

\$1.9 Million City School Budget OK'd

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

The 1973-74 Greenville City School budget totaling \$1,958,194 was approved by members of the School Board Monday night.

This represents an overall increase of \$695,439 over the total current 1972-73 school budget of \$1,262,755.

Within the adopted budget, current expenses account for \$1,397,194 and capital outlay, \$561,000.

The capital outlay portion of the budget includes an amount of \$192,500 that is hoped to be realized from the reinstatement of a

Greenville District supplemental levy at 15 cents per \$100 property valuation.

As the approved budget incorporates reinstatement of this levy, the request for that item must go to the Pitt County School Board, reportedly meeting today.

Board Chairman Dr. Badger Clark will present the reinstatement request to the County School Board.

A previous 20 cents Greenville District tax levy was struck

down last year—one that had been in effect for a number of years. The maximum levy allowable by state law is 25 cents per \$100 valuation of property.

By general major categories the adopted local budget shows:

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes Current Expense, General Control, Instructional Services, etc.

pensions, health benefits, retirement, social security, etc.)

—Transportation and auxiliary agencies \$139,560
(Drivers wages, mechanic salary, repairs, insurance, etc. for total of \$28,475)

—Total Current Expense Expenditures \$1,397,194

Of available funds to meet the expenditures, the major portion will come from two sources—\$776,694 to be requested from Pitt County; and \$340,140 from Greenville District ad valorem taxes.

The capital outlay category of the budget shows:

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes New buildings and grounds, Old buildings and grounds, etc.

—Total Capital Outlay Expenditures \$561,000

Major fund sources for capital outlay are a \$347,500 request from Pitt County and the \$192,500 to be available if approval is given to reinstatement of the Greenville District supplemental levy of 15 cents.

Supt. Cleetwood Fails To Win Reelection By Board

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, Superintendent of the Greenville City Schools since September 1965, failed to win reelection for another term

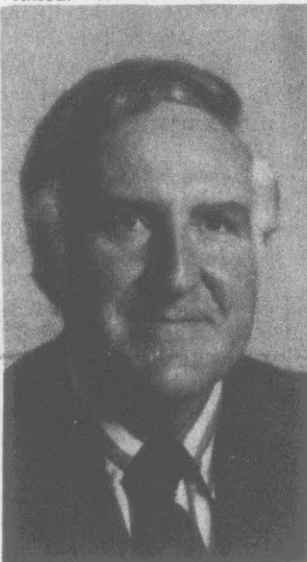
as superintendent. Cleetwood was assistant superintendent for two years before being elected superintendent.

School board members, after retiring in a closed

session for more than an hour, turned thumbs down on reelecting Dr. Cleetwood by a vote of five to three. Dr. Badger Clark, as chairman of the school board, did not vote.

The negative votes represented a unanimous front from the five white school board members—Dr. James Bearden, Mrs. Teresa Shank, Edmund Waldrop, Lester Turnage, and Henry Dunn.

"I respect the prerogative of the board," Dr. Cleetwood said after the motion for reelection, made by Myers, failed. "However, I feel that



DR. C.C. CLEETWOOD

either the full board, or a subcommittee of the board, should have approached me about this intent.

"This is a cross denial of the procedures of due process in handling personnel decisions."

Glenn Cox was reelected for two years as associate superintendent without opposition.

State laws authorize election or reelection of superintendents and associate superintendents for periods of one to four years, but not to exceed four years at any one election.

One school staff member, who asked not to be identified, told this reporter that word has been going around for the past week that an effort was afoot to block the reelection of Dr. Cleetwood as superintendent.

"This has caused many of us in the schools a great deal of concern, of anguish," the staff member said. "That is why I'm present at the meeting tonight."

Myers, who immediately after the vote on reelection was asked to give a brief report on his attendance at the National School Board Association Convention held in Anaheim, California recently, noted that at the convention it was emphasized that "school boards must

(Continued on page 8)

New Price Freeze Action By President Is Hinted

By EDMOND Le BRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has won House approval of legislation continuing his price-control authority, and administration sources say he may use it to impose a new freeze.

That report came Monday after the House passed, 293 to 114, a bill giving Nixon essentially what he asked: extension of his economic control powers for a year with minimum restrictions on his discretion.

The administration sources said Nixon has been presented recommendations ranging from a freeze, to tightening of the present largely voluntary controls, to a free market system without controls. The President's decision should come

"very quickly," the sources added.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz has come around to the view that controls in the present economic climate must be tightened, the sources said. Shultz is known to oppose economic controls and wants to see them phased out.

The administration moved to the largely voluntary Phase 3 control system on Jan. 11. Many economists outside the administration said this gave a big psychological boost for price increases. Organized labor has said Nixon should tighten controls now, adding that labor unions will be forced to seek large wage settlements unless strong action is taken on the price front.

Nixon's authority over economic controls is due to expire April 30.

The final measure extending his authority will be shaped in conference with the Senate. But that body also rejected congressional price ceilings when it approved the one-year extension, so the conference cannot write them in.

The Senate bill provides for rent controls in metropolitan areas when vacancies in low and moderate cost housing fall below 5.5 per cent.

A freeze at existing levels was proposed in the House, but it lost, 263 to 139. The House also tossed out proposals for a rollback to the levels of March 16; a rollback to Jan. 10, the last day of Phase 2, and for an extension of only 60 days.

The House outcome stung Democratic leaders there, who had worked in vain for a compromise. Republican ranks held virtually intact, but many Democrats voted with the Republicans—97 on the proposal for a ceiling at current levels.

"We have not heard the end of these issues," Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the House Banking Committee, said after the final vote.

"When the consumer price index is released in a few days, it will clearly indicate just how wrong these actions were here today."

The Labor Department is scheduled to release Friday its report on consumer prices during March. It is expected to show another sharp increase in the cost of living.

Angry Protagonists Of Middle East 'Debate' Israeli Raid In Lebanon

By SHIRLEY CHRISTIAN
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS (AP) —

The angry protagonists of the Middle East are facing each other again amid the cool Scandinavian decor of the U.N. Security Council chamber as they have done for 25 years.

The latest debate was called by Lebanon to protest Israel's deadly commando raid into the heart of Beirut last week. But it is being flooded by bitter memories of old outrages and the Chinese-Soviet squabble.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed H. el-Zayyat, who rushed from Cairo to New York to lead the Arab side, recalled on Monday that the Jewish Irgun underground massacred

the people of the Arab village of Deir Yassin in Palestine on April 9, 1948.

"Twenty-five years later to the day, Beirut saw these new murders," he said. "What was then attributed to irresponsible persons is now Israeli state policy."

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah replied that Zayyat had flown "across oceans and continents to tell the world that Egypt supports international terrorism, that Egypt backs the savage outrages of Arab murder groups."

The Egyptian said the least the council could do was to demand that all U.N. members — and especially the United States — stop economic and

military assistance to Israel.

"As long as Israel is guarded by American Phantoms, she is protected also from any sanctions by the American people," he said.

Lebanese Ambassador Edouard Ghorra said the U.S. veto last autumn of a resolution condemning Israel for retaliatory raids in Lebanon after the Munich Olympics massacre had emboldened Israel to undertake larger actions.

Ghorra referred to the threat of another U.S. veto, should the council propose a resolution condemning Israel without also citing Arab guerrilla violence. U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali said nothing.



SAYS U.S. VETO 'EMBOLDENED' ISRAEL — Lebanon's U.N. ambassador, Edouard Ghorra, clenches his fists during U.N. Security Council debate Monday on Israeli attacks into Lebanon against Palestinian guerrillas. Ghorra said the U.S. veto last fall of a resolution con-

demning Israel for retaliatory raids against guerrillas had "emboldened" Israel to take larger actions. At Ghorra's right is Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Hassan el-Sayyat, who called on the council to ban U.S. aid to the Jewish state. (AP Wirephoto)

School Board Restores Two Days To Holiday Schedule

Six thousand students in Greenville have gained a reprieve from a former cut in the Easter holidays as the Greenville City School Board Monday night took action to restore two days to the holiday schedule.

As a result, Easter holidays will begin Thursday this week and continue through Tuesday of

next week, giving the students Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday as holidays.

In addition, May 23 has been restored as a student holiday—teacher workday and the school calendar has been revised to have Thursday, May 31 as the last school day instead of Friday, June 1 as previously scheduled. Rose High seniors

will decide on whether graduation will be May 31 or June 1. Invitations have already been printed with the June 1 date.

The change in the school calendar, giving students four less school days, is authorized by a recent legislative enactment that permits school boards to forego making up days lost due to inclement weather.

In other actions, the school board approved the election of school personnel for 1973-74. For the first time, approval was made in two distinct

categories—career status for teachers who have met the time requirement of five years teaching; and probationary status for teachers who have not met this requirement.

Retirements for three teachers were accepted—Mrs. Helen T. Sermons, Mrs. Mildred G. Thompson and Mrs. Irma S. Worthington. All three have taught long years in the city school system. Mrs. Thompson has taught 40 years, Mrs. Worthington 30 years and Mrs. Sermons 17 years.

(Continued on page 8)

Remove Indian 'Encampment'

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Sixty state and city law enforcement officers broke up a 10-day encampment by Robeson County Indians today, arresting Tuscarora Chief Howard Brooks and 19 of his followers.

Those arrested included Golden Frinks, black state field director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The arrests occurred at 11:38 a.m. in front of a former dwelling housing the North Carolina Commission on Indian Affairs. The building is only a few feet from the governor's executive mansion.

William Bondurant, state sec-

retary of administration, approached Frinks at 11:30 a.m. and told him he must move the small group of Indians camped on the doorstep of the building since last Saturday.

Bondurant said he was issuing the order because "you have caused unacceptable damage to state property and created a health hazard to others."

Brooks called the 24-hour vigil at the building after failing to attain a special meeting of the Indian Affairs Commission to hear his demands for state help in winning federal recognition as Tuscaroras.



Where Bombers Strike

U.S. BOMBING — Star indicates area near Tha Vieng, Laos, where Pentagon sources say that U.S. warplanes had launched air attacks. The informants said B52 bombers and swing-wing F111 fighter-bombers attacked positions taken over by the Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese forces in recent fighting. The area is south of the Plain of Jars. American air strikes in Laos ended after the two sides in that conflict agreed to a ceasefire on Feb. 23. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Senate Probers Insist Nixon Aides Must Appear

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Still deadlocked with the White House, the Senate committee investigating the Watergate case insists that presidential aides testify under oath at public hearings beginning next month.

The committee agreed without dissent Monday to support Chairman Sam J.

Ervin's demand that White House aides testify under the same conditions as all other witnesses.

Public hearings are scheduled to begin May 15.

The Los Angeles Times said today President Nixon, within several days, will yield to demands of GOP officeholders that the White House fully explain the Watergate case.

The White House will say, the newspaper said, that one or more high-level officials were responsible for some political espionage in the affair.

The newspaper quoted unidentified official sources as saying another factor prompting the move is "newly discovered evidence or evidence that won't go away."

Nixon has said no current member of his administration was connected with the scandal.

The committee already has subpoenaed President Nixon's personal attorney, Herbert W. Kalmbach of Los Angeles, reported The Washington Post in today's editions.

The Post quoted reliable sources as saying the com-

mittee instructed Kalmbach to bring with him all relevant campaign finance records.

Kalmbach, who holds no official government position, has handled legal matters for the President and worked in the Nixon re-election campaign.

The Post said Kalmbach is the closest Nixon associate subpoenaed so far by the committee investigating the

Watergate bugging and break-in and related allegations of Republican espionage and sabotage during the presidential campaign.

In another development, Martha Mitchell said she wants to testify before the Ervin committee to "tell the senators some things they never heard in their life."



NEW SGA OFFICERS for Rose High School for 1973-74 school year are: (standing) Arthur Best, vice president; (seated left to right), are Pat Carr, secretary; Lynn Cargile, president; and Donna

Adams, treasurer. The other secretary, Kelly Gardiner, was absent at the time the above photo was taken. (Reflector Staff Photo)

SGA Officers Announced At Rose High For 1973-74 Term

Officers of the Rose High School Student Government Association for the forthcoming 1973-74 school year have been announced.

In elections held at Rose High recently, Lynn Cargile was elected SGA president. Lynn will succeed John Allen Tucker, current president.

The new vice-president is Arthur Best, who succeeds Phyllis Joyner. Best is the only male of the five member slate of officers to serve for the coming school year.

Elected as the two secretaries are Pat Carr and Kelly Gardiner, who will fill the roles taken this year by Nancy Cleetwood and Fawn Staton. Donna Adams was elected treasurer. The current treasurer is Mont Wooten.

Tucker said that installation ceremonies for the new officers

is slated to take place at the school in the latter part of this week. A total of 10 candidates ran in the school elections for the five positions.

Diabetes Ass'n To Meet Here On April 27

The North Carolina Diabetes Association will meet at East Carolina University's Allied Health Building Friday, April 27. The meeting is sponsored by Pfizer Laboratories Division, Pfizer, Inc. in cooperation with the ECU School of Medicine and the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

Featured will be a chapter program for members and a scientific program for physicians on therapeutic problems in diabetes.

Dr. William W. Fore, Greenville physician, will direct the meeting, and will be among the 12 invited speakers on various aspects of diabetes and its treatment.

Additional information about the meeting and registration forms are available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville or from NCDA, Inc. 412 West Franklin St., Chapel Hill.

TO RECEIVE MEDAL
NEW YORK (AP) — Earl Warren, former chief justice of the United States, will receive this city's highest award, the Gold Medal, at a City Hall ceremony on Law Day, May 1.

Sponsored Wilson County Workshop

About 75 supervisors and department heads from 14 Wilson County industries attended an Industrial Management Drug Abuse Workshop at Wilson Technical Institute Saturday.

The workshop was coordinated by the East Carolina University Regional Drug Program and included lectures and discussions on aspects of drug abuse among industrial employees.

Speakers included Dr. Lionel Kendrick, director of the ECU program; Steve Moore, associate director of the UNC School of Pharmacy Drug Abuse Education Program; James L. Rees, assistant professor of speech at ECU;

Robert Epting, Chapel Hill attorney; Bill Jennings, Addiction Co-ordinator for the

Wilson-Green Mental Health Unit; Johnny Moore of the Wilson City Police Department; and R. Pridgen, Wilson County Deputy Sheriff.

Discussion and lecture topics included the pharmacology of drugs of abuse, reasons for drug abuse, the youth culture, communication with employees, and legal aspects of the business and industry drug problem.

Prefers To Pay More Taxes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Phillip Stern, heir to the Sears Roebuck & Co. fortune, says he wants to see the rich, including himself, carry a heavier tax burden.

"I believe that I would be paying more under my reform proposals, but at least I would only be paying my share and not someone else's," Stern said after addressing a rally here Monday protesting tax loopholes.

"The point is this: When someone else pays less, you pay more," the 46-year-old millionaire told a rally sponsored by the local chapter of the TEA (Tax Equality for Americans) party.

Will Receive Degree May 23

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — A Greenville, N. C., student has completed requirements for a degree at the University of Southern Mississippi here.

Beverly Britton Baumann has earned a bachelor of science degree and will be awarded her degree during the spring commencement on May 23.

GOING TO CHINA
NEW YORK (AP)—Actress Shirley MacLaine is scheduled to leave today with a group of 11 women and a 12-year-old girl for the People's Republic of China to study the role of women.

HEW Ordered To Speed School Desegregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under new court instructions, the Health, Education and Welfare Department must take steps today to speed desegregation in 17 Southern and border states. The U.S. Court of Appeals for

the District of Columbia, following a hearing Monday, denied the Nixon administration's request for postponement of a lower court order requiring the desegregation step-up. The lower court list included

the University of North Carolina system and 17 school districts in North Carolina. The districts were Columbus County, Fayetteville, Kinston, Marion County, Montgomery County, Richmond County, Scotland County, Laurinburg, Washington County, Hickory, Cherokee County, Asheville, Lumberton, Hyde County, Johnston County, Cumberland County and Kings Mountain.

The lower court ruled Feb. 16 that today is the deadline for HEW to notify 116 school districts that they face the loss of federal funds because they have not met desegregation guidelines.

HEW also was ordered to tell another 85 districts by today that they must explain statistics indicating they still discriminate against black children.

Government lawyers who sought the delay argued that HEW had shown good faith in implementing court-ordered school desegregation plans. They said HEW was awaiting congressional clarification of the Supreme Court's busing order before enforcing it.

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund opposed any delay.

The appeals court did not rule on the merits of the lower court decision.

The appeals court pointed out that its order did not mean that federal funds will be cut off immediately—only that HEW must notify the schools that their desegregation efforts are being questioned.

Hearings must be held by HEW before it can cut off funds to a school district.

In his ruling, U.S. Dist. Court Judge John Pratt said 74 districts reneged on desegregation plans, and 42 were determined by HEW in 1971 as presumably violating the Supreme Court's Swann (busing) decision.

Peter E. Holmes of HEW's Office for Civil Rights submitted a deposition bringing the appellate court up to date on the affected districts.

Seventeen either have come into compliance or under court jurisdiction, he said, and the other 25 were sent letters March 24 asking for new plans.

Lawton, Okla., and Anne Arundel County, Md., submitted acceptable plans, seven others have sent in proposals, one is in the process of preparing a plan, three have expressed desire to comply voluntarily and another appears to be in compliance, he said.

"The remaining 11 districts have declined to submit revised desegregation plans ...," he said.

Enforcement action against the 85 other districts would be premature without more study, Holmes added.

Thirty-nine of the districts never were formally determined to be in violation he said, and at least 20 others appear in compliance now.

Stokes Youth Is Speech Winner



THE TROPHY as best orator is presented to 12 year old Richard Greene, a seventh grade student at Stokes-Pactolus Junior High School. Making the presentation is Max Stephenson, lieutenant governor of Optimist Club Zone 20. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Twelve year old Robert Greene of Stokes is the winner of the Optimist Zone 20 Oratorical Contest.

The seventh grade student at Stokes-Pactolus Junior High School competed with young speakers from seven schools in Enfield, Rocky Mount, Greenville, Tarboro and Nashville to take top award, for which he received a trophy.

Max Stephenson, lieutenant governor of Zone 20, noted that in 1971 when Robert was a fifth grade student, he won a club contest in oratory.

The contests, held at different levels, are open to boys up to 16 years of age. Stephenson said "there is no minimum age limit for boys to compete. We have ten year olds competing with 15 year olds at times."

As winner in the zone competition, Robert will next compete on April 27 with zone

winners within the region area in Goldsboro. In the event he should be winner in that event, he will then compete in the district (or statewide) competition to be held May 26 in Winston-Salem.

The topic of the Optimist sponsored contest this year is "Listen World." Each contestant is limited to a minimum of four minutes and a maximum of five minutes in making his speech. Judges rate speakers on a number of prescribed rules which include no usage of props or aids.

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Johnson.

Egg Hunt And Kite-Flying To Be Held Sunday

Youngsters in Greenville and the surrounding community are invited to participate in an Easter egg hunt Sunday at 3 p.m. in the field across from the Pitt County Fairgrounds. A kite-flying contest for older children will follow.

If it is raining, it will be held the following Saturday at 3 p.m. according to Larry Stox, general chairman of the event. Co-sponsors are the Modern Woodmen of America, the Arlington Street Baptist Church Youth, the Modern Woodmen Junior Club 13885, and the Adult Camp 13885.

Other officers are F. R. Sanders, vice president, T. R. Jones, secretary; Mrs. James D. Hodge, treasurer; and Mrs. Walter Hearne, public relations person.

The club members expressed appreciation to Dr. Stanley Walter, outgoing president, and the other out-going officers, and to Mrs. Jack Warren, chairman of the banquet-dance committee. James Rodgers, band director, announced forthcoming performances. The stage band will play Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. The concert band will present their spring concert Wednesday, April 25 at 8 p.m., also in the high school gym.

A ticket good for both concerts may be bought from any band member or at the door for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

yellow, peach, turquoise, romance, brown, red, navy, ice, camel, pink, grey, mint, lilac, beige, creme, royal, black, and white.

Meteorite Hit

A Mobile Home

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A University of California at San Diego scientist says a small, egg-shaped rock which pierced the roof of a mobile home north of here last month is a meteorite.

It is believed to be the first ever recovered in California, Dr. Robert C. Finkel, a UCSD research chemist, said Monday.

The rock crashed through the roof of a mobile home in San Juan Capistrano owned by Jack Surlock, 84, a retired barber, March 15.

"I probably would have just swept it up and thrown it away except that a neighbor noticed the hole in my roof," said Surlock who took the rock to UCSD.

Mice—Rats ROACHES?
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Offer Exchange Of 'Internees'

NEW DELHI (AP) — India and Bangladesh offered today a three-way exchange of internees that would send home most of 90,000 Pakistani prisoners of war that India has held for 16 months.

The prospects of Pakistan's agreeing appeared slim since the plan includes Pakistan's accepting more than 250,000 non-Bengalis of the Bihari minority from Bangladesh as well as releasing thousands of Bengalis stranded in Pakistan by the December 1971 war.

The offer was in a joint declaration issued in New Delhi and Dacca after a four-day visit to the Indian capital by Foreign Minister Kamal Hossain of Bangladesh.

It specified that the exchange must be simultaneous.

No mention was made of the previous insistence by both India and Bangladesh that the prisoners could not be released until Pakistan recognized the Dacca government.

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The National Squirrel Debate



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: That Waterloo, Ia., man who shot and killed a poor little squirrel while the squirrel was eating from a bird-feeder should have been reported to the police.

In the first place, it's against the law to fire a gun within the city limits of Waterloo. And in the second place, it's against the law to hunt squirrels out of season—which is only a few weeks in the fall. And in the third place, I'll bet that man didn't have a hunting license in the first place.

I'm from Waterloo, so I should know.
NAME WITHHELD ON REQUEST

DEAR ABBY: I cried when I read about the man who shot and killed a hungry squirrel while it was eating from a bird-feeder. It reminded me of a squirrel that used to come into our yard nearly every day. We named him Freddy. At first he was timid, but after he knew he could trust me he would come running to me when I called him, and he would actually eat out of my hand. How he loved cubes of bread covered with peanut butter!

One day an old crab of a neighbor caught Freddy burying a nut in his yard, so he hit him with a two-by-four and stunned him. Then he proceeded to beat that poor little creature to death with the two-by-four. I was told all this by a neighbor who saw the whole thing. My heart ached for a week.

I am not going to make friends with any more squirrels that come into my yard because I think Freddy lost his fear of man when I became his friend, and that trust cost him his life.

I enjoy your column. Some of those letters are hard to believe—but then who would believe a man would beat a squirrel to death?
MISSING FREDDY

DEAR ABBY: For your information, squirrels belong to the RODENT family and they do far more damage than rats! Squirrels not only dig around gardens, destroying plants and roots, they chase away lovely song birds and steal their food. Worse yet, they chew and destroy phone cable, costing phone companies millions of dollars annually. Furthermore, squirrels keep filthy nests. Phew!

I can't think of one single constructive thing those imps do. We should have a national program to eradicate squirrels. You can't teach a squirrel anything. Period.
DECATUR, GEORGIA

DEAR ABBY: I am not for killing anything except in self-defense, but squirrels can be a real nuisance.

I once had a fairly tame squirrel come into my yard regularly to get sunflower seeds from my bird-feeder. That naughty squirrel damaged my expensive new feeder with his sharp teeth and claws. At first I was very angry. Then I realized that the poor little thing must have been so hungry he just had to get at those sunflower seeds some way.

I didn't shoot him, but I did put Vaseline on the pole so he couldn't climb the feeder.
LOVES ANIMALS

DEAR LOVES: The poor thing probably went squirrelly with frustration trying to climb that feeder pole.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 60700, L. A., Calif. 90060. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 60700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

for your family, asked the meat dealer to halve it with his power saw. Freeze half—or store an already frozen half—and roast the other half on top of homemade bread stuffing.

Or cut up the second half and use the wing, bag and leg portions in a casserole as you would chicken.

Skin and bone the remaining half breast and freeze it just long enough to stiffen the meat for easy cutting. Slice it into 1/2-inch thick cutlets. Cook them in a single layer until lightly browned on both sides in a skillet lightly coated with oil. When the juices no longer run pink, salt and pepper the cutlets, remove them to a plate to keep warm and pour about 1/4 inch of orange juice into the pan. Use a wooden spoon to stir and scrape any brown bits clinging to the pan. Boil the juice rapidly until it becomes syrupy, pour over the cutlets and serve. If you plan to use fresh juice, first remove some orange outer rind with a rotary-blade peeler, cut it into small strips and blanch them in boiling water to cover. Add the rind to the pan with the juice before reducing it.

Look for recipes that use meat or poultry cut in chunks or small pieces. Diners aren't as aware of small portions of costly foods when they're mixed with other things.

Look for sale-priced fresh seasonal fruit to serve instead of baked goods for dessert.

Watch your newspaper for each month's list of plentiful foods. In April, they include fresh oranges, frozen orange juice concentrate and chilled (dairy case) and canned orange juice, turkey, canned cranberry sauce, cranberry juice cocktail and protein-rich dried beans—especially pinto and pea beans.

A 1-pound bag of beans costs as little as 25 to 30 cents in many markets and makes 6 to 8 or more servings, depending on what's cooked with them.

Freeze Half
If a whole turkey is too much

Finances Are Divorce Factor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Countless problems contribute to the breakup of a marriage. But the real issues—according to a financial counselor—are often obscured by the shadow of one problem: money worries.

"Money woes far too frequently play a part in it," said William A. Reasoner, president of Waddell & Reed, Inc., a Kansas City-based firm which manages mutual funds nationwide.

He pointed to statistics predicting 1.5 million persons will become divorced this year and another 1.5 million will begin legal action towards divorce. The figures, he said, are four times the divorce rate 10 years ago.

"The sad part about these

statistics is that many could have been alleviated, had the husband and wife given more thought to money management and sought proper counseling

Jay-C-Ettes Officers Named Wednesday

The annual election of officers highlighted the meeting of the Greenville Jay-C-Ettes held Wednesday.

Officers are: President, Mrs. Dot Fisher; Vice President, Mrs. Nikki Adams; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Helen Parrot; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Sara Nell De Loach; Treasurer, Mrs. Sylvia Measemer; and Reporter Mrs. Cynthia Cox.

Serving on the Board of Directors will be Mrs. Linda Asbell, Mrs. Beverly Browder, Mrs. Treva Fidler, Mrs. Arlent Hoot and Mrs. Karen Turner. Candy Sale co-chairmen are Mrs. Yvonne Kiernan and Mrs. Joyce Steinbeck.

President Etsil Gordon welcomed three past presidents of the J-C-Ettes as special guests Mrs. Sharlene Vainwright, 1963-64, Mrs. Jackie Heath, 1964-65, and Mrs. Janet McGlohon, 1966-67.

A new members party, with bridge and canasta, will be held in lieu of the May meeting. This is held annually to honor all members who have joined the club in the past year. Mrs. Evelyn Stroud and Mrs. Glenda Carawan are co-chairmen for the event.

Mrs. Joyce Jackson and Mrs. Gaynor Mills, this year's co-chairmen for the March of Dimes, were awarded certificates for their work on the club's project.

on how to avoid financial pitfalls," Reasoner said.

"Financial problems are often the hidden factors in marital dissolution. They just serve to camouflage the real reasons for dissent, to cloud important issues. Too many married couples simply are not equipped to cope with money problems."

The financial adviser said his points about seeking money management were not entirely self-serving.

Ironically enough, he said, divorce is much more expensive than seeking financial advice.

"For young families, the sudden economic toll of divorce can be catastrophic," Reasoner asserted. "For older, more established families, the effect can be traumatic."

"Alimony and child support can devour one-half of a man's income and financial worth. And let us not forget the woman—stretching the alimony dollar can be difficult for her. So everyone stands to suffer."

His advice? Before seeing the divorce lawyers, try to straighten out your budget problems. It could save both your marriage and your money.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ramey of Greenville have returned home after a seven-day Caribbean cruise. They also spent sometime in Florida and Nassau.

CHICKEN PASTRY DOUGH
BY SPECIAL ORDER
PHONE 752-5251
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Hair Styles Match Hats

HAIRDOS FOR HATS — Coordination of new hairdos and hats for spring has created a do-it-yourself trend that sends fashion right to the top of your head. Choosing the right hat silhouette for yourself and your hairdo and use a setting lotion to create a new you. The close cropped shag cut, top left, is carefree for spring, good for all occasions and is especially chic when coupled with a giant brim natural straw with a tippie that takes a flirtatious dip at front, top right. For a mood of nostalgia, the

side-part, off-the-face page boy style is matched with a floppy brim cotton hat turned up in front, center, to give a face framing accent. A constant fashion favorite, bottom left, is the softly cascading center part comb out. The unstudied look of loose curls at the shoulder gain added charm with the romantic wide brim straw hat touched with flowers, bottom right. All hats are from the Betmar young group. Hairstyles are from Ogilvie.

Council Deputy Advocates Eating Less To Save Money

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — James McLane may go down in history as the Marie Antoinette of the Nixon administration, but there's some validity in his suggestion that Americans can help beat high food prices by eating a little bit less.

To some people, his idea sounds as callous as the French queen's "Let them eat cake" remark when she was told her starving subjects were clamoring for bread.

But the fact is—as the deputy director of the Cost of Living Council implied—that thousands of overweight Americans could derive health as well as budget benefits by eating less.

In recent years, many surveys and published reports from medical sources have said that thousands of us are dangerously overweight because of overeating.

Studies also have shown that our diet is too high in animal fats—partly because of insistence on tender, marbled beef and other meats with high internal fat content. Many doctors say this predisposes us to heart and vascular ailments.

Some of the Ways
Following are some ways to pare dollars from your food

budget and excess pounds from your girth:

Halve the size of servings when high-cost, high-calorie meat is on the menu. Make it three to four ounces (cooked weight) of steak, chops, roast or stew meat per person instead of half a pound or more.

Dish up plates in the kitchen. You may get fewer requests for seconds if no extra food is in sight.

Adopt the West Coast custom of starting dinner or supper with a filling salad or other appetizer and make it with low-calorie but bulky ingredients such as lettuce, cucumbers, tomatoes or cooked green beans. Off season, use drained, canned tomatoes instead of more expensive fresh ones.

Dried bean salads are somewhat more caloric, but you can serve smaller portions—say, 1/4 to 1-3 cup on shredded lettuce or in lettuce cups—because the beans are filling.

Cut out commercially made snacks and substitute raw vegetable sticks instead. Carrots, celery, broccoli and cauliflower always seem to go farther raw, with a dip or seasoned salt, than they do when cooked.

Save Calories and Cents

Make a dip with low-fat plain yogurt instead of dairy sour cream to save calories as well as cents.

If your family insists on seasoned cracker type snacks, make them from saltines. Brush the crackers lightly with melted margarine or salad oil and sprinkle with seasoned salt or the herbs and spices of your choice before toasting in a moderate oven.

Look for recipes that use meat or poultry cut in chunks or small pieces. Diners aren't as aware of small portions of costly foods when they're mixed with other things.

Look for sale-priced fresh seasonal fruit to serve instead of baked goods for dessert.

Watch your newspaper for each month's list of plentiful foods. In April, they include fresh oranges, frozen orange juice concentrate and chilled (dairy case) and canned orange juice, turkey, canned cranberry sauce, cranberry juice cocktail and protein-rich dried beans—especially pinto and pea beans. A 1-pound bag of beans costs as little as 25 to 30 cents in many markets and makes 6 to 8 or more servings, depending on what's cooked with them.

Freeze Half
If a whole turkey is too much



YOU ARE INVITED TO THE LAST OF A SERIES OF FIVE

Free Fashion Shows

Wednesday, April 18th

Plaza Cinema at 10:00 AM

Also Free Feature Length Movie, Refreshments & Free Prizes

ALSO OUR GRAND PRIZE:

Free Living Room Suite (From the Edgcombe Line)

Will be given away this Wednesday, April 18th.

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Any Fabric in Our Store—
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Whites
DOWNTOWN SHOPPING CENTER
FREE PARKING

"Take Your Pick"

Where Health Care Is Needed

Gov. Jim Houser has proposed a program for delivering health care where it is needed most in North Carolina.

The health care delivery problem "has reached critical proportions in some areas of North Carolina," Houser told the General Assembly last week.

"It is a problem that will only get worse—not better unless we recognize it and move to meet it."

He asked for creation of primary health care

clinics in rural areas. They would be manned by nurse practitioners and other paramedical personnel with physicians on call from cooperating hospitals.

The governor cited neighboring Walstonburg in Greene County as one of the "success stories" in the development of such clinics.

We expect this program to utilize the resources of all our medical schools—public and private," he said.

The governor asked the General Assembly for \$500,000 for the first year and estimated it would cost \$1 million the second year.

This was the heart of the governor's plan for improved health care. Also included was continued grants to private medical schools; expansion of loans to medical students who agree to practice in the state, possible grants to physicians who practice in deprived areas and support for a bill to provide funds to medical schools for training physicians in the primary areas of medicine.

The governor did not see his program as "an alternative for another medical school" as he commented on the boiling ECU medical school issue.

"It is not intended as that," he answered. "We can argue endlessly on the expansion of the University Medical School versus the East Carolina University Medical School. Yet even if we tripled the number of doctors tomorrow, the problem would still be with us. It is not simply a question of getting more doctors; it is a question of encouraging distribution of doctors and other medical personnel so that all our citizens can be assured of modern adequate care."

Well we certainly think that development of the ECU Medical School is extremely important to what the governor is trying to do, and we hope he will soon recognize it.

We think his plan for developing clinics in doctorless areas deserves legislative study, but at the same time emphasis should be placed on development of the ECU medical school. It is our understanding that the clinic at Walstonburg has worked well. Eventually such clinics could serve as points where physicians would choose to set up full-time practices.

As the governor said, "We must admit the fact that doctors and their families want to live where they will have access to first-class educational and cultural programs."

So development of the ECU medical school would be essential to making the governor's plan work in Eastern Carolina.

Foot-Dragging In Legislature

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — A strange new legislative malady is taking hold of the North Carolina General Assembly.

The discernible symptoms are a tendency to drag the feet, gazing vacantly into the future, and delaying action on matters of serious consequence.

reorganization and environmental legislation, deserve in-depth study, he said. The work of standing committees between sessions can assure a better product in the bills finally enacted, he explained.

Despite the stalled appearance, there is forward motion in the current session, Hunt insisted. Members have worked hard and the machinery has functioned efficiently, he said.

The budget is on schedule and will provide advances in education including an expanded kindergarten program and reduction in class size. "We will have accomplished some of the things we set out to do," Hunt said, when the budget is adopted.

Since it is a one-year budget, debates over spending will be resumed when the legislators come back to their tasks. Unless tax repeal proposals are laid to rest, they also could be revived for another round.

Progress in all areas hasn't been what he had hoped for, Hunt agreed. For example, he noted, what to do about auto liability insurance is still up-in-the-air.

No-Fault Outlook Cloudy

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Campaign spending limits and an ethics code for public officials, goals in which the lieutenant governor has expressed keen interest, are among other matters yet to be resolved.

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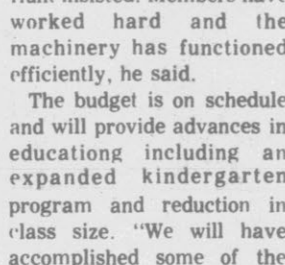
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What puts a question mark on the plans is the substantial backlog of bills, including complicated legislation recommended by study commissions and a number of proposals with controversial content. Just a sampling includes revision of the criminal code, merit selection of judges, rights of mental patients, a new administration of estates law, and others.

No clear lines have been drawn on legislation to be carried over to next year. In the absence of definite disposition, bills introduced this time would remain alive until final adjournment.

On the other hand, a bill defeated now could not be revived until a New General Assembly convenes in 1975.

(Continued On Page 5)

Diagnosticians call it the '74 syndrome. In itself a mild disorder not unlike spring fever, it could lead to major complications. If not checked, for example, it could produce a swollen agenda and severe headaches when the legislature resumes deliberations next January.

Of greater significance to the state, it could mean that Tar Heels will have to wait 12 months for decisions on programs and issues in which they have expressed an urgent interest, such as no-fault auto liability insurance.

The virus entered the legislative bloodstream with the annual session concept. As that idea gained ground, it became more and more apparent that what the lawmakers are doing — and not doing — this year is directly related to the prospect that they will return next year.

Jam Of Legislation

Bills have piled up (or bogged down) in committees and subcommittees. Only four weeks remain to the mid-May target date for recess. In that brief time, the machinery could hardly grind out more than a fraction of pending legislation if only minimum debate were involved.

In fact, it is the controversial items yet to be faced. Other than defeat of the equal rights for women amendment, no issue of major importance has been resolved.

What that seems to forecast is a long second act when legislators return to the stage in 1974.

The prospect does not necessarily mean an overload of work next year, said Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt. An advocate of annual sessions, he counseled patience from both public and lawmakers in the transition period.

"There is always the danger of carrying over too much legislation," he conceded. "I think we will be able to handle it."

Study Complex Issues

Some issues of complexity and far-reaching impact, such as state government

Nixon-Meany Affair Cooled

WASHINGTON — The hapless love affair between President Nixon and George Meany is withering before the honeymoon period has ended, with the crusty old AFL-CIO president all but ready to terminate his short stay on the anti-inflation Labor-Management Advisory Committee.

Only a drastic switch in Mr. Nixon's stabilization policy—either a quick, administration-ordered return to tighter Phase II controls or presidential approval of a congressional price freeze—will keep Meany on the Cost of Living Council's labor-management committee.

Even then, however, labor's Mr. Big may decide he's had it. Last week he blasted the administration on four separate occasions, each one the result of new legislation that Meany cannot abide.

Most important was the President's new trade bill. Notwithstanding all the predictions of a Nixon-Meany "deal" on taxing multinational corporations, imposing quotas and other restrictive trade devices Meany wants, the new trade bill gives labor hardly any of what it wants.

More emotional was Meany's reaction to the administration's minimum-wage bill, which he thinks discriminates unfairly against working youth. Meany attacked ex-labor leader and now Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan for "completely" abandoning

"the trade union principles he espoused for all of his life."

The other two Meany targets were new pension legislation and a bill on unemployment insurance.

But what really has Meany climbing the wall is the spectacular pace of inflation since he joined the Labor-Management Advisory Committee on Jan. 16, under the impression that wage controls would be relaxed well beyond the 5.5 per cent level of increase permitted under Phase III—and prices would be held down.

Meany's personal decision that Congress must insist on far tougher price controls than those of the present Phase III and its runaway inflation was responsible for the sudden switch by the House Democratic leadership on Thursday. When Meany learned that the Democrats were planning to enact a simple 60-day extension of Mr. Nixon's controls authority (which expires April 30), he sent his lobbyists into action.

The result was dramatic: a new bill imposing an across-the-board freeze as of March 16. If that bill, or any compromise version worked out between the House and Senate before the Easter recess late this week, goes to the White House and is vetoed, Meany will denounce the administration's entire controls set-up, walk off the Advisory Committee and write a permanent end to his artificial love affair with Mr.

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---AND NOW FOR THE GOOD NEWS---



By J.J. KILPATRICK

Budget Fight Goes Well

Republicans chalked up a victory in the House last week that has to be described—in the conservative view, at least—as nothing short of glorious. By a stunning vote of 225-189, the House refused to override President Nixon's veto of the rural water and sewer program. The big spenders were routed, horse, foot and dragoon.

Minority Leader Gerald Ford, commanding the President's cohort, had

counted on 165 votes. This would have been abundant to sustain the veto and would have constituted a sweet victory in itself. To his surprise, he wound up with 189. The staggered Democrats were 51 short of the two-thirds necessary to override. Speaker Carl Albert, gazing at the tote board, had the dazed look of a quarterback rudely dumped by the Dolphins' line.

The victory was pleasant at

least three ways. It marked new cohesion in Republican ranks. It brought an end to a federal program utterly without justification. And it augured well for the President's determined bid to keep a lid on federal spending.

Ford lost only 24 of the 185 Republicans who voted on the question. For the most part, the defectors were Republicans from predominantly rural districts—Andrews of North Dakota, for example and Wampler of Virginia—whose positions were readily understood. Otherwise, Ford put together a rousing team effort. It was a superb piece of political generalship on his part.

The water-sewer program provides a textbook example of the truism that within the forests of the federal budget, mighty oaks from little acorns grow. The program started in 1961 as an act to provide loans for water systems in communities of less than 2,500 population in 17 western states. In that year, 33 such systems were aided. In 1965, the program was expanded to a plan of both loans and grants, available nationwide for water and sewer facilities in communities of less than 5,000. In that fiscal year, 384 systems qualified for aid amounting to \$50 million.

By fiscal '71, some 1,400 communities were leaping aboard a \$300 million gravy train. Last year, Congress voted to expand the program to make communities of up to 10,000 eligible for even greater grants and loans. Early in January, Nixon blew the whistle. He impounded \$120 million in grants funds. When Congress sent him a fresh bill, he exercised his veto power; and it was this veto that the House sustained.

Nixon was plainly right in his opposition to the program. To be sure, it has its appealing aspects. In Clarke County, Va., for example, the community of Millwood last

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say Over-Spending?

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

United States Senator Jesse Helms had some interesting facts this week when he stood before the Senate in support of the defense budget.

He was joined in his effort by six other senators, including Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Robert Griffin of Michigan, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Clifford Hansen of Wyoming, James Buckley of New York and Glenn Beall of Maryland.

Senator Helms addressed himself to the relative costs of national defense today.

While critics of the military would have us believe that the department of defense is getting larger and larger and gobbling up an ever increasing share of the budget, a study of the statistics is enlightening.

Senator Helms pointed out that the budget proposed for 1974 provides for a total of 3,246,000 military and civilian personnel—the lowest number since 1950.

Figures adjusted for inflation—39 per cent from 1964 to 1974—would show \$40 billion spent for goods and services in pre-war 1964, compared to \$35 billion proposed for the coming year. The projected spending, adjusted for inflation, represents a 39 per cent reduction from the peak Vietnam war years.

In dollars of constant buying power, the 1974 budget represents the lowest defense program since before the Korean war buildup.

Senator Helms pointed out that the U.S. had 18 Army divisions in 1950. The budget for next year calls for only 13. The number of aircraft carriers has dropped from 24 in the 1950's and '60's

Pentagon Formally Announces Military Base Cuts

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon formally announces today the biggest military base cutback since 1970—a move that eliminates over 37,000 civilian and military jobs.

Senators quoted Pentagon officials as saying the cutback and closing of 274 military bases across the country will eliminate 21,172 civilian and 16,640 military jobs at the bases and save \$275 million a year.

In North Carolina the reorganization will affect Pope Air Force Base, Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Ft. Bragg, and

the Cherry Point Naval Air Work Facility.

Hall Smith, press secretary to Sen. Sam Ervin, gave this picture: Pope will lose 336 military personnel with the transfer of the 318th Special Operations Squadron to Florida, but will gain 81 civilian jobs. Seymour Johnson will lose 106 military positions but will gain 58 civilian; Ft. Bragg will get an increase of 212 military jobs. And Cherry Point will gain 84 civilian positions.

For South Carolina, the Defense Department disclosed plans to deactivate the Charleston Army Depot. It also will cut back activities at Charleston and Shaw Air Force Bases and will beef up other military

bases in the state.

Sen. Strom Thurmond said the Charleston Army Depot is to be placed on inactive status by July 1974. The facility now has four military and 168 civilian employees.

As the result of deactivation of Navy facilities in other states, Charleston will receive 10 ships with 167 officers and 2,665 enlisted men from Newport, R.I.; one submarine with a complement of 74 from Key West, Fla.; and three minesweepers with 15 officers and 190 enlisted men from Long Beach, Calif.

In addition, personnel at the Naval Shipyard in Charleston will be increased by 325 by

June 30, 1974, to bring the level to 6,714.

Shifts in operations at the Charleston AFB will cause a net reduction of 684 military and 83 civilian jobs by June of 1974. No civilian layoffs are expected, because of retirements. Shifts at Shaw AFB will reduce military personnel by 259 and increase civilian personnel by 13.

These are the major closings listed in a copy of the 3-inch-thick cutback book obtained by

The Associated Press Monday:

—The Boston Navy Yard and the Hunters Point Naval Shipyard in San Francisco, eliminating 11,283 civilian jobs for an annual savings of \$41.9 million.

—Navy bases including a naval air station at Long Beach, Calif., and a cruiser-destroyer headquarters at Newport, R.I., with 30,000 men and equipment to be dispersed to other bases up and down the two coasts or eliminated. The annual saving is listed as \$30.2 million.

—Laredo Air Force Base, Tex., with 2,111 men and Ramon Air Force Base in Puerto Rico with 1,843 for a savings of \$37.9 million a year.

—The Qyonset Point, R.I., Naval Air Station and hospital with 3,936 civilian jobs and 4,217 military for a yearly savings of \$22.9 million.

—Four other naval air stations at Imperial Beach, Calif., Key West, Fla., and Albany and Brunswick, Ga.

—Navy hospitals at Key West, Fla., Portsmouth, N.Y., St. Albans, N.Y., and the Valley Forge, Pa., general hospital.

—The Ft. Wolters, Tex., Army helicopter training center with 716 soldiers and 470 civilian employees for a \$14.6-million-a-year cut.

Besides the close-downs the list calls for sharp cutbacks at Westover and Otis Air Force bases in Massachusetts and the

Alameda Naval Air Station in California.

Strategic Air Command squadrons are to be deactivated at Westover and Otis and the bases turned over to reserve and National Guard units.

The Army suffered few major cuts, but its turn reportedly will come this summer with reorganization of the six U.S. Army commands.

The base cutback is the biggest since March 6, 1970, when the Pentagon announced it was closing or trimming 371 installations, eliminating 68,000 civilian jobs and 35,300 military.

Former Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said the new cutback would ultimately save \$1 billion.

The announced base closings and cutbacks are final under the Pentagon's administrative authority unless Congress takes the unlikely step of voiding some of them by law.

that has done me good — even hospitals.

"I also like any agreeable woman...shopping in hardware stores...cheese...and the feel of soil or piano keys at my fingertips.

"I believe in the harmonization of things — that's what life is all about.

"I don't like being the victim of something mechanical inflicted on me and not of my own choosing — such as airplane music. But once I rode up and down in an elevator for 18 minutes listening to a Brahms concerto.

"I dislike people who have no sense of humor, because I do not know what to say to them. It is like playing tennis alone.

"Everything we do is done for a purpose. Nothing is automatic.

"I know so much perhaps I should run for president."

RESEARCH. While much is highly professional and involves personal, on-site investigation, some is superficial and much just hearsay. As has happened before, there is a strong suggestion that Wall Street had its eyes on the price action rather than on fundamental values. At a time when it is seeking to rebuild its image it has earned another blotch.

GOVERNMENT REGULATION. With financial conglomerates growing, who's in charge? Who is the primary regulator: state insurance departments, banking departments, Securities and Exchange Commission?

LITTLE INVESTOR. Did any brokerage house make a concerted effort to call small investors and inform them of developments? Did brokers tell the little guy of the same suspicions they relayed to the big institutions?

Evans-Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

A footnote: The possibility of Mr. Nixon pulling off one of his dramatic about-faces and ordering a return to Phase II-type controls was at least 50-50 as we wrote this, but even that might not satisfy Meany. He wants a hard freeze with no pass-through of higher costs and a hold-down on profits. GOP & GAP?

Sen. Barry Goldwater's public alarm that the Watergate scandal is drying up Republican campaign funds may come true in the near future, but party officials working on the big Senate-House-National Committee fund-raising dinner May 9 say it hasn't yet.

What apparently led the 1964 Republican presidential nominee to make that charge, bolstering his attack on the White House for failing to tell all about the Watergate scandal, was the fact that many potential contributors to the May 9 fat-cat affair are using Watergate as an "out" not to open their pocketbooks.

Watergate, in short, is the convenient excuse this year for one-time contributors still carried on the party's fund-raising lists but who haven't been giving much for years anyway.

More responsible for a possible small house May 9, say party operatives, is the well-advertised fact that the still-extant Committee to Reelect the President (CREEP) has nearly \$5 million banked in its lush money vaults. The fat cats don't realize that party chairman George Bush can't touch a penny of that huge leftover sum, much as he would like to spend all of it on the 1974 off-year election.

Even so, the May dinner seems certain to raise well over \$1 million, possibly nearly \$2 million, scarcely evidence of a GOP money gap. But if there are sensational new disclosures about Watergate and attendant political espionage, as many party leaders now anticipate, all bets about the May 9 fund-raiser are off. The impact then might be far worse than Goldwater's present worries.

Kilpatrick Col.

(Continued From Page 4)

year got an outright grant of \$210,000, plus a 40-year 5 percent loan of \$315,000, to build a water and sewer system serving 228 families. The community of San Andreas, in Calaveras County, Calif., got a grant of \$200,000 and a loan of \$500,000 for a water system serving roughly a thousand families. Without such federal aid, proponents contend, Millwood and San Andreas would be denied the amenities their people need.

But such problems and needs are universal and they are no proper business of the federal government. "For many years," as Nixon said in his veto message, "local communities have proudly financed and built their own water and sewer facilities. They have recognized that these services are primarily local in nature, and should be primarily a local responsibility, just as local communities pay for their own garbage services and fire protection. Resurrection of the program would serve only to undercut that tradition, shoving aside local authorities for the increasingly powerful federal government."

Last week's victory was Nixon's second such win. Earlier, to the amazement of many observers, the Senate had sustained his veto of an overblown but popular bill for vocational rehabilitation. With the House action on the rural sewer and water grants, he stands in an excellent position to keep his budget ceiling firmly in place.

One final point: Nixon is catching heavy flak these days for "exceeding his constitutional powers" and some of the charges — relating chiefly to the bombing of Cambodia and to his abuse of executive privilege — may have considerable merit. But the veto power is his. The Constitution gives it to him. And in his continuing struggle to restrain the lush growth of our federal jungles, he is using it wisely and well.

Seek Return To Old Name

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—

Tired of waiting for Congress to act, the Florida Senate has voted unanimously to replace the name Cape Kennedy with Cape Canaveral — the original name — on all state road maps and highway signs.

The area had been called Cape Canaveral from the 16th Century until President Lyndon Johnson changed it by proclamation in 1963, shortly after the death of President John F. Kennedy.

State Sen. Lori Wilson said she felt it was never Johnson's intention for the entire Cape to bear the Kennedy name, only the space center area. She said the bill now awaiting action by the Florida House was not an attempt to "show any disrespect toward President John Kennedy, who was a great president."

Florida first asked Congress several years ago to change the name back to Cape Canaveral. The proposal passed the U.S. Senate last year but stalled in the House.

NEW REGULATION

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As of April 3, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) requires all blood banks to register with its Bureau of Biologics. Registration is required of any facility that collects, makes, prepares or processes human blood and blood products such as plasma. FDA says a complete registration of blood banks is required. Surveys have shown that the blood banking system has not been able to provide consumers with sufficient high quality, safe human blood and blood products.

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Two Brothers Drown In Pond

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Two young brothers, drowned in a pond Monday. Authorities said two friends of theirs tried to rescue them but they panicked and began fighting the rescuers.

The victims were Roger Williams, 8, and David Williams, 10, of Lexington.

The friends, Billy Dorset and Shane Humphrey were walking by the pond when they noticed shoes on the bank and bubbles in the water. When their rescue efforts were rebuffed, they ran for help, but the Williams brothers had drowned in water 12 feet deep when the Rescue Squad arrived. Deputies surmised they had been wading and stepped into deep water.

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"It sounded like a good idea. I never thought I'd be making history."

"I was the first subscriber to join what is now Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina.

It was 1933.

I was a printer.

Nobody had much money, including this new hospital service plan. So I printed up their first certificates; they didn't have enough money to pay my bill so they gave me a membership in the organization. I liked the idea. The thought of the cost if I got sick was pretty scary.

Since then I've done pretty well in real estate developments. But the risk of big medical and hospital costs is still scary. I'd never let my Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage drop."

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And our first subscriber, Mr. Leroy (Roy) Medlin, is still strong on our service.

We think that's cause for pride.

Our Blue Cross and Blue Shield program is fourth oldest in the nation. With a million six hundred and fifty thousand subscribers.

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But if you're reading this, and you're not a subscriber, we want you to become one.

You don't have to be in a group. Just fill in the coupon below and send it to us.

You may be forty years behind Mr. Medlin.

But there's still time to catch up.

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*Full-time student under 26
Special programs available
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Mr.
Name Mrs.
Address
City Zip

Phone
Please do not return coupon, if you are already a Blue Cross and Blue Shield Subscriber.

Fill out coupon in full and return to Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina Box 2291, Durham, N.C. 27702

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Most Big Cities Unable To Meet Clean Air Date

N.C. Senate OKs Bill Giving Tax Exemption

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—The North Carolina Senate has tentatively approved a bill designed to dissuade a large nuclear fuel manufacturer from locating a new plant in South Carolina.

The bill would exempt nuclear fuels from the state's inventory tax, which is levied on the value of inventories that manufacturers keep in their plants.

The bill won approval by a 32-2 vote Monday night, but Sen. Robert J. Barker, R-Wake, objected to a third and final reading.

Its sponsors, Sens. Russell Kirby, D-Wilson and Dallas Alford, D Nash, say that General Atomic Corp., which has announced plans to build the multi-million dollar facility in rural, poverty-stricken Franklin County, might go to South Carolina unless the bill passes.

South Carolina, which has no inventory tax, already has a nuclear fuel industry.

Their bill would also, they conceded under Barker's questioning, give a smaller tax break to the state's electric power companies—on the fuel that they will store and process

at nuclear generating plants. Kirby said the cost to General Atomic Corp. would be \$289,000 per year initially and would rise as the plant expanded.

Barker criticized the bill as a special interest tax break. He said he thought General Atomic was committed to build a plant

Vetoes Bill On Bicycle Sales

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. has vetoed a bill which some persons said would have virtually banned the sale of new bicycles in West Virginia.

The measure would have required that bikes sold after July 1, 1974, be equipped with specified reflectors, lights, reflectorized tires and other appliances. Critics said the bill required equipment which probably would not be available by the deadline, and that it favored one supplier.

Moore said in his veto message that he did not consider the deadline to be adequate and fair notice.

in North Carolina because the cost of transporting fuel from South Carolina to North Carolina nuclear plants would be excessive.

Barker said he thought the nuclear industry was bluffing the General Assembly in an attempt to get tax relief. He said he thought it would set a dangerous precedent to grant tax relief to any industry in an attempt to entice it into the state.

Kirby, however, said the bill "won't hurt anyone." He said he was going to introduce another exemption next week and that he supported repeal of the inventory tax entirely.

In other action, the House gave final approval to a bill establishing a minimum score of 95 on the National Teacher Examination as an essential criterion for certification of public school teachers.

The bill now goes back to the Senate for concurrence in a minor amendment.

Arrested 8 Protestors

SOUTHPORT, N.C. (AP)—Eight demonstrators at the Sunny Point Military Ocean Terminal were arrested Monday on charges of impeding traffic at the terminal gate.

Brunswick County Sheriff Harold Willets said the eight were convicted in Brunswick District Court at Southport and assessed \$16 each in court costs.

The demonstrators, affiliated with a Durham peace organization called MOTSU after the terminal's initials, first appeared at Sunny Point Sunday with several containers of food and clothing.

They said they were asking military authorities to ship the goods to Southeast Asia instead of the ammunition that is handled at the terminal.

When they were told they could not go inside the gate, they said they would distribute their goods to the poor.

Willets said the eight who were arrested left the area after their court appearance. They gave no trouble after he warned them they were breaking the law and accompanied officers peacefully, the sheriff said.

Court Orders Reinstatement

ALBEMARLE, N.C. (AP)—The city school board has appealed a ruling that it must rehire as a principal a black who refused a job as assistant principal when his school was closed by integration.

Judge Eugene Gordon of U.S. Middle District Court ruled last month that racial discrimination was not involved.

The offer of a lesser post to Baxter K. Williams, but that no effort was made to compare his qualifications with those of any other principal in the system. The court ordered him reinstated as principal, a post he lost in 1969, and also awarded him \$6,767 for his expenses in seeking a new job. He now is principal in Pender County.

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

Most of the nation's big cities say they cannot meet a May 31, 1975, federal deadline to clean up their air, without controls that could cost motorists hundreds of dollars and forbid some private cars from entering the city.

With little public attention, plans are being drawn or completed that would fundamentally change the lifestyle in many cities, could threaten segments of the local economy and force sizeable expenditures on local taxpayers without federal aid.

Under the Clean Air Act of 1970, 21 states and the District of Columbia had until Monday to file plans to control auto-produced carbon monoxide and smog in 38 cities or urban areas.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has not tallied the responses, but an Associated Press survey found that at least 14 states failed to file their plans.

The survey of complete and incomplete plans showed that many states, even as they outlined measures required to meet the 1975 standards, requested two-year delays. Some are refusing even to consider the actions necessary to comply with the law.

Several states said they were banking on federal auto emission standards to help them

meet their requirements. Now they say that Environmental Protection Administrator William Ruckelshaus' decision last week to give automakers a one-year extension to 1976 to meet emission standards has thrown off their calculations and is forcing them to consider even

harsher controls. All these states told EPA last year that they would need some transportation controls to get excessive auto-pollution down to levels that protect public health.

The approaches in the plans vary from state to state.

Only 20 persons turned out for the final public hearing April 4 on plans to reduce Baltimore's traffic by 40 per cent to meet 1975 standards. The draft plan called for giving different colored license plates to the 800,000 autos in the metropolitan area. Cars would be permitted in the central city on alternate days according to the color of the license plate—a measure to encourage car pooling and bus use.

Pennsylvania submitted a plan to meet the standards for Philadelphia and Pittsburgh by 1975 but called the restrictions "totally unacceptable" and asked for an extension to 1977.

The plan for 1975 called for cutting the number of cars entering the state's two largest cities by as much as one-third. One way suggested would restrict cars on a rotating basis, assigning cars to groups based on their license plate number, and banning specified groups on a given day.

But Pennsylvania said it could meet the standards by 1977 without the controls by expanding bus and rail service,

Reservations For Meet Due By April 27

Reservations for the annual meeting of the Pitt County Mental Health Association should be made before April 27, according to Mrs. Dorothy Dausmann of the Association.

The meeting, which will feature Human Resources Commissioner David Flaherty as speaker, will be held Thursday, May 3 at South Dining Hall on the ECU campus. Officers will be installed by Mrs. Sylvia Newell, vice president of the Eastern Area of the N.C. Mental Health Association.

Tickets are \$3 and may be obtained when reservation are made at the Mental Health Association in the Coffman Building on Evans Street or by writing the Pitt County Mental Health Association, P. O. Box 167, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Korean Child 'Adopted' By Rose High Students

On May 20 she will be 14. Students at Rose High are helping her, although they have not have an opportunity to meet her.

Nam Myung Jin of the So Chun Children's Home in Korea is now an adoptive child of Rose High School students.



NAMMYUNG JIN

"The idea was suggested by the Student Government Association," John Allen Tucker, president of that body said.

"We thought this would be a fine thing for Humanities Week, which was being observed in March."

Once the idea was adopted, collections were taken in home rooms resulting in \$144 being raised. "That was our goal," Tucker said, "and represents enough to support her for one year."

A third year student in middle school, Nam Myung Jin's family has always been poor, but conditions worsened to the point of desperation after the Jin's died. Jin's mother found mental employment, but the income was not sufficient to provide adequate food for the family. As a result, Jin has been accepted into the So Chun Children's Home.

"This is the first time ever at Rose we have taken on an adoptive child program," Tucker remarked. "I hope SGA and students at school here will continue to support this girl."

He pointed out that support of Nam Myung Jin is renewable, and assistance to 110,000 children. The Christian Children's Fund works with missionaries of 42 different religious denominations.

The organization was founded in 1938 with one orphanage in China. Today it serves to bring can be continued as long as the girl needs support.

For this project, students

charging higher parking and toll fees for private cars, giving buses exclusive highway lanes and instituting a tough maintenance and inspection program for auto emission control devices.

Salt Lake City would eliminate curb parking in the downtown area, set up mass parking lots on the outskirts of town and encourage businesses to stagger work hours.

Arizona, which is asking for an extension to 1977, would require owners of 1.5 million vehicles to pay \$90 to \$100 to install catalytic converters on

their vehicles. New York would require owners of 5 million cars around New York City to install \$175 emission control devices on pre-1975 vehicles.

The New York City plan would also ban the sale of leaded gasoline by mid-1974 and ban cruising taxis in the central business district.

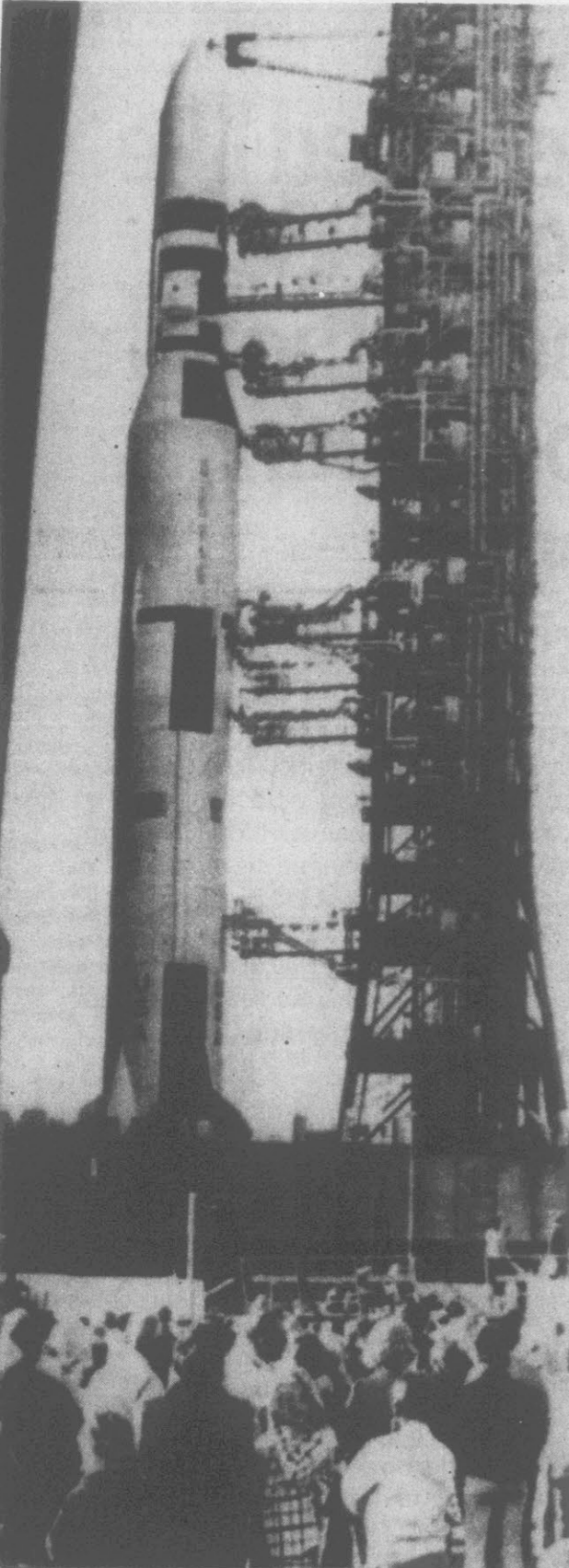
In Los Angeles, where a court has extended the deadline to 1977, EPA itself proposed reducing the gasoline available by 86 per cent through rationing in order to cut traffic by 80 per cent.

THORNSBY

by Fred McLaren



"Never make the team."



SKYLAB TO LAUNCH PAD—Several hundred people watch as the Saturn 5 space rocket with the Skylab Space Station is rolled out of the assembly building and transported to the launch pad for a month of checks leading to the scheduled launch May 14. (AP Wirephoto)



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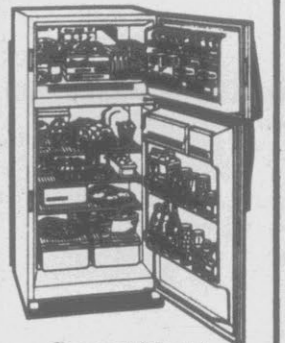
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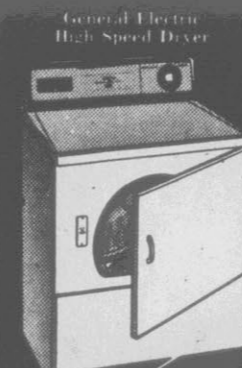


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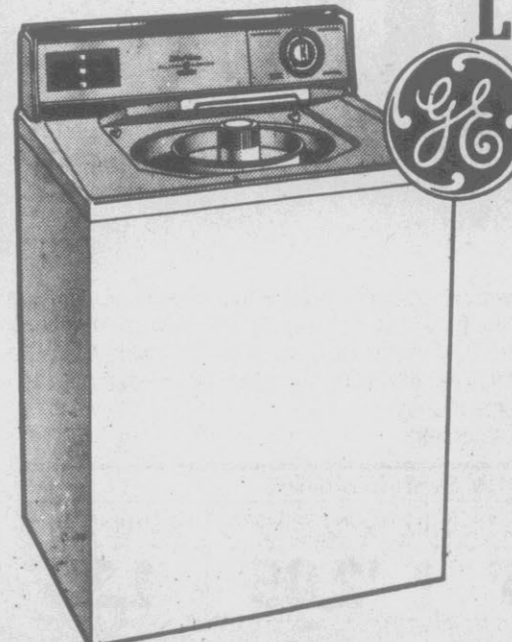


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Pitt County Native Is One 'Friendly Greeter'



FRIENDLY FLORIDIANS at Cypress Gardens include a Pitt County native, James Taylor (right). Taylor and Leroy Stevens (left) have recently completed a project to meet and greet a family from each of the fifty states.

CYPRESS GARDENS, Fla.—As you turn down the final drive at the entrance to Florida Cypress Gardens, don't be surprised if you are met head on by two of the most friendly and inquisitive security officers this side of heaven.

These officers, who assisted guests in parking and furnish information, go above and beyond the call of duty in being friendly.

For the last month Leroy (Sonny) Stevens and James Taylor have been making it a point to meet and talk with a family from all of our fifty states including Alaska and Hawaii — and they finally succeeded!

Not only have they enjoyed the many conversations but have received addresses and corresponded with the families.

Leroy Stevens, born and raised in Bowling Green, Indiana, spends his winters in Florida helping whenever needed at Cypress Gardens and journeys back to Indiana in the summer. "To me, meeting these people from all over the United States is the most rewarding

thing I've ever done." Leroy said. "It's nice to say that you've met someone from everywhere in this beautiful country. Not only have James and I met someone from all fifty states but also from Canada and many foreign countries."

James Taylor, the other of the two members, hails from Pitt County, North Carolina and has lived in Florida for the last thirty years. James explains their unique project this way, "When Leroy started meeting these people it was just a sort of game between us. Then as it became more interesting talking with them he started talking their names and addresses. Now we even write something interesting about them like their occupation or part of our conversations so to remember who is who. We never thought we would ever get the two from Hawaii and Alaska, but we finally did! James admits, "Leroy did most of the work, but he needed help near the end and I assisted."

Both men commented on the cooperation and friendliness of

everyone they met. After the guests realized what the men were doing they were more than willing to cooperate. "I would remember the lovely family from Saratoga, Wyoming if they walked up to me this day," Leroy said. "They had two of the loveliest children, Jeff and Penny, and I just received a letter from them last week."

James remembers the family from Anchorage, Alaska best. "They drove up in a motor home at the time when Alaska was one of the only two states we needed to finish. They were great! The man was a retired law enforcement officer and they were on their way further south."

These men are exposed to the weather 365 days of the year and still greet each of their guest with a warm friendly smile which is characteristic of a "Friendly Floridian."

Ellsberg Copied; Others Fought

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg says he copied the Pentagon papers while Americans fought in Vietnam in hopes the secret documents would give Congress "the self-confidence to end the war."

The slender, graying Ellsberg, who undergoes government cross-examination today,

plunged through his explanation rapidly Monday, trying to tell it all before numerous government objections could interrupt. He was restrained by the judge from telling jurors directly that his motive was to help end the war.

Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, both former researchers on government projects for the Rand Corp., are on trial for espionage, conspiracy and theft for copying the papers, a top secret study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Ellsberg did tell jurors that he copied the study only after assuring himself that its release would not injure national defense and would not hurt U.S. men fighting in Vietnam.

"I felt that giving this information to the Congress of the United States could not injure the defense of the United States.... If I had believed otherwise, I would not have copied it. I did not feel that any of this information could cause the death of a single soldier serving in Vietnam or yet to go to Vietnam," Ellsberg said.

The 42-year-old Ellsberg said the Pentagon study had opened his eyes to the possibility that four presidents had prolonged the war rather than admit failure.

"The President could not allow the war to end without success," Ellsberg said. "The President had all the responsibility for failure. He was a human being.... He, having the power to postpone that failure, could postpone the war and keep those failures from the public by denying them."

Ellsberg said that by "the President" he meant four presidents—Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, the administrations covered by the Pentagon study.

Ellsberg said the papers showed him that "the explanation for our failure was not what I had thought — a combination of good intentions and bad information."

He said for the first time he realized that the presidents had

been getting "rather good information" on the war.

He said he also saw in the papers that "the Saigon governments that we had supported ... were narrow-based, essentially corrupt regimes."

"The secret of the Pentagon papers was that these realities were after all not a secret to the four presidents who had been denying them and telling the public something entirely different."

Martha Mitchell Says She Has Story To Tell

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Martha Mitchell says she's anxious to tell the Senate committee investigating the Watergate case "some things they never heard in their life."

But she said she doubts that Sen. Sam J. Ervin's investigating committee will ask her to testify because "the White House is trying to discredit" her assertions.

Mrs. Mitchell made the statements in a telephone call Monday to The Associated Press. She accused the White House of telling "a lie" when it denied

that President Nixon met Saturday with her husband, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, at the White House.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said that Mitchell was at the White House Saturday and conferred with presidential aides, but denied again that Nixon and Mitchell either met or talked by telephone.

Mrs. Mitchell said the Saturday meeting came about after she received a telephone call "which came in from the White House and Mr. President wanted Mr. Mitchell down there." If Mitchell wasn't going to meet the President, she said, "there would have been no reason for him to have gone."

She said of the White House denial: "That's a God-blessed lie. You can say it's not so, that they're lying from the beginning to the end."

She said she had sent Nixon a personal message to be deliv-

ered by her husband "and he received it and sent me back a personal message" through Mitchell when he returned to New York.

Mrs. Mitchell has said that she thinks an effort is being made to make her husband a scapegoat in the Watergate scandal and she said "they won't pin anything on my husband."

Although she indicated that she knows nothing about the Watergate case itself, Mrs. Mitchell said that if she were called before the Ervin committee: "I'd tell the senators some things they never heard in their lives I'd tell all of them a bunch of my mind."

Waller Elected President Of Alumni Chapter

Charles Waller of Greenville was elected president of the Pitt-Martin Chapter of the Atlantic Christian College Alumni here Thursday.

Other officers are Bob Starling of Greenville, vice president; C. Johnson Moore of Greenville, secretary; Sherman Fields of Winterville, treasurer; and Don Weaver of Robersonville, Charles Langley of Farmville, and Mrs. Pat Trader of Ayden, directors.

Gene Purcell of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at AC presented a program, "The Purpose of the Private College." Bill Smith, director of alumni affairs, and Ben Casey, assistant admission director, were present to talk with prospective students.

LPNs To Hear Miss Harrell

Pitt Memorial Hospital Emergency Room Supervisor Miss Connie Harrell will speak to the Pitt County Licensed Practical Nurses Association Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Hospital Educational Building.

Miss Harrell's topic will be "Emergency Room Care." Time will be allotted for a question and answer period after the meeting. This is the Association's last meeting until August and all area LPNs are urged to attend.

CRIME AND CORRUPTION are rampant in the world and, according to the Bible, retribution comes as a consequence. The world is suffering a great "time of trouble." There is much cause for great rejoicing, however, because this dark cloud of trouble has a silver lining. God's new invisible and visible supernatural government will soon be established on earth, and will make it a new worldwide paradise. Crime and corruption will be abolished, and all men of good will can then have everlasting safety, peace, joy and life. For details write The Bible Standard, Chester Springs Pa. 19425. A paid insertion.

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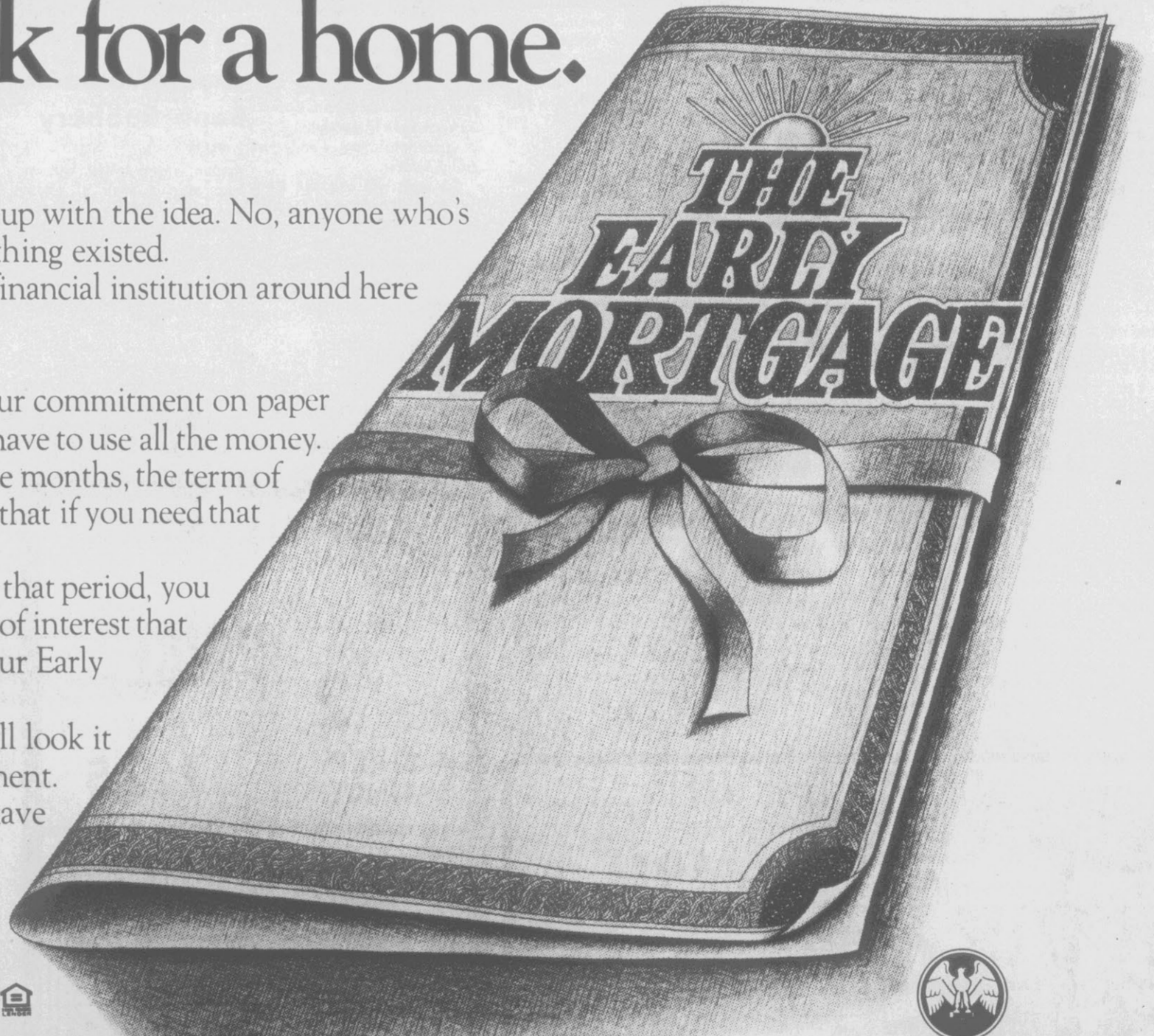
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets were generally steady Monday. Supplies barely adequate to short, demand good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites: 60.09; medium whites: 55.72; small whites: 41.43.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hog prices are steady to 50 cents higher today. Tops of 33.00-34.50 Wilson and High Falls; 33.25-34.25 Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Lumberton; 33.50-34.00 Rocky Mount; 33.00-33.50 Tarboro and Bethel; 34.50 Mt. Olive; 32.00 Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers: Market steady. Supplies adequate and demand good. Weights mostly desirable. N.C. hens: Prices steady on heavy types and slightly weaker on light types. Offerings adequate and demand fair to good. Heavies, at farm, 22 cents. Light type, at farm, 10 1/2-11 cents.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices dropped today in moderate trading amid what analysts said was growing investor concern over runaway inflation.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 11:30 a.m. was down 4.29 at 952.44.

Declines led advances on the New York Stock Exchange by about 3 to 2.

Other Big Board prices included S. S. Kresge, which received a poor recommendation from two brokerage houses, off 1/4 to 3/4; MGIC Investment, which had said it was being affected by investor uncertainty over the insurance industry because of the Equity Funding scandal, off 5/8 to 5/8; International Telephone, off 1/4 to 40%; Damon, off 1/4 to 37 1/2; and Sperry Rand, up 3/4 to 40%.

On the American Stock Exchange, Titmus Optical, which has fallen sharply recently following a tentative report of a sizable increase in its 1972 operating loss, rebounded 1/4 to 4 3/4.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

Stock	High	Low	Last
Akzo	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alcoa	55 1/2	55	55 1/2
Allis	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am Bldg	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Am AirLin	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Am Can	32	32	32
Am Cyan	29 1/4	29	29
Am Motors	9	8 7/8	8 7/8
Am T & T	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Babcock	30 1/2	29 3/4	30 1/4
Bethl	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Boeing	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4

The Meeting Place

- TUESDAY**
7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Barbecue
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—The Aries Book Club meets with Miss Helen Perkins
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. H. Pridgen will be hostess to the Tea and Topics Book Club
- WEDNESDAY**
9:30 a.m.—Wednesday morning duplicate bridge at Bank of North Carolina
1:30 p.m.—Wednesday duplicate bridge at Bank of North Carolina
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567
8:00 p.m.—The Matron Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lenora Howell
8:00 p.m.—Spring concert by Rose High School Concert Band in high school gymnasium

Obituaries

Edwards
Mr. Johnnie Edwards, 78, died at his home in the Cox's Mill Community early Tuesday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. N. D. Beaman. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Edwards, a native of Pitt County, spent all his life in the Cox's Mill Community and was a member of Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church, the Modern Woodmen of America, and the Winterville Tribe of Red Men. In 1916 he was married to Miss Pattie Branch of near Winterville and she died in 1966. He was later married to Mrs. Cassie Lee Smith and she survives.

Also surviving are a step-son, James P. Smith of Smithfield; two step-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Raymond Tyson of near Greenville and Mrs. Thelma Hardee of near Greenville; and a brother, Loran Edwards of Durham.

Williams
Mr. Lee L. Williams, 65 died at Rex Hospital in Raleigh Monday afternoon after several months of declining health.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Carson Davis, Church of God Minister of Garner, and the Rev. Rouston Pollard, Church of God Minister of Clayton. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Williams was a native of Greene County and spent most of his life in the Farmville and Greenville Communities. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are three sons, Raymond T. and Bobby E. Williams, both of Garner, and Don C. Williams of Newport News, Va.; 11 grandchildren; three great grandchildren; and six sisters, Mrs. Leona Flowers, Mrs. Dick Allen, Mrs. Lenwood Hobgood, and Mrs. Daisy Pippens, all of Farmville, Mrs. Betty Hedgepeth of Kinston, and Mrs. Lucynda Wilson of Sykesville, Md.

Camporee Will Begin April 27

Some 5,000 Scouts and leaders from the 20-county area served by the East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America, are expected April 27, 28, and 29 for

the annual camporee at the Herbert C. Bonner Camporee Site on Broad Creek near Washington. The Council announced that

each patrol will set up camp in a 40 by 40 feet area and begin working for a Proficient Camping Patrol Blue Ribbon Award requiring 3,000 points.

In addition to camp inspections and participation, points will be awarded for four events: knot tying rescue relay, flag pole raising, first aid, and the blindfold compass course. Each patrol, it was noted, will be required to manage its campsite by posting assignment duties and events along with stocking adequate food supplies and cooking utensils.

Scout patrols, which will be responsible for cleanliness, courtesy and proper uniform,

will have the opportunity to visit displays and demonstrations during free periods, the Council reported. Among the adults serving as 1973 camporee area chiefs are: Bill Hux of Roanoke Rapids; Jim Knowles of Wilson; Jack Farrior, Farmville; William Mann, Havelock; Darrel Eriksen, Jacksonville; Howard Jordan, Rocky Mount; Jack Hankins, Kinston. Cabell Ramsey of Kinston will be the overall chief.

Some of the key officials and their duties include: Dr. Herbert Hadley, health and safety; Atlas Smith, traffic control; Walter Hood, events director; Marshall Brock, registrar; George Sullivan, fire control; Rufus Swain, chief scorer; Ned Braxton, security; and Lloyd Moody, publicity. Associate chiefs will be Ken Davis, W.J. Long Jr., Dr. Julian Hofman, Pete Long, Ed Rawl, Robert Harper and Mack Moore. Chief Judge for citations will be George Pate.

School Bd. . . .

(Continued from page 1)
The resignation of eight teachers effective the end of the school year was accepted. These are Linda W. Bennett, Susan S. Blalock, Betty E. Dail, Mary T. Gibbs, Nancy C. Higdon, Becky H. Overton, Josefine F. Ucros, and Frances S. Barnhill.

In board internal organizations elections, Dr. Badger Clark was reelected chairman and William Myers vice-chairman for an additional term.

Also in personnel elections, member of the administrative and supervisory staff were reelected. These are Charles Ross, Director of Elementary Education; Mrs. Audrey Whitehurst, Director of Secondary Education; Charles Dickens, Coordinator of Federal Programs; Mrs. Ann Harrison, Coordinator for Exceptional Children; Freager Sanders, Audio-Visual Coordinator; and Joseph Gaudet, attendance Counselor.

In the matter of a live-project house nearing construction by members of the Vocational Education program at Rose High School, the board authorized sale of the house. This will follow the Open House event scheduled for May 19.

Reports on school facilities indicate the following status:
—Sadie Sautler, work nearing completion on clean up of three lots to be added to the school property;
—Site condemnation procedures to acquire the Evans property for the proposed new-middle-junior high school. Dr. Badger Clark noted that the appointed committee had been slated to meet at 10:00 a.m. Monday, but that he had no word of recommendations or action taken.

—Educational Specifications Committee—Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood reported the recommendations of the committee would be presented to the school board in the May meeting. This committee is working on recommendations for proceeding with PERT, the plan for phasing in stage by stage financing and construction of the proposed middle-junior high school with a target date of autumn 1975.



ANGELA DAVIS, speaking at a predominantly black audience Monday night in Raleigh, said that black unity was the key to bringing "freedom to all political prisoners and victims of political oppression". She said North Carolina was being used as a "testing ground for oppression" of blacks by state and federal authorities. (AP Wirephoto)

City Police Dept. Needs 8 Good Men

The Greenville Police Department is looking for a few good men... eight to be exact, according to Chief Glenn Cannon.

The chief said that the department wants to hire eight good men as uniformed officers. The city will pay them \$6,000 per year starting salary, furnish hospitalization, furnish uniforms and pay for uniform cleaning. In addition, according to the police official include 12 days sick leave per year, pay for off-duty time spent in court, and over-

Free Glaucoma Screening Test

The Pitt County Community Health Department is offering free glaucoma screening tests to persons 35 years or older.

This simple eye test can lead to referral to an eye specialist to evaluate and diagnose the second leading cause of blindness in adults. It is estimated that one out of every 50 persons over age 40 has this eye disease in one of its stages of development.

The clinic is held the third Friday of every month from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The Greenville Lions Club is sponsoring the clinics.

Chinese Leave For U.S. Post

TOKYO (AP)—Ten Chinese Communist officials left Tokyo today for Washington to prepare for the opening of Peking's first mission in the U. S. capital.

A similar group of U. S. officials arrived in Peking April 5 to set up the U.S. liaison office there. The two offices are expected to open next month.

Arrest Woman In Bank Robbery

WILSON, N.C. (AP)—A woman was arrested half an hour after a bank in Wilson was robbed Monday and was charged with the holdup, the FBI said.

The agency identified her as Daisy Marie Hamilton of Grifton. It said money was recovered with her arrest in Saratoga, eight miles from Wilson. The amount taken from the Southside branch of the First Union National Bank in North Carolina's 16th bank robbery of the year was not disclosed.

School Bond Bill Moving

RALEIGH (AP)—Legislation calling for a statewide election on the issuance of \$300 million in bonds for school construction advanced in the General Assembly today.

This came as a joint appropriations subcommittee voted to recommend to the full Joint Appropriations Committee the passage of the measure sponsored by Rep. Lane Brown, D-Stanly and Sen. James Garrison, D-Stanly.

The subcommittee vote came after the group heard Brown explain his bill and after it heard Rep. Claude DeBruhl, D-Buncombe, and Rep. John Hunt, D-Cleveland, explain their measures, both of which call for a direct state appropriation to aid local units in school construction.

The subcommittee took no action on the DeBruhl and Hunt measures but discussed the possibility of amending one of them so that it would appropriate about \$10 million to assist local school units in planning school construction.

The Brown-Garrison measure calls for a statewide vote next Nov. 6 on issuance of the \$300 million in bonds.

If the people approve, the bond money would be allocated among school districts on the basis of school population. The amounts to be allocated would range from \$182,393 to the Tryon school unit to \$20,507,886 to Charlotte-Mecklenburg.

Worthington

Funeral services for Mr. Linwood "Bobby" Worthington will be conducted Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. W. J. Best. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Worthington, who died Sunday, was born here, but had lived in New Jersey and Baltimore for a number of years, having recently come back to Greenville.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Linda Worthington of Baltimore, Md.; a daughter, Miss Denise Worthington of Baltimore; his mother, Mrs. Violenne Forbes Worthington of Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Helena Tyson and Mrs. Ann Johnson, both of Newark, N. J. and Mrs. Mary Williams and Mrs. Patricia Brown, both of Baltimore; five brothers, the Rev. W. A. Forbes of Norfolk, Va. Clifton Worthington of Baltimore, Md., Henry Worthington J. and Harry and George Worthington all of Greenville.

The family will receive friends at Phillips Brothers Mortuary tonight from 7 to 8 p.m.

Wood

Mrs. Pearl Dickson Wood of 605 Phillips St., Tarboro, died Saturday after an extended illness in Providence Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at St. James Temple Missionary Baptist Church, Edgecombe County. The Rev. W. S. Wilson will officiate and burial will follow in the Dancy Cemetery in Princeville.

She was the daughter of the late Bert and Katie Draughn Dickens. She was born and reared in Edgecombe County but had made her home in Tarboro for the past 22 years. She was a member and mother of St. James Temple Missionary Baptist Church and a member of The Daughter of Grand Aid Lodge of Tarboro. Surviving are six daughters,

Cleetwood . . .

(Continued from page 1)
have policies. And one of the points emphasized is that secret meetings be eliminated.
"They should not happen on school boards," he said. "In a divided school board the devil gets the greatest stand."

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Pirates Rally To Nip Indians, 7-5

Buc Netters Split A Pair

East Carolina University's tennis team split a pair of matches held over the past two days. The Pirates downed the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, 9-0, on Sunday, then bowed to Atlantic Christian College on Monday, 9-0.

The split moved the Pirate record to 4-10 overall. They are scheduled to travel to Pembroke for a match today.

Summary of ECU-ACC match:

David Phillips (AC) defeated Fulton, 7-5, 6-3.

Bill Kent (AC) defeated Spiefel, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Charles Wickizer (AC) defeated Rambeau, 7-5, 6-0.

Charles Wooten (AC) defeated Marion, 6-2, 6-2.

David Hale (AC) defeated Nance, 6-1, 7-5.

Rocky Peed (AC) defeated Vest, 6-3, 6-2.

Phillips-Kent (AC) defeated Rambeau-Spiegel, 7-6, 6-1.

Wickizer-Hale (AC) defeated Marion-Vest, 6-4, 6-1.

Peed-Wooten (AC) defeated Gillette-Nance, 6-1, 6-3.

Summary of ECU-UNCW match:

Fraysure Fulton (EC) defeated Robert Vail, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Ed Spiegel (EC) defeated Steve Shaw, 6-0, 6-1.

Howard Rambeau (EC) defeated Kevin Piacenza, 6-2, 6-1.

Keith Marion (EC) defeated Steve Walters, 6-3, 6-2.

John Nance (EC) defeated Bill Brooks, 6-2, 6-1.

Mel Vest (EC) defeated David Webster, 6-0, 6-0.



SPRINGTIME HEROICS AMONG THE TOOLS OF WINTER—Loras College outfielder John Goerd lies atop a snow fence but hangs onto a long smash in a game against Oshkosh, Wis., State last week. Goerd went heels over head to land upside down on the other side of the fence—but to batter Jim Ganter it was just a time at bat. Oshkosh won, 7-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Greenville And Belvoir In Wins

The Greenville Semi-Pro baseball team rolled to a 16-3 victory over Farmville in the season opener on Sunday. Elsewhere, Belvoir's Bombers downed Jamesville, 12-7.

In the Greenville-Farmville game, Greenville grabbed the lead in the second inning, pushing over three runs. What proved to be the winning run came in the third. C. Meeks reached on an error with one down, and came around to score on Al Gurganus' single.

Greenville went on to add four in the fourth, one in the fifth, two in the sixth, four in the seventh and one in the ninth. Meeks led the Greenville hitting with three, while Jarman, McKinney, Jordan and Vincent each had two hits.

Farmville scored a pair in the fifth and one in the eighth. C. Wilson led the Farmville hitting with two.

In the Belvoir game, they scored first, in the opening inning, but Jamesville countered with one in their half of the frame. It stayed that way until the fourth, when Belvoir pushed over three more.

Those three put them ahead for good. C. Boyd walked and R. Johnson did too. A Little reached on an error and passed balls let all three score.

Belvoir added one in the fifth, two in the sixth, three each in the seventh, while Jamesville got two in the seventh, one in the eighth and three in the ninth.

Tigers Nip Boston; Martin Sees Toughie

By PHIL CANNADY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — "It looked like a laugher, but it wasn't," Detroit Manager Billy Martin said of the game against Boston. And the Red Sox' Carl Yastrzemski thinks the rest of the season will be just as frantic—and end up just as tight.

"It'll be a tough race," Yaz said following the Tiger's 9-7 victory Monday over the Sox at cozy Fenway Park, the only American League game of the day. "They'll be there at the end."

In the two National League games, the Cincinnati Reds edged San Diego 7-6 and the

Los Angeles Dodgers nipped Houston 2-1 in 13 innings.

"We'll be all right," said Detroit left fielder Willie Horton, who hit his first home run of the season in the fourth inning to drive in three runs. "It's a matter of getting things started. We've got to work together." Tony Taylor also homered for Detroit.

Boston Manager Eddie Kaso, ejected from the game in the third inning when he protested a called third strike, said: "We're not that bad. We just can't spot a guy like Mickey Lolich four runs."

The Tigers' left-handed starter, 1-2, was relieved after six innings, leading 8-3. "I lifted him because he had a lot of right-handed hitters coming up," Martin said. "I've also seen him faster and sharper."

The Red Sox kept pecking away at Detroit's lead, with Reggie Smith driving in a pair of runs in the sixth with the first his two homers. Dwight Evans knocking in one with a sacrifice fly in the seventh and Smith hammering a solo shot in the eighth. Carlton Fisk then slammed a two-run homer in the ninth.

Aycock Wins 4-0

NASHVILLE — E. B. Aycock pushed over four runs in the ninth inning to break a scoreless tie and gain a 4-0 victory over Nash Central yesterday.

The game had been scoreless until then. Billy Ellington led off the frame with a single and stole second. He was sacrificed to third and came home when a suicide squeeze failed, but he slipped in anyway.

Mike Belton then walked and moved up on a fielder's choice. Mack Nunn singled him in with the second run. Curtis Keyes reached on an error and Ed Conley walked. Mike Brewington's single scored both Nunn and Keyes.

Belton hurled the win scattering three hits although he had relief in the ninth.

Aycock is now 4-0 for the year. E. B. Aycock 000 000 004-4 7 1 Nash Central 000 000 000-0 3 5 Belton, Wilkerson (9); and Conley; Sikes, Bunn (9) and Silver.

Southern Nash Downs Chargers

LITTLEFIELD—Southern Nash High School rolled to a 10-5 victory over Ayden-Grifton's Chargers yesterday.

Southern pushed over a pair of runs in the first to take the lead. Kirk Bass doubled and scored when Glenn Woods reached on an error. Robert Bissette also was safe on an error, allowing Woods to score.

Ayden-Grifton came right back with a pair to tie it up. Ned Craft was safe on an error and Don Phillips singled. An error on the play let Craft score. Dennis Cristiano walked and stole second. An overthrow on the steal let Phillips come in to tie it up.

Southern went back up with a run in the second. Tim Perkinson singled and took

Furman Knocks Apps Off Top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Richmond's defending champion Spiders and East Carolina's Pirates are back in a tie for the lead in the Southern Conference baseball race now that Appalachian State's Mountaineers finally have been beaten inside the league.

The Mountaineers, who had won their first three conference starts, fell all the way to third place Monday when they dropped a 5-4 decision to Furman's Paladins.

Richmond knocked off Virginia Military's Keydets 6-2 and East Carolina rallied to beat William and Mary's Indians 7-5. That left both winners with 5-1 conference records.

The Citadel's idle Bulldogs pulled into fourth place at 4-3 with William and Mary dropping to fifth at 3-3. Furman is 3-5, Davidson's Wildcats 1-5 and VMI 0-5 behind the front-runners.

Both Richmond and East Carolina came up with four-run innings, the Spiders breaking a 2-2 deadlock at VMI in the ninth and the Pirates overcoming a 5-3 deficit in the eighth.

Singles by Don Trevillian and Bob Mitchell sandwiched around a walk loaded the bases for Richmond, and Roger

Hatcher doubled home the tie-breaking runs. Sacrifice flies by Phil Rowland and Kenny Francisco sent home two insurance runs for the Spiders.

Trevillian doubled home two runs in the fourth to give Richmond a 2-0 lead, but VMI got two of its three hits off Richmond freshman David Brooks in the eighth, and both hitters came home on a pair of sacrifice flies to tie the score.

The heroes of East Carolina's triumph were Larry Walters, who hit two homers, and relief pitcher Dave LaRussa, who not only sparked on the mound but drove in the two runs that broke a 5-5 tie.

Walters, who earlier had hit a solo roundtripper, rallied the Pirates from a 5-3 deficit with a two-run homer in the eighth. After two singles, LaRussa doubled home the two runners to win it. LaRussa blanked the Indians on one hit and fanned seven in four innings.

East Carolina goes to Appalachian State for a key doubleheader Wednesday, and four crucial games are scheduled Saturday—Appalachian State at William and Mary for a doubleheader and VMI at Richmond and East Carolina at The Citadel for single games.

Panthers Fall To S. Wayne

DUDLEY—Southern Wayne High School gained a 4-1 victory over North Pitt High School Monday.

Details of the game were not made available to The Daily Reflector.

Martin Standings (Through Monday)

	W	L
Robersonville	2	0
Oak City	0	0
Jamesville	0	1
Bear Grass	0	1

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But it was the Bucs who scored first, getting two in their half of the opening frame. Mike Bradshaw led off, hitting a high fly to deep right. The Indian fielder apparently lost it in the sun, as the ball fell within a foot of him untouched, and Bradshaw chugged into third with a triple. He came home on Mike Hogan's single to right. Hogan moved up on a passed ball, and scored on John Narron's single. Walters walked and Ron Leggett hit what would have been a single to left, but Narron, thinking the ball could be caught, had come only a little off second, and was forced off third after the ball bounced in.

From then, until the sixth, the Pirates got only one runner as far as second, when Hogan singled, stole second and moved to third on an infield out in the third.

The Indians, meanwhile, were moving right along. They came up with a pair to tie it up in the second. Ferris Allen walked and Steve Becker singled. Dave Crocker singled, but was cut down at second when Scott Kramer grounded to short. Allen, however, scored on the play. Mike Graton hit into another fielder's choice, scoring Becker with the tying run.

The Indians threatened in the third when Corkey Bishop doubled with one out, but failed to bring him around.

In the fifth, William & Mary pushed ahead with an unearned run. With two down, Bishop's grounder to second was booted. Reggie Kidd followed with a grounder that was also errored, and Allen singled after that, scoring Bishop.

Two more crossed in the sixth. Crocker led off with a triple to center, and Kramer doubled to right center, scoring Crocker. Graton singled to left, and when the ball was bobbled, courtesy runner Mike Henderson came home for a 5-2 Indian lead.

The Indians also threatened again in the seventh, moving a man to seventh on two walks and

Wm & Mary	ab	r	h	bi	ECU	ab	r	h	bi
G'ton, cf	5 0 1 1	B'shaw, ss	5 1 2 0						
Bish, ss	5 0 0 0	H'gan, cf	4 1 2 1						
S'laro, lf	4 0 0 0	Staggs, lb	3 1 0 0						
B'hop, lb	5 1 2 0	N'rton, lf	4 0 1 1						
Kidd, c	5 0 0 0	E'kins, lf	0 0 0 0						
Allen, 2b	4 1 1 1	W'fers, rf	3 2 2 3						
B'ker, 3b	4 1 1 0	L'gett, 3b	4 1 1 0						
C'ker, rf	4 1 2 0	Mc'don, c	3 0 0 0						
K'rmer, p	4 0 2 2	H'rison, ph	1 0 0 0						
Miles, p	0 0 0 0	F'num, c	0 0 0 0						
H'son, cf	0 1 0 0	B'ston, 2b	3 1 1 0						
		G'win, p	2 0 0 0						
		L'ussa, p	1 0 1 2						
Totals	40	5 9 4	Totals	33	7 10 7				

Wm & Mary 5 9 4 4
ECU 0 0 0 0 000-5
200 001 04x-7

E—Bradshaw, Benston, Staggs 2; Narron, DP—William & Mary 1; LOB—William & Mary 12, East Carolina 6; 2B—Bishop, Kramer, LaRussa; 3B—Crocker, Bradshaw; SB—Gish, Graton, Henderson; Hogan; HR—Walters 2.

Pitching
Godwin 5 8 3 1 1
LaRussa (W) 4 1 0 0 3 7
Kramer (L) 7 7 10 7 3 9
Miles 0 3 0 0 0 0 0

HBP—By Kramer (Benston); PB—Kidd.



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Issel, Gilmore Join To Send Cougars Down With 124-105 Loss

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — When Kentucky Colonels Coach Joe Mullaney discusses his "two big men" there isn't much doubt which players he is referring to.

The one-two punch of Dan Issel and Artis Gilmore again applied the knockout blow Monday night as the Colonels beat the Carolina Cougars 108-94 to

take a 2-1 edge in their American Basketball Association playoff series.

The 6-foot-9 Issel led all scorers with 34 points and the 7-foot-2 Gilmore had 19 in addition to grabbing a game-high 15 rebounds.

"Our offense was geared to the two big men and we got more production from them

tonight than we did last Saturday. We gambled more and were more successful," Mullaney noted after the game.

The "last Saturday" was a humiliating 125-105 defeat to the Cougars in which neither Issel nor Gilmore were effective. It had been Kentucky's worst loss in 90 games.

Carolina Coach Larry Brown agreed that the Colonels did "a good job on us, particularly Gilmore and Issel. We took some bad shots and you put these factors together and that caused our trouble."

Brown also noted that Carolina's offense "wasn't very good, to say the least." His team connected on barely 40

per cent of its field goal attempts and trailed from the opening minutes.

Carolina's star forwards, Billy Cunningham and Joe Caldwell, who together accounted for 50 points Saturday, had sub-par games Monday. Cunningham, the league's most valuable player, was held to 14 points and Caldwell settled for 12.

Tom Owens led the Cougars with 17 points and Mack Calvin collected 16.

Kentucky also was encouraged by the return of team captain Louie Dampier, who played for the first time in the playoffs after suffering a broken foot late in the season. He scored nine points as a reserve.

Greene Central Topples Conley

HOLLYWOOD — Greene Central High School pushed over an unearned run in the top of the first inning as they knocked D. H. Conley out of sole possession of first place in the Eastern Carolina Conference Monday, 1-0.

The game turned into a pitching duel between J. Hooker of the Rams and Vic Corey of Conley. Hooker, in throwing the win, struck out eight, walked one and gave up only three hits. Corey allowed just two hits, walked two and struck out seven.

The lone run came in the first. Two away, J. Carraway reached on an error and took second on a wild pitch. Tim Butts then singled, driving Carraway in

with the run. The Rams offered one other threat, in the seventh, when they got a man to second.

Conley's best chance came in the second when Bobby Bryant advanced as far as third with two away, but failed to make it in.

The loss knocked Conley's record down to 7-2 for the season in league play, tying them with Charles B. Aycock.

The Vikings travel to Eastern Wayne on Wednesday, while the Rams face Robersonville in the first round of the Gaylord Perry Tournament in Williamston on Friday.

Greene C'ral 100 000 0-1 2 3
Conley 000 000 0-0 3 4
Hooker and Harrison; Corey and Forrest.

Robersonville Splits Games

ROBERSONVILLE — Robersonville High School split a pair of baseball games Saturday night and Monday afternoon. The Eagles downed Bertie High School, 14-5, then lost to Saratoga, 2-1.

In the Bertie game, Saturday night, Bertie pushed into a 4-0 lead, scoring a pair of runs in the first and two more in the third.

But Robersonville came roaring back to score eight in the bottom of the third to put the game out of reach. Jeff Warren led off the inning with a walk and Ricky Brown was hit by a pitch. Doug Warren also walked, loading them up. Matt Wilson singled in Jeff Warren and Brown, and Larry Jackson singled. Mike Matthews reached on an error, and that let Doug Warren and Wilson score. Loyall Corey walked and Jimmy Stalls doubled to score Jackson and Matthews. Corey and Stalls both scored on Jeff Warren's single.

Robersonville added four in the fourth, and two in the fifth, while Bertie picked up one more in the sixth.

But Monday it was a different story. Saratoga took the lead with a run in the first. Stanley Godwin reached on a two-base error and stole third. He scored when Jimmy Bryant was safe on

an error. Robersonville tied it up with a run in the third. Corey walked and Doyle Famer reached on an error. Ricky Brown then singled in Corey.

But another run by Saratoga in the fifth gave the Rebels the win. Ricky Vick walked and Donnie Roberts reached on an error. Bryant singled to score Vick.

Robersonville was hampered in the game by the loss, Saturday night, of Stalls, who suffered a broken wrist and will be lost for the rest of the season. The Eagles face Greene Central in the opening round of the Gaylord Perry Tournament in Williamston on Friday.

Saturday's Game
Bertie 202 001 0-5 6 6
Robersonville 008 420 x-14 16 3
Thomas, Williford (3), Eubanks (3) and Corey; Stalls, Wilson (E), Farmer (7), and Jackson.

Monday's Game
Robersonville 001 000 0-1 4 4
Saratoga 100 010 x-2 8 2
Farmer, Wilson (6), Farmer (6) and Jackson; DeRatt, Garris (5) and Evans.

Eastern Wayne Stops Jaguars

NEW HOPE—Eastern Wayne High School rolled to a 4-0 victory over Farmville Central yesterday, taking advantage of every break.

The Jaguars outthit Eastern, 9-4, but couldn't get their runners across the plate.

Eastern Wayne took the lead in the first inning, pushing over two runs. Aldred Row, Robbie Price and Tommy Long all walked to start things off. Kem Kough then singled, driving in Row and Price for a 2-0 lead.

They added another in the second. David Pressley led off with a walk, then stole second. He took third on a fielder's choice and came home when a pickoff attempt at first was

errored. The fourth saw the Warriors score once more. Price walked and Long was hit by a pitch. Kough singled, scoring Price.

Farmville twice left the bases loaded, in the second and seventh innings, and stranded 13 men altogether.

Kough led the Eastern hitting with three of their four hits, while Ed Wells had three and Tommy Cobb had two for Farmville.

The Jaguars play host to Charles B. Aycock on Wednesday.

Farmville C. 000 000 0-0 9 2
E. Wayne 210 100 x-4 4 3
Johnson, Daniels (3) and Oakley; Pressley and Long.

Williamston 'B' Dumps Jamesville

WILLIAMSTON — The Williamston B team rolled to an 8-0 victory over Jamesville High School yesterday.

Al Griffin hurled a one-hitter for the Baby Tigers, going all the way to strike out nine and walk four.

Williamston scored a run in the second to take the lead. Eric Godard singled and scored on Roger Manning's triple.

In the third, two more came over. George Brown singled and Griffin walked. Danny Todd singled in Brown, and Tim Widenhouse singled to score Griffin.

Five more crossed in the fifth. Griffin walked and Todd singled. Danny Whitehurst walked, loading them up. Godard doubled in Griffin and Todd, and

Eddie Odum also doubled, scoring Whitehurst and Godard. John Dickens then singled in Odum.

The Williamston hitting was led by Todd with three and Godard with a pair.

Williamston is now 6-0. Jamesville travels to Bear Grass today for a Martin County Conference game.

Jamesville 000 000 0-0 1 2
W'ston B 012 050 x-8 10 1
Brown, Dickerson (5) and Holiday; Griffin and Widenhouse.

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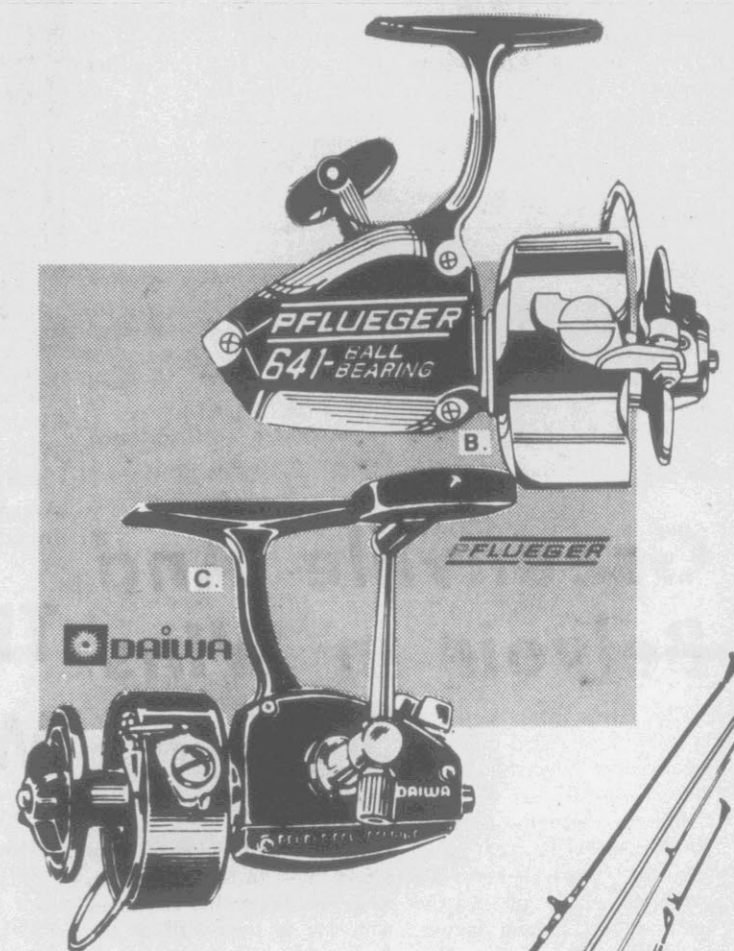
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Rosewall Defends Regular-Season Leaders Can't NCNB Net Title Rely On That To Carry Them

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Ken Rosewall, 38-year-old Australian who has won the last two tournaments of Group B of the World Championship Tennis tour, is defending champion in the \$50,000 NCNB Classic which started today on composition courts where he is at his best.

His first-round opponent was Premjit Lall of India. The 5-foot-7, 140-pounder won outdoors at Houston and indoors in Cleveland, and in Charlotte is playing outdoors at the Julian Clark Stadium. The NCBC Classic, with a purse supplied by the North Carolina National Bank, pays \$10,000 to the singles winner, as did Houston and Cleveland.

Rosewall, the only double winner on the Group B tour this season, is top seeded in the field of 32.

Marty Riessen, seeded No. 2, meets Tom Leonard of Iowa in the first round.

Brian Fairlie of New Zealand, seeded No. 3, plays Tor-

ben Ulrich of Denmark. Arthur Ashe, seeded No. 4, plays Ross Case of Australia. The field includes eight players who have won WCT events this year. They are Rosewall, Riessen, Fairlie, Ashe, Roger Taylor of England, seeded No. 5 here; Jan Kodes, of Czechoslovakia, No. 6; Tom Okker of Holland, No. 7, and Tom Gorman, No. 8.

The Riessen-Okker team is seeded No. 1 in doubles. Matches will be played each afternoon through Sunday. There also will be some matches at night through Friday.

The event is the next to last on the Group B tour. Next week the group plays indoors in Denver. The top four point scores then qualify for the \$100,000 WCT finals in May at Dallas, along with the top four from Group A.

There also will be a tournament in Montreal for the top four doubles teams from each group.

By FRED ROTHENBERG Associated Press Sports Writer
In the American Basketball Association, it's disregard-the-regular-season time.

The Carolina Cougars and Utah Stars, who finished the 82-game season in first place in the Eastern and Western division races, respectively, are finding they can't rest on those laurels. Those statistics don't count—at least not to the Kentucky Colonels and Indiana Pacers.

For in the playoffs, basketball's second season, it's what have you done lately. And lately the Colonels and Pacers have been doing it to the Cougars and Stars.

Deacons Take Lead

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Favored Wake Forest lived up to expectations Monday and carried a four-stroke lead into the second round of the Atlantic Coast Conference's 20th annual golf tournament today.

Gusty winds generally kept Monday's scores high. Only one player—Wake Forest freshman Jay Haas of Belleville, Ill.—managed to match par over the Foxfire Golf and Country Club course.

Haas, nephew of former Masters' champion Bob Goalby, fired a 71 to lead the Deacons to a 16-over-par 371 team total.

Surprising North Carolina State finished the opening round in second place at 375, four strokes off the pace. Freshman Vance Hefner of Cary, N.C., led the Wolfpack with a 72, good enough for second place in the individual standings.

Duke ended the first 18 holes in third place with a 377 total, followed by Maryland at 382, Clemson and North Carolina with 389 each and Virginia with 394.

Tied for third in the individual standings with 73s were Bob Fields of Duke, Roger Simpkins of Maryland and Marshal Stewart of N.C. State. Tom Case and Mike Crowley of Wake Forest and Bill Mallon of Duke were bunched at 74.

Monday night, Kentucky defeated Carolina 96-94 and Indiana topped Utah 118-110. Both winners gained 2-1 advantages in their best-of-seven semifinals.

No games were scheduled Monday in the National Basketball Association. Tonight the Los Angeles Lakers, who were extended to seven tough games before eliminating Chicago, host the Golden State Warriors, 4-2 winners over Milwaukee, in the opener of the Western Conference finals. The Eastern finals, with Boston leading the Knicks 1-0, resume in New York on Wednesday night.

The Colonels had erased the Cougar's home-court advantage by gaining a split of the two games in Carolina. "We played the whole season for the home-court advantage and we've won that from them already," said Kentucky's Walt Simon before the Colonels went out to protect their newly-won edge.

He did concede that he can't use the \$500 he gets every time he wins a race on the International Track Association (ITA) professional circuit, but money seemed secondary.

Here to promote a May 11 meet at Maple Leaf Gardens, he also said he figured that it was possible to pick up about \$9,000 for four months running.

This would come from winning six races at \$500 a time and winning what is called the Grand Prix for an additional \$6,000.

The milers on the circuit earn points depending on where they finish in a race. At the end

of Indianapolis, George McGinnis scored 31 points and Donnie Freeman added 29 as the Pacers gained their second straight victory over Utah and their 18th in a row at home.

The Pacers had left the court at halftime trailing 50-47 and were down 67-59 with 5:59 left in the third quarter. Indiana then reeled off nine straight points and never trailed again.

Ryun Feels No Different Now

TORONTO (AP) — Jim Ryun, world record holder for the mile, says he doesn't feel different about running for \$500 checks instead of gold medals.

"I just go out to win; to run against the others and do the best I can," he told an informal news conference Monday.

He did concede that he can't use the \$500 he gets every time he wins a race on the International Track Association (ITA) professional circuit, but money seemed secondary.

Here to promote a May 11 meet at Maple Leaf Gardens, he also said he figured that it was possible to pick up about \$9,000 for four months running.

This would come from winning six races at \$500 a time and winning what is called the Grand Prix for an additional \$6,000.

The milers on the circuit earn points depending on where they finish in a race. At the end

of the season these are tallied up and the winner pockets \$6,000. There is a similar contest for half-milers and 440-yard runners.

The next meet is the Toronto event and a Ryun-Kip Keino match has promoters hoping for a 10,000-plus crowd.

Following a meet in Baltimore Saturday, the pros have a rest until May 1 and the ITA founder, Mike O'Hara says the "research and development portion" of the track tour now is complete.

"The first eight meets averaged just over 8,000 spectators...besting the first year attendance of the National Basketball Association, American Basketball Association, World Championship Tennis and World Hockey Association," O'Hara said.

"The tour thus far has proved beyond a shadow of doubt the viability of the ITA concept of professional track and field."

Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League				National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	6	2	.750	Cincinnati	8	3	.727
Boston	4	2	.667	San Francisco	7	4	.636
Detroit	4	4	.500	Los Angeles	5	6	.455
Cleveland	3	5	.375	Houston	5	7	.417
New York	3	5	.375	San Diego	5	7	.417
Milwaukee	2	4	.333	Atlanta	3	6	.333
West				West			
Kansas City	7	2	.778	Cincinnati	8	3	.727
Minnesota	4	3	.571	San Francisco	7	4	.636
California	3	3	.500	Los Angeles	5	6	.455
Texas	2	3	.400	Houston	5	7	.417
Chicago	2	4	.333	San Diego	5	7	.417
Oakland	2	5	.286	Atlanta	3	6	.333

Monday's Games
Cincinnati 7, San Diego 6
Los Angeles 2, Houston 1, 13 innings

Other clubs not scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Chicago (Jenkins 0-1) at New York (Seaver 2-0)

Philadelphia (Ruthven 0-0) at Montreal (Moore 1-0)

Pittsburgh (Blass 0-0) at St. Louis (Gibson 0-1), N

Atlanta (Dobson 1-1 and Reed 0-1) at San Francisco (Bradley 1-1 and Bryant 0-0), 2 N

Cincinnati (Grimsley 1-0) at San Diego (Arlin 0-1), N

Houston (Wilson 0-1) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 0-1), N

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

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at Cleveland
Detroit at Boston
Texas at Chicago
California at Minnesota
New York at Baltimore, N
Oakland at Kansas City, N

National League

East

Pittsburgh 5 1 .833

New York 5 2 .714

Atlanta Feds Like Home Field

By GENE MARNELL Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — Convict baseball has its unique brand of humor but spring drills at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary are little different from pre-season training anywhere—except for the 42-foot outfield wall that doubles as a barrier to freedom.

They call themselves the Feds and the name is embroidered across the fronts of their red-and-white striped uniforms. The 16 inmates who make up the roster are the elite of penitentiary baseball.

The Feds, who won their 1973 opener 17-5 against the semipro Columbia, S.C., team two weeks ago, have a 50-game weekend schedule which includes most of the state's college teams and several semipro ball clubs.

"We have the best on-the-road record of anyone," quipped one Fed. "They won't let us out of here to play nowhere else."

The Feds are part of a wide-ranging prison recreation program instituted by Warden J.D. Henderson and recreation supervisor John Clark.

On the well-kept field, leather gloves popped with incessant regularity and the crack of fungo bats echoed off the huge green wall that bears traces of inmate art. An octagonal guard tower looms overhead in centerfield.

The team runs through batting and infield practice daily at the field in the rear of the southeast Atlanta prison facility. Each night it attracts hundreds of spectators who watch the practices almost as rabidly as they await the Saturday and

Sunday doubleheaders. When the "fans" gather, the chatter starts.

"Hey, you look like sandlot out there," one of them heckled.

"That's all right. I ain't worried," the pitcher shouted back. "I still got five years left on my 'contract.'"

"We're an international team," a second baseman said. "And we've got the best recruiting service in the world—the FBI. Only they've been sending us addicts and ain't been arresting no pitchers."

The Feds field their own umpires—graduates of a National Baseball Congress-approved school at the institution.

Despite the enjoyment of the sport, their laughs in the dug-out and the self-deprecatory chides, they haven't forgotten where they are or what lies ahead. Baseball is just a way to make it all seem bearable.

Anderson Takes Boston Marathon

By DAVE O'HARA Associated Press Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP) — First an Olympic marathon victory, and now the Boston Marathon. America's prestige in long distance running is on the upswing.

Jon Anderson, a 23-year-old Cornell University graduate from Eugene, Ore., shocked favored foreign runners with a smashing victory in the 77th Boston Marathon on Monday, whipping a record field of 1,384 starters.

Following Frank Shorter's marathon triumph in the Olympic Games at Munich last summer, Anderson's success was a big boost to United States running. Americans long have dominated the world at shorter races and now appear coming

into their own at distance running.

Tom Fleming, a 21-year-old college student from Wayne, N.J., expressed the feelings of most Americans after he finished second behind Anderson in the 26-mile, 385-yard run from Hopkinton to Boston.

"One-two, USA," Fleming said as he congratulated Anderson in the dressing room before it became crowded with sunbaked finishers. "This is just great."

Despite balmy weather and a blistering sun, Anderson covered the course in 2 hours, 16 minutes, 3 seconds, a noteworthy time although nearly five minutes off the record set by England's Ron Hill three years ago. Fleming was second in 2:17.46, with Finland's Olavi Suomalainen third in 2:18.21.

FOOTBALL

TORONTO — Quarterback Greg Barton has retired from football to accept a position as assistant coach and director of Canadian player personnel with the Toronto Argonauts.



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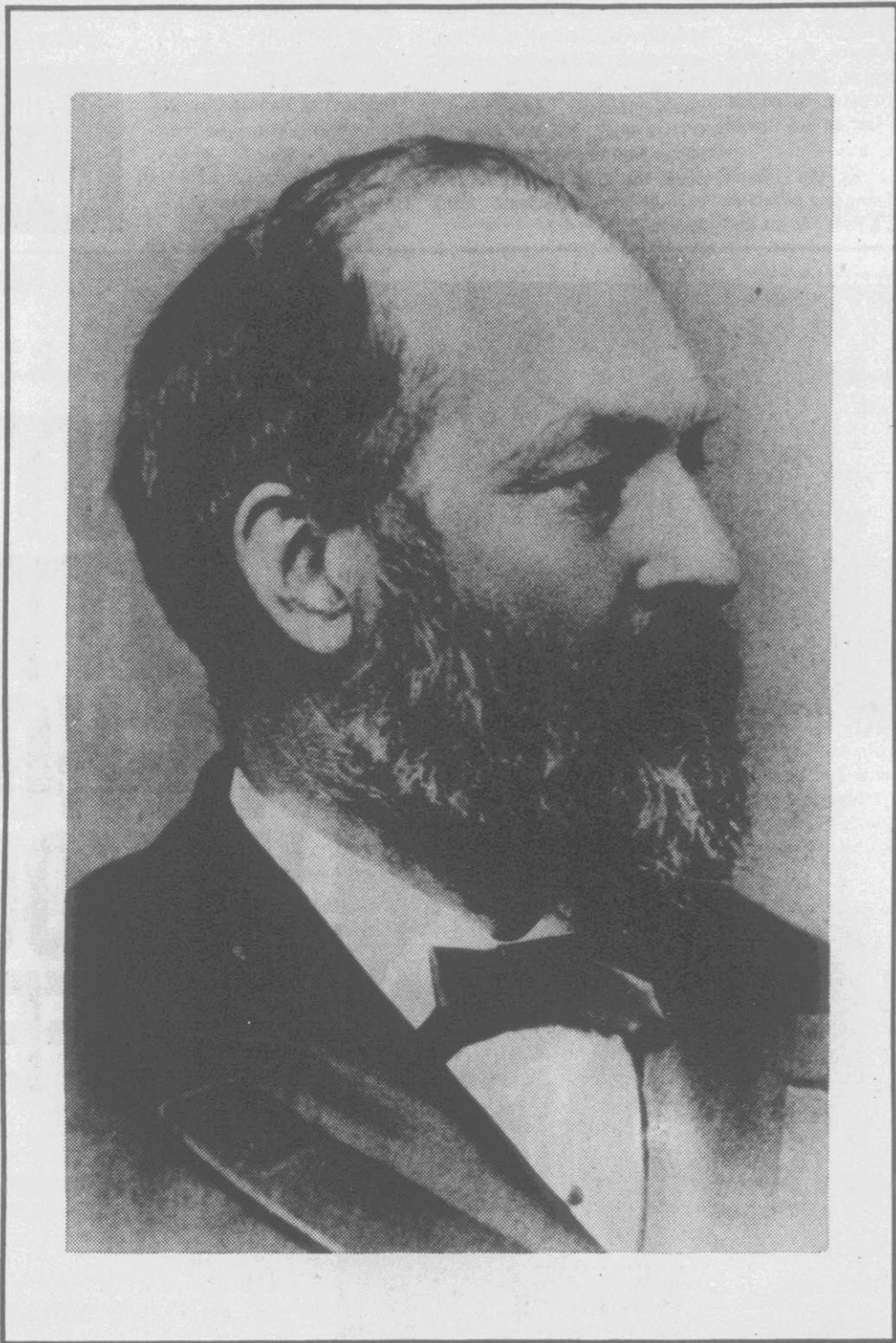
Judges are jailing reporters with increasing frequency, because they refuse to reveal news sources. The result can only be a drying up of these sources of information and impede your right to know what's happening in your government.

Free speech and a free press are guaranteed by the Constitution to the people generally — not to any individual or business.

Everyone also has the right to know what's being offered in the Marketplace. The right of choice in all goods and services keeps the system of competition working for everyone's progress.

Consequently, when our freedom of the press is restricted, your free speech is also restricted.

Your free speech depends on a free press.



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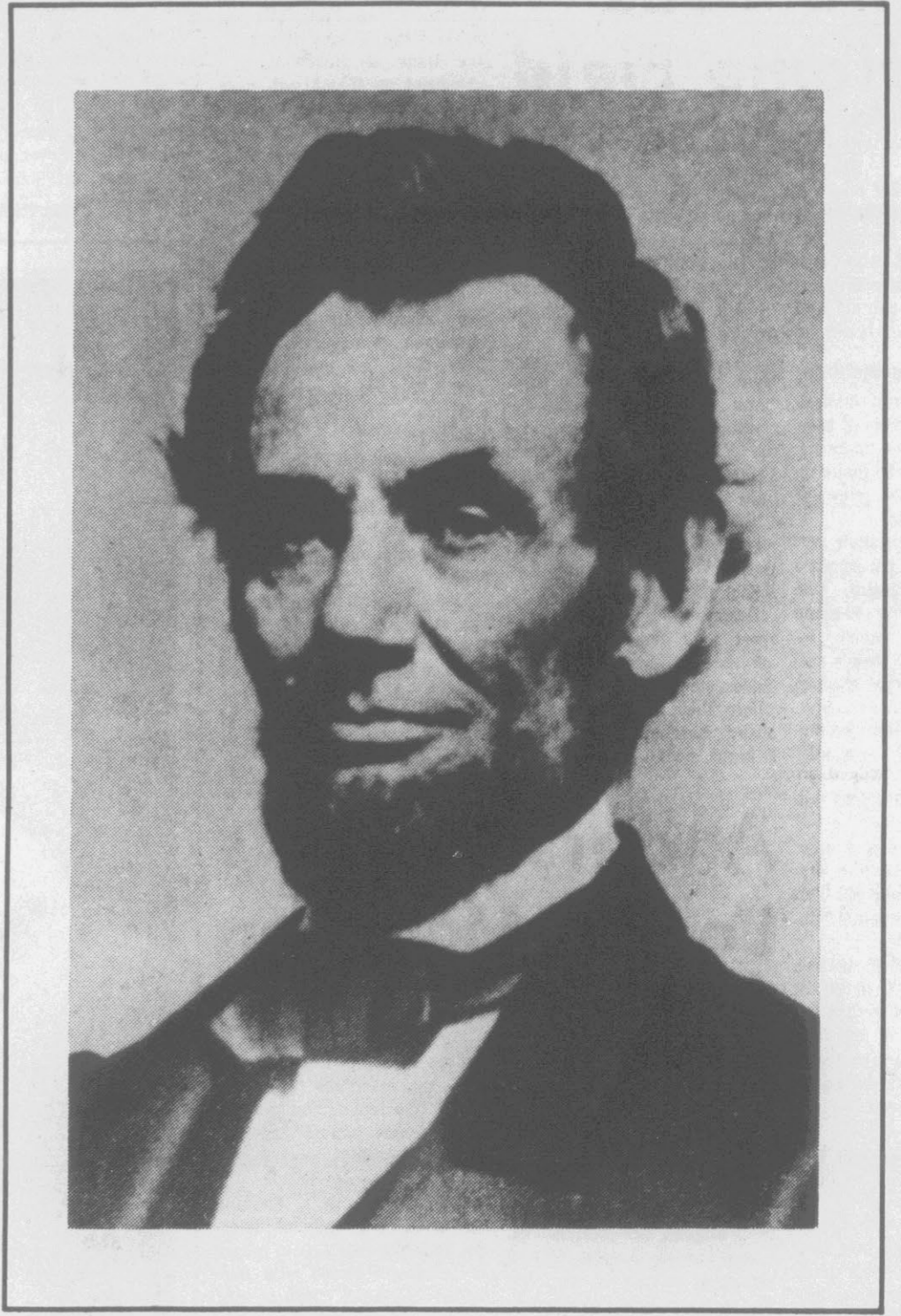
Here's What

James A. Garfield

20th President of The United States

said about the importance of a Free Press:

"Not for its own sake alone, but for the sake of society and good government, the press should be free. Publicity is the strong bond which unites the people and their government. Authority should do no act that will not bear the light."



Here's What

Abraham Lincoln

16th President of The United States

said about the importance of a Free Press:

"Let the people know the facts, and the country will be safe."

The next time you get mad at a news story, remember that a free press provides you with the information that keeps our country free.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

Deeds

Shamrock Realty Co., Inc. to Dwight L. Jenkins at 10.00
 Tarheel Homes & Realty, Inc. to Cameron M. Cox, at 10.00
 Williams S. Tyson, al to Edward Earl Lewis, at 10.00
 John E. Webb, al to Henry A. Baker at 10.00
 West Haven Properties, Inc. to Kenneth Earl Forehand, al 10.00
 W. D. Barfield, al to Guardian Care of Farmville Inc. 10.00
 Marvin E. Buck, al to Archie C. Dickerson, al 10.00
 Joseph R. Congleton, al to Lewis Franklin Cannon III 10.00
 County of Pitt to UNCO, Inc. N. C. State Convention of Original FWB to Robert T. Williams 10.00
 J. D. Hice, al to Frank A. Bolt, al 10.00
 Elbert Eugene Hudson, al to Michael W. Fowler, al 10.00
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 Margaret B. Stroud to Samuel I. Andron, al 10.00
 Vanoca, Inc. to Henry Christian Van Nortwick 10.00
 W. H. Watson, Comr. al to Tommy Webb Jr. al 53,000.00
 John Erastus Cameron, al to Julian E. Cameron 10.00
 Ada Hardee to Allan Wayne Cox, al 10.00
 Jim P. Craft, al to Jim P. Craft, Jr., al 1.00
 David A. Evans, Sr., al to Greenville Development Co. 10.00
 Emma Ruth Gardner to Clyde A. Barber, al 10.00
 Richard F. Kupec, al to James C. Miller, al 10.00
 Levi A. Mewborn to Levi A. Mewborn, Jr., al 10.00
 J. W. Paul, al to Josh T. Bell, al 10.00
 Rudolph Robinson, al to J. Russell Wooten, al 10.00
 Jane H. Little, al to Durwood T. Little, al 10.00
 Mary Thorne Williamson to Durwood T. Little, al 10.00
 Belair Development Corp. to Dorothy Rae Edwards 10.00
 Alfred C. Brinson, al to E. Hoover Taft, III 10.00
 Belair Development Corp. to Thomas C. Jones, al 10.00
 Brook Valley Realty Co., Inc. to S. Reynolds May 10.00
 Thomas Sidney Darden, al to Carroll R. Hearing, al 10.00
 Thomas B. Griffin, Trustee to Mutual Savings & Loan Assn. 15,425.00
 David J. Gurganus, al to Donnie A. Dixon, al 10.00
 Wesley F. Measamer, Jr., al to Eddie Joe Stroud, al 10.00
 Oakdale Development Corp. to Charles Ray Phillips, al 10.00
 James O. Shackelford to Timothy B. Hardee, al 10.00

TV Log

WNCT—Ch. 9
 TUESDAY
 6:30 CBS News
 7:00 Truth
 7:30 Tell The Truth
 8:00 Maude
 8:30 Hawaii 5-0
 9:30 Movie
 11:00 News
 11:30 Movie
 WEDNESDAY
 8:30 CBS News
 9:00 Capt. Jack
 10:00 Joker's Wild
 10:30 10.00 Pyramid
 11:00 Gambit
 11:30 Love of Life
 12:00 News
 12:30 Movie
WITN—Ch. 7
 TUESDAY
 6:30 NBC News
 7:00 Dragnet
 7:30 Parent Game
 8:00 Movie
 10:10 Ugon This Rock
 11:00 News
 11:30 Tonight
 WEDNESDAY
 7:00 Today Show
 7:25 Down To Earth
 7:30 Today Show
 8:00 Mike Douglas
 10:00 Dinah's Place
 10:30 Baffle
 11:00 Sale of the Week
 11:30 Hollywood
WCTI—Ch. 12
 TUESDAY
 6:00 ABC News
 6:30 Beat The Clock
 7:00 Andy Griffith
 7:30 Police Surgeon
 8:00 Temperatures Rising
 8:30 Movie
 10:30 Marcus Welby
 11:00 News
 11:30 Dick Cavett
 WEDNESDAY
 6:30 Batman
 7:00 Uncle Waldo
 7:30 Rocky
 8:00 New Zoo
 8:30 Montage
 9:30 Movie
 11:30 Switched
 12:00 Password
WUNK—Ch. 25
 TUESDAY
 6:00 Evening Edition
 6:30 Dramatics
 7:00 Folk
 7:30 Except Children
 8:00 News Con
 8:30 Bill Moyers
 9:00 Behind Lines
 9:30 Black Journal
 10:00 Southern Persp
 WEDNESDAY
 6:30 Ready Set Go
 9:00 Cultures
 9:30 Phys. Science
 10:00 Sesame St.
 11:00 Math
 11:30 Textbooks

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Poisonous
 6. Overjoyed
 11. Abbreviated swim suit
 12. Plant root
 13. Hypothetical force
 14. Incensed
 16. Japanese sash
 18. Gender
 19. Copycat
 20. Mattress case
 22. Kind of coffee
 24. Chinese pagoda
 25. Infuse

DIANA ENGINE ERROR SINNER NEONS PLANES MEET ET
TEA NAN SHAG ORT AMOR EGO OGI LATE LIL LOCK REL POD IF SEAM BRIDLE AGAMA RIDDEN SATAN OBEYED ERECT

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
DOWN
 1. Choice morsel
 2. Approval
 3. Twelve
 4. Caravansaries
 5. Apple drink
 6. Work unit
 7. Miss Turner
 8. Adjust
 9. Clothes moth genus
 10. Added
 11. High shoes
 15. Corn lily
 17. Winter peril
 21. Tonality
 23. Grampus
 26. Water lily leaf
 28. Overtop
 30. Grape refuse
 32. Spawn of fish
 33. Bypass
 34. Opposed to lee
 35. Parish priest
 36. Serpent
 37. Curtain fabric
 39. Rival
 42. Rabbit's tail
 44. Demigod
 47. Alternatives
 48. Put on
 52. Denial

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50
 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-17

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE
 from the Carroll Righter Institute
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day of arguments and disputes unless you take yourself in hand and make up your mind you are going to sidestep anything unpleasant. Strive for more harmony and immediately remove yourself at the moment any friction arises.
ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you pay bills that are important and use tact in collecting monies owed to you. Listen to what an associate has to suggest. Use the objective approach for best results.
TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Instead of arguing with an associate, try to listen to his side of the matter and you get right results. Take certain matters under advisement and ease tensions. Relax tonight.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Instead of arguing with a co-worker, get busy and the work will soon be behind you. Plan some time for improving your health. Travel with utmost care today. Show that you have wisdom.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you are thoughtful of others you can easily gain the goodwill you seek. Once your duties are done, engage in the hobbies you like with others. Adopt a person who is not sincere.
LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Relieve those tensions at home through kindness and rightness. Be happier. Eliminate the true cause of friction. Engage in new outlet that appeals to you which can be very lucrative.
VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Travel with extreme care so that you avoid the possibility of accidents. Speak carefully with others or there could be some unfortunate occurrence. Be more informed on current events.
LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) Instead of being extravagant, be smart and cut down on expenses. Don't rely on usually dependable adviser today regarding monetary matters. Wait for a better day and you will benefit.
SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) It is wise to listen to what others have to say instead of pushing through as you wish regardless of the feelings of others. Not a good day for the social side of life. Be wise.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) Don't think others are preventing you from being free to do as you wish and go right ahead at following your own inclinations. A friend comes to you for aid, so be sure to give it.
CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan. 20) Try not to work up the ire of a good friend who is endeavoring to help you, but cooperate instead. Avoid the social tonight and sidestep an argument. Take steps to be more thrifty.
AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) You may be under some tension and want to break up a fine set-up you have, but don't take any risks. Let higher-ups see that you are a fine citizen. Follow rules that apply to you.
PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) Take care you don't permit temptations around you to take you away from important duties at hand. Study new outlets that could mean greater income. Don't limit yourself. Relax tonight.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those interesting young people who thinks that it's important to stir up trouble in order to get things done. Teach that this is wrong, but make sure your youngster is prepared to meet trouble, if it does come. The field of investigation is particularly good here. Give a good grounding in religion. "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 May 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.
 (c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

QUESTION: BEFORE BOARD MEETINGS, WHAT'S ANY WORSE THAN HAVING YOUR STORY INTERRUPTED?
 ...AND THE ASTRONAUT SEZ TO THE MOON-MAID'S FATHER—ER...
 GIVE HIM AIR!
 HAK! KOFF! KOFF! CHOK! GASP!
 GIVE HIM WATER!

ANSWER: HAVING YOUR PUNCH-LINE SHOT DOWN BY A LATE ARRIVAL!
 ...GO THE MOON-MAID SEZ TO THE ASTRONAUT—ER...
 HI, ED! HOWZA BOY?
 HERE HE IS!
 CALL THE MEETING TO ORDER!
 Thanks to "A TRUSTEE" SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y.
 HIS LAW: "NEVER START YOUR ACT UNTIL THE AUDIENCE IS SETTLED."
 Whipple & BORTH

Seeks 'Mandatory' Deposit On Bottles

RALEIGH—Senator Kennedy Sharpe, Republican of Alexander County, has introduced into the North Carolina Senate a bill that would provide a five-cent mandatory deposit on all beverage containers sold in North Carolina.
 Speaking in Raleigh, Sen. Sharpe said, "At stake in the battle to preserve our environment, is the very quality of life in North Carolina and America."
 Sen. Sharpe maintained that "The battle must be fought principally on the state and local levels, by government and private enterprise."
 Sharpe's bill provides for redemption centers to be set up throughout the state to provide a "convenient" service for consumers, which in turn, will provide private enterprise a ready supply of recyclable material.
 The Alexander lawmaker continued by chiding those who would have us "Grab the

beggar's cup" and head for Washington, there to sit at the feet of the bureaucrats in the hope that they will toss a coin into our cups and thereby solve our problems.
 In addition Sharpe said, "We have generated in our citizenry an environment-conscious, which in the last analysis, is what this fight for our environment is all about."

PITT
 505 EVANS STREET
 NOW!
 Bruce Lee
 every link of his body is a lethal weapon in
"Fists of Fury"
 STARTS WED. "DELIVERANCE"
 —R—

Trains Have A Backseat Driver

PITTSBURGH (AP) Trains may not have mothers-in-law but they do have back-seat drivers.
 High-speed Metroliners that run between New York and Washington, D.C., use an electronic "back-seat driver" designed by WABCO here to keep the trains from exceeding speed limits and for emergency stops.
 The electronic system picks up traffic signals along the track, relays the signals to the cab and automatically slows or stops the train if the engineman fails to respond.

Set Benefit Music Event

A festive benefit program of gospel music has been planned for Saturday night at the Holy Mission Church of God in Christ in Robersonville.
 Entitled "A Gospel Sing," the event will feature a number of area choirs and singers, including "The Flames of Harmony," "Professor Nathaniel Rivers," "The Heavenly Upsetters," "Wallace Temple Radio Choir," Madam Glendale Teel, Evangelist Dealie Teel, Rev. Kelly Wallace, and others.
 The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Lela M. Brown is in overall charge of the choirs and singers.
 Proceeds from the gospel sing will go to the building fund of Holy Mission Church. Advance tickets at \$2.00 each are available from Mrs. Eva Mae Lloyd, 1211 Myrtle Avenue, Greenville, telephone 758-1654, or may be purchased at the door for \$2.50 each.

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 He's a winner...
 he's a swinger...
 he's DYNAMITE!
WALT DISNEY productions
The World's Greatest Athlete
 TECHNICOLOUR® G
 SHOWS WED. & THUR. 2:15-4:05-5:55-7:45
 DOORS OPEN 1:45 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
FREE LADIES MATINEE
 TOMORROW MORNING 10 A.M.
 DRAWING FOR COUCH & CHAIR, DOOR PRIZES!
ON THE SCREEN!
 When they take you for an out-of-towner, they really take you.
 JACK LEMMON SANDY DENNIS
 A NEIL SIMON STORY
THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS
 NO TICKETS NECESSARY
LAST DAY! "MARJOE" (PG)

How They Fared By Season's End

By JAY SHARBUTT
 AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Last September we issued our annual Fearless Forecast. It predicted — or firmly hedged on — which new TV shows we felt would or wouldn't survive for another season.
 Now that the networks are well into reruns, let us see how the Fearless Forecast held up.
SUNDAY — "Anna and the King" and "The Sandy Duncan Show," as predicted, expired. "M-A-S-H," forecast as a questionable starter next fall, will be back. No question about it. We get an accuracy score of 66 2-3rds per cent here.
MONDAY — We said the "New Bill Cosby Show" would catch on and prosper. Oops. "The Rookies" was declared too early to call. ABC called and said it'll be back this fall. Would you believe 25 per cent right?
TUESDAY — "Maude" was declared doomed. Bad call. "Temperatures Rising," which also was counted out, also will return. But with a new star. Let's split the difference and give us 35 per cent right.
WEDNESDAY — NBC's "Mystery Movie" got a 50-50 chance. Two shows in this trilogy were dismissed, but "Banacek" will return. "The Paul Lynde Show" was counted out and out it went. "The Julie Andrews Show" drew our go-ahead for a second season. ABC disputed the call. In fact, it canceled the show.
 "Search" also was predicted to have a long life ahead. Wrong again. Call the accuracy rating 10 per cent. It makes us feel better somehow.
THURSDAY — "The Waltons" correctly was given a good chance of a second season. "The Men" was given little chance and subsequently got the big ax. One hundred per cent right here.
FRIDAY — "Little People" drew a second-season forecast. The forecast was right. Not so for "Ghost Story," which was declared a tossup and later tossed out. "Banyon," given a year at most, expired in mid-season. We'll grade this at 33 1-3rd per cent.
SATURDAY — "Bridget Loves Bernie" was given three years. CBS sure fooled me. It tossed the thing out. However, "The Bob Newhart" and "Streets of San Francisco" series were called definite second-season entries, and the networks agreed. Rate this day's forecast at 66 2-3rds per cent.
 Toting things up with the help of a pocket calculator — he's a gnome we keep in the vest to work the abacus — we come up with a 47.5 per cent accuracy

Last Meet For Republican Club

The College Republican Club of East Carolina University will hold its last business meeting of the year on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Austin 108.
 Everybody is invited and if you have any questions please call Rick Gilliam at 756-7966.

Typing Contest Winners Named

First place in the annual Pitt County typing contest held recently went to Farmville Central High School.
 Second place in the beginning typing event was awarded to students from D. H. Conley High School.
 Farmville's first place team was composed of Joseph Joyner Jr., Donna Andrews, Gail Blair, Tony Tyson, Brad Nichols, Jerry Mozingo, Richard Albritton, and Liz Ledbetter. The Conley team included Bertha Credle, Vickie Taylor, Cathy Buck, Diane Cayton and Franklin Tripp.
 Joseph Joyner of Farmville won the first place medal and Donna Andrews, also of Farmville, received the second place award. Third place award was presented to Gail Blair of Farmville. These three students will represent Pitt County in the district contest to be held April 19 at East Carolina University.
 The advanced typing award for first place was won by D. H. Conley. Team members were Rebecca Baker, Debbie Cobb, and Linda Smith.
 Receiving a plaque for second place were Ayden-Grifton students Wanda Wheelless, Lucretia Waters, Jeannie Morris and Annie M. Williams.
 Individual medals were presented to: Debbie Cobb, first,

Offer Higher Learning Choice

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Biology students of West Virginia University can study this summer at zero altitude or pursue their higher learning at 2,559 feet.
 Graduate students and selected undergraduates at Morgantown, which is 823 feet above sea level, can study marine biology and oceanography at the Marine Science Consortium stations at Wallops Island, Va., and Lewes, Del., both at sea level.
 For the highest learning, students can study ornithology, plant taxonomy and erstrate ecology at the Terra Alta Biological Station at 2,559 feet above sea level in Preston County, W.Va.

Cost 'Relative' To The Money

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Cost is only relative to what kind of money is used. That economic maxim can be explained by food prices, and also give the American

housewife a better felling at the grocery counter.
 A researcher for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station says the theoretical "food basket"—enough for a week—costs \$32 in the United States and \$31 in France, but in France the worker must labor about three times longer to earn the \$31.

264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
 4 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON U.S. 264
 YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
NOW SHOWING
"SEX and the Office Girl"
 NO ONE UNDER 16 ALLOWED
 IN COLOR
 SHOW TIMES DAILY
 MON-SAT 6:00-7:30 9:00
 SUNDAY 2:00-3:30 5:30-8:00

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE LAST OF A SERIES OF FIVE
Free Fashion Shows
 Wednesday, April 18th
 Plaza Cinema at 10:00 AM
 Also Free Feature Length Movie, Refreshments & Free Prizes
ALSO OUR GRAND PRIZE:
 Free Living Room Suite (From the Edgecombe Line)
 Will be given away this Wednesday, April 18th.
 Sponsored by Pitt Plaza Merchants

PARK
TOMORROW!
If you steal \$300,000 from the mob, it's not robbery. It's suicide.
ANTHONY QUINN YAPHET KOTTO
 ACROSS
110TH STREET
 with **ANTHONY FRANCOISA** as Nick D'Salvio
 SHOWS AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
 DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.
 752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
LAST DAY! "TROUBLEMAN" (R)

The 'Worry Clinic'

Accessories In Future Crime

At first glance, most of you would like to punch Teddy on the jaw! But hold your ire till you finish reading about the predisposing factors that may have made him a vandal. Then you may wish to punch the accessories to his crime!

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

CASE W-580: Teddy J., aged 18, enrolled at the start of the current semester in his State University.

He was billeted in the freshman dormitory.

But that first evening, he recruited another freshman from down the corridor and bought a carton of beer.

They adjourned to Teddy's room, where they started swilling it down with gusto.

Soon they got to feeling hilarious, so they opened some more cans but poured the beer over the bed; then drapes at the windows, plus the rug and even the furniture.

The room was a mess!

"Dr. Crane," you may angrily exclaim, "that Teddy must have been a spoiled brat at home!"

And such wanton vandalism certainly proved he wasn't the

gathering, Teddy would realize he didn't dare show terror and cry out:

"I want my Mommy!"

Maybe he was figuratively between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea.

Perhaps he couldn't endure being parted from Mommy, nor could he admit to be "chicken" and scared.

In this dilemma suppose if he tried to flee into a state of semi-consciousness, for alcoholism is a standard "fire escape" from internal torment.

Even in flight, however, he craved human companionship, so he thus recruited another timid kid of his own age who was possibly overwhelmed by the new dormitory life, for which both were poorly equipped.

And in their maudlin drunken state, they struck out at the lawful rules and regulations, which symbolize parental authority.

You parents thus are often accessories to the illicit and vandal behavior of your children. To prevent such, do this:

(1) Get your toddler accustomed to a baby-sitter as you leave him for an evening.

Then see that he later spends a night with his favorite cousins and thus away from mamma and papa.

Finally, when he is in the teens, let him spend a week at a church summer camp or Boy Scout Jamboree.



Was he indulging merely in the anti-establishment reaction of juvenile adolescents?

Or was he frightened at being left alone for the first time, and thus couldn't face up to reality?

"I want my Mommy," Teddy would doubtless have screamed if he had suddenly been deserted by mamma when he was 3 or 4 years of age.

Now that he was isolated from both mamma and papa on a vast state university campus, where 25,000 other strange youth were

Crib Control Is The Next Step

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) Bureau of Product Safety is drafting the final form of a proposed regulation covering baby cribs.

The regulation will be the first attempt by Uncle Sam to standardize the baby crib industry. According to bureau officials the proposal will eliminate hazardous features of baby cribs, some linked to injury or death in the past. The regulation will establish a maximum allowable slat spacing dimension, among other things. This will help prevent baby from getting caught between slats and possibly getting strangled.

SHORTER HOSPITAL STAYS IN BRITAIN

LONDON (AP) Britain has speeded up the turnover of hospital patients.

The number of hospitals fell by nine per cent between 1959 and 1971, and the number of hospital beds by six per cent, but the flow of patients rose by one-third to more than 5.5 million a year. The average stay in the hospital fell from about 38 days to 24 days, the Department of Health and Social Security reported.

Cherrapunji, India, probably is the world's wettest city with an average yearly rainfall of more than 425 inches.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

In The General Court Of Justice District Court Division North Carolina Pitt County

IN THE MATTER OF: THE ABANDONMENT OF CORINNA DENISE McCALL

TO DOLORES McCALL: Take notice that a petition seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: To declare Corinna Denise McCall to be an abandoned child and to terminate the parental rights of Dolores McCall as provided in G.S. 7A-282 of the General Statutes of North Carolina. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than May 31, 1973, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 12th day of April, 1973. C. W. EVERETT, JR., Everett & Cheatham, Attorneys for Pitt County Department of Social Services, Petitioner P. O. Box 1220 Greenville, N. C. 27834 Telephone No. 758-4257 Apr. 17, 24 and May 1, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION

North Carolina County of Onslow

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ZULA M. WATERS, DECEASED

Having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Zula M. Waters, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Zula M. Waters to present them to the undersigned Co-Executors within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 13th day of April, 1973. J. Waters, S. O. Box 487 Winterville, N. C. Wiley Waters P. O. Box 724 Winterville, N. C. CO-EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATE OF ZULA M. WATERS, DECEASED

Gaylord and Singleton Attorneys At Law P. O. Box 545 Greenville, N. C. Apr. 17, 24, May 1, 8

NOTICE OF SALE PROJECT NOTES

Sealed proposals will be received by the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville (herein called "Local Issuing Agency") at Room 1, 316 Roundtree Drive in the City of Greenville, State of North Carolina 27834, and publicly opened at One o'clock P.M. (E.D. S.T.) on May 1, 1973, for the purchase of its Project Notes, being issued to aid in financing its project as follows:

Amount \$340,000.00 Series Fifth Series 1973 Maturity Date September 7, 1973

The Notes will be dated May 30, 1973, will be payable to bearer on the Maturity Date, and will bear interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum fixed in the proposal or proposal accepted for the purchase of such Notes.

All proposals for the purchase of said Notes shall be submitted in a form approved by the Local Issuing Agency. Copies of such form of proposal and information concerning the Notes may be obtained from the Local Issuing Agency at the address indicated above. Detailed information with respect to the conditions of this sale may be obtained from the April 17, 1973 issue of The Daily Bond Buyer.

The Local Issuing Agency reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA J.M. Laney Executive Director April 17, 1973

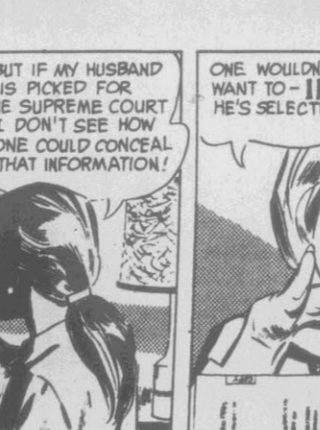
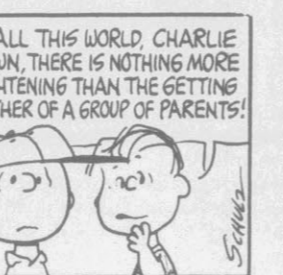
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

In The General Court Of Justice District Court Division North Carolina Pitt County

IN THE MATTER OF: THE ABANDONMENT OF ANGELA THOMPSON AND LISA THOMPSON

TO HILDA MOSES THOMPSON, MOTHER AND WALTER THOMPSON, FATHER: Take notice that a petition seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: To declare Angela Thompson and Lisa Thompson to be abandoned children and to terminate the parental rights of Hilda Moses Thompson and Walter Thompson as provided in G.S. 7A-288 of the General Statutes of North Carolina. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than May 31, 1973, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

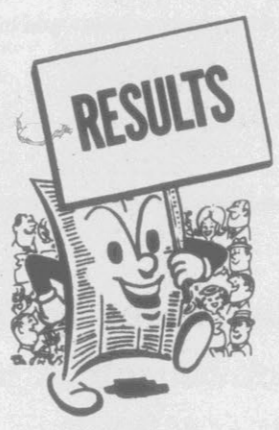
This the 12th day of April, 1973. C. W. EVERETT, JR., Everett & Cheatham, Attorneys for Pitt County Department of Social Services, Petitioner P. O. Box 1220 Greenville, N. C. 27834 Telephone No. 758-4257 Apr. 17, 24 and May 1, 1973



Classified Ads

DIAL 752-6166

Advertise With Want Ads and Get RESULTS



THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

Rates
3 Line Minimum
1 Day—30c per printed line
4 Days—27c per printed line
7 Days or more—25c per printed line.

Contract Rates Available
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
\$1.70 Per Column Inch
Contract rates available

DEADLINES
All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

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

CADILLAC 1965, 4 door sedan De Ville. Call Le Roux, 752-4978 mornings.

CHEVELLE 55, 1969 396. Excellent condition, mag rims. \$1650 or best offer. 756-7481.

CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE 1969, hardtop, gold with black top, 4 door. Contact: 402 Moyewood Drive, Greenville, N. C.

CARPI 1972, AM, FM radio, air condition, low mileage. Call 758-2151 ext 350 day, 758-0570 night, ask for Ron Harrison.

COMET, 1964 good condition, radio, air condition, heater. \$600. 752-0764.

'CUDA 340 1972, black with black interior, automatic, bucket seats, console, power steering, new mags, white letter polyglass tires. Call 758-1809 anytime.

CAPRICE 1966 stationwagon, \$950. Call 752-0830.

CLASSIC MG-TD. Restoration virtually complete. \$2200. Also miscellaneous parts available. Call 758-0372.

CHEVROLET 1971, 4 door hardtop, air. \$2695. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.

Autos For Sale

GOOD SECOND CAR ideal for around town, 1965 Plymouth Fury 111, power steering, brakes, air, 383, cu. in. V-8 engine. \$400. Call 756-5656 after 5 p.m.

Brown & Wood Inc.
is your place for
GOODWILL
Used Car Values.

DATSUN SPORTS 1968, 38,000 miles, needs new top, some work but runs good. \$550. 752-0842.

IMPALA CHEVROLET 1972, black vinyl top, dusk grey bottom, loaded with extras. \$3150. Call 747-3912 contact Snow Hill.

MERCURY GT 1969, cyclone with air, cheap, sale or trade. Call 756-7457 after 5 p.m.

MGC 1969 6 cylinder, radio, wire wheels, excellent condition, low mileage. 758-0784.

MUSTANG MACH I 1970, 33,000 actual miles, new tires, new paint job, excellent condition, must sell. Will accept any reasonable offer. Call: 758-0249 after 5 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1964, good condition, clean, factory air. \$400. Call: 756-7651.

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

Female Help Wanted

TWO LADIES FOR telephone survey, full or part time. \$1.60 per hour. Apply in person or call Marie Croom, One London Inn, Greenville, Beginning Monday, April 16 after 9 a.m.

WANTED YOUNG LADY for general office work, contact Everitt Used Cars 1605 Dickinson Avenue from 8 to 5.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE the "everything store." Check there now!

LADIES, MARRIED OR student with car for light delivery work, full or part time. Apply in person only to Marie Croom, One London Inn, Greenville, beginning Monday, April 16 after 9 a.m.

LADY IN AYDEN DESIRES female live in companion. Includes light housework. No nursing. Time off can be arranged. References required. Call Mr. Bullock, Farmville, 753-3478 after 6 p.m.

SOME CALL IT BUNNY MONEY!

Whatever you call it, AVON Representatives find it easy to earn spare-time cash for those Easter bills!

Call: 758-2444

Male Help Wanted

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

WELDERS - ARC WELDERS needed. Trained or experienced required. For appointment and interview. Call 524-4111.

MALE HELP Needed Immediately

Automatic Transmission Man with G.M. Experience. Excellent Pay Plan and Fringe Benefits. We have plenty of work for you.

Call: Dale Anderson, Service Manager Phelps Chevrolet 756-2150 before 6 p.m.

PRODUCTION LINE EMPLOYEES needed, shift 2nd day work. Call: 524-4111 for appointment and interview. Cox Trailers, Grifton.

MARRIED, NO AGE. Time to service our equipment and learn other work. Could mean doubling your present income. Earn approximately \$250 per week. Call for personal interview. 756-0038.

EXPERIENCED CARDING mechanic and carding machine operator wanted. Contact: Personnel Manager, Glen Oil, Tarboro, 823-2124. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED MOBILE HOME repair man must be experienced in double wide and transporting mobile homes. Apply in person, no telephone calls! Capital Mobile Homes, Memorial Drive, Greenville.

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

UTILITY MAN to work in modern kitchen, must be able to wash pots, pans and keep kitchen clean. Hours 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., good starting salary. No Sunday work. Apply in person, Balentine, Pitt Plaza.

MANAGER TRAINEE. Due to recent promotion we need Manager Trainee. Salary plus commission, company vehicle and expenses, excellent company benefits. Apply in person to Manager, Singer Company, Pitt Plaza, 756-0747.

NEEDED ONE HEATING & Air condition mechanic. Experience very helpful. Apply East Carolina Maintenance, 30 Spruce St., Greenville, N. C. or call 752-0228.

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

BROWN & WOOD INC.
752-7111 Greenville, NC

"Where volume selling at bargain prices benefits you."

PONTIAC CADILLAC

W.W. Brown Dick Green
Bob Brown Otho Cozart
Jimmy Robards Russell Cayton
Robert Tugwell

1967 OLDSMOBILE VISTA Cruiser, Station Wagon, good condition, new tires. \$1095. Call 752-3945.

Trucks For Sale

DATSUN PICKUP, 1971, white sidewalls, radio, rear safety bumper, excellent condition. Call 758-0247 after 5 p.m.

1951 JEEP GOOD mechanical condition, needs new top. \$639. Call: 752-3812 after 5 p.m.

Boats & Equipment

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

15' CHRYSLER MAN-O-WAR sail boat with Sears Trailer. See at Stan's Sport Center, 1025 Evans St.

AQUACAT, 12' Calamaran, 2 years old, good condition. \$400. Must sell! 752-1362.

1969 14' RANKIN FIBERGLASS boat, 55 h.p. Evinrude motor, automatic transmission, walk thru windshield, canvas top, trailer. A real beauty. Only \$1495. Holt Oldsmobile/Datsun, 756-3115.

22' BARBER BOAT, cab with 327 Cris Craft motor. Call: 758-2763.

GRADY-WHITE 17' deep V. Boat only! Make offer: 752-4457 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE SMALL 12' Carolina plywood boat, good condition. \$75. Call 756-0914.

17' LONE STAR ALUMINUM boat 60 h.p. Johnson and Cox trailer. \$912. Call 752-3812 after 5 p.m.

Cycles For Sale

1972 SUZUKI, for street or off the road. Call 756-5422 after 6 p.m.

YAMAHA 650 1972 chopped, good condition, low mileage, will negotiate on price. Call: 756-4883.

TWO YAMAHA 80s, 3 months old, like new. Call: 756-2060.

1971 YAMAHA 200, 205 miles. Excellent condition, was in storage. Bargain at \$475. Call 752-2818.

1971 HONDA CB 350. Call 746-6084 or 524-5824.

450 HONDA CHOPPER, hard tail with springer. Metallic blue and gold. \$1750. Call 752-5066.

1971 YAMAHA 175cc dirt bike, excellent condition, \$375. Call: 758-0671 after 6 p.m.

Dogs & Pets

AKC SAINT BERNARD puppies, 9 weeks old, \$175 each. Call: 756-7266.

EASTER RABBITS! Medium size rabbits for sale. 752-2721.

EASTER PUPPIES, cuddly, 7 weeks old, mother is purebred collie, perfect pet for children. \$15. 746-6920.

IRISH SETTER MALE, champagne, AKC FDSB, hunted and Call: 758-5086 after 5 p.m.

FULL BLOODED PEKINGESE PUPPY, 9 months old. Call 752-7201 after 5.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

CLEANING LADY NEEDED. Apply in person at Capital Mobile Homes, next to bowling alley in Greenville. No phone calls please.

CHEVROLET 1971, 4 door hardtop, air. \$2695. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.

Mr. Terry Tucker
758-3401

Call Mon. Tues. & Wed. 9 AM to 8 PM

An Equal Opportunity Employer

To Quality: Must be sports-minded Age 21 or over-Ambitious-Dependable. Own good car. For the right person this is a life-time career opportunity with a 4 international Group of Companies.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT NOW!

The Daily Reflector Ad-Visors

Dial 752-6166

Call: Becky Ext. 20 Call: Jane Ext. 29

SUPER COMMUNICATORS FOR PEOPLE, PLACES & THINGS



Male Help Wanted

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 S. Washington St. or eves. at the Smith Motel.

HAUSER ART GLASS CO., INC.

WANTED: MAN to work in farm supply store. Good job for man willing to work Come by PITT FCX Service, corner of Line & Chestnut. No Phone Calls.

APPAREL INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Five years apparel experience needed to qualify for this challenging position in Ladies Knit Sportswear Division of large company. Location in North Carolina convenient to coast. Send resume in confidence to—

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

Male-Female Help

NEED RESERVATIONIST at Mac Dorn Travel Agency. Airline reservations and ticketing experience required. Call 758-3456.

MAKE \$1. PER SALE selling engraved metal social security cards. Free sales kit, no investment. Write Greep Products, Box 272 DC, Lexington, N.C., 27292.

SUCCESS BELTONE STYLE. \$150 per week + commission during training. This is a licensed direct sales position with lots of extras. No sales experience necessary only desire for the better life. For confidential interview. Call 758-5121.

FOR SALE

Livestock
10 MONTH OLD FILLY. \$100. 1969 Drower 2 — horse trailer \$800. 746-4498.

Miscellaneous For Sale
CEDAR WARDROBE. Call 758-4556 after 6 p.m.

FIELDCREST WALL-TO-WALL bath carpet in stock at The Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th Greenville.

SEARS 4 PLY RAYON guardmen tires now on sale. Save up to \$22 when you buy 4 tires. Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

SALE ON SEARS FIBERGLASS belted tires. Save 20 percent on each tire. Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

CEMENT BLOCKS 8x8x16, never been used, also Sussanqua Camella's large bushes. 752-5200.

ONE BEDROOM SUITE, \$150. One stereo, \$60. Call: 758-1334.

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

TWO 3 SPEED BICYCLES, \$20. One four man rubber raft \$30. Call 756-1223.

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.

30" AVOCADO FULLY automatic range, two ovens, like new. Moved into new house with built ins. Must sell. Call 752-1914.

25" COLOR TV, needs tube, best offer. Call 524-5376 after 7:00 p.m.

REDUCE SAFE & FAST with Gobese Tablets E-Vap "water pills". Big Value Discount Drug.

JUST RECEIVED large shipment of shower curtains, finger tip towels, wicker wares, scented soap, spring towels. The Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th St., Greenville.

SEARS BELTED SUPER GUARD tires now on sale. Buy 2 tires get the 2nd tire at 1/2 price! Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

HOUSE-TYPE FURNITURE. Living room suite, very reasonable. Call J. M. Brown. 756-1362.

COLD SPOT AIR conditioner, 13,500 BTU 110-120. Three years old, very good condition. \$135. 756-7405 after 5 p.m.

ONE SET OF TIRES, adapters, rear spring and skid plate for your Volkswagen going to the beach. Call 752-3812 after 5 p.m.

USED PIANO GOOD CONDITION. Make offer. 752-4457.

FOR SALE ALL MARKET equipment, slicer, Biro saw, display case, freezer boxes, meat grinder, cash register, and other equipment. Winterville Grocery, Call: 756-2022.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Now Leasing **The Trails Apartments**
Tenth Street Extension 752-1512

HOW MUCH INTEREST ARE YOU GETTING ON YOUR MONEY?

WE PAY 8% SOUTHERN MANAGEMENT

306 Evans Street Phone 758-4131

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.
Back of Respass Barbecue

LAWN BOY
Finger-Tip Starting

1 Year Warranty **LAWN MOWER PARTS and REPAIRS**

R. F. McLawhon & Sons
1408 N. Greene St. 752-3286

WEEKLY SPECIAL. Brown crushed velvet pillow back sofa. Regularly \$450. Now \$200. Only 1 to sell. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture.

CERRYWOOD AUTOHARP with case, like new. 746-6808.

SPECIAL Executive Desks

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

Reg. Price Special Price
\$143.30 \$99.50

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

LEADING RUG MANUFACTURER use and recommend The Hoover for thorough removal of all types of dirt, and long life of their rugs and carpets. See Smith Electric Co. for sale and service. 415 Evans St., Greenville.

REG. \$139.50
Special Price \$99.50

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

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

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

AUCTION! YARD SALE! At PITT County Wildlife Club near Falkland, Saturday, April 21, 11 a.m. "Old Fashioned" rock fish stew, all you can eat for \$1.25 at 12 noon.

LAWN-BOY
LAWNMOWERS

CLARK & COMPANY
Memorial Drive 756-2557

INSTRUCTIONAL
BARBER TRAINING — Tuition Financing. Write for brochure. Winston Salem Barber School, 1531 Silas Creek Parkway, Winston-Salem, N.C.

LOST & FOUND
MALE BLACK COCKER Spaniel in the vicinity of Aycock Junior High. Wearing collar but no tag. Reward. Call 756-2253.

MOBILE HOMES
Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO BEDROOMS, WITH WASHER and air, couples only. Call 758-3931.

TWO & THREE BEDROOM mobile homes, Colonial Mobile Home Park, 758-5352, 756-4674.

12' WIDE, TWO & THREE bedroom mobile homes for rent at Pine View Court. Also spaces for rent. 758-3644.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The Real Estate Corner

Want to buy or sell a home? Call on a professional agency that can offer you service. Our many years experience in the sales and appraisal fields qualify us to serve you best.

D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012

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Josef Stalin is Still A Hero In His Home Town

By CHRISTOPHER OGDEN GORI, Georgia, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — The main road through this tough Georgian mountain town runs past rows of drab, six-story prefabricated houses straight up to a squat, two-room cabin hunkered down under an ornate marble portico. "No, no, no," a swarthy, mustachioed resident says. "We didn't move it here. The house was here first. We built the city around it."

The city now runs to 50,000 persons, many working in the Soviet Union's largest cotton mill. But the tiny, ramshackle hut, bare floors scuffed shiny by the feet of thousands of locals, pilgrims and curious, is

still the center of attraction and Gori's only claim to fame. It's the birthplace and boyhood home of Josef V. Djugashvili, better known later by his adopted name of Josef V. Stalin, the iron-fisted ruler of all the Russians for 30 years until his death in March, 1953.

He is Still Loved

Denounced since as a murderous dictator who sent millions to their deaths in concentration camps and on the farm collectives, "Soso" (Joe) is still loved in Gori and the rest of the independent-minded Georgian republic as the local boy who made it all the way to the top.

"This downgrading of Stalin

is strictly for diplomatic reasons, for our relations with other countries," said a balding Georgian professor who was in his early 40s when Stalin died. He started ticking his fingers to describe the three "most outstanding" qualities of the late dictator. "First, he was a master of military art; second, a man of iron will, and third, he had a perfect grasp of politics."

The professor gave a knowing nod.

"You wait. The day will come when we'll see thousands more books written about Stalin—more than about Napoleon and Hitler combined."

Such unabashed and open admiration of the fallen idol is extremely rare elsewhere in the Soviet Union where Stalin is officially ignored as an unpers-

on. He is never ignored nor forgotten in Georgia and especially in Gori.

Portrait Greet Visitors

Outside the Gori railway station, a color portrait of Stalin in his marshal's uniform greets visitors arriving by train. Motorists who make the 47-mile drive from Tbilisi, the Georgian capital, drive down Stalin Street to Stalin Square where a 60-foot high statue of Stalin towers over passersby. The street extends to a broad tree-lined promenade that leads up to the birthplace and to the museum behind it, an Oriental-style structure complete with arabesque tower and filigreed windows.

The Djugashvili family—Josef, his three older brothers who died in childhood, his shoemaker father, and mother—lived in the left-hand room of the shanty.

Today the spartan quarters hold a bed, dining table, four stools, a brass samovar, a mirror in a candle holder frame and two clothes chests.

The museum was started in 1952, the year before Stalin died, and finished in 1957. It closed in 1962 at the peak of the de-Stalinization campaign, but reopened in 1965.

There is a 12-foot-high marble statue of Stalin in the cavernous entry hall. The museum also contains Stalin's death mask and pictures of weeping Muscovites clustered around his coffin.

Rooms Contain Exhibits

Four ballroom-sized upstairs rooms contain oil paintings, busts and exhibits showing Stalin with his family, as a

student leader, as a labor agitator, as an exiled prisoner, with Lenin, receiving Chinese students in the Kremlin.

Another room is packed with exotically tasteless gifts presented Stalin over the years—an embroidered portrait of Stalin studying a military map, Stalin in mosaics, his face woven into a rug, his name studded in silver on an Italian

accordian given him on his 70th birthday. A Chinese silk wall hanging endows him with slanted eyes.

The gifts would make marvelous models for equally tasteless souvenirs, but the Stalin museum must be one of the few in the world that does not sell any, not even a postcard.

"I'm afraid we have no thing," the young girl attendant

said. "I don't know any places in town that sell them either."

She apparently sensed the visitor's disappointment, gestured, and disappeared into a back room.

She emerged a moment later with photographs of Stalin and the museum. Handing them over with a shy smile, she said: "We really are very proud of him."

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q J 4 3 2
♥ 8 7 5
♦ A J
♣ 5 3

EAST
♠ K 9 7 6
♥ 3
♦ K 10 9 7 4
♣ J 10 6

SOUTH
♠ 8
♥ A Q 10 6
♦ 8
♣ A K Q 9 8 7 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♦
West's substandard overcall of one heart backfired in a strange manner in today's hand.

After North's free bid of one spade, South made a strong effort to reach slam by cue bidding West's suit and then jumping in clubs. When North did no more than carry on to game, the latter quit—albeit with some reluctance.

West, influenced perhaps by his opponent's cue bid in hearts, chose to open the three of diamonds, which placed considerable pressure upon the declarer. With some other lead, South can draw trumps, take a spade finesse in either direction, and subsequently use the ace of diamonds to enter dummy for a heart discard on the established jack of spades. He can hardly fail to win 11 tricks—seven clubs, one diamonds, one heart, and two spades.

The diamond opening, however, deprives South of his reentry to the North hand, before a second spade trick has been established. If he plays the ace of diamonds, draws trump and subsequently takes a spade finesse, the final result will be a two trick set. After East takes the king of spades, South must still lose three hearts.

Declarer realized his predicament, and after a careful analysis he uncovered a plan that made allowance for the king of spades being offside. At trick one, he played the jack of diamonds from dummy! East won the trick with the king and made the natural shift to his singleton three of hearts.

South played the ace and drew trump in three rounds with the A-K-Q of clubs. He now led a spade and finessed North's jack. East was in with the king, however, he had no safe exit. Whether he returned a spade or a diamond, North must regain the lead and South is able to discard his three losing hearts on the ace-queen of spades and the ace of diamonds. His only losers on the deal were one diamond and one spade.

Had East continued with a diamond at trick two, declarer would have been unable to effect his plan; however, he had nothing to lose by trying. The one heart overcall had marked West with at least a five card suit, so that East had at most one heart. When he wins the opening lead, the temptation to shift to his singleton is hard to resist; and once South strips out the clubs, the spade finesse can be taken with complete assurance.

Guest Speaker At Local Church

The Rev. James Vance of Greenville, who is pastor of St. Mark's F.W.B. Church of Kinston, will be guest speaker at services to be held at Warren Chapel F.W.B. Church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Assisting him will be his choir and ushers of the Kinston church. Rev. A. L. Miller is pastor of Warren Chapel.



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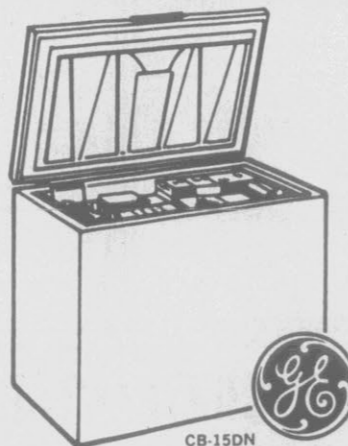
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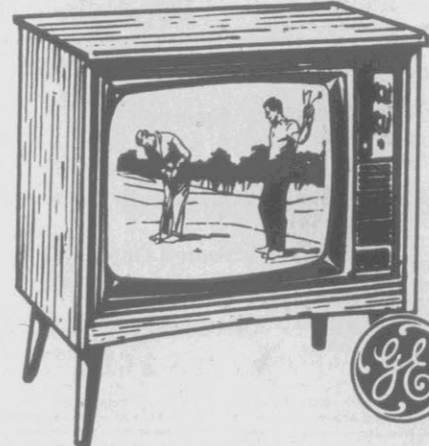
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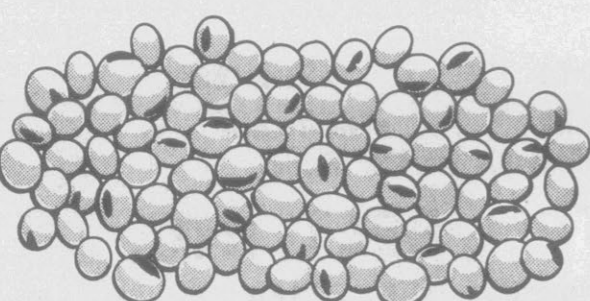
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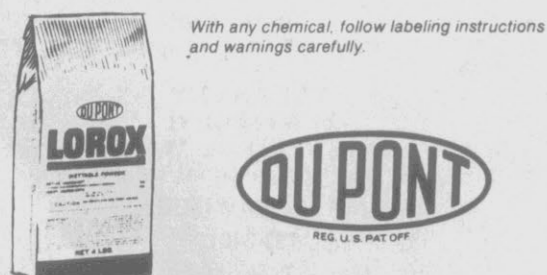
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