 1/2
Coca Cola	147 1/2	147 3/4
Dan Riv Mills	10 1/2	—
Dow Chem	103 1/2	103 1/2
Duke Power	21 1/4	21 1/4
DuPont G	170 1/2	171
East Airl	13 1/2	13 1/4
Eastman Kodak	144 1/4	145 1/2
Firestone Rub	22 1/4	22 1/2
Ford Motor	65 1/2	65 1/2
Gen Elec	68	67 1/2
Gen Foods	26 1/2	26 1/2
Gen Mtr	73 1/2	73 1/2
Gen Tel & El	28 1/4	28 1/4
Ga Pacific	33 1/2	33 1/2
Gerb Prod	22	21 3/4
Goodrich BF	26 1/2	26 1/4
Goodhear T&R	28	28 1/4
Gulf Oil Corp	25 1/2	25 1/2
IBM	442 1/2	442 1/2
Int Paper	36 1/2	35 3/4
Int Tel & Tel	50 1/2	50 1/2
Kayser-Roth	15 1/2	15 1/2
Liggett & Myers	39 3/4	40
Lockh Air	7 7/8	7 7/8
Loes Th	33 1/4	34
Monsanto	51 1/2	52 1/4
Nabisco	54 1/2	54 1/2
Natl Distillers	15 1/2	15 1/2
Norf & West	68 1/4	68 1/4
Penney JC	97 1/2	97 1/2
Pepsi Cola	86 1/4	86 1/2
Phillips Petr	44 1/4	44 1/2
Radio Corp	30 1/2	30
Rep Stl	28 1/2	28 1/2
Reynolds Ind	49 1/4	49
Seaboard Coast	42	42
Sears Roebuck	111 1/2	112 1/2
Sou Walry	39 1/4	38 3/4
Sperry Corp	42 1/2	42 1/2
Std Oil Calif	80	81 3/4
Exxon	90 3/4	90 3/4
Stevens JP	30 1/2	30 3/4
Texaco Inc	36 1/2	37 1/4
Tex G S	23 1/2	23 1/2
Textron Inc	25 1/2	25 1/2
Un Carbide	44 1/4	44 1/4
Unifonyl	13 1/4	13 1/4
US Stl	31 1/2	31 1/2
Va El & Pow	20 1/2	20 3/4
Wachovia	41	41 3/4
Westing El	39 1/2	37 3/4
Weyerhsr	50 1/2	51
Winn Dixie	39	—
Woolworth	24 1/4	24 1/4

APPROVE CONSTITUTION
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Syria's first permanent constitution in 12 years was endorsed by a 97.6 per cent majority in a national referendum that ended early today, the Syrian government announced.

Continue Bar Schools To Visits By Outsiders

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Superior Court Judge Frank W. Snapp has ordered a temporary injunction barring outsiders from schools in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County continued in effect—at least until Thursday.

The ban, invoked after racial disorders broke out in several schools, is being challenged by two workers for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who claim it is unconstitutional.

Snapp ordered the injunction continued until a hearing begun Monday resumes Thursday, when school board attorneys said several principals would testify as to conditions in the schools. Snapp then will decide whether the ban is to be continued further.

Students in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg system spent a peaceful day in class Monday as schools resumed normal operations without incident following last week's disorders.

Law enforcement officers were on duty at all senior highs throughout the day, but Dr. Rolland Jones, superintendent of North Carolina's largest system, said the police would be "phased out" if calm prevailed.

At West Charlotte High School, which experienced considerable tension last week although no major violence

erupted, the six police officers on duty were treated to ice cream by the student council. And at Independence High, the scene of widespread fighting early last week, a uniformed policeman was observed chatting and joking amiably with a group of black students.

More than two dozen students, black and white, were arrested last week in disruptions at several of the system's senior and junior high schools. About two dozen were injured seriously enough in fighting to require hospital treatment.

School board attorney William Sturgis said at Monday's hearing that officials would ask for the injunction to be dissolved when the "state of emergency passed."

Snapp said the order would be in effect "only until students can go to school without the fear of disruption and disorder." He urged black and white leaders to aid in restoring stability to the schools, saying it wasn't a racial issue but "a matter of hooliganism."

Charlotte attorney George S. Daly, representing opponents of the ban, charged at the hearing that the injunction turned First Amendment protections over to the discretion of school principals.

When Daly objected to the ban, Snapp replied, "I object to the safety of children being put at the mercy of anyone who wants to come onto school grounds during a state of disorder, disruption and near riot." The judge said students and teachers "interested in education" have the right to protection from "hooligans."

Daly said his clients, including an NAACP youth leader, have no intentions of promoting violence at the schools. "Apparently nobody but students are causing the trouble," he said.

Obituaries

Jackson

Mrs. Bessie Sermons Jackson, 87, widow of Jesse E. Jackson, died in the Greenville Nursing Home Monday night at 11:15. She had been in failing health for several years and critically ill for a week.

Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. James C. Lupton, and the Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor of the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Reedy Branch Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson, daughter of the late William James and Adelaide Tyson Jackson, was born and spent all of her life in the Winterville Community. She was a member of the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church and the Lela Nobles Auxiliary. Her husband died July 25, 1925. She was a retired farmer.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Dolton R. Sullivan of Greenville, Mrs. Roberta J. Churchill of Winterville, and Mrs. William Earl Stocks of Greenville; two sons, Roy G. Jackson of the home and Charles C. Jackson of Greenville; 24 grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Mamie S. Taylor, Mrs. Eva S. Fleming, and Mrs. Marvin L. Kittrell, all of Greenville.

The family will be at the home of Mrs. Jackson.

Morgan

SANFORD — Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Lautares Bracken Morgan, formerly of Greenville, were held this afternoon at 2 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church here by the Rev. Dan Frazier and the Rev. Reginald Tonder. Burial followed in the Buffalo Cemetery.

She was born and reared in Greenville. She was a retired school teacher.

Survivors include: her husband, Jimmy Morgan of Sanford; one son, Robert J. Bracken of Sanford; one daughter, Mrs. Brenda Bracken Brown, also of Sanford; her mother, Mrs. Pearl Jefferson Lautares of Sanford; two brothers, John and George Lautares, both of Greenville;

Four step daughters, Mrs. Manda Bracken Richardson of Mexico, Mrs. Betty Bracken Plazar of the Philippines, Mrs. Sandra Morgan Perry of Boone, and Mrs. Barbara Morgan Steagall of Chapel Hill; five grandchildren.

Rouse

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Reflector that the funeral of Jesse W. Rouse of Ayden would be held today at 4 p.m. The funeral is set for today at 3 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Ayden.



COLLISION — A passenger in one of the cars was injured in a three-car collision yesterday on N.C.43 near the Red Banks Road intersection.

An estimated \$2700 damage resulted to cars driven by Richard Leagan, Ann Scott Earnhardt and Robert Dan Evans. (Reflector Photo)

Redevelopment

(Continued from page 1)

that the briefings on the CBD held Feb. 15 were attended by some 95 property owners and business men and he termed the sessions the "best meetings we've had" with the people involved with the uptown business district.

The director also recommended that the commission join the newly organized Eastern Carolina Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials. Noting that the commission and the Housing Authority will split the \$10 annual membership fee, Laney pointed out that the purpose of the new organization is to give the eastern part of the state a more representative voice on the two-state Carolinas Council.

Commissioners approved the attendance of two staff members and one commissioner at the annual Carolinas Council meeting May 6-9 at Myrtle Beach.

They also agreed to reimburse John Messick of Wilmington for his time and travel expense in coming to Greenville to testify in the Underwood case recently.

The use of a small parcel of land owned by the commission adjoining the Newtown housing site for storage purposes by the general contractor for the project was approved.

Many Attended Girl Scout Tea

More than 355 Greenville Old scrapbooks were on citizens attended the annual Girl display as well as various Scout Tea Sunday afternoon at displays of each troop activity. The Greenville Rotary building. The girls of the Operation Sunshine Center were posed of Mrs. Trissie Brown, remembered with refreshments after the tea.

Pitt Educators

To Attend Meet

Several Pitt County educators will attend the Eastern Region of the North Carolina Council of Teachers of Mathematics' third annual spring meeting in Goldsboro Saturday.

The conference will be held at Wayne Community College and Goldsboro High School East.

Among those attending the conference from Pitt are: William Byrd, Delaine Sharp and Katharine W. Hodgins, all of East Carolina University; Evelyn Jenkins, North Pitt High School; and Mary Moore, Farmville Central High School.

Plan Cucumber

Discussion Here

A meeting on cucumber production practices will be held at Parkers Barbecue Monday, March 19, at 7 p.m.

The discussion will include talks by the following: Paul Cullifer, varieties and tests being conducted this year; Bill Whitehurst, fertilization and nematode control; Bill McLawhorn, weed control; and Curtis Cavileer, harvesting and contracts.

The supper will be dutch.

For further information, interested persons may call Raymond Coltrain, assistant agricultural extension agent, at 758-1196.

Will Receive

Degree Saturday

BOWLING GREEN O.—One Greenville, N.C., student will be one of 500 Bowling Green State University students who will be awarded degrees during the annual winter quarter commencement exercises Saturday morning.

Guy Scott Tabar of 130 N. Library St., Greenville, N.C., will be awarded the master of arts degree.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 13, 1973

Greene Central Takes Opener

SNOW HILL—Greene Central High School rolled to a 91-36 victory over Saratoga Central High School yesterday as the Rams opened the 1973 track and field season.

Greene Central won 10 of the 15 events, including both of the relays to pile up their lead. They increased it by sweeping four of the 13 individual events, the long jump, the 880-yard run, the pole vault and the high hurdles.

Summary:

Long jump: Alvin Brown (GC) 20-10; Monte Belcher (GC) 19-8; Jerry Gray (GC) 19-2.

440: Jackie Sherrill (GC)

1:08.6; Chuck Herring (GC)

1:09.2; Joe Holmes (S) 1:12.0.

880: Elbert Forbes (GC)

2:45.0; Cornell Hopkins (GC)

2:49.8; Charles Belcher (GC)

2:51.5

880 relay: Greene

Central (Monte Belcher, Charles

Belcher, Alfred Sutton, Jerry

Gray) 2:04.2

Low hurdles: William Wooten

(S) :21.5; Alvin Brown (GC)

:22.2; Jerome Sheppard (GC)

:22.6.

Mile: Melvin Wooten (S)

6:23.4; Lonnie Carraway (GC)

6:26.5; Ralph Whitley (S) 6:31.8

Discus: Lafon Forbes (GC)

131-6; Ronnie Davis (S) 119-0;

Elbert Forbes (GC) 108-7.

High jump: Tim Butts (GC) 5-

10; Jerome Sheppard (GC) 5-8;

William Wooten (S) 5-6.

100: Gene Wood (S) :10.9;

Jerry Gray (GC) :11.0; William

Wooten (S) :11.0.

220: Gene Wood (S) :24.0;

Jerry Gray (GC) :24.3; Bobby

Sharpe (S) :24.4.

Pole vault: Stevie Williamson

(GC) 11-0; Lendy Pridgen (GC)

8-0; Joe Heath (GC) 8-0.

High hurdles: Jerome

Sheppard (GC) :16.2; Jackie

Sherrill (GC) :16.4; Tim Butts

(GC) :20.0.

Two-mile: Tony Shackelford

(GC) 14:28; Wiley McNeil (S)

14:44; Lewis Moore (GC) 15:32.

Shot put: Ronnie Davis (S) 48-

6½; Lafon Forbes (GC) 48-4;

Tim Butts (GC) 42-7.

Mile relay: Greene Central

(Marvin Carmon, Elbert For-

bes, Lafon Forbes, John

Wooten) 4:49.6.

Buc Golfers Defeat Irish

East Carolina University's golf team, after a fourth-place showing at the Camp Lejeune Tournament over the weekend, snapped back to romp over Notre Dame here Monday.

The Bucs finished the Camp Lejeune Tournament with a team score of 880, 11 strokes behind winning North Carolina, which had 869. N. C. State, an earlier victim of the Pirates, was second in 876, while Clemson was third with 877. Over 20 teams participated in the tournament.

Eddie Pinnix finished second in the tournament with a total score of 216 for the three days of competition. Bebo Batts was eighth with 220.

Pinnix also led the Pirates to victory in the match with Notre Dame, recording a medalist score of 74.

East Carolina won every match in taking the 20½ to ½ victory.

Summary:

Eddie Pinnix (EC) defeated

Paul Bettz, 3-0.

Bebo Batts (EC) defeated Jim

Culveyhouse, 3-0.

Jim Brown (EC) defeated

Marty Best, 3-0.

Carl Bell (EC) defeated Jeff

Burda, 3-0.

Jim Ward (EC) defeated Mike

Kistner, 3-0.

Harry Helmer (EC) defeated

Chuck Volken, 3-0.

Ray Wall (EC) defeated Mike

Lafronce, 2½-½.

Wacky Spring Is Continuing

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

Everything seems to be normal in baseball's spring training camps ... normally

wacky, that is.

Item: The Boston Red Sox tried to sneak in a designated hitter for their exhibition game against Philadelphia but backed off when the Phillies, under orders from National League headquarters, protested.

Item: Veteran superstar Frank Robinson of the California Angels broke a toe while climbing into the radio-television booth and will be out for at least three weeks.

Item: Manager Leo Durocher pulled the Houston Astros out of a scheduled briefing with baseball negotiator Marvin Miller when the meeting interfered with batting practice.

When Boston Manager Eddie Kasko took his lineup card to the plate for Monday's game with the Phillies, the name of Orlando Cepeda appeared in the sixth batting position as the designated hitter.

"Uh, uh," said Philadelphia's Danny Ozark, citing a recent National League poll against the use of a designated hitter in interleague exhibition games.

With 2,000 fans looking on at the Red Sox' Winter Haven, Fla., park, Kasko put up a brief battle and then scratched Cepeda from the batting order.

Asked why he couldn't insist on using the designated hitter and letting the Phillies pull out of the game if they wanted, Kasko said: "If I had permission, I just might go ahead and do that. However, you can't very well do it at home with 2,000 fans in the stands. It's the principle of the thing. The fans come to see a game and it's up to us to give them one."

As it turned out, it was the Phillies who gave them a show. Nonroster rookie Mike Rogodzinski walloped a two-run homer and Deron Johnson and Mike Anderson also drove in two runs apiece as the Red Sox bowed 6-2.

Meanwhile, Robinson, who was scheduled to make his exhibition debut Tuesday, fractured the fourth toe on his left foot in a freak mishap. A California spokesman said he apparently knocked his foot against a railing while climbing a ladder into the broadcasting booth at the Angels' training field at Palm Springs, Calif.

Back in Florida, an angry Miller countered Durocher's action by saying the players would not ratify their recent agreement with the owners "until this matter is cleared up."

Members of the Astros and Texas Rangers gathered in center field for the scheduled 1½-hour session during which Miller was to explain the new basic agreement and pension plan, but after only 25 minutes Durocher told his team, "Come on, fellows; time to hit."

The recent three-year agreement between the players and owners stipulates that 90 minutes shall be set aside for such meetings on 10 days' notice.

Wins 1st Ski Race

NAEBA, Japan (AP) — France's Daniele Debernard outpaced World cup champion Annemarie Proell in the morning, and won her first World Cup ski race of the season by more than two seconds Tuesday. Miss Proell missed a gate in the woman's slalom race's afternoon run.

Just after Miss Proell of Austria, the 13th starter, became the first skier to break the 45-second mark on the steep Naeba slopes, Miss Debernard swooped down one-tenth of a second faster in 44.73 seconds.

The 18-year-old French girl, first to finish the second run, also was fastest in the afternoon with 0:45.24 for a total of one minute, 29.97 seconds. Miss Proell, right behind her, somehow let her skis get away from her, carrying her straight down the hill when she should have turned through a gate.



THE QUARTERBACKS — New York Giant quarterback Norman Snead, standing, who led his team to one of their best years in recent NFL history, poses with the four East Carolina quarterbacks as spring drills opened yesterday at East Carolina. Snead is helping out with the drills for the third straight year.

Some 90 candidates turned out yesterday for the opening workouts, which will continue until the second annual Varsity-Alumni game on April 14. The quarterbacks are, kneeling, left to right, Bob Bailey, Carl Summerell, Tom Chipok and Bobby Voight.

Syracuse Coach Says His Team Is Smarter Than Loser To Terps

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) —

Roy Danforth, coach of the Syracuse team which plays Maryland Thursday in a semifinals game of the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball tournament,

says his team is much smarter than the one which lost 90-76 to the Terrapins in December.

"We have an idea how to adjust when confronted with specific problems, like McMillen (Tom McMillen, Maryland star) getting open in the corners," Danforth said in an interview Monday.

When Maryland won its own Invitational Tournament, McMillen hit 14 of 17 field goal tries and made 32 points.

Danforth said it isn't likely that McMillen will do that again, or that Maryland will shoot 62 per cent or outrebound Syracuse by 18. The 90 points also were the most scored against the Orangemen this season.

Syracuse, 23-4 and ranked 14th nationally, has a 10-game winning streak. Maryland is 22-6 and eighth ranked.

They will play the second game Thursday night in the Charlotte Coliseum. Penn will play Providence in the first game.

The winners will meet Saturday afternoon for a trip as one of the four teams in the NCAA national college championship tournament in St. Louis.

Syracuse, basically a 2-3 zone defense team, hopes to make McMillen and the Terrapins get their points outside.

But Maryland still has a height advantage against the Orange front line that is 6-foot-8, 6-5 and 6-3. McMillen is 6-11, Len Elmore 6-9, and Jim O'Brien 6-7.

"We can't match up with them," Danforth said, "but we've been a good rebounding team off the defensive boards, so we think we can run with them."

Danforth attaches no significance to the broken bone in his foot which center Elmore sustained a month ago.

Shibata Is New Champ

HONOLULU (AP) — Flashy Kuniaki Shibata of Japan, demonstrating once again his mastery over lefthanders, took the World Boxing Association's junior lightweight title from Ben Villafior of the Philippines Monday night with a unanimous decision.

The southpaw Villafior opened a cut over Shibata's right eye in the 10th round and drew a steady stream of blood from it in the 13th but the challenger was never slowed by the injury.

Referee Walter Cho scored the fight 72-70; Judge Tamotsu Tomihara scored it 71-69, and Judge Albert Minn saw it 72-71. Villafior weighed 130 and Shibata 129½.

It was Villafior's second defense of the title he won from Alfredo Marcano of Venezuela last April with a decision in the same ring in which he fought Monday night.

The victory gave Shibata, 25, his second world title. He won the World Boxing Council's featherweight crown in December 1970 by knocking out Vicente Saldivar of Mexico and held it until being knocked out by Clemente Sanchez of Mexico in his third title defense last May.

Hank Wiley (NB) defeated Steve Warren, 6-4, 6-1, 7-5. Jeff Foust (NB) defeated Tommy Holloman, 6-2, 6-3. Finklea-Barnett (FC) defeated Vails-Daniels, 6-1, 6-4. Skinner-Rossi (NB) defeated Patterson, Johnson, 6-0, 6-4. Limpach-Wiley (NB) defeated Holloman-Warren, 6-3, 6-1.

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"We saw him play against Wake Forest (in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship tournament last Friday) and nothing he did was very encouraging to us," Danforth said. Elmore had 12 points and nine rebounds.

Syracuse needs one more victory for a single-season school record. It has come this far without a superstar but with a strong blend of players. Dennis DuVal, a 6-2 guard, is the top scorer, averaging 19.5. Next is 6-3 forward Mike Lee at 17.4.

Guard Jim Lee, who averages 9.1 points and is the second best free-throw shooter in the nation. His two foul shots were the difference as Syracuse defeated Furman 83-82 in the first round of the regionals last Saturday.

Rudy Hackett, a 6-8 sophomore forward, is Syracuse's top rebounder, with a 9.6 average. He got 18 rebounds against Furman. His scoring average is 11.9.

Bob Dooms, 6-5 center, and guard Mike Wadach average 8 points each.

Bowling

Strikettes	W	L
Thorpe Music	66	30
Carolina Sales	58½	37½
Harris Market	56	40
Whicard's Marina	52½	43½
Peppi's Pizza Den	50	46
Hallow Dist. Co.	46	50
Independence	45	51
Mind Benders	40	56
M-K-S	39½	56½
Greenville Utilities	25½	70½

High game, Bessie Bryan, 219;

high series, Lew Bradshaw, 583.

Industrial League	Points
National Spinning	150
Union Carbide	149½
Hamilton Beach	141
C.W.A.	140½
Empire Brushes	140
Flanders Filters	122½
Int. Harvester	117½
Carolina Sales	47

High game and series, Ray Daughtridge, 224, 594.

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KING EDWARD

Danforth has improved his record each of his five seasons. With two NIT bids preceding this foray into the NCAA tournament, he has Syracuse on its best three-year stretch.

Lefty Driesell's Maryland team beat Syracuse 71-65 on its way to the NIT championship last year.

In the opening game of the Eastern Regional in 1966, Syracuse won 94-78 over Davidson, then coached by Driesell. At that time Danforth was an assistant to Fred Lewis.

Oakmont Advances

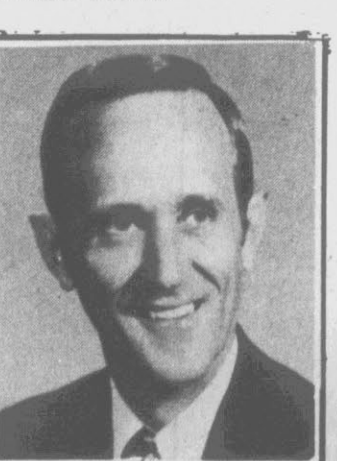
Oakmont nipped Black Jack, 54-52, to advance in the losers' bracket of the Church Basketball League Tournament last night.

Black Jack, in losing, was eliminated from the tournament. Tonight, Oakmont meets Piney Grove in the losers' bracket, while unbeaten Immanuel and Presbyterian collided in the winners' bracket.

The loser of the latter game will meet the winner of the former to decide the losers' bracket on Wednesday. The title game will be played with the survivor meeting the lone unbeaten team on Thursday. A second game if needed would be played Friday.

Oakmont edged out into a 27-23 lead in the first half, but had to fight off Black Jack to keep them from recovering. Black Jack outscored Oakmont, 29-27, but it fell just short of catching up.

Robert Carraway led Oakmont with 14 points, while Ned Cheely had 12. Ephraim Smith led Black Jack with 21, while Tal Adams had 12 and Danny Edwards had 11.



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Guilford Wins; Pembroke Loses

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Guil-

ford, putting five men in double figures, built a 56-30 halftime lead and coasted to a 92-82 victory over Keene State of New Hampshire Monday in a first-round game of the 32-team NAIA basketball tournament.

But it was the other way around for another team from North Carolina, Pembroke State, which was behind 78-56 at the half, and never got closer than 15 points in the second half in losing 78-56 to Ferris State of Michigan.

Guilford is 25-5 and hit 56 per cent of its shots from the floor in eliminating Keene State, which finished its season at 19-8.

Ferris State, which has lost only three of 29 games, got 20 points each from Lewis Garner and Dennis Johnson, who had 14 apiece in the first half. Pembroke State is 20-8.

The third Carolina team in the tournament, South Carolina State, 15-12, plays Hastings, Neb., 25-4, late this afternoon.

Pairings for the second round will be made after the completion of the first round tonight.

Seeded teams hope today's games don't go like Monday's, when three of the four ranked teams were defeated.

Today's slate has Quinnipiac, Conn., against Ouachita Baptist, Ark., Hastings, Neb., against South Carolina State, Maryland-Eastern Shore, seeded eighth against Eastern Mon-

tana and fourth-seeded Wisconsin-Green Bay against Dallas Baptist.

Tonight Marist, N.Y., meets Xavier, La., top-seeded Sam Houston Tex., plays Wartburg, Iowa, Missouri Southern takes on Fairmont, W.Va., and Wiconia, Minn., collides with Grand Canyon, Ariz.

On Monday, Kentucky State, seeded third, saw its chances of a fourth straight tourney title dashed as Valdosta, Ga., downed the Thorobreds 90-81.

Second-seeded Augustana, Ill., needed an unusual four-point play with 17 seconds remaining to get past Hanover, Ind., 66-65. Trailing 65-62, Augustana's Mark Brooks hit a 15-footer. Seven-foot John Laing was fouled underneath the backboard and made both ends of a one-and-one to give the Vikings the victory.

Slippery Rock, Pa., got four free throws in the final minute from Owen Long and Terry Acker to edge past fifth-seeded Marymount, Kan., 74-73.

Oklahoma Baptist tripped up seventh-seeded Alcorn A&M of Lorman, Miss., 79-76 in overtime in yet another defeat of a favorite.

Ferris, Mich., jumped out to an early lead, saw it coasted past Pembroke, N.C., State, 78-56, in the final game of the night.

Guilford, N.C., rolled over Keene, N.H., State 92-82, Westmont, Calif., topped South Dakota Tech, 85-66, and Defiance, Ohio, clipped George Fox, Ore., 82-62, in day action.

Robertson Ups Milwaukee Hopes

By MIKE O'BRIEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — With Oscar Robertson healthy at last and playing again like the superstar of yesteryear, the Milwaukee Bucks just might be a team of destiny, after all.

Jerry Colangelo, for one, thinks it's possible.

And even Bucks' Coach Larry Costello, whose starting five has been at full strength for just a handful of games all season, is talking of overtaking Los Angeles and compiling the best record in the National Basketball Association's Western Conference.

"I was ready to concede this game at the end of the third quarter," Colangelo said after the Bucks had demolished his Phoenix Suns 126-95 in the only game in the NBA or American Basketball Association Monday night.

"The Bucks really have momentum going at the right possible time, just prior to the playoffs," Colangelo said. "It's a matter of a club getting confidence in itself, and that sort of thing builds. Larry deserves a great deal of credit with all the injuries his team has had."

The 34-year-old Robertson, slowed by injuries most of the

year and written off by some as washed up, fired in 25 points, grabbed seven rebounds and posted 12 assists to back up 34 points and 23 rebounds by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Abdul-Jabbar poured in eight points in the last 4:52 of the third quarter as the Bucks stretched a five point lead to 87-72. With Robertson directing an explosive fast break, the Bucks widened the spread to 106-76 with 7:34 to play.

The Bucks increased their lead over Midwest Division runner-up Chicago to 4½ games. Even if Chicago wins the rest of its nine games, Milwaukee would clinch the title by winning five of its remaining eight.

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Conley, Farmville Central at Southern Nash

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Trio Sparkles In Jr. Olympics

Two Greenville swimmers were among winners in the North Carolina Age-Group Junior Olympics Short Course Swimming Championships held in Charlotte over the weekend.

Some 500 swimmers from across the state participated in the meet, including nine from Greenville.

Both of the Greenville swimmers who took first place in the events set new records in the events.

Don McGlohon won the 100-yard butterfly in the 10 and under group with a time of 1:14.7 to establish a new North Carolina and Junior Olympic record. He also finished second in four other events, the 50-yard butterfly in :33.1; the 50 yard breaststroke in :39.0; the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:26.5; and the 100-yard individual medley in 1:16.8.

Lance Timmons, in the 11 and 12 group, won the 110-yard backstroke with a junior olympic record of 1:06.5. He also won the 50-yard backstroke in :30.8, was third in the 100-yard freestyle in :59.1; fourth in the 50-yard freestyle in :27.2; and finished the 50-yard butterfly in :35.1.

Kevin Richards took third place in the 10-and under backstroke in :36.8, and third in the 100 backstroke in 1:22.5. He also swam the 50-yard butterfly in :35.6, and the 100-ybutterfly in 1:29.6.

Margaret McGlohon, in the 11-12 group, participated in the 50-yard butterfly, :38.5; the 50 breaststroke, :44.9; the 100 butterfly, 1:34.8; the 100 breaststroke, 1:35.9; and the 200 individual medley, 3:05.2.

Keila McGlohon, in the 13-14 group, swam the 200 backstroke in 2:51.7, the 200 freestyle in 2:31.4, the 100 back in 1:19.8, and 100 breast in 1:27.0, and the 200 individual medley in 2:54.5.

John Richards, 11-12, swam the 50 butterfly in :33.9; the 50 backstroke in :36.2; the 50 freestyle in :31.0; the 100 butterfly in 1:22.0; and the 100 backstroke in 1:26.

Guy Bradbury, 13-14, swam the 100 freestyle in 1:03.7, the 100 backstroke in 1:43.6; the 100 freestyle in 1:07.4; the 200 freestyle in 2:43.0; and the 100 butterfly in 1:32.1.

Amy Lawler, 10 and under, was seventh in the 100 backstroke in 1:32.2, and also swam the 50 backstroke in :40.6, the 50 freestyle in :34.1, the 100 butterfly in 1:19.0; the 100 individual medley in 1:30.4.

The first three finishers in each event qualified for the National Junior Olympics to be held later this year.



JUNIOR OLYMPICS STARS — These three Greenville youths have qualified for the National Junior Olympics in competition at Charlotte over the weekend. Two of them, Don McGlohon and Lance Timmons, set new records in winning events. They are, left to right, Kevin Richards, Timmons and McGlohon. (Reflector Photo)

UCLA Claims Top Spot In Final AP Cage Poll

By DAN BERGER
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the fifth time, UCLA has been voted the No. 1 college basketball team in the land in The Associated Press' final poll and for the fifth time John Wooden says:

"It's very pleasing, but you know the real national championship will be decided on the court."

Wooden says polls are more meaningful in football, where teams don't usually play each other. But his Bruins begin quest for their ninth NCAA title this Thursday in the Far Western Regional tourney.

Wooden admitted that this was "perhaps a more difficult season on me, maybe a little more trying because the streak was involved. We put more pressure on ourselves ... to avoid complacency."

Wooden said going through a regular season unbeaten is a tough task but he said going through the Pacific-8 campaign unbeaten eight different times is an equally rewarding accomplishment to any his teams have recorded.

Wooden acknowledged the marks of 71 straight victories and 32 straight NCAA tournament victories, but noted, "in our conference you play teams that are familiar with your style of play and you have to play half of them on the road."

He said that now, with the regular season over, "teams aren't going to be on a crusade to beat us. In the regular season, if someone had beaten us, they'd have celebrated as if they'd won the national championship. But it's sudden death for everybody now."

Everybody, that is, except North Carolina State, the nation's No. 2 team, which is ineligible for postseason play because of recruiting violations.

The Bruins, 26-0, weren't unanimous choice this year. Of the 32 voters, 28 went for the Bruins as the top team, and UCLA polled 632 votes by getting the other four votes for second place.

Unbeaten North Carolina State, 27-0, got three first place votes and 578 points with Long Beach State third, Providence fourth, Marquette fifth and Indiana sixth.

Southwest Louisiana's Ragin' Cajuns received the only other first-place vote, leaping from 14th place to seventh.

Maryland was eighth followed by Kansas State and Minnesota.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10 etc:

1. UCLA (28)	26-0 632
2. N. Caro. St. (3)	27-0 578
3. Long Beach St.	25-2 477
4. Providence	25-2 409
5. Marquette	24-3 394
6. Indiana	19-5 288
7. SW La. (1)	23-3 212
8. Maryland	22-6 200
9. Kansas St.	22-4 197
10. Minnesota	20-4 179
11. N. Carolina	22-7 130
12. Memphis St.	21-5 129
13. Houston	23-4 114
14. Syracuse	23-4 112
15. Missouri	21-5 62
16. Arizona St.	19-7 37
17. Kentucky	19-7 35
18. Pennsylvania	20-5 29
19. (tie) Austin Peay	22-5 27
San Fran.	22-4 27

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Alabama, Brigham Young, Oral Roberts, Louisville, Marshall, New Mexico, St. Joseph's, Pa., St. John's N.Y., South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia Tech.

McCarthy Gets Georgia Post

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — James "Babe" McCarthy, who Monday left the helm of the Dallas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Association to return to college coaching, says he "starved myself out of pro sports."

McCarthy began recruiting Georgia high school basketball stars today, his first full day on the job as head coach at the University of Georgia. He succeeded Ken Rosemond, who was fired Sunday after posting a 92-111 record in eight seasons.

"I starved myself out of pro sports because I didn't sign the giant superstar," McCarthy told reporters Monday. "I was working for people who had to scrape to meet the payroll. I had the lowest payroll in the league."

McCarthy said the Dallas club is being sold to a New Jersey club and "might end up playing in the Jersey City armory. And at my age, I either have to continue beating around the country from coast-to-coast or come here and establish myself as a college coach."

McCarthy had a highly successful 10-year coaching era at Mississippi State from 1955 to 1965. His teams recorded 169 victories and 85 losses and won the Southeastern Conference championship four times.

He has been a coach in the ABA six years. Prior to going to Dallas, he coached the Memphis Tams (then called the Pros).

Meanwhile, in Dallas the Chaparrals announced Monday that Dave Brown, who has been an assistant under McCarthy, is moving up to the head coach spot.

Jess Sweetser will be non-playing captain of the U.S. Walker Cup team.

White Sox Confident This Is Their Year

By JOE TYBOR
Associated Press Writer
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The Chicago White Sox, led by baseball's highest salaried player in Dick Allen, are confident this will be their year in the American League West.

After being in first place briefly last season, the White Sox finished second, 5½ games behind the World Champion Oakland A's.

"That's why we'll win this year," says 1972 Manager of the Year Chuck Tanner. "We've been down that path."

Tanner has other reasons for optimism—the return of Bill Melton, 1971 American League home run champion who missed most of last season with a back injury, and the acquisition of switch-hitting center fielder Ken Henderson.

But power in the middle of the White Sox lineup, supported by the clutch batting of .308 hitter Carlos May, might prove insufficient.

Despite the return of workhorse 24-game-winner Wilbur Wood, the White Sox lack proven depth in the starting pitching rotation and the defense at second and shortstop must be shored up from last year.

The White Sox got Henderson from San Francisco in a trade which also brought pitcher Steve Stone in exchange for one of the Sox' three regular starters last year—15-game winner Tom Bradley.

Henderson, who was overshadowed on the Giants by Willie Mays and Bobby Bonds, hit 18 homers in the National League last season. He's already been awarded the center field starting job by Tanner and claims he can hit .300 with 25-to-30 home runs in a lineup with Allen and a healthy Melton.

The loss of Bradley, however, created a scramble to fill two other pitching spots in the White Sox starting corps. Knuckleball artist Wood was 24-17 last year while leading the league in innings pitched with 377.

Another starter is Stan Bahnsen, 21-16 last year, but Bahnsen had only five complete games in 43 appearances.

Other positions up for grabs are shortstop and second base. Tanner is giving Eddie Leon, acquired from Cleveland, a shot at the shortstop job where Rich Morales and Luis Alvarado alternated weak bats with adequate gloves last year.

At second base, Tanner is taking a strong look at Jorge Orta, 22, who almost made the team last year straight out of the Mexican Leagues. Last year's regular at the position, Mike Andrews, slumped to .220 and his troubled arm turned easy double plays into doubtful ones.

Tanner expects Allen to earn his estimated \$675,000 salary in a three-year contract with a repeat performance of last season when Allen's 38 home runs, 113 RBI and .308 average carried the White Sox and earned him MVP honors.

Behind the plate, Tanner is set to go most of the way with Ed Herrmann, platooned against right-handed pitchers last year. Tom Egan, who had a frustrating year in 1972, and Chuck Brinkman, rated a defensive standout, will spell him.

Flanking Henderson in the outfield will be May, who hit only 12 homers in 1972 but had 68 RBI. Pat Kelly, who stole 32 bases in the leadoff spot for the White Sox last year, probably will be platooned in right field with John Jeter.

Sports In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK (AP) — Golfer Arnold Palmer, who admits that he has had eye problems for five years and that wearing glasses has helped his game, was named Monday the first winner of The Society for Visual Care's "Eyes Right Award."

Palmer, who wore large, wire-rimmed glasses in winning the Bob Hope Desert Classic in February—his first victory in more than a year—was picked by the group as the athlete who performed the outstanding feat of the month while wearing corrective lenses.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins have received a crushing blow to their National Hockey League playoff hopes with the loss of goalie Jim Rutherford for at least two weeks.

Rutherford suffered a knee injury last Saturday in the Penguins' 5-4 loss to the New York Rangers, and Coach Ken Schinkel said Monday he will definitely be out of action for two weeks, perhaps the remainder of the season.

The 5-foot-8 Rutherford is the club's No. 1 goalie and has played well the past month, although the Penguins are currently on a five-game losing streak.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Rumania's Ilie Nastase, seeded No. 1, defeated John Cooper of Australia, 6-3, 6-4, in the first round of the National Indoor Open Tennis Championships Monday night.

Countrymen Ion Tiriac upset fourth-seeded Paul Gerken of East Norwalk, Conn., 7-6, 2-6, 6-0.

Prize money in the four-day event, the next-to-last stop on the circuit, totals \$15,000. The singles' winner receives \$3,000 and the top doubles team \$1,000.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Alvan Adams, Oklahoma's super freshman, polled more votes than any other player and today was named captain of the 1973 All-Big Eight Conference basketball team.

Adams was selected on all but two of the ballots of the 16-member selection board.

Rounding out the first team were Missouri's Al Eberhard and John Brown; Lon Kruger of conference champion Kansas State, and Scott Wedman of Colorado.

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Lowly Northwestern scored a blue chip basketball upset of mighty Minnesota Saturday, but today Wildcat Coach Brad Snyder had thrown in the sponge because he can't recruit blue chip players.

"We haven't been able to get the blue chip players and I feel that is 80 per cent of college coaching," said Snyder, 34, who submitted his resignation Monday after four fruitless full Big Ten seasons.

Northwestern upset nationally third-ranked Minnesota 79-74 in the season's last game to knock the Gophers out of a Big Ten title tie with Indiana.

But Snyder's Wildcats still finished last in the Big Ten for the third successive season with a woeful 2-12 conference record.

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Captain Kevin Joyce of North Merrick, N.Y., made 63 of his first 73 free throws for Frank McGuire's South Carolina basketball team this season.

THE BIG BOURBON



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WITH BUILT-IN
POURER

HERE IN NORTH CAROLINA
THIS ONE HAS BEEN AMONG THE
TOP THREE FAVORITES FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS.

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

Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only games scheduled

NBA

Wednesday's Games

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Boston 59 13 .819 —

New York 54 22 .711 7

Buffalo 21 50 .296 37½

Philadelphia 9 66 .120 51½

Central Division

Baltimore 45 26 .634 —

Atlanta 42 31 .575 4

Houston 29 44 .397 17

Cleveland 25 46 .352 20

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee 52 22 .703 —

Chicago 47 26 .644 4½

Detroit 33 39 .458 18

K.C.-Omaha 34 41 .453 18½

Pacific Division

Los Angeles 53 19 .736 —

Golden State 43 29 .597 10

Phoenix 33 40 .452 20½

Seattle 24 50 .328 30

Portland 17 56 .233 36½

Monday's Game

Milwaukee 126, Phoenix 95

Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles at Buffalo

Phoenix at New York

Golden State at Portland

Atlanta at Cleveland

Kansas City-Omaha at Baltimore

Seattle at Chicago

Baltimore at Boston

Phoenix at Philadelphia

Los Angeles at Detroit

Only games scheduled

ABA

East

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Carolina 53 24 .688 —

Kentucky 50 27 .649 3

Virginia 38 36 .514 13½

New York 29 47 .382 23½

Memphis 22 55 .286 31

West

Utah 49 25 .662 —

Indiana 45 30 .600 4½

Denver 41 34 .547 8½

Dallas 24 48 .333 24

San Diego 25 50 .325 24½

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Memphis at Kentucky

Utah at Dallas

San Diego at Denver

Only games scheduled

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Peronist Wins Election As Argentine President

By OSCAR J. SERRAT
Associated Press Writer
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina's military government declared Peronist candidate Hector J. Campora the winner of the presidential election even though he was still a little short of the required majority today.

Gen. Alejandro Lanusse, president of the military junta, announced in a telecast Monday night that the 63-year-old dentist-turned-politician was the winner in Sunday's balloting. It was the country's first election since 1965.

With only 808 of 55,452 polling places still out, Campora had 5,995,943 votes, or 49 per cent. Ricardo Balbin of the Radical Civic Union was next with 2,596,082, or 21.21 per cent. Seven other candidates divided the rest.

Campora technically needs 50 per cent plus one vote to avoid a run-off election in April. But Lanusse said he was close enough to be declared the "virtual winner." Lanusse said he would deliver the presidential sash to Campora on May 25, the inauguration day.

Interior Minister Arturo Mor Roig said even if the final count failed to give Campora a majority, a runoff would be "impractical" and pointless—unless the Radicals insisted on it.

There was no immediate comment from the Radicals.

The Peronists went wild at Lanusse's announcement. More than 15,000 paraded in downtown Buenos Aires, and a few were injured in scrapes with police and troops.

Campora is the first Peronist permitted by the military to run for president since Juan D. Peron was overthrown in 1955. The military has ruled since 1966.

From Madrid, Peron sent his victorious followers a message to unite with the losers in a joint effort to achieve national reconstruction, his secretary reported. He said Peron instructed his forces to be "quiet, prudent and orderly" and not to carry out "any acts of provocation."

Sources in the Spanish capital said Peron, who is now 77, would "wait and see" developments in the wake of Campora's victory before deciding whether to return to Argentina again.

Confident In Probe Of Bermuda Killings

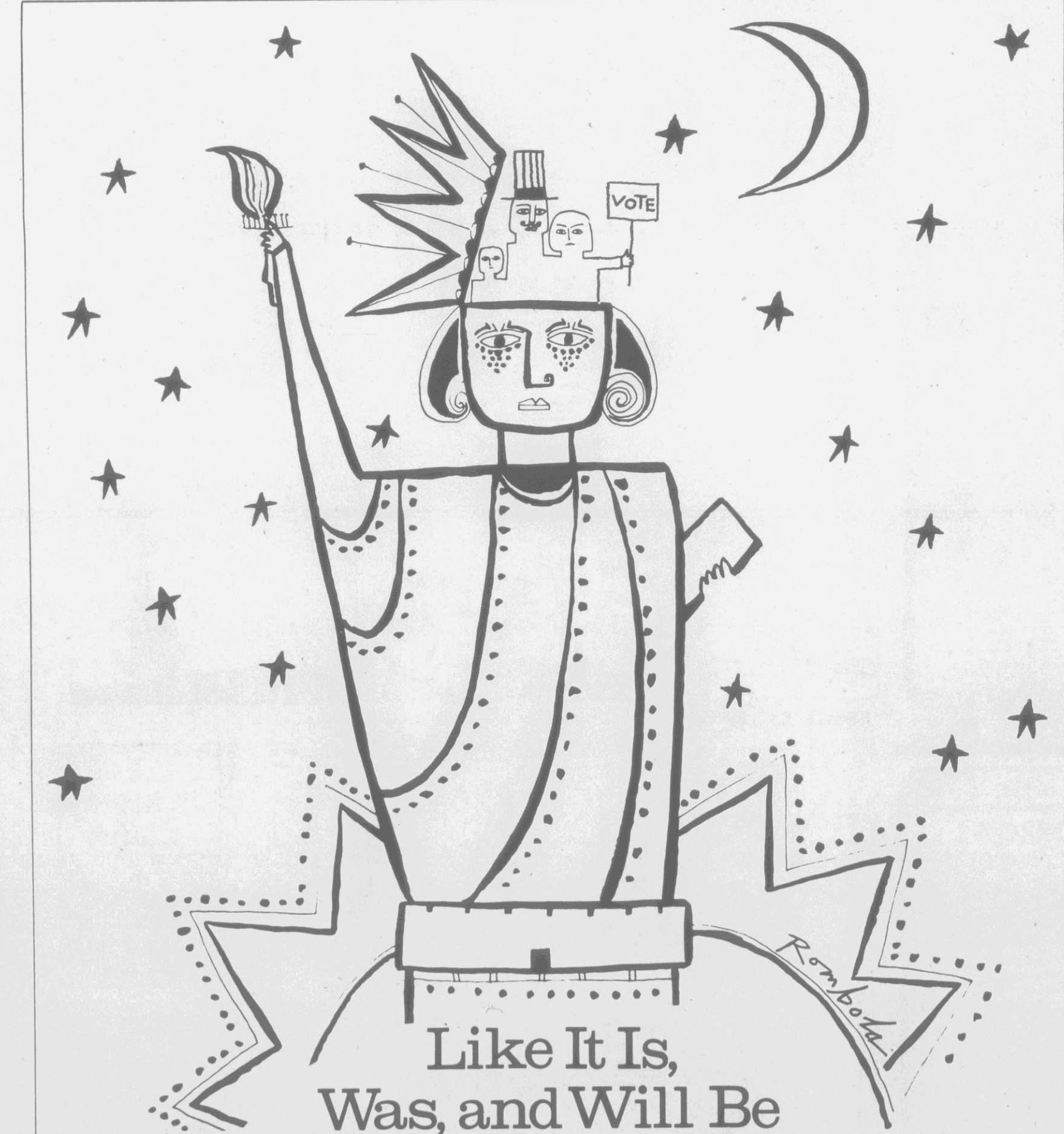
HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — A senior police official expressed confidence today that the murders of Gov. Sir Richard Sharples and his aide-de-camp will be solved.

Sharples, 57, and Capt. Hugh Sayers, 25, were shot outside the governor's official residence Saturday night. A massive search for their killer, or killers, has been under way ever since.

The senior police official said investigators were in a much more favorable position than six months ago when Police Commissioner George Duckett was murdered outside his home.

The government has never announced any progress in the Duckett investigation, and no link has been suggested officially between the two slayings. But the police official said:

1. More people are volunteering information than came forward during the early stages of the Duckett investigation;
2. Sharples and Sayers were killed as the police were changing shifts which meant twice as many men as usual were available immediately for the investigation;
3. Scotland Yard detectives were on the scene 14 hours after the killing; they did not arrive for several weeks after the murder of Duckett;
4. Two of the detectives flown in from London know the island thoroughly, having been here for months trying to find Duckett's killer.



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Soviet Seen Anxious To Trade

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — There are indications the Soviet Union is eager to increase trade with the United States and may try to nail down the deal by easing barriers against emigration of Jews.

But it appears any relaxation would be accomplished unofficially; a public change in policy appears out of the question.

These general impressions were relayed by several congressmen and others who attended a session Monday on Capitol Hill with V.S. Alkhimov, the Soviet deputy minister of foreign trade, and other Soviet officials.

The unusual meeting at a local club was arranged by the Soviet embassy and the National Association of Manufacturers, which is as anxious as the Russians to make a reality of the sweeping trade agreement reached by the U.S. and Soviet governments last October.

The biggest hitch is growing congressional irritation with the "diploma tax" decreed in secret last August by the Soviet Union. This requires emigrants to pay the state for their higher education. Individual payments have run as high as \$25,000 to \$30,000.

The most visible victims are Jews who wish to emigrate. In Moscow, sources reported the Jewish emigration rate dropped sharply during January and February.

As for the trade deal itself, the Soviet Union wants Russian exports to get as favorable terms here as those the United States grants other trading partners.

But in Congress, which has

Headache For Pain-Killers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three of the nation's biggest manufacturers of nonprescription pain killers have a headache of their own: governmental complaints that the products don't match up to their advertising claims.

Named in the complaints brought by the Federal Trade Commission were the makers of Anacin, Bufferin, Excedrin, Excedrin PM, Bayer Aspirin, Bayer Children's Aspirin, Cope, Vanquish and Midol.

The FTC said Monday it could find no proof of advertising claims made for the pain killers and that 11 months of negotiations with the three companies involved have failed to result in agreement to alter the advertising.

In the absence of this agreement, the FTC said it was turning the complaints over to an administrative law judge within the commission. That judge will rule on the fairness and validity of the advertising, after which the five FTC commissioners may be asked to handle the case on an appeal.

The three companies are American Home Products Corp., makers of Anacin and Arthritis Pain Formula; Bristol-Myers Co., which manufactures Bufferin, Excedrin and Excedrin PM; and Sterling Drug Inc., makers of Bayer Aspirin, Bayer Children's Aspirin, Cope, Vanquish and Midol.

the final say, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., has more than 70 senators lined up to support an amendment to deny the concession unless the Russians stop applying the exit tax.

Meanwhile, as the Russians talked to some 15 congressmen and NAM President E.D. Kenner and two of his aides, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz was in Moscow probing the attitudes of Soviet officials while consulting about Soviet-U.S. trade prospects generally.

Some congressional sources view his visit as the kind of "quiet diplomacy" favored by the administration.

But Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told a reporter he intends to stand fast on a bill to deny favored-nation status to the Soviet Union if it maintains high exit taxes for Jews.

Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio, one of those who attended the Capitol Hill trade session with the Russians, told a reporter afterward: "They are willing to give up a little. The resolution of this problem is going to be at the highest levels."

Ashley, chairman of a Banking and Currency subcommittee on international trade, said that

Some Don't Buy Sex Education

LONDON (AP) — Despite increasing sex education in schools many British children still believe they entered this life via a gooseberry bush or a stove.

Jill Kenner, in a book called "Goodbye to the Stork," discloses a variety of ingenious methods of being born. One little girl aged 11 said she had been baked like a cake in a stove. She was quoted as saying that if babies were left in the stove too long they became black.

Others said they had been brought in doctors' bags, bought in stores, found in parking lots or arrived with the laundry.

One little girl thought the birds and bees were responsible and said a bee's sting induced pregnancy.

Mrs. Kenner, the mother of two teen-age daughters, interviewed more than 1,200 children and almost 6,000 teenagers during 12 years of counseling in schools in the Liverpool and Birkenhead areas of northwestern England.

"These opinions are not just those of the younger children," she said. "I started talking to children at the age of 9. Most of them had been told stories about storks and the like and had later picked up garbled versions about birth from older children."

Mrs. Kenner spoke of "frightening gaps" in the sexual knowledge of older teen-agers and claimed that many did not know as much as modern society supposes.

"I have spoken to factory girls aged 17 and 18 who know very little about contraception or venereal disease," she said.

She cited a 10-year old boy who said after he had been told about sex and birth: "I liked the talks because they took the dirty words out of my mind. You feel better when you know the truth."

She said the boy refused to discuss his new knowledge with his parents "because at home you might get a clip over the ear."

Only Harmony On Lincoln Day

RALEIGH (AP) — Any Republicans who paid \$25 per plate to see North Carolina Gov. Jim Holshouser and state GOP chairman Frank Rouse have at each other at the Lincoln Day dinner in Raleigh Monday night were disappointed.

Holshouser and Rouse have had their differences. Most recently, it was over a memo Rouse sent to GOP faithful urging them to be patient and saying that Holshouser would reward them with jobs after the General Assembly left town. Holshouser said he regretted the "tone" of that memo.

But those differences were at least partially submerged at the dinner, as Rouse, Holshouser, and U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms joined in urging Democrats to switch to the GOP.

"A lot of people came here for the excitement of seeking what Frank Rouse and I are going to come up with next," Holshouser said, smiling. There were no public fireworks.

The feeling of the GOP rank and file towards Rouse may have been shown, however, when Rouse was introduced. Prior to that time, party workers had circulated among the tables asking that the diners stand and give Rouse an ovation to show GOP unity.

But when the Kinston businessman was introduced, about 50 per cent of the crowd of 300 stood up.

Holshouser, in his remarks, said the emergence of two party competition "has the legislature hustling as never before." He said major issues facing the party and the state were education and roads.

Helms, touching on national issues, took a strong stand against amnesty for draft resisters and in support of President Nixon's efforts to trim the federal budget.

Panels To Discuss Southern Writers

A three-part panel discussion will conclude the series of programs on Southern writers at East Carolina University Wednesday.

Donald R. Lennon, curator of manuscripts at ECU, will discuss the literary holdings of the ECU Manuscript Collection; Dr. Douglas McMillan, professor of English and director of the ECU Folklife Archive, will speak on "Folkways in the Novels of Ovid Pierce;" and ECU writer-in-residence Ovid Pierce will answer questions about the novel as a literary form.

Other panelists, in addition to the speakers, will be Dr. James Kirkland, Dr. David Sanders and Dr. William Stephenson, all of the ECU English faculty. Dr. Erwin Hester, chairman of the Department of English, will moderate the discussion.

The Wednesday program concludes a five-part series of lectures and discussions on the writings of Pierce and novelist Inglis Fletcher.

It is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in 103 Biology Building and is open to the public.

The series was supported by a grant from the North Carolina Committee for Continuing Education in the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The project included four studies of cultural change in eastern North Carolina as reflected in the novels of Inglis Fletcher and Ovid Pierce.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune
Neither vulnerable. West deals.

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

WEST
♠ 5 2
♥ A Q 9 5 4
♦ J 3
♣ A K 8 5

EAST
♠ 8 6 4
♥ J 7 6
♦ K Q
♣ Q 9 7 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 9 7 3
♥ K 10 8 3 2
♦ A 10 9
♣ Void

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ 2 ♠
3 ♥ 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

Skillful technique by South, the declarer at four spades, enabled him to overcome a roadblock created by nature as well as a stout defense waged by the opposition.

West opened the bidding with one heart and East raised to two. Despite the fact that he was well-heeled in the opponent's suit, South overcalled with two spades. North was obviously short in hearts and if he held a good fit for South's suit, then a game contract might be a virtual laydown. West persisted to three hearts and North competed by bidding three spades. This was all South was waiting for and he carried on to game.

West opened the king of clubs which declarer ruffed. South observed that if he cross-ruffed hearts and clubs, he could never come to more than nine tricks—eight spades and the ace of diamonds. The only chance to make his contract appeared to hinge on bringing in dummy's diamond suit.

The ace of diamonds was cashed followed by the ten as both opponents obligingly followed suit each time and East went in on the second round with the king. The diamond suit was now ready to run as soon as declarer unblocked the nine from his hand.

In an effort to attack dummy's side entry in the trump suit, East switched to the jack of hearts. South covered with the king and West played the ace. Declarer observed that, if he ruffed in dummy, North would no longer have enough spades to pull trumps, and access to the diamond suit would, therefore, be eliminated.

West was permitted to hold the trick with the heart ace as North discarded a club. West had no effective return. He actually chose to continue his partner's line of defense by continuing with the queen of hearts which was ruffed by North with the ten of spades.

With the ten of hearts now established in South's hand, the latter had his 10th trick. He ruffed himself in with a club, cashed the high heart and proceeded to trump two more hearts in dummy with the jack and ace of spades, returning to his hand by ruffing a club. He made all eight of his trumps separately as well as one trick in each red suit.

If West had shifted back to clubs when he was in with the ace of hearts, the final result would have been the same. South ruffs in his hand, draws two rounds of trump with the king and jack and then leads a third round of diamonds to clear up the block in that suit. East may ruff in with the eight of spades if he chooses, however, that is the third and final trick for the defense on the deal. North still has the ace of spades as an entry to run the diamonds, for the rest of the tricks.

The count is five spade tricks, one heart ruff in dummy and four diamonds. If East refuses to ruff when the third diamond is led, South can draw the last trump by leading over the ace and then run the diamonds. His winners are five spades and five diamonds.

Bundy To Speak To Association

RALEIGH — Rep. Sam D. Bundy will be the dinner speaker at the meeting of the North Carolina Association of Professions which will be held here at the Velvet Cloak Inn Wednesday.

The Association of Professions is composed of individual members from major professional groups within the state, including physicians, dentists, professional engineers, architects, pharmacists, veterinarians and attorneys.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

CHURCH LEADER DIES
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dr. Kent Knutson, 48, the second president of the American Lutheran Church, died Monday of a rare disorder of the central nervous system.

CLASSIFIED ADS

752-6166

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION

North Carolina
Pitt County

In the matter of Velma Lynch Harrison and husband, Elisha Harrison, Leola Lynch Walton and husband, Earvin Walton, Amanda Lynch Crossworth and husband, Norris Crossworth, Edreal Lynch Kornegay (unmarried) and Eva Doris Lynch Spruill and husband, Clayton Spruill

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale made and entered in the above-entitled proceedings by H. L. Lewis, Clerk Superior Court of Pitt County on the 15 day of February, 1973, the undersigned Commissioner will, on Tuesday, March 20, 1973, at 12 o'clock noon at the Courthouse door of Pitt County, Greenville, N. C., offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the land hereinafter described:

Lying and being in Bethel Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the east side of U. S. Highway No. 13, beginning at an iron pipe which lies in the edge of the right-of-way of said highway, said iron pipe being the southwestern corner of Tract 4A, and said iron pipe also lying North 21 degrees 15 minutes East 153.5 feet from the center line of S. R. No. 1572 as shown on plat hereinafter referred to, thence along the line of Tract 4A South 72 degrees 30 minutes East 1137 feet to an iron pipe, thence North 21 degrees 15 minutes East 100 feet to an iron pipe, thence South 72 degrees 30 minutes East 447 feet to an iron pipe, thence North 21 degrees 15 minutes East 505 feet to an old iron axle, South 41 degrees 30 minutes East 1083 feet to an old iron axle in the line of Herbert Brown, thence along the line of Herbert Brown, Brown land South 89 degrees West 132 feet, thence along the line of X. E. Manning and also along the center of a canal North 82 degrees 30 minutes East 358.83 feet, North 80 degrees 45 minutes West 216.58 feet, North 84 degrees 15 minutes West 153.08 feet, North 83 degrees 45 minutes West 115.87 feet, North 87 degrees 45 minutes West 159 feet, South 87 degrees 15 minutes West 195.5 feet, North 67 degrees West 149.5 feet, to an iron pipe which lies in the edge of the right-of-way of said highway, thence along the edge of the right-of-way of said highway North 21 degrees 15 minutes East 910 feet to an iron pipe, the point of beginning, and being Tract 5, containing 22.62 acres of cleared land and 20.33 acres of woodland, as shown on that plat showing the Lucinda Lynch "Land Div.", copy of said plat being recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County, North Carolina. Saving and excepting four 1/2 acre lots on the E. side of Tracts 1, 2 and 4A, as will appear on the "Revised Plat" of Lucinda Lynch Land Div. The above described property will be sold subject to 1973 ad Valorem taxes.

The successful bidder will be required to make a deposit of ten (10) percent of his bid.

This 15 day of February, 1973.

s. William R. Peal
Commissioner

Feb. 20, 27, March 6, 13, 1973

Autos For Sale

MUSTANG MACH 1, great shape. Call 758-0247 after 7 p.m.

PONTIAC LE MANS 1965, 2 door, automatic. Call 758-5961.

FIAT

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BROWN-WOOD, INC.

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VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1967, excellent condition, one owner. Call 756-2873.

Trucks For Sale

1971 TOYOTA PICKUP, 756-1465 after 6 p.m.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

14' FISHING BOAT, 85 h.p. Chrysler, Cox trailer, 752-4298 after 4 p.m.

OWENS 28' cabin cruiser. Call: 758-3165 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

1968 65 h.p. Mercury motor, 2 fuel tanks, fuel line and controls, \$600. Excellent condition. Call 756-6362 anytime after 5:30 p.m.

HOUSE BOAT, 24', nice to drive, sleeps 4 comfortably, fully equipped. Tandem trailer, 756-0692.

1972 14' MCKEE CRAFT, Westco trailer. Call 752-4628 after 6 p.m.

Cycles For Sale

HARLEY DAVIDSON CHOPPER, excellent shape, \$1195. Ray Moore, 1303 Forbes St., Greenville.

1972 YAMAHA twin 100, good condition. Call 758-0791.

1972 SUZUKI 500cc, excellent condition, helmet included. Call: 756-7233 days or 758-4039 nights.

1971 HONDA SL 350. Call: 752-2820.

1971 90 CC YAMAHA, very good condition. 758-1908.

1971 YAMAHA 200, street bike with electric start, like new. Less than 3,000 actual miles. \$425. Call 756-2463.

DAYNURSERY

CHILD CARE AND DEVELOPMENT: 3 months 5 years. American Day Nursery, 2310 E. 10th St. 758-4734. New Spacious two room addition. Call or come by for a visit.

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PUREBRED GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, dewormed. 756-6753 after 6 p.m.

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AVON ASKS: HOW MUCH is your free time worth? Many AVON Representatives earn an estimated \$40 a week or more, during hours they choose themselves.

Call: 758-2444

PART TIME SALES person, inside sales and commission, no experience necessary. Apply in person to the Manager, Singer Pitt Plaza.

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New Bern

See Linda Gravitt

Phone: 638-3141

Extension 253

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PRODUCTION LINE employees needed, shift and day work. Call 524 411 for appointment and interview. Cox Trailers, Grifton.

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\$175 Weekly Draw

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Pilot-Plane Furnished Plus Other Transportation

Call on clubs and other civic organizations with guaranteed money making plan. We will demonstrate in the field and show you. Free to travel. You can earn up to \$350 per week and more. Prominent work. Call collect person-to-person only!

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Raleigh, NC

Male Help Wanted

THE CITY OF HAVELock is accepting applications for the position of Chief of Police. Salary open. High school graduate or equivalent. Minimum of five years experience in law enforcement. Applications will be received until March 31, 1973.

PART TIME \$90 PER WEEK

National company expanding, need a few sharp men immediately to present a short safety film. Work approximately 10 hours weekly. Rapid advancement, no experience necessary. Must be 21, married, have car.

Call: 756-1115

and ask for Room 240

3:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m. ONLY

DRY-WALL HANGERS and finishers wanted. Call for appointment, 756-0053.

WANTED MASONS

Top Wages

Call: J.H. Hudson, Inc.

758-2138

NEEDED: Two experience roofers. Ross Roofing Service, 756-4518.

Service Men

National company has openings for the above positions. If you are interested in being trained for service work, sales work, supervisor work or management position, you need to see us!

High School Graduate with some college preferred; local jobs are available.

Apply or Call for appointment.

Orkin Exterminating Company

903 South Goldsboro St.

Wilson, NC

Phone: 243-6195

Ask for Mr. Price

ROUTE SALESMAN OR DELIVERYMAN. Applicant should be 21 or older. Should be of good reputation and physically fit, experience not necessary, established route with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay, and other company benefits. Apply in person to Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd., Greenville.

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Top Pay

Inquire at:

MILLER BUILDING INC.

Hooker Road

756-6052

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER TRAINEE opportunity for young man to get ahead in the consumer finance field. Must not be afraid of hard work and long hours. Tremendous opportunity for advancement for a man who wants to get ahead in life. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Apply Provident Finance Co., 511 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

ROUTE SALESMAN. Have opening on established route for mature, settled person. 20-45 years old. Must have good driving record and be bondable. 5 day work week, great fringe benefits. Apply in person at Stewart Sandwiches, 415 Memorial Dr., Greenville, 1-5 p.m.

OUTSIDE SALES Representative. No experience necessary, salary plus commission, excellent company benefits. Apply in person to the Manager, Singer, Co., Pitt Plaza.

AUDITOR, OUTSTANDING opportunity for aggressive young man to start from the front and learn all phases of motor inn operation. Room for advancement. Apply in person, Lemon Tree Inn, Chocowinity, N. C.

Male-Female Help

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousand yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 or 758-1505 night.

FRIGIDAIRE FROST FREE refrigerator freezer, Hardwick gas range, both coppertone, 825-3091, Bethel.

WEEKLY SPECIAL. Commercial Carpet with commercial backing, ideal for dens, bedroom and kitchen. Regular price \$6. on Special \$4 sq. yd. Several colors available, limited quantity. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture Dickinson Ave.

UTILITY TRAILER for sale, open and closed, different sizes. Call 756-1157.

20,000 TOBACCO STICKS. Call 749-3831, Fountain.

PASTEL PORTRAITS \$30. Complete satisfaction or no charge. 752-6162.

WOOD BY THE truckload, Oak, gum and pine mixed, ready to burn. Best offer. Call: 758-4188.

Male-Female Help

MANAGER WANTED!

I am looking for a particular man or woman. Must be able to sell, motivate, train and recruit. Will be carefully selected from this area.

Call:

Jerry Pace

446-9175

Holiday Inn Rocky Mount

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Tues. Wed. Thurs.

March 13, 14, 15

NEEDED

Cooks and Waitresses

Experience Desirable

For Personal Interview

Send Resume To:

Mrs. Victor Ng

Robersonville, NC 28771

or Come By

The Golden Dragon

Restaurant

Any Wednesday Morning

10:00-11:00

West End Circle

Greenville, NC

Help Wanted

I Need Managers!

5 Counties surrounding Rocky Mount. New business is in town. Right person will earn \$15,000 to \$20,000 the first year.

For Interview Phone:

Frank Grubbs

Holiday Inn Rocky Mount

446-9175

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tues. Wed. Thurs.

March 13, 14, 15

Male-Female Help

FAMILY TO WORK on farm, must know how to operate tractor. Will pay \$1.85 per hour. 756-1235.

WHEN IT COMES to saving, the values in the Classified Ads each day can be a real help. Check now!

PAY ROLL CLERKS needed, 5 evenings per week. Typing required, will consider students. Apply Prepshir Manuf. Corp., N. Greene St., Greenville. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SNELLING & SNELLING. World's largest Employment System. 219 Coraniche St. Call 758-4195, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED: Full or part time sales representative. Work hours 5-12 p.m., aggressive sales potential is \$360 per week. For interview call 758-0199, 7-10 p.m.

Work Wanted

EMPLOYMENT WANTED: Architectural Drafting. Gary Benton, 752-4562.

FIRST CLASS CARPENTER wants all kinds of general repair work. All work guaranteed. Johnny Bryant, 756-7799 after 4 p.m.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my house, convenient to Burroughs Wellcome. Call 758-0834.

Farm Equipment

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE.

Tuesday, March 20,

at 10:00 a.m.

150 Tractors

500 Implements

WAYNE IMPLEMENT

AUCTION CORP.

Goldsboro, NC

South on Highway 117

Phone: 734-4234

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

10,000 TOBACCO STICKS, 2 sets of Jet oil tobacco cures, 3 steel tobacco trucks. Reason for selling, going to Bulk barns. Call 752-6245.

USED COLOR T.V. RCA's Zeniths and other models. New picture tubes, one year warranty. Cannon's TV, 756-2555, 8:30-10 p.m.

RENT A STEAMER carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

SALE ON SEARS Vermont Sculpture carpet. Carpet cushion and installation for only \$4.99 square yard. Call 756-2111 for free estimate. Sears Roebuck, Greenville.

CHAIN LINK FENCE fabric, special, 52 cent per ft. Four 48" fence. Call for free home estimate, have immediate installation. 752-4053.

HOSPITAL BED with guard rails, head & foot adjustments, and height adjustment. Like new condition. Call 756-4202.

3-Pc. home desk centers custom designed for the home owner. Styled to go in any room.

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

30-06 "SHAKARI" rifle made by Wehrmacht with 4x44 Weaver scope, lens cap, and gun case. All less than 6 months old. Call 752-1684 after 7 p.m.

ONE 29 GALLON AQUARIUM, with fluorescent hood, divider filter, welded stand and large electric air pump. Call 752-1684 after 7 p.m.

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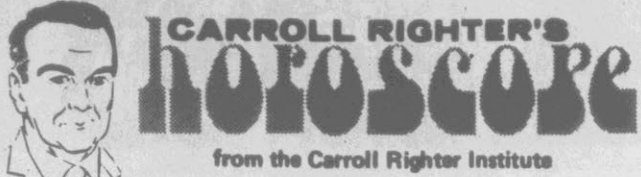
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from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you have a beautiful day and evening to achieve a great deal that pleases you. Daytime favors the business world, personal relations, or outside activity, while the evening is fine for romance and the lighter side of life, such as entertaining, games, sports and other recreations.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to handle those business matters wisely so you add to present income, then invite congenials to a party in p.m. Make your home more attractive in some way. It may be too austere now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make those new arrangements during a.m. and improve routines and relationships with associates, but reserve the p.m. for hobbies you like. Communications are fine in the afternoon. Cut down on expenses.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Getting an early start on financial affairs is wise, then later you can delve into new outlets that could bring in added income. Set up a better budget. Improve your residence in some way tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Dress your best early so you can attend those social functions that please you. Meet interesting personalities and improve your social position. Avoid one who is incompetent in many ways.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can get an expert to give you the data you require just at this time, and use it for greater success. You have a recurring hunch that should be followed. This can be of great help to you at the right moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day for gregariousness but make more of social opportunities that come your way. Drive, walk with care. Look to a good friend for ideas so you advance more wisely and quickly. Make plans for tomorrow in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into the active world outside and be very productive where it means the most to you. Show your finest capabilities and gain the backing of influential persons. Avoid anything of a dangerous nature.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have not been able to get some new ideas rolling well, but now can do so and in a different fashion that will prove more successful. Those of different background from yours can be most helpful now. Think.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy with trading and government matters that have been impossible to handle before. Evening is best time to make those new arrangements with mate. Stay on the good and bright side of life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Sit down in a friendly fashion with an associate, whether personal or business, and make new arrangements that will prove more successful. Get into that civic work that brings you more goodwill and fame. Think logically.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have many tasks to perform and this can prove to be a day of real accomplishment. First coordinate your efforts better with fellow workers and avoid running into snags. Relax tonight as you see fit.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your happiness comes from being with those people you like, doing the things that please you, so get an early start on such. Get that talent working so you become more successful at it. Don't lose your temper with anyone.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those dynamic and warm young people whose sense of the romantic is very pronounced who will attract the opposite sex very easily. Make sure you give good ethical training early and screen the playmates so your child does not go off the track, and then there can be much success and happiness in this chart, provided the apron-strings are cut at the right time. A good business head here with an original angle that brings much success.

Legislature Returns To Its Accustomed Routine

By SAM D. BUNDY

With the defeat of the E.R.A. by the Senate, things have moved in a more routine manner. Committees are hard at work mulling over the hundreds of bills that have been introduced. Some committees are visiting State agencies to gain first hand knowledge. For example, the Mental Health Committee, of which I am a member, visited our mental institution at Butner this week and will visit Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh next week.

Flea Market On April 1

KINSTON — Plans are shaping up rapidly for the upcoming Spring Flea Market of the Kinston Collectors Club.

The event will be held at the Jaycee Fairgrounds, one mile south of Skinner's By-Pass on Highway 11-55 from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 1.

The Fall 1972 edition of the Flea Market, Antique Show and Sale, drew some 15,000 visitors and 100 dealers from throughout Southeastern United States.

Some 50 dealers have already reserved space for the April 1 Flea Market, according to Mrs. Elsie Cole, chairman. She said additional reservations are coming in each day and predicted a record number of exhibits for the April 1 event.

Antiques and junk, coins, bottles, curios — everything from augers to zithers — will be offered for sale.

Persons interested in reserving exhibit space at the non-profit event may contact Mrs. Cole at 325 East Lenoir Avenue, telephone 527-7444.

The food concession at the Flea Market will be run by the Kinston Jaycettes.

The Sub-Committee on Appropriations for General Government, of which I am a member, this week visited the Agriculture Building and Laboratories and next week will inspect the State Fairgrounds. Many other committees are taking a look at agencies and departments that come within the purview of their committees.

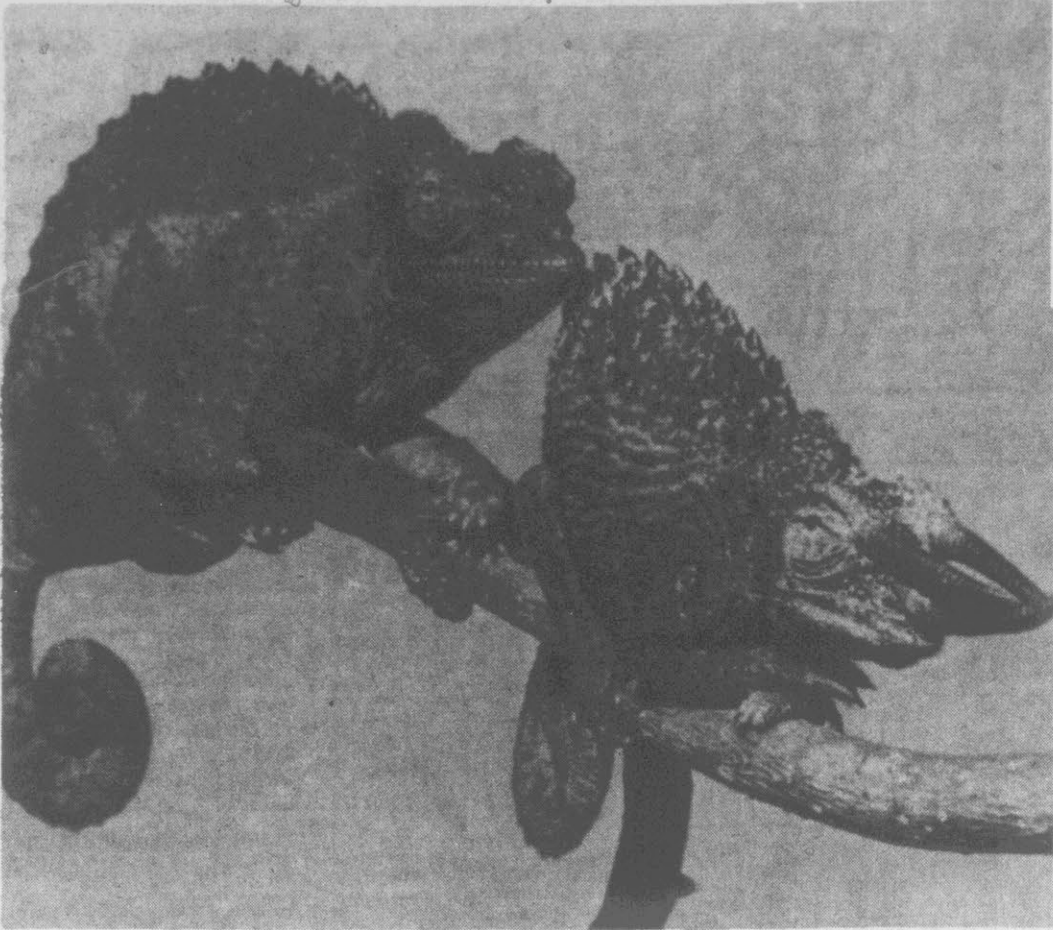
One main item of interest this week was the public hearings on the repeal of the soft drink tax. This meeting lasted over two hours with the pros and cons being brought to the attention of the Joint Finance Committee. No vote was taken as this was only a hearing. The Finance Committee of the House and Senate will have their own discussion and vote later. I do not know the outcome of this and other tax repeal proposals, but I do know that the people that have contacted me have stated in clear terms that they want no taxes repealed until the services needed by our people are reasonably well met. The second public hearing of interest had to do with a local situation in Robeson County Schools concerning the manner in which the members of their boards of Education are elected. The

protestants were Indians and for two or three hours they filled the Legislative Building. For a time I thought we might have another Wounded Knee. To give you a look at the immensity of the problems and

work at hand, I want to give you the number of bills introduced in the major areas. They are as follows: Appropriations, 93; Resolutions, 96; Study Commissions or Committees, 14; Judicial Department, 63; Criminal Law and Criminal Procedure, 72; Liquor Regulation, 38; Motor Vehicles, 100; Insurance, 18; Medicine and Drugs, 37; Taxation, 67; Conservation and Development, 24; Public Schools, 33; Community Colleges, 12; Higher Education, 19; Mental Health, 17; Public Health, 23; State Agencies, 41; Elections and Election Laws, 46. All of these plus many others have to be discussed, debated and voted on before they can come to the floor of the House and Senate.

Finally, it was my privilege on Wednesday night to speak at the Athletic Banquet of the Governor Morehead School for the Blind. Their wrestling team had entered a wrestling tournament in Hartford, Connecticut and they won the championship, and this was an Appreciation and Awards Banquet. I can't recall any similar event that gave me the thrill and satisfaction that this one did.

Miss Kim Manning from Bethel and a student at North Pitt High School was my pagette for this week. Mrs. Bundy and I had the pleasure of taking her and her roommate from Henderson to dinner on Thursday evening.



TAKES ONE TO LOVE ONE — The creature at left might be unattractive to you, but she's beautiful to that fellow with the formidable horns. They're African Jackson's chameleons, a man named Jackson having discovered them there. They're on display at the Houston Zoo.

These strange creatures give birth to live babies, their eyes act independently, and their tongues are as long as the combined length of head and body. They're cold weather creatures, these being found on Mount Kenya in East Africa. (AP Wirephoto)

on campus March 15.

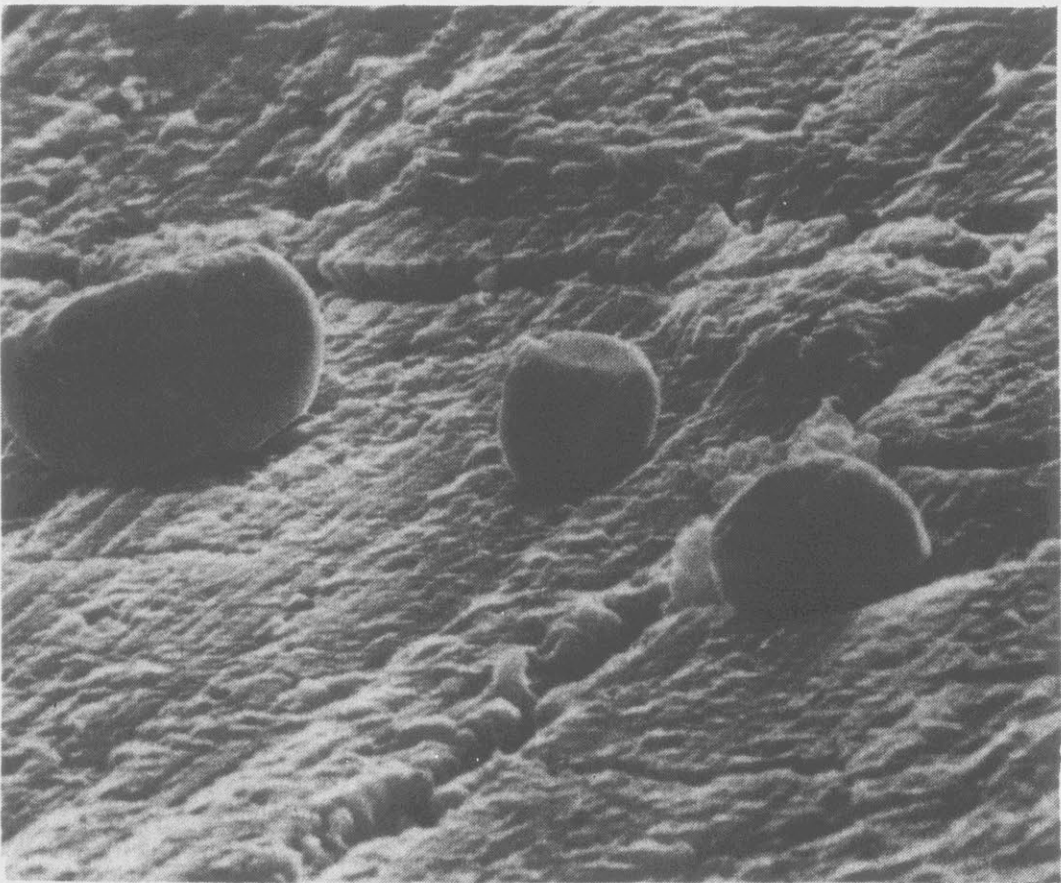
keynote speakers.

Sponsor Career Symposium In Business Fields

Students in the School of Business at East Carolina University will sponsor a symposium on business enterprise and the business student

Representatives of a dozen or more business fields such as utilities, transportation, real estate, mortgage banking, retail trade and accounting firms will be on hand to discuss career opportunities. Four group sessions are scheduled following a general session at which Dr. James H. Bearden, dean of the ECU School of Business, will be

The symposium, "Outlook '73," is being sponsored jointly by Omicron chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, national business fraternity, and the ECU Placement Bureau. Program director is Eddie Dutton, an accounting major from Mt. Olive who is president-elect of Omicron chapter at ECU.



MOOSCAPE IN MINIATURE — Appearing like boulders on a glacier field, three iron crystals are pictured sitting on a furrowed bed of pyroxene crystal. The minerals are from the moon, a part of the samples collected by Apollo 15. The picture was taken through a scanning

electron microscope. The iron crystals are about .000156 inches across. About 1,000 of such crystals would fit on the edge of a piece of paper. NASA released this photo Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

Yes
You can get up to
four payment holidays
on a 36 month Simple
Interest Loan.

Wachovia Bank & Trust

\$3.30 **\$5.25** **\$11.50**
Pint 4/5 Qt. 1/2 Gal.



Ancient Age 10
TEN YEAR OLD BOURBON