

Generally clear to partly cloudy tonight; increasing cloudiness Tuesday.

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TORNADO DAMAGE—A youth surveys the wreckage, as do some adults in the background, of homes destroyed by a tornado that struck Calhoun Falls, S. C. Authorities said at least six persons were killed in the Calhoun Falls-Abbeville area. (AP Wirephoto)

South Carolina Tornado Took Lives Of 6 Persons

By ROB WOOD
COLUMBIA (AP)—Six persons were killed, at least 18 were injured and about 165 homes were damaged when a tornado slashed through a section of northwestern South Carolina, leaving behind a scene Gov. John C. West called "a terrible catastrophe."
Abbeville County Sheriff S. B. Cann Jr. said Monday that three men who had been listed as missing have now been located. They had been feared dead because their cars were

found at a destroyed motel on the outskirts of Calhoun Falls, a community near the banks of the Savannah River.
The sheriff also scaled down the number of injured from 35 to 18 based on late reports coming into his office.
The governor said he would do everything possible, knock on all doors, to have the federal government declare the section of Abbeville County, a disaster area.
West toured the devastated area by helicopter Sunday and

said, "It was the worst tornado I've ever seen. Fortunately it covered a relatively small area. At the same time the people who were in that area were literally wiped out. I certainly hope we can do something to help the situation."
The twister struck late Saturday night and cut a path of death of destruction 25 miles long and about 100 yards wide.
In the gruesome style of tornados, this one shredded homes into strips of wood, plastic and tin, and then left un-

touched other homes directly across a street or highway.
There were many stories of miraculous escapes, and there were a few stories of death.
Authorities identified the dead as Thomas William Ferguson, 16, Tammy Renee Newton, 7, both of Abbeville; Forrest G. Addison, 47, of Calhoun Falls; Wallace Calhoun Powell, 49, of Rt. 1, Calhoun Falls; Samuel Lomax, 40, of McCormick, S.C., and Floyd Daniel, about 35, of Greenwood, S.C.

Pitt County's Annual Cancer Crusaders Saluted By Wooles



CANCER CRUSADE LEADERS ... Dr. Wallace Wooles, last night's kickoff speaker; Dick Jones, Area 5 chairman, Gen. John Lang, Pitt County Chairman, and Mrs. Phyllis Martin, Pitt County

Dr. Wallace Wooles, speaking at the kickoff dinner for the 1973 Pitt County Cancer Crusade last night, linked two major medical issues of this area with the quip, "Some doctors in the state are eager to cut out two things—Cancer and the ECU Med School."
Dr. Wooles, who is dean of the School of Medicine at ECU, congratulated the cancer

crusade workers on their "thankless, miserable, yet rewarding job of raising money."
He also stressed that a major part of their job is educating the public. "If one person can be saved for a productive life because of the information you give out, your job will not have been in vain," he said.
"You have to get people to

have checkups and you have to get them to see their physicians when they notice something unusual. Yet, if all of them took your advice, our present medical care system just couldn't take it. The report that says the ECU Medical School should be abolished also feely admits that North Carolina is 30 per cent behind the national average in the number of doc-

tors. They have the gall to say that according to their plan, by 1980, we'll only be 25 per cent behind."
He assured the workers that their job is important because research is the only answer. "Cancer is the number one research priority with the federal government. More articles in medical journals are

(Continued On Page 8)

High Court Refuses To Unlock Pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today let stand a lower court decision blocking construction of the controversial trans-Alaska oil pipeline.
The high court refused without comment or dissent an urgent government plea to overturn the lower court. Thus, the justices left the future of

the pipeline from Alaska's North Slope up to Congress.
The government, the State of Alaska, and a consortium of oil companies had urged the court to overturn a decision issued in February by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here.
The circuit court said the government could not issue permits for construction of the

pipeline on U.S.-owned land because the right-of-way needed exceeds the 54-foot width allowed by the federal Mineral Leasing Act of 1920.
The government, describing the issue as a vital one involving national security and the nation's balance-of-payments drain due to the need to import oil from foreign buyers, had asked not only for high court review but requested an extraordinarily speedy resolution by the high court.
The pipeline has stirred storms of controversy over its potential impact on the environment.

The Wilderness Society and four other environmentalist groups began the litigation that blocked construction of the 789-mile pipeline. In a counter brief, they urged the high court to uphold the circuit judges and leave the issue of right-of-way width to Congress where several bills have already been introduced.
In its decision, the circuit court had said the issue was a simple one. By enacting the Mineral Leasing Act, Congress "allowed pipeline companies to use a certain amount of land to construct their pipelines. These companies have now come into court accompanied by the executive agency authorized to administer the statute, and have said, 'This is not enough land,

give us more."
"We have no more power to grant their request, of course, than we have the power to increase congressional appropriations to needy recipients," the circuit court said.
The government had argued that none of that was necessary.
In its petition for a hearing, the government urged that the secretary of the interior be empowered to issue temporary permits for construction and maintenance for wider rights of way.
The pipeline would require 146-foot widths.
The environmentalists had called this assertion "simply untrue." In their counter brief, they argued that rights-of-way in excess of 54 feet would be permanently necessary for access and maintenance.
Unsettled in all this was the question of environmental impact. The circuit court expressly refused to settle the issue of whether the secretary of the Interior had prepared a statement on environmental impact that met the standards of the National Environmental Policy Act.
Since the right-of-way question would have to be settled by Congress, the appeals court reasoned, the environmental information contained in the statement would be out of date.

Could Start Hospital In 3 Months

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
Pitt County Commissioners were told this morning that construction of the county's new medical center should begin in about three months.
Commissioners also passed a resolution endorsing a bill introduced in the North Carolina General Assembly March 19 which would abolish the separate school tax districts in Pitt County—with the exception of the Greenville City School administrative unit—and provide for a supplemental tax levy for current expenses in the single administrative unit formed by abolishing the separate tax areas.
Under the bill, a supplemental tax rate not to exceed 25 cents per \$100 valuation would be authorized in Pitt County (the Greenville district levy would not be affected), subject to the usual approval of supplemental budget requests, by the Board of County Commissioners.
Currently there are 12 supplemental school tax districts in the county (not including Greenville), with approved tax rates (maximums) for supplementing current expense expenditures ranging from 19 to 40 cents.
At present no supplemental levies are being made in the Arthur and Pactolus, while levies in other districts range from 15 to 20 cents.
The supplemental levy is permissive, with all or part or none allowed according to the needs.
Pitt Memorial Hospital administrator Jack Richardson told commissioners that construction on the new medical center here should begin in about three months. He reported architects said last week that bids could be taken and construction begun within 100 days.
Richardson also reported that a area formerly used to house the staff lounge at the present hospital is being converted into an ambulatory or out-patient

surgical unit and work on the project should be completed about April 15.
Commissioners also approved a resolution saying the present hospital will not be used as an acute-care hospital after construction of the new facility.
The move was required in order to obtain government aid in funding the new project. The resolution, however, would not affect the use of the present facility for extended care or other medical use.
The county board also gave their approval to a \$105,000 project to extend sewer lines at Bethel. The commissioners approval was necessary—indicating the project is compatible with a county-wide sewer plan—in order for Bethel to secure federal funding for the project.

N.C. Given Flood-Alert

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Major flooding was predicted today along numerous rain-swollen North Carolina rivers and authorities warned residents of low-lying areas to take precautions.
A 5-year-old Raleigh boy, John Sullivan, was missing and believed drowned Sunday after a canoeing accident on flood-swollen Crabtree Creek. Witnesses said the mishap occurred when the Sullivans' canoe struck a submerged tree in the creek about four miles west of Raleigh and capsized.
Four members of the family were able to swim to safety but the boy's body was not found. The belt-type life preserver the lad was wearing was found about four miles downstream.
At Lumberton, the Lumber River was reported up to 11½ feet, which is 2½ feet above flood stage, Sunday night. The level was expected to reach 13 feet by early today and 14 feet by Wednesday.
The National Weather Service said evacuation of more than 100 families from the lowest sections of Lumberton normally becomes necessary when the Lumber reaches 13 to 14 feet.
A Red Cross spokesman at Fayetteville said as many as 100 families had to leave their homes Sunday as the Cape Fear River, swollen by up to

five inches of rain over the weekend, surged from its banks.
Most of those evacuated in Fayetteville found temporary shelter with relatives or friends, the Red Cross spokesman said, and an emergency shelter established by the Red Cross was closed Sunday afternoon.
The Cape Fear is expected to crest Tuesday morning at Fayetteville at 45 feet, 10 feet above flood stage. Farther downstream, at Elizabethtown, the river is expected to crest Wednesday morning at 32 feet, which is 12 feet above flood stage.
The Rocky River, which flows into the Yadkin to form the Pee Dee, crested Sunday at nearly 25 feet over bankfull at Norwood, and the Weather Service said the heaviest flooding in many years was developing along the Pee Dee in South Carolina.
The Neuse is expected to crest Tuesday at four feet above flood stage at Smithfield, and six feet above bankfull at Goldsboro.
Precipitation between 7 a.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Sunday totaled up to five inches in some eastern and southeastern parts of the state, according to the Weather Service.

Wet Opening

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—A drenching rain over the weekend kept opening day attendance considerably below expectations at Carowinds, a \$30 million amusement theme park straddling the South Carolina-North Carolina border just south of Charlotte.
"We built it in the rain and we can open it in the rain," said Carowinds developer E. Pat Hall as he watched the downpour Saturday morning.
Before the day was out, 5,362 persons had entered through the gates. Carowinds officials had predicted an opening day crowd of approximately 15,000. "But we're delighted with the turnout we had," Hall said.
"In spite of the rain, the folks came out and had a great time, and we're looking for more" in the future, he said.
In brief remarks before opening the 73-acre complex, Hall told an umbrella-covered crowd that Carowinds "will never be completed." He said the park features seven major theme areas with an eighth "already on the drawing board."

Council Prexy

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Peruvian Ambassador Javier Perez de Cuellar today assumes his role as president of the U.N. Security Council, a position he will hold for a month.
De Cuellar succeeds Panamanian Ambassador Aquilino E. Boyd. The post is rotated in alphabetical order among the 15 member nations.

Over 100 Downed Airmen Thought Slain

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A survivor of North Vietnamese captivity says he believes more than 100 U.S. airmen were killed by angry militiamen and civilians after their planes were shot down.
"Well over 100 men were seen on the ground alive but never reached the prison system," Air Force Col. James H. Kasler said in an interview.
"We know that in the bombed areas an awful lot of men were killed by the

militia. The North Vietnamese civilians were pretty irate."
Kasler, 46, of Indianapolis, Ind., credited regular North Vietnamese troops with rescuing some U.S. troops from lynching.
His estimate of the number of American fliers slain in this way was the first made publicly by any returned POW. He said his information came from downed air crewmen he met during the 6½ years he was held in the North.
In addition, Kasler said that 12 to 15 POWs who were

taken into interrogation "never reappeared."
"I don't think they had any intention of killing us," Kasler said of the North Vietnamese interrogators. "But they were so crude in their torture. And they were like mad dogs, they lost their heads."
Kasler said he believes three seriously ill men died of willful neglect.
He identified them as Air Force Maj. Earl G. Cobiell, Navy Cmdr. Kenneth R. Cameron, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. James J. Connell. Their names have appeared on a list of 55 American

military men reported by the Hanoi government as having died in captivity.
Kasler told of what he called a "big escape purge" staged by the North Vietnamese in May 1969 after two U.S. fliers broke out of a compound and were recaptured.
"Between 40 and 45 officers got the treatment (torture beatings)," Kasler said. "The North Vietnamese tried to find out whether there was an escape committee. There was an escape committee, but so few people knew anything about it that the

Meat Prices Are High All Over The World

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sirloin steak out of sight these days? It's rough all over, according to U.S. emissaries who checked supermarket prices in Bonn, London, Tokyo, Rome and other foreign capitals.
Beef roasts sold for \$2.08 per pound in the West German capital in mid-March, about the same as in Washington.
And if misery truly loves company Japan's finest—Kobe beef—was selling to a limited clientele in Tokyo for \$17.40 per pound.
The foreign meat prices were reported today by the Agriculture Department in its weekly publication, "Foreign Agriculture." Officials said spot checks were made of prices in 11 cities by U.S. agricultural attaches.
T-bone steak was reported at 85 cents per pound in Brasilia and veal cutlets at 67 cents. In Washington, the report said, sirloin was \$1.69 and veal \$2.29.

Parisian shoppers saw top round of beef at \$2.57 per pound and veal escalope at \$3.20, the report said. In Stockholm, porterhouse steak was \$3.81 per pound and veal cutlets \$2.82.
Sirloin in London stores was \$1.88 per pound, with rump steak going for \$2.25 to disgruntled housewives where rising food prices have fed laborunion strife.
Bacon, currently about \$1.19 per pound here, was bringing 96 cents in Brussels. Pork loin in Washington was \$1.29 and in Tokyo it was \$2.25.
Brazil had the lowest price for lamb chops, 58 cents per pound, compared with \$2.19 here, \$2 in Rome, \$2.49 in Brussels, and \$1.98 in Stockholm.
Poultry as an alternative? Broiler chicken, at 65 cents a pound in Washington, was priced at \$1.67 in Tokyo; 48 cents in The Hague; \$1 in Stockholm; 63 to 71 cents in Rome; 64 cents in Ottawa, where Canadians also paid \$1.68 for sirloin steak, \$1.32 for pork loin, and 99 cents for imported leg of lamb; and 62 cents in Bonn.

New York Salon Treats Women's Beauty Problem

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In spring when women shop for new clothes, Nicole Ronsard does a thriving business at her beauty salon in New York. But many women never hear of her, she says.

"My business is never word of mouth," she observed the other day. "Women do not discuss the beauty problem I treat... But they become more aware of it whenever they shop for a new wardrobe..."

Mme. Ronsard is an expert in the treatment of cellulite — in France it is a well-known condition that affects the most susceptible area, the thighs, and other parts of the body including back, upper arms, and knees. But the condition usually is not singled out for treatment in the United States. "Although a large percentage of women suffer from it," she explained.

Cellulite — lumps, bumps,

ridges and globs of matter under the skin — is accepted by American women as just another indication of fat that they cannot control. But it is treated by doctors, hospitals, clinics and beauticians in France, Mme. Ronsard commented.

In her salon she uses the French treatment method that includes automated massage, updating the treatment with two machines.

But one need not go to a salon to have it done, she explained, one reason she wrote the book, "Cellulite — Those lumps, bumps and bulges you couldn't lose before."

How do you recognize cellulite? Mme. Ronsard suggests gripping the thighs between the thumb and index finger or between the palms of both hands.

"If cellulite is present the skin will ripple and resemble an orange peel or cottage cheese," she remarked "and there might be a little sensi-

tivity."

At a more advanced stage the ripples are noticed just by looking in a full length mirror at an affected area such as the thighs, and women in the category often feel the most despair.

"They cannot wear pants or shorts and the condition embarrasses them. Some women must go to the water's edge at the beach before they remove a long robe that covers their thighs..."

In fact French women describe the condition as colottes de cheval (riding breeches) because one's thighs fall into that shape with cellulite, but it was Swedish massage experts who first observed "the presence of the lumpy node-like formations" which they began treating by massage, she says. They have referred to it as paniculite, myocellulite and cellulite, the name adopted by the French.

She has been told by doctors that cellulite occurs when the waste removal process slows down in an area. Water and wastes thicken forming the bulgy bumps. One client, a yoga teacher, insists her condition was the result of having had a baby. But many of Mme. Ronsard's clients are slim models who have never been married.

In many respects the actual cause is a mystery and even after it is corrected a maintenance program must be used to keep it off, she commented.

"Dieting doesn't help unless it is combined with exercise, massage and drinking enough water to eliminate the cellulite that breaks down," she explained.

Although she stresses massage, she cautions against massaging so hard one bruises the skin. Sitting in a tub is a good time to work on one's legs and thighs. Hips and buttocks might be massaged when one is towel drying. In fact, she suggests, once the knock is acquired, one can massage when one is watching television or sitting in a car or any other time.

Keeping in mind that legs should always be massaged towards the heart, she suggests five massage movements to help break down cellulite — stroking (preparing the skin by using upward sliding movements); kneading (grabbing "a hunk of flesh," lifting it away from the underlying structure and squeezing it with the fingers or whole hand); knuckling (a crushing movement done in circular direction with fingers curled so that the knuckles press the skin); "S" formation (using thumb and forefinger of both hands to lift up a portion of flesh running hands back and forth in opposite directions to form an "S" fold); and wringing (an "S" formation done without picking up the flesh — a deep action massage that involves twisting flesh back and forth with the hands). Deep stroking ends every massage (heavy pressure towards the heart which therapists believe relieves congestion and speeds removal of waste matter from tissues).

The hose air treatment she gives in her salon may be done at home with a garden hose and lots of water pressure, she advises.

Before coming to the United States six years ago, Mme. Ronsard lived in Paris where she graduated from a school specializing in the science of body shaping. But before that she had often helped her mother, a well-known skin specialist,

Leave Oregon Out Of The Ceremony



By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Randy and I both attend the University of Oregon and plan to be married sometime this summer. Randy has been writing our marriage service and he has one part in there I am not so sure of. He wants me to say, "I [my name] promise to love, cherish, and live in Oregon with [his name] in sickness and in health, poverty and wealth, etc."

I love Oregon, too, Abby, and I'm afraid he includes that in the marriage service, people will laugh, and I don't want anybody laughing during the marriage vows.

Should we leave it in?
ELSIE IN EUGENE

DEAR ELSIE: Tell Randy that living in Oregon is a privilege—not a duty, and to leave it out!

DEAR ABBY: I hear they are trying to pass a law making it legal to let people die just by discontinuing treatment. They say it will be used so old people who are incurably sick won't have to linger and suffer after all hope for recovery is gone.

The thought of this is frightening. WHO will decide who is old enough and sick enough?

If you know anything about "euthanasia"—which in plain English means "mercy killing," please state your views.

DEAR CONCERNED: "Euthanasia" literally means "the good death," and I am all for it. I believe it is cruel and senseless to prolong life by artificial means when there is no hope for recovery.

The right to die with dignity should be everybody's right. The Euthanasia Education Council [whose meetings I have personally attended] in New York, has made available "A Living Will." It reads as follows:

"To My Family, My Physician, My Clergyman, My Lawyer—If the time comes when I can no longer take part in decisions for my own future, let this statement stand as the testament of my wishes:

"If there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from physical or mental or spiritual disability, I [name] request that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by artificial means or heroic measures. Death is as much a reality as birth, growth, maturity, and old age—it is the one certainty. I do not fear death as much as I fear the indignity of deterioration, dependence, and hopeless pain. I ask that drugs be mercifully administered to me for terminal suffering even if they hasten the moment of death.

"This request is made while I am in good health and spirits. Although this document is not legally binding, you who care for me will, I hope, feel morally bound to follow its mandates. I recognize it places a heavy burden of responsibility upon you, and it is with the intention of sharing that responsibility and of mitigating any feelings of guilt that this statement is made."

Sign document in the presence of witnesses, and give it to your family physician, attorney, and/or a member of your family. [Better yet, obtain three copies, and give each one a copy. I did].

"A Living Will" document may be obtained by writing to:

THE EUTHANASIA COUNCIL
250 W. 57th St.
New York, N. Y. 10019

The document is free, but since this is a nonprofit organization, donations from \$1 and up are gratefully accepted. One woman sent \$500 saying: "This is the most marvelous thing I've ever heard of!" I agree.

DEAR ABBY: Cigarette smoke makes me sick. Yet if someone asks, "Do you mind if I smoke?" I find myself saying, "Not at all. Go ahead." Then I could kick myself. There must be a better way to handle this. NO GUTS

DEAR NO GUTS: There is. The next time someone asks, "Do you mind if I smoke?" reply: "Not if you don't mind if I choke!"

American Legion Auxiliary District Meeting Planned

The Third District meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held here Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Frank Ray of Hillsborough, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of North Carolina, will be attending.

Mrs. Ray joined Hillsborough Unit No. 85 American Legion Auxiliary in 1947, serving as president, secretary, historian and on various committees. In 1956, she transferred to Schley Unit No. 452 and served as an officer for several years.

On the Department level, she has served as district president,

and division president. Mrs. Ray has also received the "Doll of the Year" award at the Department convention banquet.

Mrs. Ray's other activities have included being a Sunday School teacher, president of the PTA, campaign worker for various fund drives and being employed as a school secretary.

Mrs. Lois Dail, president of the Third District, will preside during the meeting. She is also president of the Greenville American Legion Auxiliary, the hostess chapter.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by a coffee hour.

The business meeting has been scheduled for 10 o'clock and will include the election of new district officers.

Mrs. Ray will give an address prior to luncheon at 12 noon. A memorial service will be held immediately following.

The Third District is composed of nine units and approximately 50 women are expected to attend.



Mrs. J. Frank Ray

WSCS Spring-Easter Bazaar Is Scheduled

The Women's Society of Christian Service of St. James United Methodist Church anticipate a busy day April 12 in their fellowship hall. The ladies are tapping their creative talents in preparing handmade crafts for a spring-easter bazaar.

Mrs. Al Ferguson and Mrs. Ledyard Ross, co-chairmen for the affair, are presently conducting workshops for making such crafts as decorated eggs, cutting boards, cricket stools, wall plaques, key chains and cross-stitch samplers.

Some seamstresses are even turning out smocks and tennis racket covers. Easter baskets for boys and girls and other seasonal decorations round out the crafts showing from 10 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. A snack lunch for \$1.00 will be available.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris Tice Sr. request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Susan Ann, to Joseph Belmont Clark Jr., on Sunday, April 8, at 3:00 p.m. at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Charles Woodall, president of the Women's Society, states that proceeds from the bazaar will further St. James' outreach in community projects. Operation Sunshine is one such project. These funds are also to cover any primary needs within St. James.

Interested crafts buffs can get a preview of bazaar items on WNCT's "Carolina Today" at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 11.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris Tice Sr. request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Susan Ann, to Joseph Belmont Clark Jr., on Sunday, April 8, at 3:00 p.m. at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

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Young Actress Proves Point

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

I was convinced that the Great Diet Debate had been dealt with from just about every angle when along came this trim young actress who believes that if you consume enough proteins each day you can forget about the calories. And she has the figure to back up her argument.

TV and stage star Naura Hayden advances this theory in her bouncy cookbook "The Hip, High-Protein, Easy-Does-It Cookbook."

Miss Hayden works from the premise that if you are loaded with proteins there is no room left for anything unhealthy or fattening. Besides, she adds, you will have enough extra energy to melt off any unwanted pounds.

Naura notes that if you eat two eggs, toast and coffee for breakfast, a hamburger and coffee for lunch and a serving of roast beef, vegetables, salad and dessert for dinner, you'll

only have taken in 39 grams of protein.

The average adult man needs 70 grams of protein daily and a woman needs 60, she says. Naura builds up her own protein stockpile with a 40-gram intake of yeast and a quart of milk that adds another 32 grams.

Unlike the protein-only diets that shun all greens, and fruits, the Hayden recipes feature a wide range of vegetables, crisp salads and fruit drinks.

Meat is complete protein, but Naura has a thing about animals, so no meat dish appears in the nearly 200 recipes in the book. For sources of protein she turns to eggs, milk, yogurt, cheeses, wheat germ, powdered yeast, soybeans and sunflower seeds among other things.

Goody desserts are gone from Naura's life, but they are not forgotten. In their place, she has presented a tempting array of cakes, pies and cookies that use honey, maple syrup and molasses instead of sugar. Such sweeteners, she tells us, are loaded with proteins.

The arguments Miss Hayden presents seem sound enough and the recipes are attractive. In some cases they are mouth-watering, such as this one for cheese cake that totals only 202 calories a slice.

PINEAPPLE CHEESE CAKE
2 eggs
1 cup skim milk cottage cheese
2 cups crushed diet pineapple (no sugar, no liquid)
2 tablespoons safflower oil
4 tablespoons honey
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon sea salt
½ cup wheat germ (untoasted)
1 cup soy powder
1 cup noninstant powdered skim milk
3 teaspoons granulated sugar substitute

Put eggs, cottage cheese, pineapple and safflower oil in blender for one minute. Pour into bowl and add honey, vanilla, sea salt, wheat germ, soy powder, powdered skim milk and sugar substitute, mixing well. Pour into loaf pan and bake at 325 degrees for one hour, or until golden brown on top. Each slice totals 18 grams of complete protein.

Garden Club Flea Market Is Announced

The Brook Valley Garden Club will hold a flea market on Friday, April 6, on the corner of Windsor and Lochview, Brook Valley.

The event will begin at 1 p.m. and continue through seven o'clock.

Mrs. Thurman R. Jones is general chairman of the annual event. She is being assisted by Mrs. Frank Meecham, Mrs. Bob Timmons, Mrs. Jim Graham, Mrs. Bill Heyman, Mrs. William T. Cannon, and Mrs. Bill Sneed.

Homemade baked goods, plants, scrubbery, used clothing, furniture and old books will be among the "trash 'n treasures."

The wrap jacket pantsuit is a sure classic for spring. To go with this layered-on look you need a multi-strand collar of chains, plus a plunging matinee rope with a clover charm pendant for good luck. Add many bracelets, the kind that jingle jangle and you'll be fashion right.

Love Is Soft And Sweet And Low

FRANKFURT, West Germany (WNS) — Speaking to members of the Mothers Club here, marriage counsellor Marta Gunther advised ladies to develop less strident voices for themselves and their daughters.

"Lower your tone level and speak almost in whispers, if at all," she advised. "Men suffer physically from the nasal noises of their women. Frequently, they behave badly as a result. Family quarrels and even divorce result. Remember, love is soft and sweet and low."

Dick & Kaye Rook

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CAROLINA INTERIORS

Summer Of 1966 Said Time Of Terror For POWs

By Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr., USN

As told to Kathryn Johnson Associated Press Writer I'd like to take you to the Hanoi March. A night of brutal spectacle, with the population having at us as we went through the streets and a night in which many men were tortured for confessions at the Hilton and the Zoo.

The North Vietnamese frustration and indignation against what our country was doing and what the POWs were doing, and not doing, reached a peak in the summer of 1966.

It was a year of terror tactics against the entire mass of POWs rather than against groups or individuals as later.

They were getting not only biographies but confessions from many men in their anger and I believe in an effort to intimidate American actions in the war by proffering us as hostages.

They began to threaten war crime trials. This pitch of indignation reached its highest form of expression during the Hanoi March.

Late in the afternoon of July 6, we heard many doors opening in the camp and a number of us were taken to several large rooms, blindfolded and handcuffed in pairs. Although many guards were watching us, we were able to communicate names by whispering to one another and by tapping on the adjacent man's knee or thigh.

My partner was Bob Peel, who is a very brave young man. It was the first time I was that close to an American, of course, and somehow I sensed the North Vietnamese were about to make some sort of spectacular display that would redound to their disadvantage.

They gave us a lecture in which they were vague about what we were going to do that evening but did let us know they were going to take a trip and strongly warned against communicating. One of the officers screamed at us that if we

communicated on the trip, we'd be killed.

Just before dark, they loaded us up into trucks with perhaps 16 or more POWs per truck.

We were told we would be paraded through the streets so the people could demonstrate their anger to us. My over-all impression of their aim at this time is that they planned a spectacle which would humiliate us.

We were unloaded downtown and lined up in columns on a main street, about 10 yards between pairs. Right in front of me was one of several trucks loaded with news correspondents, big still cameras and big movie cameras.

Before we started moving and as the cameras began to roll, I tried my best to look as unrepentant as I could.

I unbuttoned to look carefree. I made an obscene gesture toward the crowd.

At that point one of the guards told Bob and me, "You will have to bow your heads."

Suddenly I comprehended the whole idea. So I shouted an or-

der up ahead: "Nobody bows his head. Pass the word."

And I turned and shouted the same thing to the pair behind me.

I believe that I'm not the only one who gave that order but I gave it. I'm pretty sure the order was passed throughout.

The march began. The people were screaming. I think they were screaming something like, "kowtow, kowtow."

We did not bow our heads.

We were protected by a cordon of guards wearing red scarves with arms linked together to hold back the crowd.

The army's part in this was to simply bend us through the street at bayonet point and afford the proper expression of subjugation and repentance.

As the march progressed, we began to tire and sweat profusely, having had no recent, comparable exercise. The crowd was standing about 15 deep on each side of the street and the heat from all the bodies was tremendous.

The big object of the parade was to bow our heads as we went through the streets.

As far as I could see no heads bowed, but if any did I think it was from sheer fatigue and not intimidation.

The crowd became thicker and more intense. One woman — I'd judge her age at about 50 — threw a big rock at me from behind. We were frequently hit by guards and our faces, lips, jaws and foreheads were bleeding.

The next time a woman threw a rock, she successfully connected and knocked me off my feet.

They kept pulling us by the ears. I knew they were making asses of themselves.

The most irritating part of the march was a man about eight inches shorter than I, who would break through the cordon, sneak up and give me a left hook in the groin.

I have a partial hernia today from that man.

I practiced throwing a one-two punch at him, counting

one, two, three, coordinating my right with Bob's left (handcuffed to it) so I could deliver a left jab followed by a right.

As he followed along in the crowd, I got the escort officer's attention, I pointed to the man and demonstrated my intention and ability to deliver the one-two punch if he came out again.

This was sort of a moment of truth for the officer. He visibly paled, then made his decision.

The officer ran over to the man who was still trailing me, grabbed him by the shirt, shook him hard several times, shouted at him and I think he slapped him in the face. The man didn't give us any more trouble after that.

The crowd overflowed into the street more and more until we had a path no wider than a pair of streetcar tracks. People were able to pummel us. The cameras had long ago disappeared.

We made a left turn to the soccer stadium. The path was a 45-degree turn where the crowd

was solidly massed.

I could see one or two pairs of prisoners fighting their way through, sometimes crawling, often kicking and punching.

At this point in that parade I did feel fear. I thought we might be mashed.

It was like fighting for 15 yards in a football game with no rules. We were fighting the enraged people, and the thing was now out of hand. Bob and I finally got to the stadium.

Once inside, with no crowd left, the army men seemed even more relieved than we were. They jabbered and smiled among themselves while we seized the chance to talk among ourselves.

On the way back in the truck, I was talking to Bobby Risner and I missed a danger signal, a cough. A guard knocked me not unconscious but momentarily senseless.

Back in my cell at the Zoo, I thought the eventful evening was over but suddenly an officer came to my door and told me in a kindly way that I'd bet-

ter drink some water. I did and a guard took me out to a tree, blindfolded me and gagged me with two rags that had been used to bind my sandals. The rags were filthy and full of grit.

He then cuffed my hands behind me and around the tree. I thought I was one of three persons bound to trees.

After the guard walked away, I coughed my initials out and I heard the response from the man on my left whom I thought was in the middle of the three.

He coughed back the initials "J.C." and for a minute there I got some ironical humor remembering there were two thieves on two sides of Jesus Christ.

But in a few minutes I remembered that the initials were for Jerry Coffee. Many

months later I learned that at least four or five men had been bound to trees.

I was there until dawn began to purple the sky.

Then I was taken to the interrogation room and asked what I thought of the march. I told them in no uncertain terms that the whole thing would expose them as uncivilized throwbacks to a barbaric age and they would arouse world opinion.



CALLS POWS 'HYPOCRITES AND LIARS'—Actress Jane Fonda addresses a press corps in July 1972 upon arriving from Hanoi where she saw American prisoners of war. On Friday, the antiwar activist said on a television interview that former POWs who reported that they were tortured by the North Vietnamese are "hypocrites and liars". Miss Fonda reported seeing a different picture of prison life when she made the 1972 visit. (AP Wirephoto)

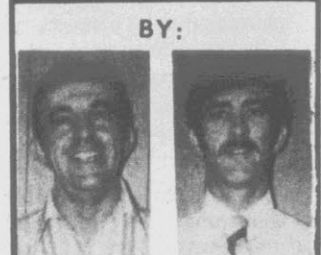
Received By Museum Of Art

The North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh welcomed 23 Grifton citizens recently in one of its series of "Community Days". The group received by the Museum Director, Charles Stanford; Councilman Betty Reid (substituting for Mayor Bradshaw of Raleigh), and Sam Bundy, Pitt County legislator.

Some paintings viewed by the group included a portrait of Sir William Pitt, by William Hoare, an interesting painting for the Pitt county citizens. Pitt was an English statesman who spoke for the people and the colonies and was called the "Great Commoner."

The Grifton viewers also saw the sculpture, carvings used in religious and magical rites which were the basis for African social organization. Most sculptures represented puberty or death.

DECORAMA



R.H. McLawhorn, Jr. Ray Rouse

BEDTIME STORY

There is no room more likely to indicate the true personality of its owners than a bedroom. Romantics opt for floral fabrics, four-poster beds, and draped windows; moderns choose sleek lines, bold graphic pattern, and shutters; sentimentalists go for brass beds; and traditionalists want a large room full of antique furniture. No matter which way you go, remember to consider the floor covering carefully. It's an important part of the bedtime story.

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They Forgot: Easterners Care

We have often wondered if there is not a theory held by some who aspire to power that the public is either stupid, or lackadaisical, and will believe anything.

In North Carolina it appears that this theory is applied most often to easterners. The easterners don't care, so the thinking seems to go, so they really don't need anything.

Well, easterners might have once filled that bill, but not anymore. People in the east are alert and determined to see their region develop a better way of life and no amount of foot dragging on the part of the power structure is going to stand in the way.

Apparently this message has not gotten to members of a State Medical Society Committee

which interestingly included the deans of the three existing four-year medical schools in the state. So this committee has recommended to the society that the present one-year medical school at East Carolina University be abolished.

Why? Well because the most economical and efficient way to educate additional students is within the existing four-year schools. Thus this committee concluded, with a great show of wisdom, that the present three schools, two of which are privately operated, should be expanded.

Of course, the committee had to ignore all the figures which show the desperate need for doctors in the east; it had to ignore a study which shows the best approach is new medical schools rather than expansion of old ones; it had to ignore the designation by the Carnegie study of the ECU school as a medical school in development and certainly it had to ignore the ten years of public debate which resulted in the foundation of the present one-year school at ECU.

Now the public is supposed to swallow this report as gospel, decide after all these years that there is not a need for the ECU medical school and go back to watching older physicians die out with none to replace them.

Well, it is just not going to work. This report should be rejected by the North Carolina Medical Society. If the skids are greased, and it appears it is going to be approved, then eastern physicians—what few there are—and other fair minded physicians should attack it with all the power they can muster. They can do this knowing an aware and grateful public is behind them.

A decade of work to provide better medical care for North Carolinians must not go down the drain, and we don't believe that easterners and fair minded North Carolinians everywhere are going to allow such a thing to happen.

Real Shootout For Final Act

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — The showdown is nearing on soft drink tax repeal, one of the most lobbied and controversial issues of the session.

It looks like a real shootout for the finale. As close observers see it now, one or two votes could make the difference either way.



BRYAN HAISLIP

The first testing of legislative sentiment is anticipated this week. The House Finance Committee is expected to vote Thursday (April 5) on whether to remove the \$40 million annual levy imposed on the state's bottlers in 1969.

Proponents are optimistic that repeal will be endorsed by the committee, and moved to the House floor. With the committee's action, chances are good for its passage by the lower chamber.

"It's a nip-and-tuck proposition, agreed Sen. J. J. (Monk) Harrington of Bertie, a committee member and foe of repeal. "The vote will be close, whatever the committee does with the bill."

One or Two May Decide That means one or two legislators may carry the weight of decision on use of the crucial money matters before the General Assembly. Caught up in the issue are questions of interpretation of the public will, maintaining a sound revenue structure, and possible political repercussions.

If the legislators listen to the folks back home, they will leave the tax alone, said Sen. Harrington. "In my opinion, the people definitely are not in favor of taking off the soft drink tax — period," he said. "Not one person in the 14 counties of my district who is not connected with the soft drink business has asked me to vote for repeal," he said.

Doing away with a tax that has gained public acceptance could reduce state revenues to the point that within a few years it would be necessary to put on another, unpopular one, he warned. A vote for repeal of the soft drink tax, he predicted, "will be a political bonerang for anyone who runs to come back up here."

Massive Lobbying Drive The pressure on lawmakers to repeal the soft drink tax,

said Sen. Harrington, is coming from "the most massive lobbying campaign I have ever seen."

History and the future give impetus to the determination of the soft drink industry to exert every effort to remove the tax at this session.

From the national level, there is apprehension the tax might spread to other states in years to come if North Carolina keeps it on the books. At present, this is only one of a few states with such a tax.

Tar Heel bottlers still rankle at the manner in which the tax was imposed. From the start, they felt singled out and caught in a political mousetrap by the penny-per-bottle tax.

It was not in the package Gov. Bob Scott recommended to the 1969 legislature, but soft drinks got roped in to share the burden with a tax on tobacco.

One of those who voted against the tax was Jim Holshouser, then a Representative from Watauga County and now the state's first Republican governor in 72 years.

Gov. Holshouser has said he would not regard repeal of the soft drink tax as a major erosion of the revenue base, taken as a hint that GOP lawmakers may line up for the move.

Spurred by defeat in the first try for repeal in 1971, soft drink forces began seeking commitments among legislators running in last year's primaries and general election.

They came to the session with a reservoir of votes they felt would be sufficient to achieve the objective. Repeal bills came in early, and a public hearing was held a few weeks ago.

As the finance committees played a waiting game with the bills, indications of waning support for repeal developed.

"The chances are less than every day that passes," said Rep. Carl Stewart of Gaston, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. Earlier, Stewart had reported good prospects for taking off the soft drink tax this session.

He is not committed to repeal, Stewart said, but he will vote for the bill if it comes to the House floor with a favorable report from the finance committee.

Soft drink spokesman remain confident, if they can negotiate the bottleneck of the Senate Finance Committee. That will be the place, they agreed, where the issue will be resolved.

Anti-Brezhnev Demonstration

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The American Jewish community is now planning anti-Soviet demonstrations in every American city on the schedule of Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev during his state visit to the U.S. later this year—another instance of how the campaign for unhindered emigration of Soviet Jews is affecting President Nixon's foreign policy.

The likely result of anti-Brezhnev demonstrations: extreme embarrassment to President Nixon, returning Brezhnev's hospitality at the Moscow summit last May. The prospect might even threaten cancellation of the first visit here in 14 years of the Kremlin's top man. What impact—large or small—that might have on the U.S.-Soviet detente, the centerpiece of Mr. Nixon's foreign policy, is pure conjecture.

The only sure way to avoid these demonstrations would seem to be for the Kremlin publicly to repeal last year's "decrees" imposing fees up to \$25,000 or \$30,000—the value of a state-subsidized higher education—on Soviet Jewish intellectuals as the price of emigrating to Israel.

No one believes that the Soviet government would swallow its pride to the point of permitting a foreign government to dictate its management of internal affairs. Yet, that is precisely what the Kremlin would be doing if it bowed to the demand of the U.S. Congress, led by Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, that emigration fees be abolished as a price for equal trade treatment by the U.S., a top-priority Soviet desire. Jackson's amendment to President Nixon's trade bill, denying most-favored-nation treatment to the Soviet Union unless emigration fees are rescinded, would easily pass Congress today.

But the American Jewish community has no intention of awaiting congressional

action late this year. So primordial is the issue of restraints on Jewish emigration to Israel that, according to Jewish leaders, nothing except full Soviet compliance can now stop anti-Brezhnev demonstrations.

Confidential discussions about the shape and the force of such demonstrations have already been held in many cities, although leaders of the principal Jewish organization involved—the National Conference on Soviet Jewry—have made no decision to issue any public summons.

"This issue is out of the leaders' hands," one such leader told us. "It touches the inner heart and soul of every Jew who can remember the Nazi holocaust."

Part of this emotion, thoughtful American Jews say, is guilt retained by those who looked the other way 40 years ago when Adolf Hitler turned his terrible scourge on the Jews of Germany, culminating in the furnaces of Auschwitz and Buchenwald.

This searing memory is not limited to Jews. The ten U.S. clergymen protesting the emigration tax, who were denied entrance to the Soviet Union last month, consisted of nine Christians and only one rabbi and were headed by a Catholic priest, Rep. Robert F. Drinan of Massachusetts.

Even through political demonstrations against Brezhnev will probably develop spontaneously, leaders of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry are holding their meetings in New York and other cities to decide top-level strategy.

Far more than the militant Jewish Defense League is involved here. Rather, the Conference, headed by New York business man Richard Maass, has roots that do deep into Jewish synagogues throughout the country. The normal flow of day-to-day information about every aspect of the Soviet problem cross-fertilizes these roots, creating a powerful

(Continued on page 6)

Strength For Today

BEARING OTHERS' PROBLEMS

John tells us that Jesus, during his travels through Samaria, at one point became so exhausted that he sat down beside a well to rest while his disciples went up into a town to buy food. While they were gone a woman with a great spiritual problem sat beside Jesus at the well and talked over the problem with him. When the disciples returned Jesus was no longer hungry or exhausted. By helping the woman solve her problem in the light of God's will Jesus had revived himself even more effectively than if he

had eaten a meal. Try this some time. When you are all fagged out and feel you can't stand the weight of one more ounce on your shoulders or your heart, help someone bear his burden or solve his problem and you will be surprised at what it does to you. The fatigue will disappear; the wretchedness will evaporate. As your energy goes into the heart of someone else, both of you can feel the return of your powers. Here is just one more of the many ways in which we can follow the example of our Lord.

—By Earl Douglass

AND THEY AREN'T APRIL FOOLING!



By ART BUCHWALD

The Mafia Discriminates

WASHINGTON — Every time a newspaperman does a piece on the Mafia, he hears from hundreds of law-abiding Italian-Americans who are angered that only Italian names were used in the article. As one lady wrote to me after a piece I did on the Mafia's bitterness at not getting any royalties from "The Godfather": "I am sick and tired of this whole degrading, damaging stereotype that writers such as you have perpetrated on the Italian-American. It is insulting, defamatory and downright cheap."

Now the main problem for writers when discussing the Mafia is that while all Italian-American are not members of the Mafia, all members of the Mafia are Italian. The anger of the decent, hard-working Italians should be directed against the Mafia and not the people who write about them.

The solution to the problem, as I see it, is that the Mafia has to open its membership to other ethnic groups regardless of sex, creed, religion or color.

For as long as the Mafia has been operating in the United States, it has been lily-white and open only to males of Italian extraction. This not only is un-American but is in violation of the federal law. If the Mafia were just a social club, they would have every right to say who should and should not belong. But it is a proved fact that the Mafia is engaged in interstate commerce and is a profit-making organization dealing with the public.

It is time the members of the syndicate open their doors to women and blacks and people of Irish, Jewish, Polish and German descent. According to all statistics, the Mafia runs the biggest business in the United States. If this is so, then they should be subject to the Equal Opportunities Act.

The Mafia has maintained that they could not run their enterprises except with Italian help. This is a 19th-century idea which has been passed down to the present Mafia families. They are trying to maintain an aura of mystery around the sun-

dicate. They are keeping out people who are as well qualified, if not better, to do anything that a member of the Cosa Nostra could do.

What is the big deal about running gambling and numbers rackets, white-slavery rings and drug syndicates? You don't even need a college education to do most of the jobs that the Mafia requires of its members.

By opening the Mafia to non-Italian blood, I honestly believe the Mafia would be doing themselves a great service. They would get fresh ideas, inspired leadership and youthful vigor that the organization so badly needs.

Why does a godfather always have to be the head of a Mafia family? What would be wrong with having a godmother?

The Mafia will tell you, "This is the way we've always done it."

But times are changing. Everyone wants and deserves a piece of the action. There is no room any more in this country for an underworld organization that discriminates against a person because he is not of Italian origin.

Although the Mafia is probably the greatest example of free enterprise in this country, I think it's time for the government to set in and say, "If you won't hire women, blacks, Mexicans, Indians or WASPs, then we're going to close you down. That is the law of the land."

Other Editors Say Significant Veto

(Kinston Free Press)

In vetoing the \$2,600,000 vocational rehabilitation measure passed by the Congress President Nixon has made it clear that he will not tolerate spending proposals that go beyond his guidelines or which threaten imposition of new taxes. He claims this measure would boost federal spending by a billion dollars more than his budget recommendations over a three-year period.

The President said in his veto message: "The American people have repeatedly shown that they want to hold a firm line on both prices and taxes. I stand solidly with them. . . I shall therefore veto those big-spending bills which would jeopardize our economic hopes for the future."

Despite the popularity of vocational training programs and the urgent need for their continuance in many areas of the Nation, boosting them by a billion dollars over recommended budget outlays could create more problems than it would solve. It is not this spending measure alone that worries Mr. Nixon, but the opening of the door to other proposals that would further boost federal outlays in a time of inflationary pressures and the need to hold down prices to the consumer.

The President has hurled the gauntlet to the Congress. We doubt seriously if it will muster the two-thirds majority to override this veto. If it does, then the Nation's economy is in for even more serious trouble. It is an ideal time for the consumer to let his congressman and senators know how he feels about this vital issue.

Opinions In Brief

"The voluntary approach is best, of course, but at times we wonder what might happen if good manners were made compulsory." — Opelika-Auburn (Ala.) News.

"A citizen who has suffered from insomnia for so long he wouldn't know what to do without it recently was heard to say, 'There's nothing like a good night's sleep to make you feel rotten.' That's a novel point of view which, fortunately, few others find it necessary to share." —

Your Years Show—

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Your wrinkles are getting wrinkles if

You can still remember the first names of the Rover Boys and the Bobsey twins.

Anything unusual that happens reminds you of something like it but even more unusual that happened 25 years ago.

You wonder why younger men at the office waste time staring at themselves in the washroom mirror when they comb their hair. When you look in the mirror, you don't see anything worth a second glance.



HAL BOYLE

Even before taking your blood pressure your doctor can predict it within three points.

The insurance company writes you a letter and tells you that your policy is paid up at last.

Now and then you get so mad at things in general that you sit down and write a long letter to your congressman asking him what the hell does the government think it is doing anyway.

You think people are crazy who read articles in the newspapers and magazines telling how to beat inflation. You know there is no way on earth this can be done.

It comes as something of a minor shock to you to realize that by now you are probably too old to inherit money from anybody.

Your son is beginning to show a little gray in his sideburns.

If it weren't so much trouble, you wouldn't mind having a couple more grandchildren.

Occasionally your wife says something that is worth listening to because it makes real sense. You wonder how the old girl got so smart all at once.

Half the time when you're girl-watching you're thinking of something else.

You talk more about the weather than you do about sex — because, after all, it is really more interesting. For one thing, it changes pretty often.

You're one of the last guys in the office to hear any new gossip.

When you occasionally review your life, you are pleasantly surprised at the number of people you have outlived.

Your job is no longer so much of a challenge and an adventure as it is a sanctuary and a refuge.

Reading a column such as this makes you feel so old you look in the mirror to see if your wrinkles actually are getting wrinkles.

Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier.

"I venture to suggest that patriotism is not a short and frenzied outburst of emotion but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime." — Adlai Stevenson.

"Life is made up of marble and mud." — Nathaniel Hawthorne.

"He who has health has hope, and he who has hope has everything." — Arabian proverb.

Investors Can Fight Inflation

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There is hardly a shopper today who isn't aware that food prices are rising on a curve that seems to have been borrowed from a bullish, rampaging stock market.

In the past five years those supermarket prices have risen at an annual average rate of 4.3 per cent, made up of 3.6 per cent in 1968, 5.1 in 1969, 5.6 in 1970, 3.0 in 1971 and 4.3 per cent in 1972.

So far this year the rate of increase has been better than 25 per cent, which if maintained will mean the costliest year for foodbuyers since the days immediately following World War II.

Even in 1951, when the Ko-

rean War upset the market, the rise in food prices totaled only 11.1 per cent for the year. And there was another vast difference: the increase was a one year phenomenon.

In 1950, the rate of increase in food prices was 1.4 per cent, a figure that most housewives might notice but not complain about. And in 1952 the increase was 1.8 per cent.

By contrast, the current problem is now in its sixth year — and intensifying.

Meanwhile, the stock market has been going nowhere. Destroying the notion that stocks are a hedge against rising living costs, the Dow Jones industrial average is right where it was seven years ago.

True, many stocks have risen in that time, some by tremendous percentages, but these have been the exceptions.

Brokers, however, have not lost their faith, as is illustrated by this promotional comment from Merrill Lynch:

"Is there a way to fight inflation? Yes. Many Americans move beyond investments that promise to return a fixed number of dollars. Instead, they look for investments that bring back not an equal number of dollars, but buying power itself.

"How is this done? By actually buying something instead of lending money in banks or bonds. Many investors fight inflation by

purchasing common stocks."

Merrill Lynch illustrates its comments with a chart showing that the rise in stock prices has been far sharper than the rise in consumer prices since 1945. The chart is correct, but the thesis can be disputed.

For much of the time that stocks were rising prices were not. During the sustained period of stock price increases during the early 1960s the consumer price index was, relatively speaking barely moving.

But, when prices began their ascent in the latter half of the 1960s the rate of stock price increases began moderating. And in terms of constant dollars, many of the bluest of the blue chips began slipping.

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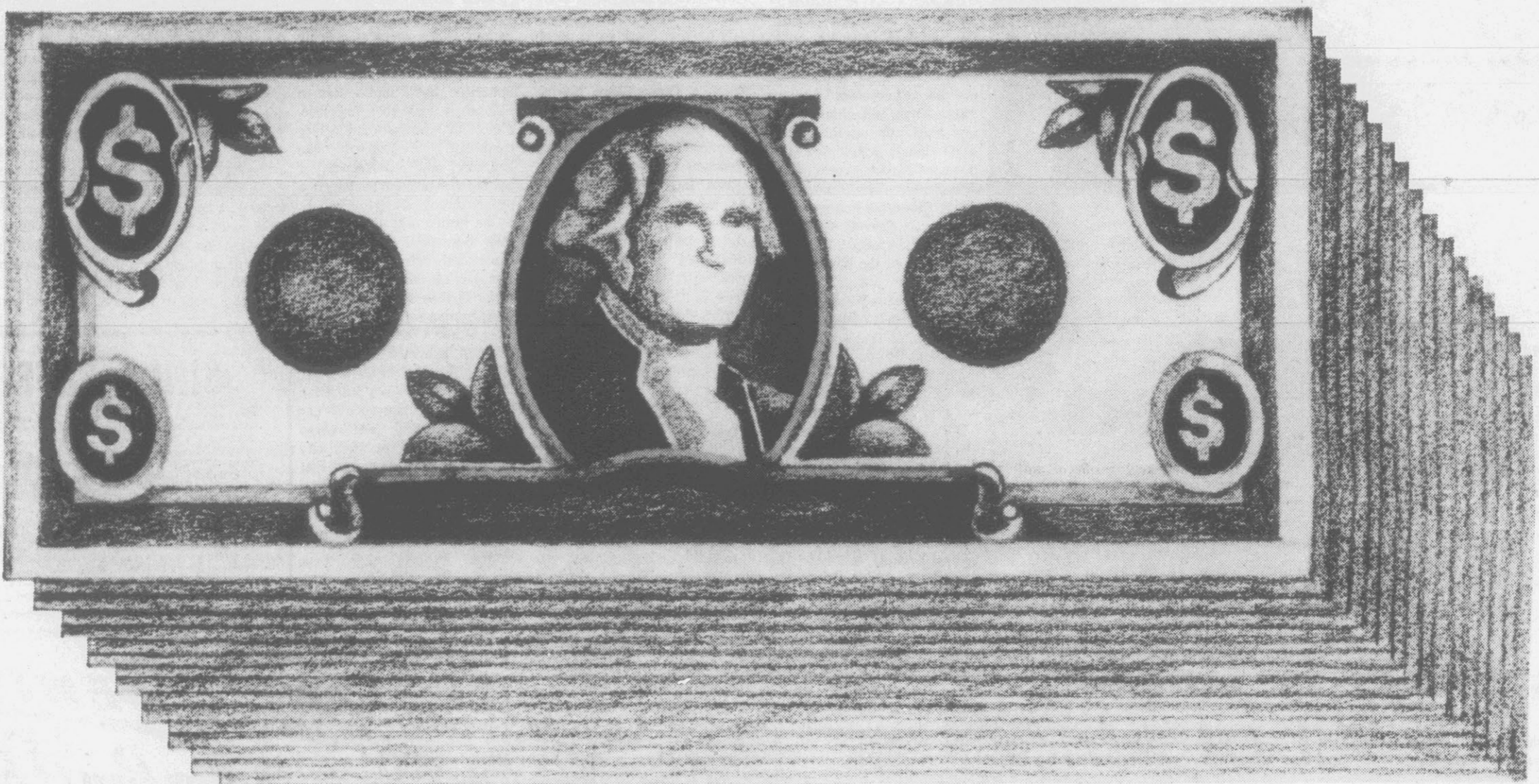
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Most U.S. Workers Say They Can Up Production

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N.J., — Economists are in general agreement that increasing the productivity of American workers represents the most effective way to fight inflation and to keep U.S. products competitive in the world market.

The key issue is whether productivity can be increased and how. To shed light on these questions the Gallup Poll asked a representative sample of wage earners of the nation, with the following results:

* Half of all wage earners say they could accomplish more each day if they tried, with 3 in 5 of this group indicating they could increase their output by 20 per cent or more.

* The percentage who say they could get more work done is highest (61 per cent) among young adults in the work force—those between the ages of 18 and 29. Men are more likely to state they could accomplish more than are female earners.

Here are the questions asked of wage earners and the results: "Some persons claim that American workers are not turning out as much work each day as they should. Do you agree or disagree with this?"

Workers Could Produce More	Percentage
Agree	56%
Disagree	33%
No Opinion	11%

Wage earners in the survey were then asked: "In your own case, could you accomplish more each day if you tried?"

In Your Own Case	Percentage
Yes	50%

No	Percentage
No Opinion	3%

Of those who said they could accomplish more work, the following question was asked: "How much more could you accomplish each day if you tried?"

Ten per cent	15%
Twenty per cent	15%
Thirty per cent	7%
Forty per cent	2%
Fifty per cent	5%
Over fifty per cent	3%
Don't know	3%
No answer	50%

A key factor affecting productivity is job satisfaction. The worker who hates his job or is bored with it is not likely to be as productive as he could be.

A cross-tabulation of survey findings is most revealing on this point. Among those in the survey who say they are "very satisfied with their jobs, less than one quarter say they could do 30 per cent or more work per day. In sharp contrast, among those in the survey who say they are "very dissatisfied" with their jobs about 4 in 10 say they could do 30 per cent or more work per day.

The following table shows the nationwide trend on job satisfaction:

NATIONWIDE (Based on Total Sample)		
	Satisfied	Dissatisfied/Opinion
Jan. 1949	67%	20%
July 1963	85%	11%

Date	Satisfied	Dissatisfied/Opinion
Sept. 1965	82%	13%
Nov. 1966	86%	8%
April 1969	87%	7%
Dec. 1971	84%	9%
Jan. 1973	77%	11%

(Note there is a 10-point drop in job satisfaction between April 1969 and January 1973.)

Decline in Satisfaction Is 'Across The Board'
Analysis of the survey findings show that, while the drop in satisfaction has been greatest among blacks and young persons, some decline has been recorded for all major groups since 1969. The downturn in job satisfaction since 1969 has been paralleled by a downturn in satisfaction in three other areas measured—housing, income and education. Similarly, when satisfaction with housing, income and education were on the increase—between 1959 and 1969—job satisfaction also showed a comparable uptrend.

Profile Of 'Satisfied' And 'Dissatisfied' Worker
A profile of the person who says he or she is "very satisfied" with his job reveals a person who is likely to be middle-aged, white, with a college background, and in business or the professions.

"Enjoyment of one's work" comes out ahead of "good pay" as the chief reason given by those who say they are satisfied with their jobs.

The "very satisfied" worker stands out in sharp contrast to the "very dissatisfied" worker. The latter tends to be young, black, with less than a college background and an unskilled manual worker.

"Poor wages" is the reason given most frequently by those who say they are dissatisfied with their jobs. At the same time, however, a full list of their reasons shows that pecuniary reasons are actually outweighed by non-pecuniary reasons,

such as "a boring job," "not doing what I want to do."

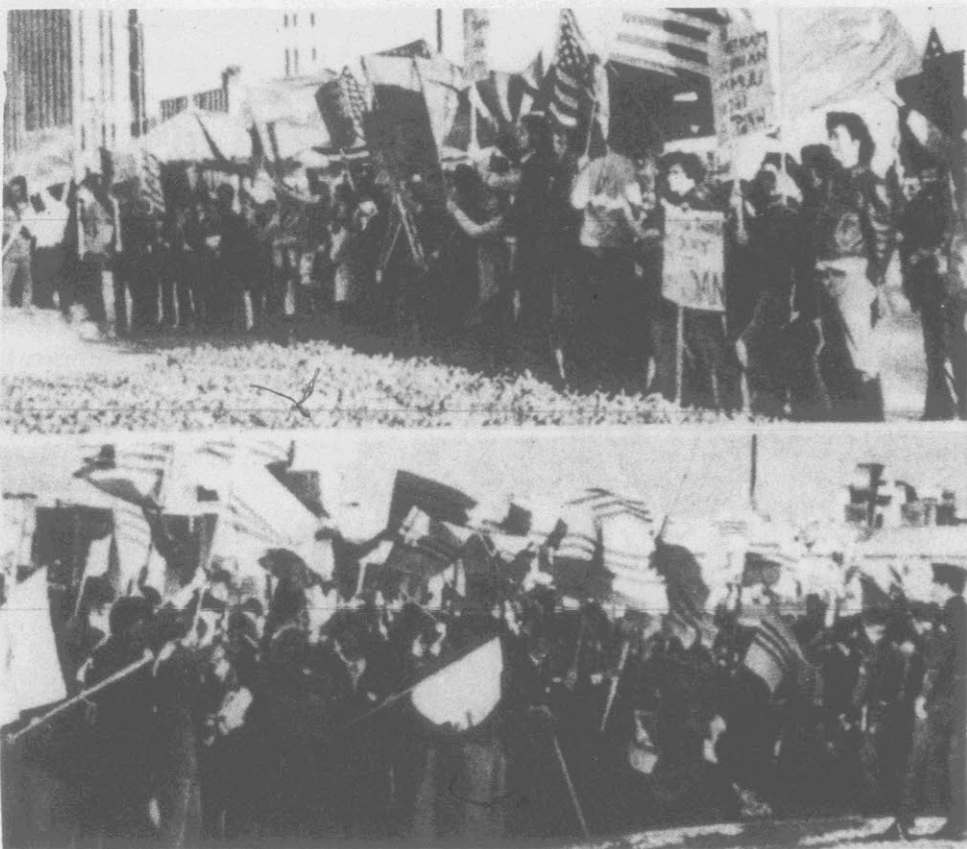
Further evidence of the close relationship between job satisfaction and other aspects of one's life is seen in the fact that large majorities of satisfied workers say they are satisfied with their income, housing, education of their children, the quality of life in their communities, the future facing themselves and their families.

In contrast, only about a third of dissatisfied workers say they are satisfied with their income and their future. Furthermore, less than half of dissatisfied workers say they are satisfied with the education their children are receiving and the quality of life in their communities. Bare majorities express satisfaction with their housing and with their standard of living.

The chief reasons given, nationwide, for job dissatisfaction are:

(Based on Wage Earners)	
1. Poor wages	34%
2. Boring job	20%
3. Not doing what I want to	17%
4. Have to work too hard	10%
5. Being held back	9%
6. Hours too long	8%
7. Not many benefits	5%

The results reported today, asked by the Gallup Poll in conjunction with the Urban Corporation, are based on interviews with 1,520 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifically selected localities during the period Jan. 26-29.



RIVAL GROUPS GREET THIEU—Two factions face each other near Los Angeles International Airport as President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam arrived Sunday to meet with President Nixon. Top are anti-Thieu demonstrators and below Vietnamese students attending southern California universities waving South Vietnamese flags. Police kept the two groups apart. (AP Wirephoto)

Houseboating A Way Of Life

By STANLEY M. BROWN
MIAMI (UPI) — Finding Herman Lucerne on the weekends is easy, if you know how.

First you drive to Flamingo in the Everglades National Park. Then you climb into a fast skiff, zip up the Buttonwood Canal, across Coot Bay, through Tarpon Creek, across Whitewater Bay, down the Shark River into Ponce de Leon Bay, go around Graveyard Creek and follow the coast northward to the mouth of the Broad River.

And there, rocking gently on the tide, you'll find the 40-foot "Maybee". That's Lucerne's houseboat. If you don't get lost making the 35-mile run and you time your arrival around noon or 6 p.m., you'll find Lucerne.

But if you reach the "Maybee" after lunch or before dinner, don't bother to look for him. He'll be off fishing somewhere in his 20-foot skiff in the mouths of the coastal rivers or in the labyrinth of creeks, islands and bays that line Florida Bay from Flamingo to Everglades City.

Returns at Sunset
When the sun sets over the "wilderness waterway," Lucerne returns to the "Maybee," turns on the air conditioner and the stereo or TV, pours a tall drink, flips on the stove and cooks up some freshly caught snook or redfish.

Sound like a great life? It is, and it's a life some 10,000 South Florida houseboat owners are enjoying. A growing number of houseboat owners, in fact, are giving up their landlocked

residences in favor of full-time houseboat living.

"I have to laugh when people talk about changing neighborhoods," one houseboater said at Miami's Dinner Key Marina. "When you live afloat, all you have to do to create a new neighborhood is drop anchor somewhere else."

The interest in houseboats has soared, although to a lesser degree than the proliferation of the so-called "rec-vees," the motorized homes that have created a booming new industry.

Today's houseboat is a model of safety, simplicity and comfort. And with recent improvements in hull design and power plants, many houseboats now have the speed and cruising range of conventional yachts.

Houseboats are expensive—averaging about \$1,000 per foot—but they offer all the conveniences of home and are about as easy to drive as a car.

"While highways and campgrounds get crowded, the ocean's a wide open place. If you want to get away from the mob, houseboating is one way to do it," Richard Weatherington said.

Cruising Florida Keys
Last summer Weatherington and his teacher-wife said they spent all but seven nights aboard their 50-footer, mostly cruising the Florida keys.

"At the end of a week my wife, Lynnanne, is drained," Weatherington said. "But by the time she hits the dock on Fridays, stows the groceries on our houseboat and gets a whiff of salt air, the tension is gone."

Christianity Is Under Attack In All Of Africa

By RAYMOND WILKINSON
NAIROBI (UPI) — The Christian religion is under attack in Africa.

From the Cape to Cairo, Christians of various denominations have been harangued, beaten, imprisoned or kicked out of countries in recent months.

In Somalia, the government suddenly ordered all Roman Catholic missionaries to leave the country. Catholic officials here said,

Ethiopian police cracked down on Protestant groups,

raiding homes, throwing scores of persons into jail and shaving the heads of women as a mark of disgrace, the sources said.

Some 15,000 Jehovah's Witnesses from Malawi have cautiously returned to their homes after they fled into neighboring Zambia last year following widespread persecution.

Other incidents have been reported in Uganda, Burundi, Egypt and South Africa.

"The whole continent is in turmoil and change," says religious writer Norman Hart. "It is inevitable that the church will get caught up in it."

The Catholic Mirror newspaper said many of the incidents have been inspired by the clash between Islam and Christianity, including the situation in the predominantly Moslem country of Somalia, where, according to Catholic officials, all missionaries were ordered to leave the country.

The exodus has now been temporarily halted pending a review of the situation, the Catholic sources said, but all activity in mission-run hospitals, dispensaries, schools and orphanages has ceased.

In Ethiopia, the sources said, the crackdown against Pentecostal, Lutheran and Baptist groups was inspired by the

local and still all-powerful Coptic Church trying to protect its position and prevent the influx of competing Christian ideas.

The police action began last fall, and for the first time spread from the countryside into Addis Ababa. Public meetings were banned but when the groups moved into private homes, police raided these, too. The sources said in one swoop some 260 persons were thrown into jail for months and women had their heads shaved.

There was another religious crisis involving the Coptic Church in Egypt last fall when a series of incidents against that country's five million Copts resulted in the destruction of a church in Cairo and clashes between Copts and Moslems.

President Idi Amin of Uganda, a Moslem, has declared war on Christian groups, accusing white missionaries of being mercenaries in disguise and expelling around 60 of them.

In nearby Burundi, President Michel Micombero in a recent speech blamed white missionaries for last year's massacres in which an estimated 150,000 persons died. Church officials were apprehensive Micombero's speech might herald a

fresh crackdown against the church.

The estimated 250,000 Jehovah's witnesses in Africa have been in repeated trouble with governments because their religious beliefs often forbid them to enter into what officials consider essential nation building tasks and duties such as national service, paying respect to national flags and singing anthems.

President Hastings Banda of Malawi last year called the Witnesses "devil's disciples" and, tacitly at least, encouraged attacks on them.

After reports of killings, rapes and beatings.

Evans-Novak

(Continued from page 4) unanimity throughout the American Jewish community which transcends any leadership role.

One strong consensus within this communication network is that the Kremlin's recent decision voiding the emigration fees for some 50 Jewish intellectuals is window dressing. That's why nothing the White House can do now is likely to have much impact on anti-Brezhnev demonstrations.

Accordingly, several dangerous confrontations loom: one, between American Jews and Brezhnev; a second, between the Jews and Mr. Nixon; a third, between Mr. Nixon and the Israeli government to which, as we have reported, he looks for help to tamp down Jewish sentiments.

White House hopes of turning aside the Jackson amendment seem to have little substance. As for the alarming prospect of hostile demonstrations against Brezhnev, top White House aides seem blithely unaware that the danger exists, even though the heart of Mr. Nixon's foreign policy might conceivably be threatened in the process.

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Advices 'Stabilizing' National Parks

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — After a century of expansion, it may be time to begin "stabilizing" the National Park System, says its new director, Ronald Walker.

The Park Service may eventually acquire selected new areas to "round out" its holdings, Walker said, but at present he is putting more emphasis on improving parks already within the system.

The difficult task of creating and improving parks in and near large population centers of the east, where the National Park Service now has relatively little land, should be pursued mainly by state and local governments, Walker said.

He said the National Park Service would help with advice and counseling.

Walker outlined his views in his first interview since taking office two months ago.

A former presidential advance-man with no previous experience in park management, Walker said he was still learn-

ing about the park service and its problems.

Walker expressed admiration for the expertise gained by his predecessor, George L. Hartzog Jr., who has worked in the Interior Department for 26 years and headed the National Park Service for nine years before President Nixon assigned Walker to replace him.

He said he planned to continue and expand some of the programs started experimentally by Hartzog, to cope with increasingly heavy pressures on the parks from a growing population.

But Walker said it was time to "take a step back now and see where we're going."

He said the master plans prepared years ago for the existing national parks were all being reviewed to update them.

Here are highlights of the interview with Walker:

Q—"The President's 1974 budget seeks a \$50 million increase in national park funding. How will the money be used?"
A—"The budget is to help us

in the new areas ... it was not there before, to do anything with these new areas: the Gateway East (New York-New Jersey), Gateway West (San Francisco), Buffalo River, portions of Cumberland Gap and other areas.

"The rest of it is going for upgrading of facilities. They have had a great deal of difficulty in the past bringing these facilities up to the standard that could and should be there for the visiting public."

Q—"What kind of services need improvement?"

A—"The displays in the visitor centers, for example. Some of them are ten or 15 years old. Sure, they still tell the story, but in some cases nature has taken its course and some changes have resulted.

"Roads, trails, with the visitation that the National Park Service is experiencing. There's

been a 99 per cent increase since 1964 in visitation and a 19 per cent increase in National Park Service personnel.

"Also, we have 298 areas, some of which I'd never heard of. I just feel it's incumbent upon us to let people know that, look, you may not have to drive all the way across the United States of America; you may have a tremendous experience within 100, 200, 300 miles where you could camp; and, hopefully alleviate what has been in the past tremendous traffic jams (in more famous parks)."

Q—"Have any decisions been made about restricting the number of visitors or cars in the parks?"

A—"No, we don't anticipate that, going into this season.

"Transportation (by private car) on the floor of Yosemite has been stopped for a couple

of years and apparently it worked very well."

Q—"Have you decided what kind of commercial operations will be permitted inside the parks?"

A—"This is one of those bullets I'm going to have to bite somewhere down the road. The Secretary's advisory board has been conducting an in-depth study into the concessionaires as a whole—I'm going to wait for the commission report."

Q—"What plans do you have for bringing park facilities closer to the major population centers, especially in the east where land values are high and wilderness areas virtually unavailable?"

A—"The National Park Service has been moving so fast, the (existing) facilities are not up to the snuff that they should be.

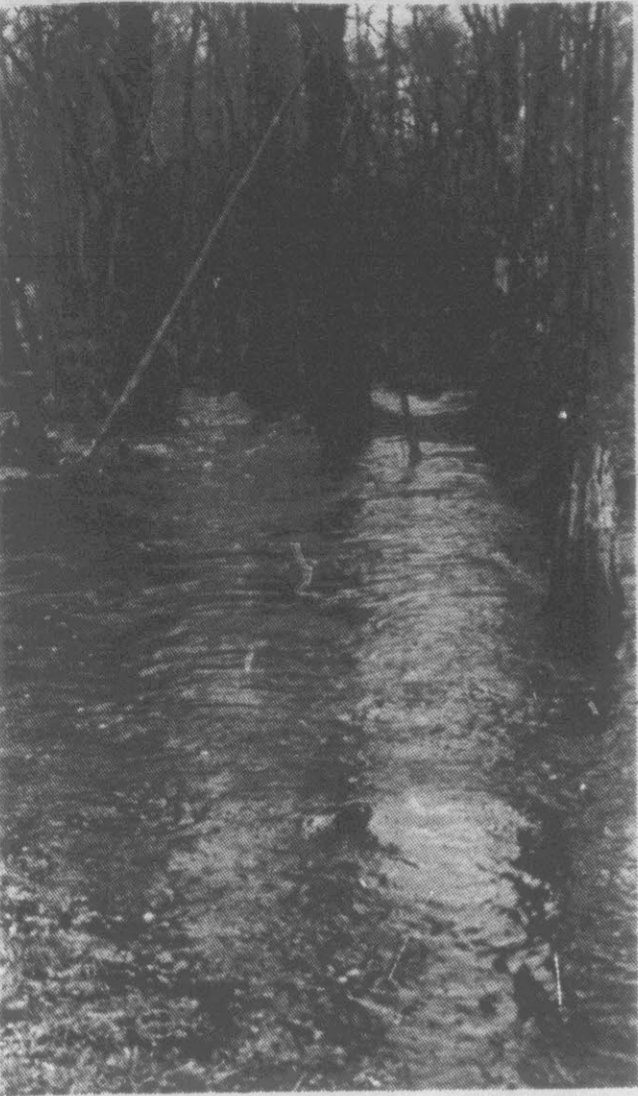
"I would in no way say that

the National Park Service has reached its climax, but what I'm trying to get across (to the staff) is this: Let's take a step back now and see where we're going. Unloosen the belt for a moment and catch your breath, maybe even blue-sky it for a moment, and say, O.K., what is the National Park Service going to do, moving into its second century?"

"The first century was a great expansion in acquiring new areas. And I just happen to believe right now, and I may change on this, that it might be time to begin to start stabilizing it, and really start picking the areas that are going to round out the system.

And I think it is time for mayors, county commissioners and states to begin, in the heavily populated areas, in some cases in the inner cities, to take parks which may not now be up to snuff, and I'm hopeful with the President's revenue-sharing that this will be funneled into those areas, but that the National Park Service doesn't have to do all of it.

"We have the expertise to advise, counsel and assist them."



HIGH WATER ... is very much in evidence throughout eastern North Carolina following the recent heavy rainfalls. Water in the photograph above runs two feet deep in an area where normally there is no water. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Says Cambodia Security 'Vital'

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson says the present Cambodian government would have trouble surviving without U.S. bombing support unless the Communists agree to a cease-fire.

The fall of Cambodia could threaten the security of the Thieu government in South Vietnam, Richardson said Sunday.

The secretary said U.S. bombing raids over Cambodia are justified because the U.S. aim "is to support a government with which we have been fighting, in a continuing effort to bring the fighting to an end."

As to the ability of the Lon Nol government in Cambodia to survive without American air support, Richardson said:

"I think it would be very difficult in present circumstances. They are facing a massive threat by well-armed, well-organized guerrilla forces, which include forces from North Vietnam itself. This is a situation which could be brought to an end if Hanoi observed in full the cease-fire agreements as they apply to the whole of Indochina.

"They could help bring this about simply by shutting off

supplies and withdrawing their own forces from South Vietnam." The collapse of Lon Nol's government, Richardson said, could open up to the Communists routes for resupplying forces in South Vietnam and allow "the untrammelled use of Cambodia as a staging area for attacks against South Vietnam."

The continued bombing of Cambodia is aimed at bringing "about the earliest possible compliance with the cease-fire," Richardson said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

N.C. House Saw Two Major Events In Week

By SAM D. BUNDY

Two major events occurred in the House of Representatives last week. The first event served to head off a confrontation with Governor James Holshouser.

The law for many years authorized the governor to appoint the five members of the State Election Board with neither party having no more than three members and no less than two. The State Board then in turn appointed the county boards of election. In all cases this gave the party of the governor a majority on the county boards. House Bill 629 introduced by Representative Gerald Arnold proposed to change the law to permit appointments to be made on basis of party registration. There are

95 counties with Democratic majority registration and 5 counties with Republican majority registration. On Wednesday of this week Representative Arnold announced that he was requesting that his bill be postponed indefinitely, which amounts to killing it. Both Democrats and Republicans gave him a standing ovation. Thus, a confrontation between a Democratic Assembly and a Republican governor was averted.

Second item was House Bill 17, which removes the death penalty from crimes of rape, arson, and first degree burglary unless death results. This leaves only murder in the first degree subject to the death penalty. The

three other crimes carry life with a minimum of 20 years to be served before parole. It now goes to the senate.

All sub-committees on Appropriations reported their recommendations to the full committee this week. A final sub-sub-committee is to be appointed to whittle down these recommendations, since they go over the expected revenue. They are supposed to make final recommendations by May 1.

Finally, it was nice to have a group from St. Gabriel's School in Greenville visit the Legislative Building on Tuesday. On Friday I was pleased to greet two social studies groups from Farmville Central High School.

Travel Film Is Wednesday Fare

The East Carolina University Student Union Travel-Adventure Films Series concludes with Dewitt Jones' presentation of John Muir's High Sierra on Wednesday.

This film takes the viewer through the magnificent California Sierras, Yosemite Valley and high country of Tuolumne, across the Muir Trail to the Giant Sequoias and Mt. Whitney.

Jones' travel is the subject of a major story in the April 1973 edition of The National Geographic Magazine, which is due to reach subscribers in the mail this week.

A mountain wedding, summer storms, the Devil's Postpile, the Palisades, the Minarets, and the Mono Craters...are all pictured in this nature travel film.

Backpackers, geologists, poets, photographers, climbers; each with their own way of seeing, each with a story to tell, take part in telling about John Muir's High Sierra.

Dewitt Jones' interest in exploring the wilderness began early, and he spent the summers of his high school years working as a canoe-guide in Ontario's Quetico National Park. He attended Dartmouth College, graduating cum laude with a degree in drama, and honors in playwriting and public speaking.

Jones next enrolled at the University of California, to pursue a Master's Degree in Motion Pictures. He was already deeply involved in the planning of a Kayak expedition along the coast of Japan, partially sponsored by the National Geographic Society in the summer of 1966.



DEWITT JONES

The film of that journey, *Written In The Water*, was completed the following year. He has also directed a documentary feature on singer Joan Baez, and a film on returning Vietnam veterans, *The War Comes Home*.

John Muir's High Sierra, combining narration and photography, will be presented in Wright Auditorium on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office for \$1.00 each.

Linkletter Will Be Here

Art Linkletter, popular television personality who has devoted much of his time to the fight against drugs, has agreed to speak in Greenville in the fall.

According to Herb Lee, who heard Linkletter address a Chamber of Commerce-sponsored dinner Friday night in Goldsboro, Linkletter met with a group of Greenville citizens after the sessions and agreed to visit here in September or October.

Lee said that Linkletter told the local group to contact his secretary and arrange for a specific date during either of the two months. The visit would be sponsored by local religious leaders who arranged for the Nicky Cruz visit to Greenville last year.

Attending Friday night from Greenville in addition to Lee, were Mr. and Mrs. John Grier, Mrs. John Warner, and Jim Winslow.

Fire Damaged Dormitory Room Saturday Night

Investigation into the cause of a Saturday night fire that caused heavy damage to a room in Slay Dorm on the East Carolina University campus is continuing, officials reported today.

Fire officers said a second-floor room in the men's dormitory suffered heavy smoke damage and fire damage to one wall when a fire erupted. Fire units were called to the blaze at 10:05 p.m.

Dormitory residents told fire officers they heard an explosion. Firemen said a table-top refrigerator in the room was completely destroyed. They noted the fire apparently started around the cooler, but said they have been unable to determine if an explosion occurred in or around the icebox.

Model Airplane Show April 15

GRIMESLAND — The Greenville Flight Club and the Grimesland Ground Pounders will sponsor a model airplane show Sunday, April 15, at 1 p.m. just west of the overhead pass in Grimesland.

Registration will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and the first match will begin at 1 p.m.

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NC MUTUAL TESTED DRUGS

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
 RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets are steady to \$2.00 lower today. Tops of 34.00-35.00 Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Lumberton; 33.50-34.00 Rocky Mount; 32.00-33.50 Wilson and High Falls; 32.00 Salisbury.

Poultry
 RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers: Market steady today. Supplies barely adequate for a good demand. Weights desirable at most points.

North Carolina hens: Steady on both types. Supplies barely adequate for a good demand. Light type too few to report prices. Heavies, at farm, 24 cents per pound.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices retreated again today as investors continued their Friday selling pattern, triggered in part by continuing worries over inflation and higher interest rates.

At 11:30 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 4.67 points at 946.34. Declining issues held a 3 to 2 lead over advances in moderately light trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The broad-based NYSE index of some 1,400 common stocks had fallen .34 to 59.24 at 11 a.m., and the price-change index on the American Stock Exchange had declined .02 to 24.39.

Oil stocks took a severe beating Continental Oil, the Big Board's most-active issue, led the retreat, falling 2 to 35%. Atlantic Richfield was down 5 to 73, the Standard Oil of Ohio fell 5 1/4 to 98.

Two other companies plummeted. Alaska Interstate was off 3 3/4 to 28 3/4 and Williams Companies was down 2 1/2 to 47.

Some glamour issues also registered steep drops. Polaroid was off 3 to 125 while Xerox was down 3 to 148 1/4.

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

Burroughs	234 3/4
United Utilities	19
Heublein	47 3/4
Jeff-Pilot	68 1/4
Tri South	30 3/4
Wickes	18 3/4
Wachovia Realy	26 1/2
Eckerd	30
Central Soya	28 3/4
Hardees	13 3/4

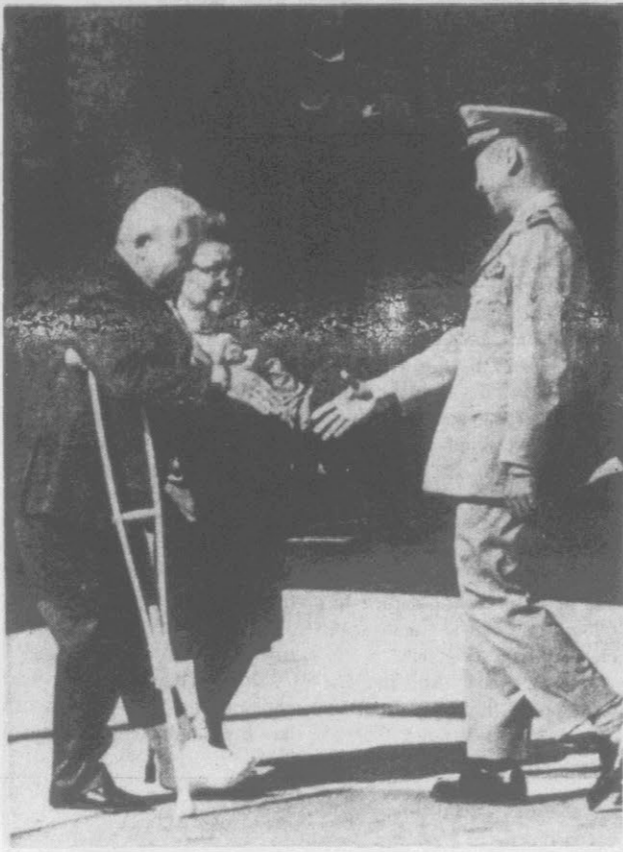
OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Insurance	13 1/2-1/2
Franklin Life	25 3/4-26 1/4
NCNB	37 3/4-38 1/2
Piedmont Air	8 1/2-7 3/4
Integon	12 1/2-13 1/4
Little Mint	2 3/8-7/8
Conner Homes	2 3/4-3 1/4
Guardian Care	4 1/2-5
First Provident	16 3/4-17 1/4
Planters Nat'l Bk	24 1/2-BID

By The Associated Press

Prev. Mid.	Close day
Akzona	29 29
Allis-Chal	9 9
Am Motors	87 1/2 87 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	50 3/4 50 3/4
Am Brand	41 1/4 40 3/4
Atl Rich	78 75
Beth Stl	29 3/4 29 1/2
Boeing Air	20 1/2 20 1/2
Borden Co	24 24 1/2
Burl Ind	33 3/4 33 3/4
Campbell S	31 3/4 32
Caro P&L	24 3/4 24 3/4
Celanese Corp	34 34
Ches & Ohio	47 3/4 47 1/2
Chrysler	33 3/4 33 3/4
Coca Cola	139 3/4 139 1/4
Dan Riv Mills	10 1/4 10 1/4
Dow Chem	104 3/4 103 1/2
Champion Int.	17 3/4 17 3/4
Duke Power	21 21 1/2
DuPont G	170 1/2 169 1/2
East Airl	14 1/2 14 3/4
Eastman Kodak	141 140 1/4
Exxon	94 3/4 94
Firestone Rub	22 21 3/4
Ford Motor	63 3/4 63 1/4
Gen Elec	64 1/2 64 1/4
Gen Foods	25 3/4 25 1/2
Gen Mtr	72 1/4 72 1/4
Gen Tel & El	28 3/4 28 1/4
Ga Pacific	33 1/4 33
Gerb Prod	20 20 3/4
Goodrich BF	25 1/4 25 1/4
Goodyear T&R	26 1/2 26 1/2
Gulf Oil Corp	25 3/4 25 3/4
IBM	431 1/2 429 3/4
Int Paper	37 3/4 37 3/4
Int Tel & Tel	43 1/4 43 3/8
Kayser-Roth	15 —
Liggett & Myers	— —
Lockh Air	7 3/4 7 3/4
Loews Th	31 3/4 29 1/4
Monsanto	54 54 1/4
Nabisco	52 1/2 52 3/4
Natl Distillers	15 14 3/4
Norf & West	66 1/2 67
Penney JC	91 3/4 91 1/4
Pepsi Cola	83 3/4 82 1/2
Phillips Petr	45 1/2 45 1/4
Radio Corp	26 3/4 26 3/4
Rep Stl	28 3/4 28 1/4
Reynolds Ind	46 1/2 46 3/4
Seaboard Coast	40 40

Thousands Of Families Go 'Meatless'



FATHER WELCOMES SON—Bunny Y. Nakagawa of Auburn, Calif., on crutches because of an accident, and his wife greet their son, Navy Cmdr. Gordon R. Nakagawa Sunday on his return from Clark AFB to Travis Air Force Base. Cmdr. Nakagawa is among the last of the returning former POWs. The Nakagawas, including Gordon, served in American relocation camps during World War II when West Coast Japanese were interned. (AP Wirephoto)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Spaghetti, macaroni, chicken and seafood topped the Sunday dinner menus for thousands of Americans on the opening day of a week-long meat boycott protesting high prices.

Most meat markets were closed on Sunday, so it was hard to judge whether housewives were crossing beef, lamb and pork off their shopping lists.

President Nixon announced last Thursday night that a ceiling on the price of all beef, pork, and lamb was to go into effect today. But leaders of consumer groups said the boycott would be held anyway because the ceiling would not be effective.

Although some New York restaurants reported patrons asking for more meatless dishes than usual, a spot check of restaurants in the Chicago area showed most restaurants doing a booming business.

"Right now we've got a waiting line of 20 minutes, and I've seen a lot of steaks going by," said Frieda Marianos, service manager at a Chicago restaurant where the best steak costs \$7.50.

A random sampling of Detroit area supermarkets showed customers in large numbers were avoiding meat counters.

"We've been selling chicken, that's all," said Cheri Killingsworth, a meat clerk at a Detroit food store. An assistant manager at another chain store agreed that it was "really bad."

Joining the ranks of meat boycotters in Michigan was the Rainbow People's party, formerly known as the White Panther party. A party spokesman explained, "Meat prices are criminal, and we're in favor of all political action like this."

Dolly Cole, wife of the president of General Motors, said her family wasn't boycotting meat. She added, "But I really don't think we have steak more

than once every two weeks or so."

Mrs. Cole said she cut up a leftover rump roast to make hash for Sunday dinner. She said, "We like hash."

In Waterville, Maine, Pat Gorman served her family of nine a macaroni loaf made with cheese, macaroni, tuna fish, evaporated milk, onions, eggs and pimientos. Mrs. Gorman, who helped organize the Maine boycott, said, "My husband

likes spicier foods, but the kids loved it."

She said that she has received about 200 telephone calls from women throughout the state who wanted to organize a meatless protest in their areas.

A housewife passing out meatless recipes at a Columbia, Mo., food store Saturday was upstaged by a group of 16 cattlemen who bought the store out of meat and then gave it away to surprised customers.

promote character, to stimulate achievement among its members, and to encourage students to continue their education after high school graduation.

Officers named for this year are: Kevin Adams, president; Truda Haddock, vice president; Cathy Stokes, secretary; Janet Jones, treasurer.

Students who have fulfilled requirements necessary for membership in the organization include: Kevin Adams, Arlene Evans, Trudy Haddock, Carolyn Horton, Janet Jones, Joni McLawhorn, Debbie Mills, Sharon Porter, Cathy Stokes, Dale Bailey, Craig Buck, Sidney Corey, Louie Dixon, Jeffrey Haddock, Robby Hudson, Neil Johnson and Cindy Mills.

Libraries To Show Films

Two animated color films have been announced for showing in the city libraries this week.

Mrs. Kay Taylor, in charge of the children's film program, says Ferdinand The Bull and Ben And Me are the two films to be shown for young children this week. Both are based on children's books.

The schedule of showing times are: Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. at Carver Library; Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Children's Room in Sheppard Memorial Library; and Friday at 4:30 p.m. at East Branch Library.

Mrs. Taylor said the two films were particularly suitable for pre-school age children and that elementary age children will also enjoy them.

There is no admission charge and children are invited to attend on of the three showings.

Junior Beta Club For Chicod School

CHICOD — A local chapter of the National Junior Beta Club, a leadership-service organization for junior high school students of America, was established recently at Chicod Elementary School.

The Junior Beta Club-Division, established in 1961, now has a membership of 43,709 in 1,217 chapters in 18 states.

Mrs. Keith Cain, language arts teacher at Chicod Elementary School.

Mrs. Keith Cain, language arts teacher at Chicod, has been appointed as faculty sponsor for the local chapter.

Objectives of the organization are to encourage effort, to

Obituaries

Atkinson
FARMVILLE — Mrs. Mabel Baum Atkinson, 68, of Rt. 4, Greenville widow of Ben Ashley Streeter Atkinson, died in the First Baptist Hospital in San Antonio, Tex. early Sunday morning following declining health of three months.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Joe Shelton. Burial will be in the Forest Hill Cemetery here.

Mrs. Atkinson, a native of Currituck, had resided near Farmville for the past 40 years. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Charles W. Robinson Jr. of San Antonio, Tex. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Cutchins of Tarboro; two sisters, Miss Mae G. Baum of Norfolk, Va. and Mrs. Hattie B. Carter of Virginia Beach, Va.; and three grandchildren.

The body will arrive in Farmville early this evening and the family will receive friends Monday night from 8 to 9:30 at the Farmville Funeral Home.

Gay
FARMVILLE—Mrs. Gatsy Cobb Gay, wife of the late Mr. George W. Gay, died early this morning at her home here. The funeral is scheduled for Thursday, but arrangements are incomplete.

Hopkins
 Mrs. Jane Hopkins died Sunday afternoon after lingering illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Barbee, 615 Clark St. here. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Coward
 Mrs. Helen Cannon Coward 57, wife of Ervin Thomas Coward, died at her home near Vanceboro Sunday morning.

Funeral services were conducted at three o'clock Monday afternoon at Epworth United Methodist Church by the Rev. Charles I. Umstead. Burial was in the Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Coward was born and reared in the Epworth United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Ervin T. Coward; and a sister, Mrs. Robert L. Ippock of New Bern.

Fleming
 Mr. Burney M. Fleming, 49, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday night following several months of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Jim Boswell, pastor of the Stokes Christian Church, assisted by the Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. Burial

White
FARMVILLE — Mrs. Mildred Thomas White, 66, died Saturday.

Funeral services were conducted this morning at 11 o'clock at the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Kermit Wheeler. Graveside services were at 3 p.m. in Hollywood Cemetery in Elizabeth City.

Mrs. White was the Farmville agent for the N.C. Department of Motor Vehicles and she and her husband operated White's Auto Store here.

Surviving her are her husband, Darius White Jr. and a daughter, Mrs. Rebecca White, both of the home; and a sister, Mrs. Carl Cashion of Cornelius.

White
 Grand Rapids, Mich., is known as the "Furniture Capital of the World."

Three Charged With Break-In

Three persons were charged in connection with a break-in at Hardee's Motor Valet on Dickinson Ave. early today after two of the subjects were found inside the business firm about 1 a.m.

According to Chief Glenn Cannon, Linwood Edwards, 18, of 330 Conley St. and James Burnice Brown, 19, of 1813 Norcott Cir. were charged with breaking and entering and damage to personal property after officers found them inside the car wash.

Alice Ruth Harris, 18, of 314B Paige Dr. was charged with aiding and abetting breaking and entering. She was found by police outside the business, Chief Cannon explained.

Revival Series Begins Tonight

SHELMERDINE — Revival will begin tonight at the Shelmerdine Pentecostal Holiness Church and will continue through Sunday night.

The Rev. R.H. Bradford, pastor of St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church, will be the guest speaker. Services will begin at 7:30 nightly and will feature special singing.

The pastor, Rev. Roy Williams, invites the public to attend.

Will Think Of World Hunger

The public is invited to think on world hunger at the Baptist Student Union Tuesday at 7 p.m.

A simulation game, Baldicer, will give each participant an opportunity to feel the responsibility of feeding an imaginary nation. The program is jointly sponsored by the BSU and the Greenville Walk for Development.

The Union is located at 511 E. Tenth Street here.

Dairy products account for 14 per cent of the total value of food industry shipments, says the Florida Dairy Products Association.

The Meeting Place

- MONDAY**
- 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
 - 6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at downtown Planters Bank civic room
 - 7:00 p.m.—Optimist Club Oratorical Contest and dinner at the Woman's Club
 - 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 - 7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
 - 7:30 p.m.—The City Ushers Union meets at Cornerstone Baptist Church
 - Tuesday
 - 8:00 p.m.—The Entre Nous Book Club meets with Mrs. Moye Dail with Mrs. Ruby Finch as co-hostess
 - 8:00 p.m.—Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at the Masonic Hall, W. Fifth Street
- TUESDAY**
- 12 Noon—Mrs. James Perkins Jr. will be hostess to the Ex Libris Book Club
 - 12:15 p.m.—Mrs. Don White and Mrs. Richard Worsley will entertain the Delphia Book Club
 - 12:30 p.m.—The Carpe Diem Book Club meets at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Dallas McPherson will be hostess
 - 12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Dan Wright will be hostess to the Thalian Book Club
 - 12:30 p.m.—The Cosmos Book Club hostesses are Mrs. G.R. Garrett and Mrs. J.B. Spilman Jr.
 - 1:00 p.m.—The Athenium Book Club meets with Mrs. D.J. Whichard
 - 3:00 p.m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. E.E. Rawl
 - 3:00 p.m.—The Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. P.K. Andresen
 - 3:30 p.m.—The Seira Book Club will meet with Mrs. Fred Baumann
 - 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Lindsay Wilkerson will entertain the Inter Se Book Club
 - 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. R.G. Lang will be hostess to the Clio Book Club
 - 7:00 p.m.—Tar River Detachment of Marine Corp League meets at the Pizza Hut
 - 8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
 - 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Cancer Crusade

(Continued from page 1)

devoted to cancer than to all other diseases combined, yet the problem has not been dented. Cancer is not one disease, but a myriad of diseases and it's going to take more money and work than we yet dream to conquer it."

He cited Dr. Sidney Farber, a leading cancer researcher, who died this past weekend. He knew him personally, he said.

Mrs. Phyllis Martin, president of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, presided at the dinner and both she and Gen. John Lang, chairman of this year's Crusade, challenged the workers.

Dr. John Winstead, giving the treasurer's report in the absence of Buff Chalk, reported that this year's goal is the same as last year's—\$14,000, but that it is hoped that better work will be done, since only 87 per cent, \$12,145, was raised last year.

Dick Jones, of Washington, chairman of the 13-county Area 5 of the Cancer Society drive, said he is in the drive because of the loss of a dear friend, "Crash" Grant, to cancer last year. He said the rest of Area 5 would provide its share, if Pitt County would raise its \$14,000.

The first week of the campaign will be devoted to contacting businesses and the remaining three weeks to contacting "each home in Pitt County," asking for donations and distributing educational material, Mrs. Martin said.

MASONIC NOTICE
 Grimesland Lodge No. 475 A. F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Tuesday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:45 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

E. Harold Mills, Master
 James E. Mauray, Sec'y

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PUREX BLEACH HALF GAL. **29¢**

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 2, 1973



CO-LEADERS—Lou Graham (left) and Billy Caspar are 14 strokes under par at the end of third round of play in the Greensboro Open. The final 18 holes got underway today. (AP Wirephoto)

Final Round In Greensboro Augusta Trip Delayed One Day

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Most of pro golf's leading lights aren't overly concerned about a one-day delay in getting to Augusta, Ga., for the start of the famed Masters Tournament on Thursday.

"I don't think it makes any difference at all," said Billy Casper. "You'll still be able to play a couple of practice rounds and that's all you need."

"I heard the course is closed at Augusta now anyhow, because of all the rain, so I can't

see it makes any difference," Lou Graham said.

Graham and Casper shared the lead at 199, a whopping 14 under par, going into today's rain-delayed final round in the \$210,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

The Greensboro finish was pushed back one day by a series of rains that have deluged this area and turned the 7,021-yard, par-71 Sedgefield Country Club course into a quagmire.

Saturday's play was washed out by a 1½-inch rain. A double round of 36 holes was scheduled Sunday but the course was unplayable—with much of it under water—for the morning round and only the afternoon half was played.

That forced a Monday windup and delayed most of the players' travel plans for Augusta by a day.

"If you're ready for a tournament, you're ready," Palmer said.

But he wasn't ready for the dunking he got in a rain-swollen creek Sunday.

"I never felt so silly in all my life," Palmer said.

On the ninth hole, he slipped off a metal railing—all that was left from a washed-out foot bridge—and tumbled into the stream. He grabbed the railing and, scraping his right wrist in the process, hung there for a moment with the lower half of his body in the water.

He climbed out, changed clothes and continued play, shooting a 70 for 207, well back.

Chi Chi Rodriguez was alone in third after a 67 for 201. Doug Sanders, 69, and Rod Funseth, 68, followed at 202 with 60-year-old Sam Snead, Mike Hill and Canadian George Knudson grouped at 203.

"I should be a couple of shots better," said the legendary Snead. "I threw away a couple of shots on the last three holes."

"I think Graham is the man to beat," added Snead. "He's playing very well right now. He'll be hard to handle."

"I hope you're right, Sam," said the 35-year-old Graham, who had just finished with a 67.

"A lot of people have got a chance to win," he said, surveying the big scoreboard, then flashed an almost-shy smile. "But I've got a good chance at

of them after reaching par five and two—but took three from the fringe for a bogey on the 10th hole. He had a 68.

"I hope to eliminate my mistakes Monday," he said. "I made several today—three wrong club selections and taking three from the fringe. If I can eliminate those mistakes, I'll be all right. The one with the fewest mistakes will win."

Lee Trevino had a 69 for a 206, seven back. Lee Elder was five off the lead after a 68 for a 204.

Set Record In Shot Put

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Shot putter Brian Oldfield hit the International Track Association for an extra \$500 in prize money, by beating a world record, on a night the new group could ill afford it.

The performances are getting better, but the crowds are getting worse on the three-week-old professional track tour.

Sunday night's meet at the Cow Palace drew 6,365, smallest ITA turnout so far. The official opening meet in Los Angeles one weekend earlier drew twice as many.

The Cow Palace fans cheered loudly for Oldfield's toss of 69 feet, 11½ inches, for John Radetich's near-record 74 high jump and for runners Lee Evans and Jerome Howe who won races in exciting finishes.

But there were boos when the top-billed mile race between Kip Keino and Jim Ryun didn't come off. Ryun sprained a hip muscle in the warmup area when he dodged to avoid a youngster seeking his autograph, a doctor said.

Keino, although not pressed, won the race in 4:04.4.

Kerry Melville Has Moved Up

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — It took four tries, but Kerry Melville finally moved from runner-up position to champion in a Virginia Slims women's tennis tournament.

Arnold Palmer agreed that the delay wasn't too important.

\$10 Million Dream Goes Down The Drain For Ali

By BOB EGELKO
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN DIEGO (AP) — The \$10-million dream, which ended with an explosion for Joe Frazier, faded quietly for Muhammad Ali.

His voice quieted by a broken jaw and his manner subdued after 12 rounds with a younger, stronger foe, Ali stood in his corner Saturday and heard what he probably had guessed: he had lost, amazingly to Ken Norton by a split decision.

A few months ago, before Frazier walked into several of George Foreman haymakers in Jamaica, a Frazier-Ali rematch loomed that would outdraw their "Fight of the Century" and give Ali the chance to erase the only blot on his record and retire as champion.

Instead, the previously anonymous Norton, 28, now is the logical challenger to Foreman, while the future of the 31-year-old Ali is in doubt.

The broken jaw "shouldn't hamper his career," Dr. William Lundeen, the supervising ring physician, said after a 1½-hour operation Saturday night. But Norton's trainer, Eddie Futch, when asked about a rematch with Ali, said: "Sure, if the money's right. But right now we don't need him."

Ali's trainer, Angelo Dundee, said Sunday that the boxer would be hospitalized "for two or three days" for the operation to wire his left jaw bone which was broken three-quarters of an inch apart.

Dundee said, "From all indications, he's going to be fine." He said "We've already talked and he asked how long it might be before he can get back in training."

Ali, who had won 10 straight since losing to Frazier, was a 5-1 favorite over Norton, whose 30 victims in 31 fights were even more obscure. But Norton helped even the odds by start-

ing a rigorous training program Feb. 22 while Ali trained lightly until the final week.

Ali, who lost for the second time in 43 fights, earned \$210,000 to Norton's \$50,000.

Ali's jaw was broken early in the fight. Dundee, said it happened in the first round, though Norton didn't appear to land a solid blow in the round. Futch thinks it was in the fourth round.

"I can't fathom how he could fight," Lundeen said. The lower left jaw bone was broken clear through, he added.

But Ali, spitting blood,

wouldn't let Dundee stop the fight. He showed slashes of his old style—one round of dancing and two of prodding, a jab that was quick but no longer stung. With one round left he still had a chance to win.

But in the 12th round, Norton trapped Ali in a corner for the sixth time in the fight and battered him with body and head punches, leaving no doubt in the minds of 11,884 fans, or of their hometown favorite. "I beat you, sucker," Norton said before the cards were read: 5-4 Norton, 6-5 Ali, 7-5 Norton.

But Ali, spitting blood,

Hall Of Fame Doors Open To Bobby Dodd

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Robert L. "Bobby" Dodd earned football playing fame at the University of Tennessee and became one of the nation's most highly respected football coaches at Georgia Tech.

But Dodd was born in Galax, Va., and thus is eligible for the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame.

His exploits led to the weekend announcement that he will be one of four living athletes to be inducted into the hall, along with two deceased Virginia athletes, at the second annual banquet here late this month.

It previously had been announced that two of Virginia's greatest golfers, Sam Snead and Chandler Harper, would be inducted this year. One living member and the two deceased members are yet to be named.

The first six members were inducted last year.

Dodd, 64, played high school sports in Kingsport, Tenn., then won nine letters at the University of Tennessee, where he took part in football, baseball, basketball and track.

He played in only one losing football game at Tennessee under the legendary Bob Neyland, and his coaching tactics later were to show the influence of the longtime coach of the Volunteers.

Dodd went to Georgia Tech as an assistant football coach under Bill Alexander in 1931 and spent 14 years in that spot before he succeeded Alexander in 1945. He became athletic director in 1950 and still holds that position.

During his 22-year coaching career at Georgia Tech, his teams won 165 games, lost 64 and tied eight. His 1952 team was unbeaten and was ranked No. 2 in the nation.

Dodd took 13 teams to bowl games and won nine. Georgia Tech was the first school to win three major bowl games in a row, the first to win six such games in succession and the first to win three Sugar Bowl encounters.

His teams were 2-1 in the Orange Bowl, 1-0 in the Oil Bowl, 3-0 in the Sugar Bowl 1-0 in the Cotton Bowl, 2-2 in the Gator Bowl and 0-1 in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Dodd was one of the early staunch believers in two-platoon football and was one of the most successful advocates of the split T offense and its "belly series."

He was named Southeastern Conference coach of the year in 1951, has been named to the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame as both a player and coach and also is a member of the National Foundation Hall of Fame as a player.

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7-00-13	—	2 for \$48.10	\$2.06
E78-14	7-35-14	2 for \$51.90	\$2.31
F78-14	7-75-14	2 for \$53.90	\$2.50
G78-14	8-25-14	2 for \$56.30	\$2.67
F78-15	7-75-15	2 for \$55.40	\$2.54
G78-15	8-25-15	2 for \$57.70	\$2.73

PICK YOUR SIZE — LOW PRICE

Tubeless Size	Conventional Size	Whitewall Pair Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire and Old Tires
A78-13	—	2 for \$48.00	\$1.81
7-00-13	—	2 for \$53.50	\$2.06
E78-14	7-35-14	2 for \$57.70	\$2.31
F78-14	7-75-14	2 for \$59.80	\$2.50
G78-14	8-25-14	2 for \$62.50	\$2.67
H78-14	8-25-14	2 for \$68.50	\$2.94
F78-15	7-75-15	2 for \$61.60	\$2.54
G78-15	8-25-15	2 for \$64.10	\$2.73
H78-15	8-25-15	2 for \$68.90	\$2.96
J78-15	8-85-15	2 for \$71.40	\$3.12
L78-15	9-15-15	2 for \$74.80	\$3.13

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Pearson Outduels Yarborough To Win Atlanta 500



DAVID PEARSON looks the other way as he holds up his trophy in victory lane after winning the Atlanta 500. (AP Wirephoto)

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — David Pearson and Cale Yarborough are graduates of sorts of the Wood Brothers school of stock car racing.
Yarborough completed his driving course cum laude in 1970 after winning nine super-speedway events for the famed

surprising 72,000 persons to wet and muddy grounds.
A driving, bumper-to-bumper finish appeared in prospect until Yarborough's Chevrolet wilted under the pressure and began overheating with 65 miles to go.
Pearson sympathized with his buddy.
"He (Yarborough) is a good one and you don't often see a Junior Johnson Chevy act up like that," Pearson said, referring to Yarborough's car owner. "I was sorry to see Cale go

car-building family from Stuart, Va.
Pearson, 38, last December and proud of the grey in his otherwise coal black hair, stepped to the head of the class after Yarborough's departure and now has tacked eight big ones to the Woods lengthening list of major triumphs.
The latest came Sunday at Atlanta International Raceway when Pearson outduelled alumnus Yarborough to win the \$111,225 Atlanta 500 that drew a

out."
The two drivers battled side by side and never more than a few car lengths apart for almost 200 miles after the halfway point. Frequently they could have shaken hands through their windows.
"We were having a lot of fun," Pearson said. "We were going tit for tat and we got awfully close at times. My odometer showed we hit 160 down the straights most times. But you have confidence in the driving ability of anybody who has ever worked with the Wood Brothers."
Pearson, who now has won his last two starts, led 157 of the 328 laps in posting an average speed of 139.391 miles per hour. Yarborough, who won three straight Atlanta 500s for the Wood Brothers beginning in 1968, paced the field 153 laps.
There were two other leaders. Richard Petty, stock car racing's only \$1 million winner, though Pearson is creeping up on that mark, was in front only

two occasions for 13 laps early in the race.
But the engine in Petty's Dodge exploded shortly before the halfway point, carrying him into the first turn wall. Buddy Baker rammed into Petty with his Dodge and suffered body damage that slowed him down the rest of the race.
Darrell Waltrip, a promising rookie from Nashville, Tenn., also raced into the mellee and went out a few laps later. Waltrip was selected rookie of the race.
Bobby Isaac, whose Ford was equipped with a 351-cubic inch engine, smallest in the field, was the leader for six laps but was no match for Pearson and Yarborough. He wound up second, two laps behind at the finish.

Third place went to Benny Parsons in a Chevrolet. Baker claimed fourth and Yarborough fifth.
Pearson, who took home \$139,599 in prize and bonus money last year, claimed \$16,185 from Sunday's purse.
Two pre-race favorites, Bobby Allison and A. J. Foyt, encountered engine problems with their Chevrolets and never were a factor. Allison had won both Atlanta races last year.

Buc Netters Defeat VMI In 8-1 Tilt

DAVIDSON — East Carolina University captured its first tennis win of the season here Sunday, turning back the Keydets of VMI in a conference tilt, 8-1.
The loss boosted the ECU overall record to 1-6 and 1-3 in the Southern Conference play.
The Bucs dropped the first singles match Sunday, but came back to sweep the next eight, including the three doubles matches.
The netters remain at Davidson today to play the Wildcats in a conference match and return home to host North Carolina Wesleyan on Thursday.

Summary:
Jack Ness (VMI) defeated Fraysure Fulton, 6-2, 6-1.
Mel Vest (EC) defeated Pete Shelley, 7-5, 6-0.
Ed Spiegel (EC) defeated Tom Trumbo, 7-5, 7-5.
Keith Marion (EC) defeated Tom Dick, 6-4, 6-2.
Howard Rambeau (EC) defeated Chip Deyerle, 6-0, 6-4.
John Nance (EC) defeated Bill Overton, 6-2, 6-1.
Rambeau-Spiegel (EC) defeated Ness-Dick, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Marion-Vest (EC) defeated Trumbeau-Deyerle, 6-1, 6-0.
Wray Gillette-Keith Winkler (EC) defeated Overton-Jim Delisio, 6-7, 6-1, and 7-5.

Some Of Baseball's Top Pitchers Still Off-Key

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Some of baseball's better pitchers tuned up Sunday for the approaching opening of the season but most were off-key.
Item: The San Francisco Giants rapped Oakland's Vida Blue for seven runs on 10 hits—including two triples and four doubles—in five innings en route to a 10-9 exhibition victory over the A's.
Item: The Milwaukee Brewers pounded Chicago ace Ferguson Jenkins for five runs in six innings and continued their 16-hit assault on Larry Gura for an 8-4 triumph over the Cubs.
Item: The Texas Rangers teed off on Kansas City's Dick Drago for seven runs and nine hits in four innings and held off the Royals 8-6.
Item: New York's Tom Seaver was supposed to go seven innings but was tagged for three runs and left after four innings because of a chucked-up mound in the Mets' 13-inning 43 victory over the New York Yankees.
Item: Pittsburgh's Nelson Briles shut out Cincinnati for four innings but Larry Stahl pinch hit a fifth-inning homer and, after a walk to Joe Morgan, Johnny Bench also connected as the Reds beat the Pirates 4-1.
Some others pitched well, but were simply outdueled.
Item: Ernie McAnally hurled eight innings of four-hit ball as the Montreal Expos blanked the Philadelphia Phillies and Cy Young Award winner Steve Carlton 3-0.
Item: Bob Gibson of St. Louis faltered in the second inning against three light hitters—Eddie Leon walked, rival pitcher Stan Bahnsen doubled and Bud-

dy Bradford singled them both home—as the Chicago White Sox downed the Cardinals 2-0.

Chris Evert Now Serious

By KAROL STONGER
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert says she takes tennis more seriously now that she's playing for pay, but when asked what she would do with the \$8,000 first prize in the \$30,000 Lady Gotham Classic, she wrinkled her nose and said, "Just save it. What do I need it for?"
The 18-year-old Floridian, who turned down more than \$50,000 in winnings last year because of her amateur status, has more than made up for it simply by lending her name to a line of tennis togs and rackets. And since turning professional barely three months ago, she has vaulted to the top of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association money list with \$26,350 for three victories in four starts.
Her latest triumph came with a 6-0, 6-4 thumping of West German Katja Ebbinghaus at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum Sunday. Among the more than 2,500 spectators was Vice President Spiro Agnew.
Miss Evert, trim and tan in an ice-blue frock, coolly took command of the first set but let her mind wander and was trailing 1-4 in the second.
Mrs. Ebbinghaus, a 25-year-old school marm from Munich, took the lead in the second set from her second-seeded rival with some good grounders and cross-court shots. But Chris won the next four games. Mrs. Ebbinghaus, trailing 30-40 in the 10th game, double faulted and had to settle for the runner-up role and \$4,500.

However, California's Nolan Ryan, Minnesota's Bill Hands and Cleveland's Steve Dunning came through for the pitchers' union.
Item: Ryan, who won 19 games last year and led the majors in strikeouts, allowed only two singles as the Angels nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1.
Item: Hands, acquired from the Cubs in a winter deal, gave up one run in seven innings as the Twins edged the Houston Astros 3-2.
Item: Dunning scattered four singles in six innings as the Indians blanked the San Diego Padres 2-0.
Elsewhere, the Boston Red Sox shaded the Detroit Tigers 6-5 while the Baltimore Orioles and Atlanta Braves traded seven home runs and 27 hits before they were halted after 14 innings by a curfew tied at 9-all.

\$10,000 For Stan Smith

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lanky Stan Smith is \$10,000 richer today after a week's work at the Holton Tennis Classic, which concluded here Sunday when Smith edged top-ranked Australian Rod Laver 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 to win the final singles match in the \$50,000 World Championship Tour event.
The 6-foot-4 Smith has now won \$51,700 on the WCT this year, but still trails Laver who has accumulated \$58,300, including the \$5,000 second-place check he received Sunday.
One of the deciding points in the last game was a double fault by Laver, 34, of Corona Del Mar, Calif.
Afterwards, Smith, 26, of Pasadena, Calif., was asked if it bothered him that his victory was helped by a default.
"I don't mind winning that way," Smith said. "I've lost a lot of matches on double faults."
The unseeded duo of Ove Bengtson of Sweden and Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif., surprised Australians Terry Addison and Colin Dibley in the doubles finals 6-2, 7-5. Addison and Dibley were seeded fourth.

Free Trip And A New Car For Coach Paterno

HARRISBURG (AP) — Coach Joe Paterno has received a new car and a trip to anywhere in the world at a testimonial dinner for his Penn State football team.
The testimonial was held to express the delight of Penn State alumni with Paterno's rejection of a multi-million dollar offer to coach the New England Patriots of the National Football League.
"I make a lot of speeches in a year, but tonight I'm overwhelmed," said Paterno. "You people in this state have done so much more for me than I can ever do for you. We've got much more to accomplish. We want Penn State to be No. 1—not just in football, but in everything."
The unseeded duo of Ove Bengtson of Sweden and Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif., surprised Australians Terry Addison and Colin Dibley in the doubles finals 6-2, 7-5. Addison and Dibley were seeded fourth.

Exhibition Games

By The Associated Press
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 0
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 2
Chicago (A) 4, Montreal 3
Detroit 5, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 1, Kansas City 0
New York (N) 7, New York (A) 2
Cleveland 4, San Diego 2
Oakland 10, San Francisco 6
Milwaukee 7, Chicago 5
Baltimore 10, Texas 7
Houston 4, Minnesota 3
Los Angeles 5, California 1
Sunday's Games
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1
Montreal 3, Philadelphia 0
Chicago (A) 2, St. Louis 0
Minnesota 3, Houston 2
Cleveland 2, San Diego 0
San Francisco 10, Oakland 9
Boston 6, Detroit 5
Texas 8, Kansas City 6
Milwaukee 8, Chicago (N) 4
New York (N) 4, New York (A) 3, 13 innings
Atlanta 9, Baltimore 9, tie, 14 innings
California 2, Los Angeles 1
Monday's Games
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
San Diego vs. Milwaukee at Yuma, Ariz.
Texas vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.
Oakland vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
St. Louis vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla.
Montreal vs. Boston at Daytona Beach, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz., night
Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Birmingham, Ala., night
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., night
Minnesota at Houston, night
New York (N) vs. New York (A) at New Orleans, La., night
Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., night

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
NBA
First Round
Saturday's Games
No games scheduled
Sunday, April 1
Eastern Conference
Boston 134, Atlanta 109, Boston leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.
New York 123, Baltimore 103, New York leads best-of-7 series, 2-0.
Western Conference
Golden State 95, Milwaukee 92, best-of-7 series tied, 1-1.
Los Angeles 108, Chicago 93, Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series, 2-0.
Monday, April 2
No games scheduled
Tuesday, April 3
No games scheduled
ABA
First Round
Saturday's Games
East Division
New York 114, Carolina 111, overtime; best-of-7 series tied 1-1
West Division
Indiana 114, Denver 91
Sunday, April 1
East Division
Virginia 109, Kentucky 94, best-of-7 series tied, 1-1.
West Division
Indiana 106, Denver 93, Indiana leads best-of-7 series, 2-0.
Monday, April 2
West Division
San Diego at Utah, first game of best-of-7 series.
Tuesday, April 3
East Division
Carolina at New York
Kentucky vs. Virginia at Norfolk
West Division
Indiana at Denver
New Winners In Diving Meet
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steve McFarland of Miami, Fla., and Debbie Lipman of Long Beach, Calif., are the new individual winners in the AAU Indoor Platform Diving Championships.
McFarland completed the men's competition Saturday at the University of Pittsburgh's Trees Pool with 460.77 points followed by Bill Heinz of Princeton with 453.75.
Miss Lipman, who came out of the women's preliminaries in fifth place, wound up with 356.45 total points, well ahead of second-place Linda Cuthbert of Canada, who had 321.30.
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Three more outstanding college seniors have been named to the U.S. basketball team which will meet the Russians in a series of games across the United States in late April and May.
They are Steve Downing of Indiana; Ernie DiGregorio, Providence, and Mike Edwards, Tennessee.
Downing is a 6-foot-8 pivotman who led Indiana to a third place finish in the NCAA Tournament last week. DiGregorio, a 6-footer, was the sparkplug for the Providence team which Indiana beat in the NCAA consolation game. Edwards is a 6-5 shooting star who twice has been named to the All-Southeastern Conference team.

See Setback In Lacrosse

The University of North Carolina's Lacrosse team spotted East Carolina an early one-goal lead but came roaring back to trounce the Pirates, 20-6 here Sunday.
East Carolina scored the first goal with 13:30 left in the first quarter but the Tar Heels registered nine straight before ECU could score again.
Danny Mannix and Jeff Hansen led the Pirate attack with two goals apiece while Will Mealy and Bill Harrington each had one.
East Carolina, which suffered its second straight loss after a season opening win, now stands at 1-2 for the young season. They play again at Duke on Wednesday.
UNC 8 3 5 4—20
ECU 1 3 0 2—6

Rained Out

East Carolina University and VMI were rained out of their doubleheader here Sunday afternoon. The two teams had played two innings before renewed rain forced a halt with the Keydets leading 2-1.
No new date had been set this morning for a replay. East Carolina was scheduled to play Richmond today at 3 p.m. at Harrington Field.

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The Daily Reflector

Farm Tips

By Dr. J. W. Pou
Agricultural Specialist
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A.



The help of farmers in North Carolina and elsewhere may be needed to assure the future of Maryland-Type tobacco. Production of Maryland tobacco has sagged below industry needs and some growers there are worried.

Dr. Claude McKee, extension agronomist at the University of Maryland, said, "We understand that some of the newer brands of cigarettes contain no Maryland tobacco at all. Some growers feel that any increase in production, regardless of where it is, would be good for the entire industry. It would help to assure manufacturers that they can count on a supply of Maryland in the future."

A few Tar Heel farmers tried Maryland tobacco last year. Unlike flue-cured and burley, the production of Maryland is not controlled by the government. Growers voted out controls in 1966 after having voted them in and out several times.

McKee estimates production outside the state at a maximum of 200 acres in Kentucky, 200 acres in Virginia, 200 acres in Pennsylvania, 100 acres in Tennessee and "a little bit in North Carolina." Production in the state of Maryland is between 27,000 and 28,000 acres.

The University of Maryland agronomist said that if production outside the state reaches the point where it depresses prices, local growers might become concerned. "Right now, they seem to feel that if farmers can grow it elsewhere more power to them," he added.

Labor is a big problem in the Maryland production area, and at the time controls were voted out the average grower had 20 percent more allotment than he could produce.

"People in many places have played around with Maryland tobacco, but it has never taken hold elsewhere. Farmers who have grown flue-cured and burley aren't attracted by the yields that they get from Maryland," McKee said.

The Maryland crop averages about 1,100 pounds per acre, which is about half the flue-cured and burley yield. Prices per pound are similar for the three types of tobacco.

McKee described "good" Maryland tobacco as "very thin bodies" and therefore light. Heavier grades have traditionally sold at a lower price for cigar tobacco.

Dr. K. R. Keller, director of tobacco research at North Carolina State University, said burley tobacco was a mutation from a Maryland type tobacco. Therefore, he feels that Maryland would do best in this state in the mountains where burley is grown. Both are air-cured tobaccos.

In fact, Maryland has been grown for the past two years at the Mountain Research Station at Waynesville. The yield last year was 2,400 pounds per acre, according to NCSU Agronomist Harold Ross.

Ross would like to see more burley growers try Maryland. "Many of them have the barn space and labor, and they could use the income," he commented.

TOBACCO TALK

By RAYMOND D. COLTRAIN

Tobacco disease control is one of the more complicated jobs on the farm. There are some 18 diseases that attack tobacco and six of these could cause major damage each year unless control measures are used. With the increased use of mechanical harvesters and thus more continuous tobacco production in the same field, the more effective tesse controls measures have to be. Everyone should already have most of their control program planned for 1973. If not, first determine what your major disease problem was in 1972, or the last time you had tobacco in that field. Secondly, decide on practices that will do the best job of controlling that problem. Be sure to use the practices that will so the job and are the most economical also. Once you have planned your program, stick with it, don't make substitutions unless the situation dictates it.

More information can be gotten from the "Tobacco Information for 1973" and other materials here in the Extension Office at 203 West Third Street in Greenville. Ask your fertilizer dealer for the information he has also, or come by to see us. If you have any questions, please call 758-1196.

Seafood Production Costs Rise

By WOODY DOSTER

Associated Press Writer
The cost of Carolinas seafood has gone up in recent years, but people involved in the \$20.5 million trade say it's not because of greed.

Rather, said Alvah Ward, director of the Industrial Seafood Division of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development, the higher prices are the result of normal increases at all levels of production.

"In the past five years," Ward said, "seafood prices have increased roughly the same percentage in all phases of the business." He said he believes there has been some increase in demand for seafood in the wake of rising meat prices, "but there's not much anyone can do to take advantage of the situation." Because of its seasonal nature, it is difficult to stockpile seafood items and keep a large inventory.

Ward said fishermen in the Carolinas usually sell their catches at dockside to a receiver, who unloads the catch, washes it, grades it according to size and quality, ices it and hauls it to a processor. For this he charges about 10 per cent.

The processor prepares the catch for table consumption, preserves it by freezing or canning, and packages it for the supermarket — at a charge of at least 33 per cent. From the processor it goes to the broker, who wholesales seafood to supermarkets. Add on another five per cent. And finally it winds up in

the seafood section of your supermarket, which charges another two to four per cent for handling.

The end result of this is that seafood which a fisherman sold for \$1 at dockside, winds up in supermarkets selling for at least \$1.50.

Shrimp is the major money catch in the Carolinas, accounting for \$9.3 million in 1972. In 1964, it sold at dockside to a receiver for about 35c per pound. The average price paid to North Carolina shrimp fishermen in 1972 was 63c a pound, while their South Carolina counterparts received 69c a pound. Blue crab that went for 5c a pound in 1964 climbed to 9c a pound in North Carolina and 10c a pound in South Carolina in 1972. In 1964, the dockside price of flounder was 19c per pound. It was up to 28c per pound in North Carolina in 1972. Flounder in the Palmetto state is still a secondary product hauled in with other catches.

That same pound of flounder, when it arrives at the grocer's frozen food section, costs \$1.29 in the nearly 300 A&P stores in the Carolinas. Fresh shrimp sells

inland for around \$1.80 per pound, "and it's going up every week," according to one wholesaler. A pound of canned crab meat will cost you around \$2.08. Fresh crabs are available inland only in season.

One of the causes of high seafood costs, according to Ward, is the low level of processing in the Carolinas. Most of the catch is shipped out of state for processing, returning to supermarkets in its finished state. This adds at least the cost of transportation to the processor, and back to Carolinas supermarkets.

"Five years ago, only 15 per cent of North Carolina's catch stayed in state for processing," Ward said. "We've got that figure up to 35 per cent now and we're still working on it. We want to keep as much of that 33 cents that the processor charges in North Carolina as possible."

The greater the amount of processing in North Carolina, he said, the more the state gets the value added to the seafood product by processing. Hopefully, some of that saving can be passed on to Carolinas' consumers, he said.

Andy Laurent, associate marine scientist and resource economist with the South Carolina Marine Resources Center, said the state's seafood processing industry "hardly exists. Our main processing is with the blue crab. We have three plants that take care of most of our catch. But we don't have any shrimp or finfish processing."

Laurent complained that the shortage of processors was also retarding expansion of the fishing industry. "fisherman has to have a market for his catch before he will go out and get the fish. Without processors, he might be able to sell 100 pounds of fish locally at a fair price. But if he brings in a thousand pounds, he can't get anything for them because nobody can

handle that much." Ward said another factor in the climbing seafood prices is the increased expenses of fishing. He said a few years ago a fisherman could buy a good boat for about \$10,000. "Now you couldn't build one yourself for that." Added to that is the high cost of sophisticated equipment necessary to keep up with foreign offshore fishing boats. Laurent said South Carolina fishermen do most of their fishing inside the three mile limit because "we don't have anything around that can match what the Russians, Poles and Japanese have."

Winterville Lunch Menu

Lunch room menus for the coming week at W. H. Robinson and A. G. Cox Schools have been announced as follows:

Monday — Hot dog on bun with chili, french fries, cole slaw, gingerbread, milk;

Tuesday — spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, orange, french bread, brownie, milk;

Wednesday — vegetable beef soup, crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, mixed fruit, peanut butter raisin cookie, milk;

Thursday — baked turkey, rice with gravy, garden peas, cranberry sauce, glazed sweet potatoes, rolls, milk;

Friday — beef stew with vegetables, applesauce, hot rolls, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

Oranges Came With Columbus

CHICAGO (UPI) — From the Old World the orange made it to California at the rate of about 25 miles a year.

Christopher Columbus introduced oranges into the western hemisphere, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, on the island of Hispaniola Nov. 22, 1493. The seeds for the first planting were from Gomera in the Canary Islands, about 4,000 miles to the east.

Orange culture spread to South America by the middle of the 16th century and was introduced into Florida in 1565. The orange came to Arizona between 1707 and 1710 and to California in 1769. This was 276 years and about 7,020 miles from the time and place Columbus took aboard those first seeds.

Arctic Dwellers Like Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Juncos, or snowbirds as they are sometimes called, seem to be well aware of Kentucky's famed hospitality. The Arctic dwellers, members of the finch family, regularly make visits to state parks in the middle of winter.

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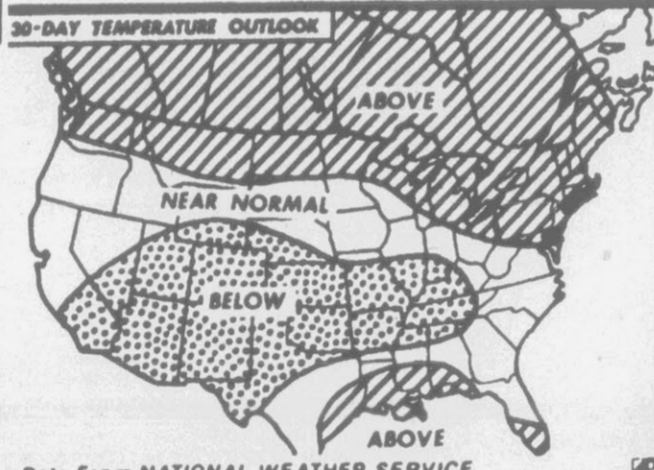
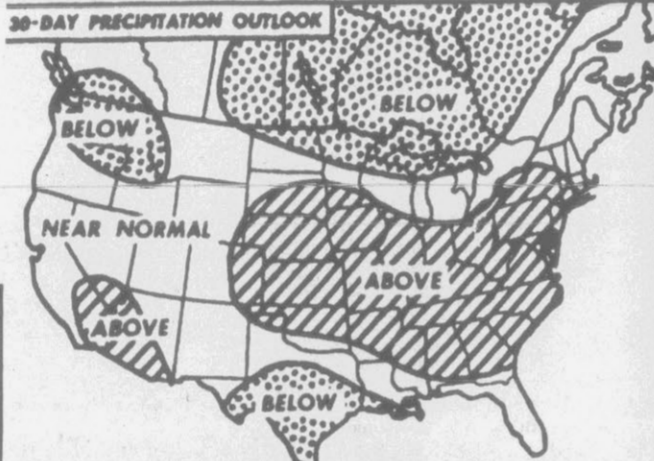
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KEEPING MIND AND BODY OCCUPIED—Miss Eileen Cohen of Brooklyn, N. Y. blows bubbles and swats a paddle ball keeping herself occupied while dancing in the early morning hours of a 52-hour dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy held by the students of Syracuse University. (AP Wirephoto)



Data From NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE.

WEATHER OUTLOOK—This is the way the nation's weather shaped up in terms of precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days, according to the National Weather Service in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Farm Scene

By HENRY C. RIDDICK

Many Eftt County farmers will be contacted in the next several months about the Safe use of pesticides.

Project Safeguard is a new program sponsored by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service in conjunction with the U.S. Environmental Agency and the U.S. Department of Agriculture to educate farmers on the proper and safe use of pesticides.

To carry out this program, Pitt County Extension Service has hired three project Safeguard aides: James Glisson, Charlie Dildy and Giles Cutler. These men will be making personal contacts with the farmers in the county. The Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service requests that all farmers take a few minutes with these aides. These few minutes may avoid an unnecessary accident.

Weed Control In Fields Crops And Lawns Many farmers and Agricultural Extension Service.

homeowners do not receive adequate weed control from weed killers because they fail to identify the weed problem. In order to receive the maximum dollar returns from your weed killer, know your problem weed and select the proper chemical to control this weed.

Your Agricultural Extension Office can guide you in making the proper selection of weed killer and give you information on the proper use of the weed control chemicals.

Spring brings the use of many pesticides on the farm and around the home. We urge all persons who use pesticides to read and follow the instructions on the label. All pesticides should be stored out of the reach of children, pets and away from any type of food. Pesticides can be used only as safely as the person using them.



For more information on pesticide safety, call the Agricultural Extension Service.


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ALL LINES

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WE ARE OVERLOADED WITH FURNITURE. IN ORDER TO DISPOSE OF IT AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE WE ARE REDUCING PRICES DRASTICALLY.

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People Who Maintain Our City



CEMETERY CLEAN-UP. . . Keeping the local cemeteries in order is a big job for the cemetery crew. Kelly Barnhill, above instructs his men on a task to be performed.



MAINTENANCE GARAGE. . . With a fleet of vehicles in constant use, breakdowns occur occasionally. Personnel at the city garage can take care of most problems.

Personnel of the Greenville Public Works Department



DISPOSAL SITE. . . Public Works Director Mayo Allen talks with a worker at the solid waste disposal site behind the cemetery.



PAINT AND SIGN DEPARTMENT IN ACTION. . . Mark Clemmens paints a curb while Ernest Harris repairs a stop sign.

Text and Photographs by Tommy Forrest



WAITING FOR THE TRUCK. . . Cory Rogers (seated) and David Ebron wait for the sanitation truck on their route.

... Before daybreak they're up, getting equipment ready for another day's work in maintaining the City of Greenville.

... The Public Works Department, whose director is Mayo Allen, employs approximately 130 workers in a number of sub-departments within the overall department.

... The individual divisions include the Street Department; the Maintenance Garage; The Paint and Sign Department; the Administrative Section; Sanitation Department; Street Cleaning Department; plus a cemetery crew, a malaria control unit, and workers at the garbage disposal site.

... These city employees are the ones who can be heard picking up garbage cans before sunrise, or seen working in the daylight hours on repairing or surfacing streets in town.

... Theirs is work that is accelerated when storms, snows or high water creates additional problems in city maintenance.

... In the photographs on this page, a few of the many varied activities that are the responsibility of the Public Works Department are pictured.



PATCHING A STREET. . . Workers in the Street Department section patch a portion of a worn street in downtown Greenville.

The 'Worry Clinic' A Longer Life Span Possible

Harlan's fascinating query should intrigue all of us. Despite modern medical discoveries, why don't we live as long as Biblical Moses? Dr. Ivy says our bodies are capable of 120 years! Why did Abraham outlive David by 105 years?

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph. D., M. D.
CASE W-567: Harlan B., aged 22, is a seminary student. "Dr. Crane," he began, "Jesus was crucified when he was only 33 years old. "But if he had not been killed in that tragic manner and had lived to a ripe old age, would he have equalled the 120 years Moses was on Earth?"

"Or even Methuselah's 969 years?"
"Since Christ had a human body, what would have been its likely lifespan?"

Lifespan of 120? World famous physiologist, Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, says the normal human body is capable of living 120 years.

American men now average 66 years while women reach 74. USC biology professor, Dr. B. L. Strehler, says by the year 2,000, our average lifespan will be 20 to 30 years longer than now.

Yet our elderly folks have added only about 6 weeks to their longevity since Abraham Lin-

coln's time.
For the lifespan of a 60-year-old person then was only about 6 weeks less than that of a 60-year-old at present!



Our zooming increase in longevity for the average American is due in large part to saving the lives of babies; not to lengthening the age of Senior Citizens.

Despite the fact Lincoln's generation didn't use orange juice or tomato juice, vitamin pills or penicillin, etc., 1st older citizens lived almost exactly as long as old folks today!

Obviously, there were more trace chemicals in the soil 100 years ago than is true today.

Possibly they offset the modern use of fruit juices, vitamins, antibiotics and vaccination against disease.

Could this reduction in water-soluble trace chemicals help explain the diminishing lifespans of these Bible characters:

- | | |
|---------|-----------|
| Noah | 950 years |
| Terah | 205 years |
| Abraham | 175 years |
| Moses | 120 years |
| David | 70 years |

That was a 500-year span between Abraham and Moses, for the Hebrews spent 430 years in Egypt.

Why did Moses live 55 years less than Abraham?

And David fell short by another 50 years?

For they had all survived childhood diseases and reached healthy adulthood, so their shorter lifespans apparently were not due to germs.

It was approximately 1,000 years between Abraham and King David.

A lot of the trace chemicals of the soil could meanwhile have been dissolved and carried to the sea.

Thus, their fruits and vegetables, as well as meat from animals grazing on such chemically-deficient soils, might be the answer!

For the modern tobacco habit and urban ills can't apply to those Bible heroes, since they were primarily rural folks, with similar menu items.

Many modern biochemists are urging the use of trace chemicals to insure your endocrine glands the raw materials out of which they manufacture their vital secretions that keep us healthy.

All the 44 water-soluble chemical elements on this plant are in ocean water. But many have been leached almost entirely from our soil.

So send for my booklet "The Ocean's 44 Trace Chemicals," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

My mother, aged 95, has been drinking a little sea water every day since 1956!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Saving Ducks From Lead Shot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Migrating ducks soon will have the satisfaction of being slain with iron rather than with lead shot. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announces it is moving as fast as possible to eliminate lead shot from ammunition.

The idea is to guard against lead poisoning which has been known for half a century to affect waterfowl. Studies have shown that soft iron shot is about as effective as lead in killing birds.

List Honor Pupils At Ayden-Grifton

Principal W.C. Wiggins has released the honor roll and principal's list for Ayden-Grifton High School for the fourth marking period.

Students making the honor roll were:

Ninth grade—Wesley Bedard, Lou Anne Baldree, Susan Branscome, Teresa Brown, Mary Burton, Tony Carraway, Ned Craft, Susan Darnell, Paula Hardee, Betsy Gaskins, Christopher Howes, and Paul Ricciarelli;

Tenth grade—Linus Bosley, Mitzi Corbett, Ellen Conner and Kathy Edwards;

Eleventh grade—Jeannie Morris and Annie Mae Williams;

Twelfth grade—Maude Babington, Kim Dale, Frank Howes, Alton Ray Mobley, Jimmy Owens, Judy Smith, Rebecca Stocks, Diane McKeel,

Vickie Tripp, Mary Ward and Emily Wilson.

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

Ninth grade—Bobby Brown, Patricia Bright, Janet Burney, Dennis Carter, Janet Carson, Franklin Chamberlain, Bruce Clements, Jimmy Craft, Vern Davenport, Jackie Dudley, Jerry Greene, Patricia Morris, Steve Noble, Dennis

McLawhorn, Chris Riggs, Lou House, Getha Sanderson, Chris Schutte, Marge Schutte, Jeff Wagstaff, Yvonne Holmes, Trudy Tripp, Williams Wilson;

Tenth grade—Kitty Barnes, Alice Denson, Earl Harris, David Hughes, Jeffrey King, Jane Howes, Maritha Kilpatrick, Katherine Lamm, Harold Norris, Pamela Mullen, Debbie Perry, Bertha Phillips,

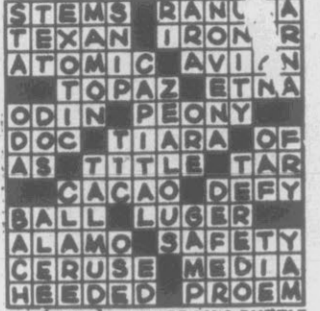
Teresa Thaxton;

Eleventh grade—Louis Dail, Cynthia Carson, Thomas Craft, Grigg Denton, Luann Davis, Lynn Haseley, Sue Haseley, Debra Gurganus, Janey Maye, Douglas Stokes, Judy Paget, Perchrista Rogers, Lois Faye Smith, Sandra K. Stancill, Karen M. Stroud, Rodney D. Van Scoy, Perry Jo Summrell, Tara Melanie Tedder and Addie Lee

Taylor:
Twelfth grade—Arthur Boone, Linwood Brooks, Linda Coward, Melvin Chamberlain, Linnea Ellis, Brenda Freeman, Kathy Gaskins, Harry Edwards, Gary Gardner, Perry Greene, William Ray McLawhorn, Daniel Earl McLawhorn, Karen Kilpatrick, Betty Ann Manning, Eileen Rose McAllister, Leon Moye, Michael Phillips, Jeffrey Salleeby, Judy Pierce Smith, Nancy Suggs, Anna Troutman, Wanda Wheelless, June Whitley and Elizabeth Whitt.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Weather satellite
 - Electric current
 - Begone!
 - Reprive
 - Circulate
 - Nation
 - Fable
 - Cigar box
 - Lubricant
 - Peanut
 - Misstate
 - Complains
 - Uncle in Spanish



SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
- Bar legally
 - Step
 - Pale
 - Affirmative vote
 - Horrified
 - Enumerate
 - Hindu title
 - Midshipman
 - Insatiable hunger
 - Alarm
 - Error
 - American composer
 - Also
 - Cheer
 - Beard of wheat
 - Smirk
 - Earhart
 - Piquant
 - Lakme
 - Scarlett's surname
 - Flinch
 - Work dough
 - Auto
 - Parson bird

Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-2

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN © 1973, The Chicago Tribune

BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J2 ♥AK643 ♦75 ♣AKJ2

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

?

What do you bid now?

A.—Three hearts. Altho partner's bidding does not promise substantial values, one more try is indicated. His spade suit may develop enough discards to produce a game.

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A6 ♥KQJ10653 ♦6 ♣AJ8

East, your right hand opponent, has opened with one diamond. What is your bid?

A.—Double. This is the type of hand that was formerly described by a jump overall. However, that bid is now employed to show a hand containing a good suit with little high card strength. Since a mere overall would be grossly inadequate it is necessary to double first and then bid an appropriate number of hearts on the next round.

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠7 ♥QJ1054 ♦AQ109 ♣QJ10

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass

5 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. Altho you have an absolute maximum raise, North's slam invitation must be declined for it is clear that the partnership is off two aces. North had a reasonable opportunity to show the ace of spades or the ace of clubs, and his failure to do so is indication that he has neither.

Q. 4 — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q102 ♥875 ♦K7543 ♣Q10

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠

?

What action do you take?

A.—Pass. Despite the fact that you have a spade stopper and

have previously passed, you do not have sufficient for a free bid.

Q. 5 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KJ1084 ♥KQ82 ♦Q64 ♣K

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 NT Pass ?

What is your rebid?

A.—Three hearts. Despite the fact that your hand is aceless and your partner has previously passed you should take further action. An effort should be made to steer the contract into a major suit. Our second choice would be three no trump. We would give no consideration to a pass.

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A ♥A62 ♦10986542 ♣63

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Dble.

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Five diamonds. This is a safe and sound procedure. We would not accept the double because there is a grave danger that the contract would be fulfilled, particularly if partner has some high diamonds. Furthermore, it is not at all remote that a contract of five diamonds could be fulfilled. In any case, the loss from such an action could hardly be serious.

Q. 7 — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠6 ♥853 ♦J43 ♣AQ10964

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♥

?

What action do you take?

A.—Pass. No thought should be given to a bid of three clubs. If your partner bids spades again you can mention your suit.

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQJ73 ♥1074 ♦953 ♣72

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♦ Dble. 4 ♦ ?

What action do you take?

A.—Four spades. This involves slight risk, but you cannot afford to be shut out. The bidding makes it clear that partner is very short in diamonds.

Surplus Salmon Eggs For Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Coast salmon eggs are being shipped by the million to Korea to establish a salmon fishery if possible in that country. The eggs are surplus from national and state hatcheries in Oregon and Washington. The three million airfreighted in January arrived in good condition and will be hatched and reared for a year in two hatcheries there.

Released as fingerlings, the fish are supposed to return three or four years later. Returns thus far, the National Marine Fisheries Services reports, have been scanty but there are hopes results will improve after a larger number of releases.

Utah's elevation ranges from 2,600 feet to 13,528 feet at King's Peak, highest point in the state.

TV Log WNCT—Ch. 9

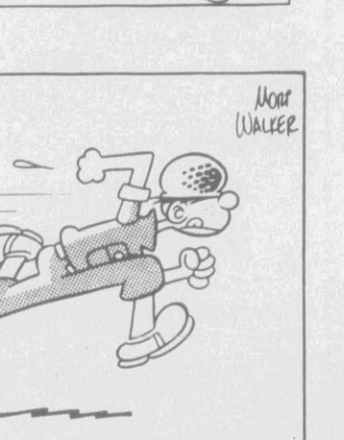
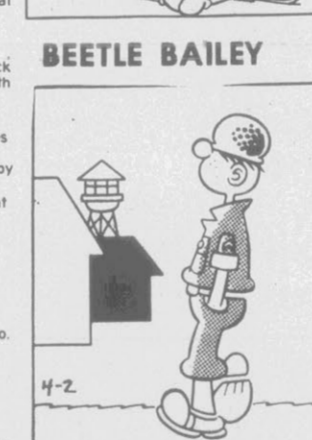
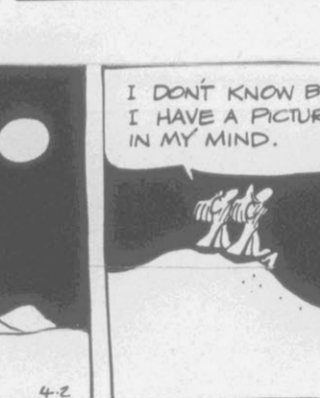
- MONDAY
- 6:30 CBS News
 - 7:00 Truth or Fiction
 - 7:30 Tell The Truth
 - 8:00 Gunsmoke
 - 8:30 Here's Lucy
 - 9:30 Doris Day
 - 10:00 Bill Cosby
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Movie
- TUESDAY
- 6:30 Carolina Meditations
 - 8:30 CBS News
 - 9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
 - 10:00 Joker's Wild
 - 10:30 \$10,000 Pyramid
 - 11:00 Gambit
 - 11:30 Love of Life
 - 11:55 Timely Ties
- WEDNESDAY
- 12:00 News
 - 12:30 Search
 - 1:00 Young and Rubicam
 - 1:30 The World
 - 2:00 Guiding Light
 - 2:30 Edge of Night
 - 3:00 Price is Right
 - 3:30 Hollywood
 - 4:00 Merv Griffin
 - 5:00 Perry Mason
 - 6:00 CBS News
 - 7:00 Truth or Fiction
 - 7:30 Tell The Truth
 - 8:00 Maude
 - 8:30 Hawaii 5.0
 - 9:30 Movie
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Tonight Show
- THURSDAY
- 6:00 Agriculture
 - 6:30 Get Smart
 - 7:00 Today Show
 - 7:25 Down to Earth
 - 7:30 Today Show
 - 9:00 Mike Douglas
 - 10:00 First Tuesday
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Tonight Show
 - 11:55 Sale of the Week
- FRIDAY
- 2:00 Newlywed Game
 - 2:30 Dating Game
 - 3:00 General Hospital
 - 3:30 One Life
 - 4:00 Gilligan's Island
 - 4:30 ABC Special
 - 5:00 Hillbillies
 - 6:00 ABC News
 - 6:30 Beat The Clock
 - 7:00 Andy Griffith
 - 7:30 Death Valley Hospital
 - 8:00 Rookies
 - 9:00 Movie
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Entertainment
- SATURDAY
- 6:00 Batman
 - 7:00 Uncle Waldo
 - 7:30 Rocky
 - 8:00 New Zoo
 - 8:30 Montage
 - 9:30 Movie
 - 11:30 Bewitched
 - 12:00 Password
 - 12:30 Split Second
 - 1:00 My Children
 - 1:30 Make a Deal
 - 2:00 News
 - 3:00 Supervision
 - 3:30 Film
 - 4:00 Misterogers
 - 4:30 Sesame St.
 - 5:30 Electric Co.
 - 6:00 Evening, Edition
 - 6:30 Dramatics
 - 7:00 Engineering
 - 7:30 Excep Children
 - 8:00 News Con. ference
 - 8:30 Bill Moyers
 - 9:00 Behind the Lines
 - 9:30 Black Journal
 - 10:00 Southern Persp

WITN—Ch. 7

- MONDAY
- 6:30 NBC News
 - 7:00 Parent Game
 - 8:00 Revival Fires
 - 9:00 Movies
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Tonight Show
- TUESDAY
- 1:00 News
 - 2:00 Doctors
 - 3:00 Another World
 - 4:00 Peyton Place
 - 4:00 Somerset
 - 4:30 Jeannie
 - 5:00 Bonanza
 - 6:00 News
 - 6:30 NBC News
 - 7:00 High
 - 8:00 Movies
 - 10:00 First Tuesday
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Tonight Show
- WEDNESDAY
- 2:00 Newlywed Game
 - 2:30 Dating Game
 - 3:00 General Hospital
 - 3:30 One Life
 - 4:00 Gilligan's Island
 - 4:30 ABC Special
 - 5:00 Hillbillies
 - 6:00 ABC News
 - 6:30 Beat The Clock
 - 7:00 Andy Griffith
 - 7:30 Death Valley Hospital
 - 8:00 Rookies
 - 9:00 Movie
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Entertainment
- THURSDAY
- 6:00 Batman
 - 7:00 Uncle Waldo
 - 7:30 Rocky
 - 8:00 New Zoo
 - 8:30 Montage
 - 9:30 Movie
 - 11:30 Bewitched
 - 12:00 Password
 - 12:30 Split Second
 - 1:00 My Children
 - 1:30 Make a Deal
 - 2:00 News
 - 3:00 Supervision
 - 3:30 Film
 - 4:00 Misterogers
 - 4:30 Sesame St.
 - 5:30 Electric Co.
 - 6:00 Evening, Edition
 - 6:30 Dramatics
 - 7:00 Engineering
 - 7:30 Excep Children
 - 8:00 News Con. ference
 - 8:30 Bill Moyers
 - 9:00 Behind the Lines
 - 9:30 Black Journal
 - 10:00 Southern Persp

WUNK—Ch. 25

- MONDAY
- 6:30 Dramatics
 - 7:00 Gardner
 - 8:00 Scarecrow
 - 9:00 Math
 - 10:00 Sesame St
 - 11:00 Cultures
 - 11:30 Cover to Cover
 - 11:50 Sign Off
 - 12:30 Electric Co.
 - 1:00 Images & Things
 - 1:20 Ready Set Go
 - 1:40 Cover to Cover
 - 2:00 Meet the Arts
 - 2:30 Cultures
 - 3:00 Supervision
 - 3:30 Film
 - 4:00 Misterogers
 - 4:30 Sesame St.
 - 5:30 Electric Co.
 - 6:00 Evening, Edition
 - 6:30 Dramatics
 - 7:00 Engineering
 - 7:30 Excep Children
 - 8:00 News Con. ference
 - 8:30 Bill Moyers
 - 9:00 Behind the Lines
 - 9:30 Black Journal
 - 10:00 Southern Persp



264 Playhouse THEATRE
Farmville Hwy. 756-0848

NOW SHOWING
Your Adult Entertainment Center

FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN!

Wow! LIVE ACTION CAPERS FROM THE OLD FUNNY PAPERS!

WATCH YOUR HANDS MAJOR!

SEX IN THE COMICS
Comic Strip Sex... A NOSTALGIC X IN COLOR

SHOW TIMES DAILY
MON-SAT 6:00-7:30 9:00
SUNDAY 2:00 3:30 6:30 8:00

MEADOWBROOK
THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY presents

LEE VAN CLEEF
"THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN RIDE!"
EXHIBITION: Below United Artists

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
"WOMEN IN CAGES"
RATED-R

PARK
NOW SHOWING!
Nigger Charley Fights Again!

PLAZA CINEMA
NOW SHOWING
WALT DISNEY'S "The Sword and the Stone"

BLACK CAESAR
"The cat with the 45 caliber claws!"
JAMES BROWN DOES THE SINGING!
SHOWS AT 1:00-2:45-4:30-7:45-9:30
DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.

JULIET JONES
LIVE ARRIVES AT A HUMBLE FARM IN ALCUDIA VALLEY...

THE PHANTOM
PATROLMAN ZOKKO-- DID YOU SHOOT YOUR BUDDY, JIM STONE?

THE PHANTOM
I WRESTLED WITH THAT BANK ROBBER... MY OWN GUN WENT OFF... I SWEAR IT-- HONESTLY.

THE PHANTOM
THEY SAY THAT BULLET HIT JIM --MAYBE IT DID. HE WAS MY ONLY FRIEND IN THE PATROL.

THE PHANTOM
WHY WOULD I TRY TO SHOOT HIM? GOOD QUESTION! TOMORROW--NEXT QUESTION.

JULIET JONES
I WAS TOLD THIS IS THE BIRTHPLACE OF EL VALIENTE! I'M SORRY I SPEAK NO SPANISH... EL VALIENTE ??

JULIET JONES
YO NO COMPRENDO.

JULIET JONES
BUT YOU DO UNDERSTAND, MOTHER... THE YOUNG LADY WISHES TO SEE ME.

JULIET JONES
JULIO!!

In The Armed Services

Airman I.C. Kenneth W. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Shaw of Rt. 1, Robersonville, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss. from the Air Force personnel specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command. The airman, now proficient in the preparation of personnel records and reports, is being assigned to Whiteman AFB, Mo., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles. Shaw, a 1971 graduate of Bear Grass High School, is married to the former Sheila Beppard of Robersonville.

Sgt. Ira Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown Sr. of Rt. 1, Ayden, recently completed the leaders course at the Northern Warfare Training Center, Ft. Greely, Alaska. During the course, he received instruction in cross-country and downhill skiing, movement on glaciers, survival in an Arctic environment and high altitude rescue. Brown has returned to his home station at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, where he will instruct others in the subjects he has just learned. He is a fire direction center computer specialist with the Fourth Battalion of the 23rd Infantry. The sergeant completed basic training at Ft. Bragg.

T. Sgt. James W. Hopewell son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hopewell of Rt. 1, Robersonville, has arrived for duty at Beale AFB, Calif. The sergeant, a command post supervisor, is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles. He previously served

at Ramstein AB, Germany. Hopewell is a 1958 graduate of Bethel High School.

S. Sgt. Wilbert F. Heath, son of Mrs. Annabell Heath of Greenville, reenlisted in the Army for an additional three years. Heath, who is attached to the Protective Services Divisions of Ft. Detrick, is assigned to the U. S. Army Garrison at the base as a military police investigator. A career non-commissioned officer, the sergeant has served almost 14 years in the Army.

Sgt. James A. Walend, husband of the former Linda D. Miles of Greenville, is participating in Exercise "Alpine Warrior" at Camp Drum, nine miles east of Watertown, N.Y. The exercise is designed to train both Marine regulars and reservists for combat in extreme cold weather environments.

Clinton M. Beasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scofield Beasley of Williamston, has joined the Air Force under special enlistment program that entitles him to accrue time in the Air Force for pay purposes, although he will not enter active duty until May 4. Upon entering active duty, Beasley will undergo six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman successfully completed a series of tests which qualified him to enter the personnel field of training. He is a 1969 graduate of E. J. Hayes High School.

Charles Michael Sapp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Leon Sapp of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and husband of the former Leslie Carol Joyner of Greenville, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon

graduation from the School of Military Sciences for Officers at Lackland AFB, Tex. The lieutenant, selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school, is being assigned to Williams AFB, Phoenix, Ariz. for pilot training. He is formerly of Mount Olive.

Pvt. Walter Blount Jr. of Rt. 3, Snow Hill is participating in Exercise "Alpine Warrior" at Camp Drum near Watertown, N.Y. The exercise is designed to train both Marine regulars and reservists for combat in extreme cold weather environments.

Maj. John C. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Jones of Ayden, has received his second and third awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross for his aerial achievement as an A-37 attack bomber pilot in Southeast Asia. He was presented the medals recently at Nellis AFB, Nev. where his is now assigned as a test project manager with the USAF Tactical Fighter Weapons Center. Jones has completed 15 months' service in Southeast Asia and last was assigned at Seventh Air Force headquarters at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

Airman Jackie C. Eason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Eason of Ayden, has graduated from the Air Force communications specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command at Sheppard AFB, Tex. The airman, who learned to operate teletypewriter equipment used in the Air Force communications system, is being assigned to Charleston AFB, S.C. for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. Eason is a 1972 graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School.

Airman Appren. Charles D. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. White of Williamston, has returned to his homeport at Alameda, Calif. after an 11-month deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway. The Navy announced that the Midway is the first aircraft carrier to leave Vietnam after signing the cease fire agreement. During the deployment, he visited the ports of Hong King, Subic Bay in the Philippines and Singapore. He is a 1971 graduate of Williamston High School.

Pvt. Hubert D. Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hines of Rt. 1, Fountain, was recently assigned to the 504th Infantry of the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg for advanced individual training as a light weapons infantryman. Upon completion of the training, Hines will remain at Ft. Bragg for duty with the division. The private entered the Army in July and received basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. He was last stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. Hines is a 1972 graduate of Farmville Central High School.

Lance Cpl. Larry D. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Evans of Williamston, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the Joint Public Affairs Office at Camp Lejeune. A 1972 graduate of Williamston High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June of 1972.

Pvt. Gary T. Eastwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Eastwood of Rt. 5, Greenville, recently completed a ten-week Medical Corpsmen Course at the Army Medical Training Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Eastwood

learned to perform routine patient care and treatment duties in combat areas, hospital units, dispensaries, clinics and other medical facilities. The private entered the Army in 1972 and completed his education through the General Education Development Program.

Airman I.C. Jimmie W. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilton Davis of Rt. 2, Grifton, has arrived for duty at Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C. Davis, a jet engine mechanic, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides air support for U. S. ground forces. He previously served at Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan. The airman is a 1971 graduate of Grifton High School.

Harry L. Edwards, son of Mrs. Valistina Tucker of Rt. 2, Ayden, has joined the Air Force under a special delayed enlistment program. Under the program, Edwards will continue school and begin his Air Force training after graduation. He has already begun accruing time in the Air Force Reserve for pay purposes although he will not enter active duty until June 19, 1973. Then he will undergo six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. before entering the medical administrative field of training. Edwards is a senior at Ayden-Grifton High School.

Pvt. James E. Briley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Briley Sr. of Bethel, graduated from the Infantry Training School at the Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base. He is a former student at Tarboro High School.

T. Sgt. Benjamin E. Barnhill, brother of Maggie Barnhill of Bethel, has graduated from the Tactical Air Command Non-commissioned Officer Academy at Langley AFB, Va. Barnhill, who received military leadership and management training, is a food services supervisor at Luke AFB, Ariz. He serves with a unit of TAC which provides air support for U. S. ground forces.

The sergeant, a 1955 graduate of Bethel High School, attended Southern Mississippi University and the University of Maryland's Far East Division.



Airman Randall E. Liverman, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray C. Liverman of Rt. 2, Williamston, has been assigned to Presidio of Monterey, Calif. after completing six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. During the training, he studied the Air Force missions, organization and customs and received special instruction on human relations. The airman has been assigned to the California Station as a language specialist. Liverman, a 1969 graduate of Williamston High School, attended East Carolina University.

Ronald E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Miller of Rt. 4, Greenville, has enlisted in the Marine Corps Air Reserve at El Toro, Calif. with the rank of sergeant. The former active duty Marine now lives in Orange, Calif. where he is an audio-visual assistant with the public library system. He has been assigned to Marine Attack Squadron-134. As a Reservist, Miller will train one weekend a month and two weeks each summer with his unit, a part of the Fourth Marine Aircraft Wing.

Sgt. James D. Coles, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Coles of Grifton, has arrived for duty at Upper Heyford RAF Station, England. Coles, a personnel specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Air Forces in Europe, America's overseas air assigned to NATO. The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of Grifton High School.

Clock Still Needs Hands

WEST LIBERTY, Ky. (UPI) — Lou Aiken of Lexington, Ky., had some time on his hands, but so far he still doesn't have hands on his time.

For the past several months Aiken has been scrambling up a tall ladder and squirming through a small hole in the ceiling to fix the clock atop the Morgan County Courthouse in this eastern Kentucky community.

Aiken spent his Saturday afternoons working on the four-dial clock and managed to get it to strike the hours in time for Morgan County's 150th birthday. The county was organized as part of the state's present 120 counties on March 10, 1823.

Through Aiken's expertise and dedication, the clock struck noon before a throng of 500 persons. The sesquicentennial event prompted President Nixon, Gov. Wendell H. Ford and others to send congratulatory telegrams.

Now that the clock is striking the hours, the process of installing eight hands for the four dials is under way.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples from the office of Mrs. Elvira Allred, Pitt County register of deeds, since March 19.

Buin E. Strader and Katherine Jean Long, both of Rocky Mount; James Arthur Anderson and Delphia Ruth Smith, both of Simpson;

Wilson Curtis Wainwright Jr. and Marian Elizabeth Templeman, both of Greenville; Bobby Ray Hamm, Rt. 3, Washington, and Janice Marie Drake, Greenville;

Ronald Ray Bryan, Greenville, and Martha Kaye Singletary, Rt. 2, Greenville; Carlton Padgett Smith Jr., Rt. 6, Greenville, and Phyllis Jasper Kern, Greenville;

Nathaniel Titus Tate and Brenda Lee Daniels, both of Greenville; Bert Carson Jr., Bethel, and Linda Brown, Rt. 1, Oak City;

Timothy Wilson Hutchins, Rt. 8, Greenville, and Judie Ann Buck, Roy Clyde Grimes, Rt. 2, Stantonburg, and Janice Faye McKeel, Rt. 1, Ayden;

Hayden Carr Turner Jr. and Susan Marilyn Hilliard, both of Greenville; Jimmy Rann House, Rt. 1, Bethel, and Martha Lou Warren, Rt. 1, Robersonville;

James Hubert Williford Sr. and Ruby Evelyn Williford, both of Greenville; Joseph Belmont Clark Jr. and Susan Ann Tice, both of Greenville; Danny Keith Harrell, Snow Hill, Jerry Dean Murphree, Farmville;

Willie Albert Hill, Rt. 2, Greenville, and Carolyn Jean Brown, Washington; Raymond Lee Smith and Elizabeth Jones Jolly, both of Greenville;

Chester Ray Hicks and Mary Ann Adams, both of Greenville; Henry Thomas Wainwright and Judy Ann Tonkin, both of Greenville; Donald Gerard Cherry and Linda Darnell Smith, both of Greenville.

Mary Evon Dixon, shoplifting, not pros with leave.

Jonathan Brown, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, pay \$100 and costs.

Walter Lee Hardy, larceny, three to five years jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs and probation for five years.

Lamont Simms, breaking, entering and larceny, no guilty.

Walter Lee Hardy, possession of sawed off shotgun, not pros with leave.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Dial 752-6166

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Bessie E. Jackson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Bessie E. Jackson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, to file their claims with me on or before the 5th day of October, 1973, or this notice will be deemed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment to said administrator.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
In The General Court of Justice Superior Court Division State of North Carolina
Pitt County
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of KATIE LEE GARDNER of Pitt County, North Carolina this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Katie Lee Gardner to present them to the undersigned within 6 months from date of the publication of this notice or same will be deemed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

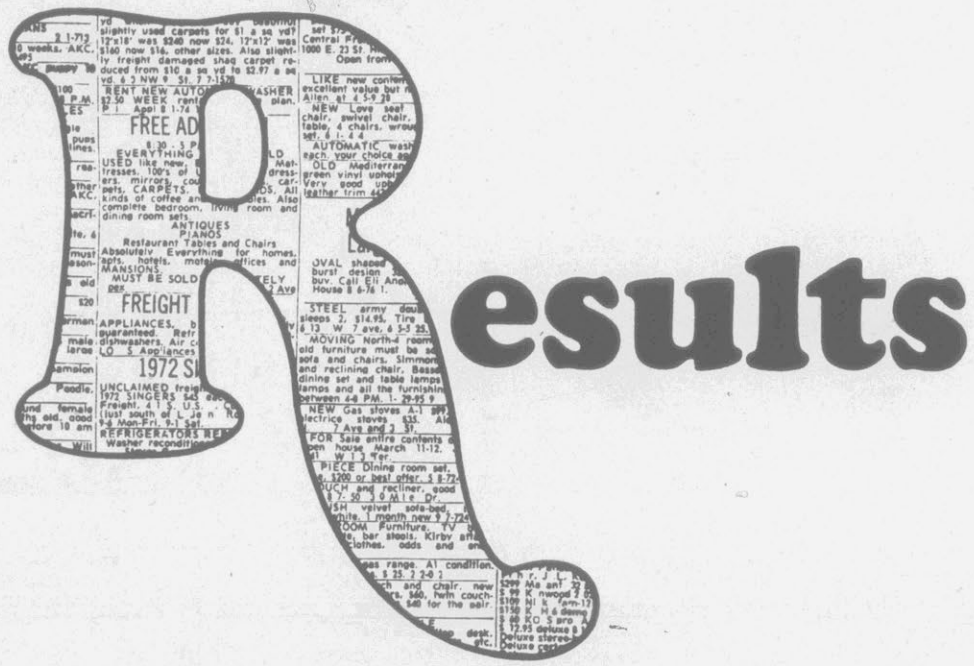
LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
Bid proposals for the printing of forms for the Mid-East Criminal Justice Planning Director, Criminal Justice Planning Division may be obtained at the Office of the Mid-East Criminal Justice Planning Director, Seaboard Office Building, Washington, North Carolina. The purchaser reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to waive any or all informalities.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mannie Clemons, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be deemed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK

North Carolina
Pitt County
Ida E. Cannon, and Billy O. Nobles, Administrators of the Estate of Lee Edward Cannon deceased - Petitioners
vs.
Clara Cannon, also known as Claire Cannon, Respondent
vs.
Clara Cannon, also known as Claire Cannon.
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled special proceeding. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: To sell for partition at private sale, subject to confirmation by the Court, the real property known as the J. Dixie Cannon residence located on the northwest corner of the intersection of Second and West College Streets in the Town of Ayden, N. C.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 18th day of April, 1973, and upon your failure to do so, the parties seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This 8th day of March, 1973.
R. B. Lee, Attorney
P. O. Box 24
Greenville, N. C. 27834

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
CAPRICE 1966, 4 door, full power, A-1 condition, \$995. Call 756-6826 after 5 p.m.
CHEVROLET 55 in good condition, \$300 firm. Can be seen at 405A E. 2nd St. Greenville.
USED 1968 CHRYSLER Newport. Best offer. Call 756-3084.
DODGE CORNET 1964, 4 door, automatic, excellent body and motor. Call 752-6219 after 6.



Results

That's what really counts in our business!

Reflector Classified Ads get results because most of the thousands of people who read them every day want to buy something . . . the outgrown baby furniture you've been keeping, the camping gear no one uses, the no longer enjoyed sports equipment, bikes, furniture or appliances. People are looking in Classified right now for these things and much more. And, these people pay cash for the things they buy.

Put **Reflector** Classified Ads to work getting results for you . . . it's so easy. Just go through your home and make a list of the good things you find that aren't being used or enjoyed any more. Then dial 752-6166 The friendly Advisor who answers helps you word your ad to bring fastest results. The cost is low, too. A **three** line ad is only 68¢ a day on the special 7 day plan.

PHONE 752-6166
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

Superior Court

Judge Marvin Blount Jr. disposed of the following cases at the March 19-23 term of Superior Court in Pitt County.

James N. Green, public drunk dismissed.

Michael Frederick Jamison, breaking, entering and larceny, revocation of suspended sentence, 18 months jail.

James Henry Darden, driving under the influence, not pros with leave.

Hubert Evans Jr., driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$150 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Charles Sulton, violation of city ordinance, not pros with leave.

Norman Edgar Wynne, driving on wrong side of road, pay \$25 and costs.

Elbert Lee Daniels, possession of heroin, three to five years jail.

Elbert Lee Daniels, possession of marijuana, not pros with leave.

Jessie Junior Roberts, possession of heroin, three to five years jail.

Jessie Junior Roberts, possession of marijuana, not pros with leave.

Millard Wilton Webb, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.

Willie Watson, assault with a deadly weapon, not pros with leave.

Willie Watson, assault with a deadly weapon, not guilty.

Jimmy Anderson, possession of marijuana, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, probation for three years and surrender drivers license for 90 days.

James Green, public drunk, 30 days

to six months jail.

Linburgh Joyner Jr., speeding, pay \$50 and costs.

John Lee Ward, forgery and uttering, two to four years jail.

James Green, public drunk, not guilty.

Jack Ellison, larceny, not pros with leave.

William Smith, forgery and uttering, pled guilty to forgery, two to four years jail suspended on payment of \$250 and costs and probation for three years.

Edward Earl Meeks, driving under the influence, driving while license revoked, six months jail.

Sylvester Morris, driving under the influence, remanded to district court.

Michael F. Jamison, possession of hashish, six months jail.

Alice Midgett, shoplifting, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$75 and costs and probation for 12 months.

Mark T. Turnage, resisting arrest, not pros with leave.

Lovene Clark, larceny, forgery and uttering (8 counts) not pros with leave.

Lovene Clark, uttering forged check, 3 to 5 years jail suspended on payment of \$450 and costs and probation for three years.

Mark Turnage, public drunk, not pros with leave.

James Royston Bonner, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Roland Otto Hasteed Jr., driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Johnnie Lee Blount, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not



HOME TO A KNOTHOLE — It's spring, and this starling has the clean-up, fix-up fever as she delivers a piece of building material to help fashion her nest in a knothole in an oak. (AP Wirephoto)

CLASSIFIED ADS

Autos For Sale

DODGE 1964, V-8, 4 door, automatic transmission, \$150. Call 756-2476.

BY OWNER, 1971 Datsun, 510, very clean, NADA retail \$1575, asking \$1325. Call 752-1663.

GRAND PRIX 1972, 11,000 miles, black. Call 746-6892 Ayden.

WE WILL BUY YOUR used car or truck. Call Us Cars, 264 By-Pass, Greenville, Call 756-4204.

FORD GALAXIE 1965, 2 door, hard top, excellent condition, looks like new. Call 758-5176 after 6 p.m.

GTO 69, excellent condition, 4 speed, 758-0499 after 5 p.m.

IMPALA 1967, 1971 motor, tape, air, new tires, \$900. 752-6687.

MG MIDGET 1970, yellow, black top, wire wheels, radio, fender and lighter. Call 746-6925.

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1970, 4 door, green with green interior, power steering, power brakes, air condition, automatic transmission, with 318 CID V-8. Excellent condition. Call 752-4691 after 6 p.m.

RAMBLER AMERICAN 1965, 2 door Sedan, blue with blue interior, 6 cylinder, straight drive, good running condition. Best offer. Call 752-4691 after 6 p.m.

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

BY OWNER, 1967 Plymouth Belvedere, V-8, 2 door, hardtop, automatic transmission, almost new radial tires, good condition, \$675 or best offer. Call L. M. Simmon at 752-4440.

Female Help Wanted

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING clerk, must be proficient with 10 key adding machine or calculator, good secretarial skills required, pleasant working condition, good starting salary. National Boat Works Inc. 752-2111.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to stay with non-invald lady. Good salary, car available, contact 746-4668 between 5 & 6 p.m.

LADY FOR LIGHT house work and care for children. Needs own transportation to house, will carry home, Thursday, Friday and 1/2 day Saturday. 756-0882.

AVON MAKES APRIL 15TH EASIER on your budget, AVON Representatives earn spare-time cash for tax time, selling our famous products in their own neighborhood.

Call: 758-2444

WANTED: HAIR stylist. Apply La Kosmetique Beauty Salon, A&P Shopping Center, E. 10th St., 752-3419.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Provident Finance Company, 511 Dickinson Ave., Greenville has immediate opening for person to do general office work, typing is required along with the public. Good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. Apply Provident Finance Co., Greenville, N. C.

Male-Female Help

FULL TIME Real Estate Broker wanted. Call Fleming & Associates, for an interview, 756-6234.

MAKE A GREAT DISCOVERY! Look for "Business Opportunities" in today's Classified Ads.

Work Wanted

GENERAL HOUSE WORK or child care. Call 752-4521.

I WILL BABYSIT in my home on West 5th St. Call 758-5722.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

BALDWIN CONSOLE PIANO studio model, walnut finish, excellent condition, reasonably priced. Call 758-4870.

505 DAY SAILOR, fast and in excellent condition, excellent equipment. Call Kingston, 523-1472 or 527-3044.

3 H.P. MOTOR, toilet, Westinghouse electric stove, apartment size. See at 404 Greenville Dr. or call 752-4644.

SAND, TOP SOIL and field dirt. Call 746-3461.

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

GENERAL ELECTRIC 19" black and white TV all transistors, solid state, two weeks old. \$50 off cost. Call 758-3043.

SOLID MAPLE CONSOLE black & white. Must sell, will finance. 758-5156 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Seed Soy Beans-Pickett 71, Davis, Lee 68, and Bragg. Call 758-2141.

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

EARLY AMERICAN black and white console TV, 60" oak stereo, 6 speakers, excellent condition. 746-3623 after 6 p.m.

GOLF CLUBS, McGregor Tourney, complete set, priced to sell. Call 756-0091 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION Builders and contractors! We give special builder's prices for appliances on all new home. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, 752-3609.

Male Help Wanted

FOR A REALLY GREAT job in direct sales. Call 758-5121.

PRODUCTION LINE employees needed, shift and day work. Call 524-4111 for appointment and interview. Cox Trailers, Griffin.

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

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

CARPENTERS, framing crew wanted to work on outer banks, top pay, living accommodations, if interested call (919) 995-3816 after 6 p.m.

FIBERGLASS GELKOTE PAINTER

Immediate Openings. Top Position With Excellent Wages and Fringe Benefits. Permanent Year Round Position With Top Ranking Boat Company in Eastern NC.

For Further Information Contact:

FIBERFORM

Division of USI
P.O. Box 645
Edenton, NC 27932
919/482-8491

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL SALES—Young, growing company requires aggressive sales personality to call on industrial accounts, some experience plus minimum two years college preferred, fringe benefits excellent. Send resume to Industrial P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

WANTED MASONS HELP!!

Carpenters Needed.

Top Wages
Call: J.H. Hudson, Inc.
758-2138

MANAGER TRAINEE, experience not desired, VA approved. Must be high school graduate, we offer paid vacation and hospitalization. Good starting salary, please apply, Provident Finance, 511 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

MEN WHO ARE FREE TO TRAVEL

We can use you on our stained glass window repair crew. No experience necessary. We will train. Good wages while learning. Chance to see the country. We work the Southeastern states year 'round. Very good hospitalization plan with major medical and life insurance. World's largest stain glass window restoration company. See Joe at Jarvis Memorial Church, 501 So. Washington St. or evs. at the Smith Motel.

HAUSER ART GLASS CO., INC.

IMMEDIATE OPENING, unlimited high earning opportunity, top wage. Company with over 40 years experience in sales and service. For interview call 756-0038.

SILVERTHORNE NEEDS experienced electricians and helpers. Call 756-1913.

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.

ATTENTION SALESMEN

Route, Insurance, Department Store, Etc. We Are In Need Of 2 Additional Salesmen To Sell America's HOTTEST Selling Cars And Trucks - the 1973 Fords! Experience helpful, but not necessary. New demonstrator, all fringe benefits, excellent pay plan.

Apply in Person Only!
C. R. Goodman
Hastings Ford
10th Street
Greenville, NC

EXPERIENCED ATTRACTIVE FEMALE bartender, over 21, Apply in person, Lemon Tree Inn, Chocowinity, N. C.

Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED ATTRACTIVE FEMALE bartender, over 21, Apply in person, Lemon Tree Inn, Chocowinity, N. C.

Trucks For Sale

1967 1/2 TON FORD pickup, V-8, straight drive. Call 758-1745 after 6 p.m.

1973 FORD TRUCK with radio, tape player, mag wheels, rails and a set of west coast mirrors. L 60-15 tires Firestone, truck has less than 6,000 miles will sell right! Call anytime between 8 a.m.-7 p.m., 752-2320.

1970 FORD ECONOLINE. Call 752-6440.

Boats & Equipment

1971 16' PLEASURE and fishing boat, 85 h.p. Chrysler, Cox trailer, \$2200. 752-4298 after 5 p.m.

LIKE NEW, 60 h.p. Evinrude, Trihull boat, full canvas in-situ, instruments, spot light, tilt trailer, 2 built in ice coolers, 2 sleeper seats, one bench seat. \$2375. 792-1381 Williamson after 6 p.m.

1972 MFG FISHING Caprice with 1972 125 h.p. Johnson, Long trailer, fully equipped for ocean fishing VHF radio, Lowrance depth finder, middle console with cover fish box, 24 gallon gas capacity, 4 rod holder, teak rod racks, compass. Call 756-7911 6-10 p.m. 752-6163 daily.

14' McKEE, 50 h.p. Johnson, trailer, \$1,350. Call 752-4156 8:5-3:30 p.m.

HOUSE BOAT, 24', nice, 1.0 drive, sleeps 4 comfortably, fully equipped. Tandem trailer. 756-0692.

17'9" FIBERGLASS BOAT, 75 h.p. motor and trailer, excellent condition. \$1200. Call 752-2417.

Cycles For Sale

They're Here... See the all new 1973 1/2 model Hondas... From Mighty to Mini, Honda Has it all.

Stan's Sport Center, Inc.
Greenville, N.C.
758-3613

Dogs & Pets

AKC SCOTTISH Terrier, 18 months old, male. Must sell. \$95. 752-6851.

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setters. Call 758-0716.

Farm Equipment

D-17 ALLIS CHALMER Tractor, series 4, 3-point hitch, excellent condition. See at Hendrix-Barnhill.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

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Miscellaneous For Sale

36" MAGIC CHEF, 40" G. E. electric stove, white, like new. Call 756-2322.

INSTRUCTIONAL

BARBER TRAINING - Tuition Financing Write for brochure, Winston Salem Barber School, 1531 Silas Creek Parkway, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Livestock

SPIRITED 8 1/2 YEAR mare, Saddle and bridle, \$200. 10 month old filly \$125. Call 746-4498.

BEGINNING PIANO lessons to start in April. Will enroll students now. For information call 756-4280.

Lost & Found

LOST: Female Irish Setter, vicinity of Bell-Fork Community, answers to the name Francis. Reward. Call 752-4854.

FOUND: Light brown mixed puppy, Rose High School. Call 758-4750 or 756-1223.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

12' WIDE, TWO & THREE bedroom mobile homes for rent at Pine View Court. Also spaces for rent. 758-3644.

TWO BEDROOM, WITH air condition, automatic washer, Available April 1, Sunny Lane Dr., Ayden, J. D. Tripp, 746-3542.

12x52, TWO BEDROOMS, washer, air condition, wall-to-wall carpet, 10x10 outside storage room, located Shady Knoll. Call 756-3504.

40x12 THREE bedrooms, air condition, Old Creek Rd. \$90 per month. Call 758-4457.

TWO BEDROOM, FULLY carpeted, air conditioned. Call 756-1112 after 6 p.m.

12 WIDE TWO bedrooms, with washer and air conditioner. In Shady Knoll. 752-7866.

NEW TRAILER PARK, now leasing spaces. All city utilities, pool, Colonial Park Inc., Earl Rayfield Mgr., 758-4413.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER with household furniture, real nice, located on Ward St. \$90 month. 756-1900.

TWO BEDROOM, 12 wide, air condition, on Pactus Hwy. Call 756-2861 or 752-3225.

TWO & THREE BEDROOM mobile homes, air condition. Call 752-3286, night or 825-5391.

FOR SALE OR RENT Trailer Ritzcraft 12x50, air condition. Located at Shady Knoll Trailer Park. Call between 6 & 8 p.m. 756-6441.

MOBILE HOME in Ayden, 1971, 8x35, full bath. Call 746-6860.

MOBILE HOME for rent. Call 752-5362, Greenville.

TWO BEDROOMS, WITH WASHER and air, couples only. Call 758-3931.

TWO BEDROOMS, dining room washer, air condition, covered patio, shady lot. 752-5907.

12x45 AIR CONDITIONED mobile home for rent. Call 758-4560.

Mobile Homes For Sale

65x12 TWO BEDROOMS, 1972 General, Assume monthly payments. Call Gary Singleton, Capital Mobile Homes, 756-6244.

24x60 MOBILE home. Call 758-0779 after 6 p.m.

40x12 THREE BEDROOMS, 2 full baths. Call 752-2921.

8x45 MOBILE HOME for sale. Call 746-6966.

THINK YOU CAN'T buy a mobile home? You're Wrong! Now have 10 mobile homes to choose from, low down payment or assume loan. For appointment, J. M. Brown, 756-6244.

1970 PARKWOOD, 12x60, two bedrooms, large kitchen, washer & dryer. 752-5328 or 752-7006

COME BY AND ask about our \$100 down payment plan. International Mobile Inc., Greenville Blvd., West of Pitt Plaza.

FIVE SLIGHTLY USED homes low down payment or assume monthly payments. Contact at once, Gary Singleton, Capital Mobile Homes, 756-6244.

Professional

PAINTING and wall papering, Mills & Health Interior Exterior. Free Estimates. Call 758-0317.

BEAMON HARRIS, Grass cutting and hedge cutting. Contract work. Call 752-6884, Rt. 1 Box 287, Greenville.

Porter's Welding Shop

General repair work, electric & acetylene welding, and portable welding.

Route 9
Greenville, N.C.
756-4489
Day & Night

SMITH'S SEPTIC TANK Service for septic tank installation and ditching. Call 746-6870 Ayden, N. C.

Spring Is Here!

So are the termites and other pest. Be ahead of them, have your home inspected and taken care of now. For free inspection and estimates call—
N.E. MOORE
PEST CONTROL CO.
Greenville, NC 27834
752-6440

Q & W CONSTRUCTION, quality work at reasonable prices. Specializing in Drywall and Home Improvement. Call C.H. Wolf, 758-3434.

REAL ESTATE

FOR BETTER BUYS in Real Estate see or call E. H. Williford, Realtor, 313 Colanthe St., 758-3911. List your property with us.

DON'T LET OPPORTUNITY pass you by! Be sure to check the businesses for sale in today's Classified Ads.

House For Sale

BY OWNER: New brick 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, garage. \$22,500. Loan assumption possible. Call 756-0148.

THREE BEDROOMS WITH carport, 1/2 acre lot, deep well, 6 miles from Burroughs Wellcome, 752-0534.

BEVEDERE, 217 Harmony, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, garage, air condition. \$27,500. Bill Williams, 752-2615

217 BEVEDERE DRIVE, lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced in wooded lot, carport, storage, air condition. Call today, 752-6535, Lily Richardson Agency.

BY OWNER: New brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home, garage. Only \$19,500, loan assumption possible. Call 756-0148.

HARDEE ACRES, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, living room, 2 baths, kitchen with eat in area. \$18,500. Better Homes & Realty, 752-6457, 756-2957.

1600 EAST FIFTH, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, study, central air, walk to Wahi Coates, ECU, Rose; 752-2084.

BY OWNER: New Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, possible loan assumption. \$19,500. 756-2772 or 756-6622.

405 KIRKLAND DRIVE, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, breakfast area, den with fireplace, carport with storage room, fenced back yard. Thomas Realty Company, 756-5166.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom brick, fenced back yard, fireplace in living room (2 mile downtown) large lot in good neighborhood. Bus to school. Furnace rebuilt January 1973, new roof Oct. 1972. Call 752-5110 days, 758-3914 nights. Will paint inside to suit buyer.

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CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENTS, New Bern Hwy. Just south of Pitt Plaza. Two bedroom apartments. Call 756-3450 after 5 p.m.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED efficiency apartment, 402 Holly St., 1/2 block from college uptown. Available April 1. Call 752-6176 day, 756-3415 nights.

COUNTRY LIVING, with all conveniences, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, ceramic tile bath, wall-to-wall carpet, central heat and air conditioning, 6 minutes south of Pitt Plaza. \$125. Call 756-1037 after 6 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM, down stairs, unfurnished, near downtown and University, married couple. Call 752-4359.

ELM VILLA 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air, and utilities. Call 752-3376.

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APARTMENT SPECIAL. Two bedroom unfurnished \$75 for first month rent. Completely furnished \$100 first month rent. Country Club Apartments. Offer expires June 26, 1973. Call 756-5234.

House For Rent

THREE BEDROOM furnished, Pactus Hwy. Available April 1. 756-2861 or 752-3225.

3 1/2 MILES FROM Greenville, new brick home, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen dining combination. Call 752-7845 after 6 p.m., Sunday after 1 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM BRICK, fireplace in living room, fenced back yard, new roof, rebuilt furnace. On school bus route, good neighborhood, 2 miles from downtown, 12 month lease \$125 month, no lease \$140 month. Days 752-5110, night 758-3914. Painted to suit occupant.

Office Space For Rent

GOODSON ROOFING CO. Building, Pactus Hwy. Offices and storage. Call 752-3684.

FOR RENT: Building next to G.E. Supply Co. on Hooker Road, approx. 7500 square ft. Office heat and lights already installed. Call C. W. Murray anytime, 752-2118.

Office Space Available

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE, two stories, 500 & 1100 sq. ft. Reasonable rates, all services and parking included. Bowen Building, 212 W. 5th St. Next to Wachovia. Call Joe Bowen, Bowen Realty, 752-7194.

Business Space For Rent

BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT, 960 sq. ft. Can be used as offices or show rooms. Available April 1. Call 758-2300 between 9-5 p.m.

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2 PRIVATE BEDROOMS with kitchen privileges for young men. Available April 1. Call 752-2647.

ROOM FOR RENT in private home. Call 758-5842.

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Serious Delays Hampering Atomic Power Industry

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nuclear power, once hailed as the solution to the nation's energy problems in the 1970s and beyond, is falling far short of the goals set for it.

Costly delays in getting nuclear power plants into operation could contribute to some power shortages this summer and next winter, according to the Atomic Energy Commission.

But the AEC and the 10-year-old atomic power industry contend that nuclear power is going to be a major source of U.S. electricity, and in time to help offset especially critical energy pinches envisioned for the 1980s.

Still, the industry has only 29 nuclear plants in operation, compared with 46 forecast by the government two years ago. A total of 57 plants are under construction, but 90 per cent are at least a year behind schedule. Causes of the delays range from technical difficulties and labor problems to stiffer licensing requirements and environmental issues, according to federal and industry officials.

The delays are serious enough to raise questions about the ability of government and industry to step up the pace of development, especially to help meet energy requirements in the next decade.

AEC and industry spokesmen concede the going has been rough in recent years and serious difficulties remain, but they say 1972 may have represented a turning point away from their problems.

Chief reason for their cautious optimism: —Besides the plants now operating or under construction, 77 others already are contracted for, including a record 35 ordered in 1972. The 35 plants together would generate 42.5 million kilowatts, almost three times the present nuclear generating capacity which provides about four per cent of the nation's electricity.

By mid-1980s, the AEC and the utilities industry say, nuclear power will contribute 34 per cent of the nation's electricity and by the turn of the century 60 per cent, with the help of so-called nuclear breeder reactors.

The AEC concedes it has had to lower slightly projections made a little more than a year ago for nuclear capacity in the early 1980s, but it said its forecasts are "still within the probable range suggested "in earlier predictions.

What are the chances of meeting these forecasts? Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the Joint Senate-House Atomic Committee, said in an interview that there's no guarantee that they will be realized. "So far previous projections haven't been correct."

Price added that "while there is not an urgent need for nuclear power right now, it has to begin to show up as a major source of electricity from the 1980s on or we're in desperate trouble."

Price said his committee asked the AEC some time ago "to tell us what they need in the way of legislation" to speed the licensing process. But the AEC has yet to come up with suggested legislation, he said.

The AEC says tough new environmental laws established in 1969 and protests by environmentalists have figured in some construction delays.

A review of the environmental compatibility of 100 plants in operation, under construction or planned played a prominent part in a hiatus of 17 months ending in May 1972 during which no major licensing actions were taken. Both the AEC and industry have charged some environmentalists with using unjustifiable delaying tactics.

But the commission indicates that most of the construction delays have been due to other reasons, including: —Lack of standardization in plant design. On this score, L. Manning Muntzing, the AEC's director of regulation, says a factor "impeding the acceleration of licensing decisions has been the tendency for nuclear power plants to be built on a one-of-a-kind basis. Some new plants are larger and more complex than their predecessors, while others incorporate design changes which make

them different without apparent advantage."

—Late delivery of equipment. This was one factor contributing to the delay of three plants of the Tennessee Valley Authority at Decatur, Ala.

—Labor problems, including strikes and low labor productivity. These were among contributing factors responsible for the delay of Consolidated Edison Company's big Indian Point 2 plant north of New York City.

—Quality assurance difficulties, that is, problems arising from component equipment "not manufactured under specifications under which it was ordered." This, says the AEC, was among the problems besetting Duke Power Company's 841,000 kilowatt Oconee 2 plant at Seneca, S.C.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has urged the AEC to declare a moratorium on building all proposed nuclear power plants and those in the early construction stage "until all safety-related issues are resolved."

Nader and an organization called the "Union of Concerned Scientists" also recommended power cutbacks of up to 50 per cent at all 29 nuclear power plants now in operation. Nader and the scientists' group declared "the danger of catastrophic nuclear power plant accidents is a public safety problem of the utmost urgency in the country today."

The AEC, in a draft of a proposed new report to Congress on the safety of nuclear reactors, says the chances are only about one in 100 billion each year of a truly major accident, one releasing 5 million curies of radioactivity. A curie is equivalent to the radiation released by one gram of radium.

Panama Parley Stirring Southern Congressmen

By ED ROGERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New developments in a five-year-old controversy over a proposed new treaty for the Panama Canal have stirred a wave of indignant oratory by Dixie congressmen.

Negotiations on a series of proposed new treaties with the tiny Republic of Panama in 1967 during the Johnson administration gave the Southern conservatives in the House and Senate a classic issue.

The proposed treaties, the Southerners said, were calculated to phase out U.S. sovereignty over a 70-year-old canal and the surrounding 10-mile-wide Canal Zone strip that this country bought outright from Panama.

Some of the Southerners were asked at the time why this small, distant plot of land would concern them more than lawmakers from other regions. Some of the replies mentioned the South's relative proximity, particularly Florida's. Others mentioned trade through the canal that reaches Southern ports.

The oratory showed that the real reason is the tie-in of control of the canal with national defense.

The United States gained the right to buy the land, build and operate the canal and exercise permanent sovereignty over the project by a treaty both countries signed in 1903. By now the U.S. investment, including annual payments to Panama for this privilege, is estimated at \$5 billion.

The new development, which occurred week before last, was a meeting the United Nations held in Panama on the subject of a new treaty.

Sens. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., protested that U.S. Ambassador John Scali should have used his right to veto to prevent such a meeting.

Rather than veto this UN move to make control of the canal an "international issue," instead of the private affair of two countries, Scali is reported to have told the Security Council that the United States supports Panama's demand for a new treaty.

"It was the Johnson administration which put a head of steam behind Panama's resolve to wrest the canal away from undisputed American control," Byrd told the Senate. "Now we

come to 1973...and our State Department is again showing its timidity."

Byrd, Thurmond and others who joined in the review of the State Department's willingness even to consider a new treaty view it as knuckling under to Panama's "political blackmail," consisting of warnings about public uprisings against the United States.

Disorders that threatened to evolve into serious riots did occur in 1967 when the proposed new treaties became publicized. Thurmond urged President Nixon in a telegram to ignore any new threats of this kind.

And Byrd asked the Senate, "Could anyone seriously contend that Panama, with a population of 1.5 million, less than a third of Virginia's, could defend the canal by itself?"

In the opinion of other Southerners, Panama won a propaganda victory and a political coup in getting its demands before the UN Security Council.

"I am sure that the Soviet Union would like nothing better than to see our link between the

East and West coasts severed," Rep. Bob Daniel, R-Va., told a meeting of retired military officers in his state.

At the Security Council meeting in Panama a resolution was proposed that would have demanded that the United States come to terms with Panama over its demands forthwith. The vote was 13-1, with Scali casting a vetoing U.S. vote.

The proposed new treaties that were drafted in 1967 are still gathering dust.

Byrd said President Johnson never dared to put them to a test before the Senate, which must approve all such agreements with other governments, because he knew he did not have enough support.

Whether a showdown will ever occur is not known. But many of the Southerners have vowed they will not vote approval any sooner than they would consider a demand by France for return of the vast interior of the United States involved in the Louisiana Purchase or the return of Alaska to Russia.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1973



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you have much charm and are able to impress others with the quickness of your mind and your ability to find the answers needed to put in motion a fascinating plan. Be more open-minded in dealing with any problems.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over with others how best they can fit into the picture for the future for you. You can express your charm at the social tonight. Dress nicely and make headway easily. Be poised.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can plan secretly with others and the future will be brighter, but don't confide in anyone. Study those plans confidentially with the right persons. Avoid a troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend those social functions that can bring you advancement in a refined way. Entertain and please the persons you like. Handle only important business affairs now. Go to bed early tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find a better system for handling promises you have made to outsiders, and gain the acclaim of powerful persons. Know what your true ambition is and take steps in such directions.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact out-of-townners who have the know-how for helping you to advance. New friends enter your life and can help you become more successful. Impress them with your intellect. Relax tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are anxious to get into the many duties ahead of you, so be efficient in so doing. Your mate is highly romantic at this time, so make the most of this. Avoid one who likes to argue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you want to have greater rapport with one who means a great deal to you, be more willing to back this person in whatever the aims are. Accept invitations that can be beneficial to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A new outlook where your own work is concerned can bring about greater success with it now. Go on a shopping spree for new clothing that can make you look more charming to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day for the amusements that you like so much with congenials. Buy a nice gift for the one you love and get good results. You like to be happy and this is the right day for that.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you try to be more thoughtful of kin and please them, you get better results. Do some entertaining that brings the right people into your home. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact those persons who can help you to live a more successful and happy life. Take care of transportation matters that are important now. You are thinking cleverly now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want more monetary security. This can be achieved by right actions now. Clever advisers have good ideas for your advancement. Make sure you are practical in all that you do.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young people who can handle emergencies cheerfully and with precision. Success can be attained in pioneering activities. Teach early to finish whatever task is started, and then this becomes a most successful life, with much prosperity and happiness. Give good spiritual training. Sports are fine.

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

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

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Company Prexy Scores Red Tape

NEW YORK (AP) — C. Peter McColough, chairman of Xerox, again this year gave an interview to the company's employee newspaper.

He is bothered, he said, by the way red tape creeps into large organizations at an alarming rate.

"I am finding that the most effective way to combat red tape is to ridicule silly regulations whenever I spot them."

"Often the guy who is insecure in a big company tries to learn all the rules as carefully as possible because he feels that if he doesn't make any mistakes he'll get ahead."

"While we necessarily have to have some rules, we want our people to think, not just follow rules."

Barnard Given Professorship

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Heart transplant pioneer Prof. Christiaan Barnard has become the first faculty member of the University of Cape Town to be named a full professor by ad hoc merit promotion.

Previously an honorary professor of surgical science, Prof. Barnard is now a full professor in the university's medical school.

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