Weather
Partly cloudy through Friday with showers tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

92nd Year NO. 160 GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 5, 1973 16 PAGES TODAY PRICE 10 CENTS

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION. . .A crowd of spectators gathers around a pie eating contest at yesterday's Independance Day celebration here as the stars and stripes — a giant 18-feet by 26-feet American Flag which dominated the scene yesterday — flies overhead. Yesterday was the 197th birthday of the United States.

GREASED POLE. . .A young adventurer tries and tries (unsuccessfully) to reach the top of a 20-feet tall, greased pole and the $5 prize at yesterday's Fourth of July celebration here. The greased poll event was one of several contests for participants at the second annual Jaycee-sponsored Independance Day event. Four were successful in the pole climb.

Festive Crowds Celebrated 4th

Greenville's second annual Fourth of July celebration was the occasion for a festive turn-out by an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 people yesterday.

From early afternoon until a thunderstorm brought an earlier than scheduled end to activities just before 8:00 p.m., celebrants took part in the events and participated in numerous fun events.

Two sky divers, one from East Carolina University Sky Divers Club and another from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, made successful drops into the area.

Fire fighters of the Greenville Fire Department, using one of the large trucks of the city, delighted young and old with demonstrations showing the use of the large bucket.

The big flag, 18 by 26 feet, belonging to Captian H. P. Streeter, (retired) reportedly is the second largest flag to be displayed in North Carolina on the fourth.

Dispersed by the crackling thunderstorm, a sizable number of spectators reassembled after the storm in time to witness the display of fireworks held at Town Common along the river.

Jaycee spokesmen said they were pleased with the turn-out and with the obvious enjoyment thousands derived from the event. Currently, the Greenville Jaycees have in mind sponsoring a third annual Fourth of July celebration for July 4, 1974.

Rogers Calls For 'Open Continent'

By ANTHONY COLLINGS
Associated Press Writer

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers told the European Security Conference today its goal should be "a continent open to the free flow of people and ideas."

"Coexistence is not enough," Rogers told the foreign ministers of 33 European states and Canada. He called on them to find specific and meaningful ways "to facilitate human contacts, the freer dissemination of information and the broadening of cultural and educational cooperation."

Sr Alec Douglas-Home, the British foreign minister, joined Rogers in these sentiments. They both took the view that the conference will be successful only if the participating nations find ways to improve the quality of life for the average European.

Rogers said: "We all recognize that this conference must not confirm the barriers that still divide Europe." He said it would be only "a sad footnote in future history books" unless it finds concrete ways "so that the everyday lives of people are favorably affected."

Sir Alec declared that there would be no point in holding a summit meeting at the end of the security negotiations, one of the Soviet Union's goals, unless progress is made on these points. "There will be no alternative but to disperse," he said.

The British minister said the time has also come to cast the phrase "the cold war" out of the continent's dictionary.

"We are looking for ways to make sure that our children and their children will not live under the strains and penalties which have been our lot," he declared.

He said Britain would propose that all newspapers circulate freely across borders throughout Europe, that television be linked across the continent and that similar additional steps be taken to improve "the quality of life."

Setting his sights on Communist opposition to this free interchange, Sir Alec recalled the statement Tuesday by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko that the conference should provide a "code of conduct" for Europe.

"That is an impeccable sentiment," said the Briton. "The pertinent question is what is this to mean in the terms of life of ordinary people in Europe? We cannot leave such sentiments hanging in the air. We must come down to earth."

On Wednesday, the conference's second day, the Soviets proposed a declaration on political relations that appeared to harden their call for Western recognition of postwar territorial borders in Communist Eastern Europe.

Moscow also proposed that all states promise not to intervene in each other's internal affairs, but a Soviet spokesman said later this would not necessarily rule out another use of Warsaw pact troops as in Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Skyjackers Land In Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A hijacked Argentine airliner with 26 persons aboard landed safely in Havana today after stops in Argentina, Chile, Peru and Panama, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Adminstration here said.

"All we know is that it's down on the ground," the spokesman said.

The Boeing 737 left Panama for Havana at 4:21 a.m. EDT

The plane took on 3,000 gallons of fuel in Panama. The pilot asked for a life raft and lifejackets for the flight across the Caribbean, but the airport was unable to supply them.

Just before the takeoff, a man identifying himself as the leader of the hijackers took over the plane's radio and expressed thanks to the Panamanian government and officials for the speedy servicing of the plane. He said his name was Pedro Bone or Pone.

The plane was on the ground in Panama 51 minutes.

Eighty persons — 74 passengers and a crew of six — were reported aboard the plane when it was hijacked Wednesday on a flight from Buenos Aires to northern Argentina. Forty-nine passengers were released in Santiago and another six in Lima. But another Argentine pilot joined the flight in Lima because he was familiar with the route to Panama.

There were conflicting reports of the number of hijackers. Some of the passengers freed in Santiago reported only one — a young man wearing a poncho, armed with hand grenades and a sawed-off shotgun. He said he was a member of the People's Revolutionary Army, an Argentine Marxist guerrilla group. But the lima control tower said the pilot of the plane, Capt. Edgardo Dursi, reported there were "six very determined" hijackers.

The plane landed first in Mendoza, near the Chilean border, to take on more fuel. But airport authorities refused to gas up the plane and it flew 130 miles over the Andes to the Chilean capital, Santiago.

There it was refueled and 49 of the passengers were allowed off. A platoon of military police surrounded the blue and white jetliner but did not intervene.

The plane then flew 1,600 miles north to Lima, where it stayed two hours, taking on more fuel along with 40 rations of food, aspirin and flashlight batteries requested by the hijacker or hijackers.

Another Trip To Peking

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Pursuing a settlement of the fighting in Cambodia, Henry A. Kissinger will visit Peking later this month or in early August.

Sources at the Western White House acknowledged Kissinger's plans Wednesday as Huang Chen, China's top diplomat in the United States, prepared to fly here for talks Friday with President Nixon and Kissinger.

While in Peking, Kissinger will confer with Premier Chou En-lai and also is expected to meet with exiled Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk. In the view of American officials, the prince is likely to play a role in any settlement between the Cambodian government of Premier Lon Nol and guerrillas supported by North Vietnam.

Sihanouk returned to Peking Wednesday from a lengthy tour of Africa and eastern Europe.

The California White House indicated Cambodia will be a major topic at Huang's sessions with Nixon and his foreign policy aide.

The Nixon administration's quest for an end to the fighting in Cambodia became more urgent following the enactment last weekend of legislation to cut off all funds for U.S. military activities throughout Indochina on Aug. 15.

First July 4th To Be Observed Inside Red China

By FORD BURKHART
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — Chinese-American friendship was toasted in rice liquor at the first Fourth of July party ever held in Communist China.

The Chinese guests, dressed in dark blue Mao suits, outnumbered the Americans at the quiet reception Wednesday in the new U.S. Liaison Office's red-tiled headquarters.

Eight visiting American Congressmen joined about 75 Chinese officials and diplomats stationed in Peking at the first official function given here by David K. E. Bruce. He arrived May 14 to head Washington's first diplomatic mission in the Chinese Communist capital.

Construction of the American headquarters was not completed until last week. Some of the rooms were still without furniture, and all lacked rugs and curtains. The temperature was in the 80s since the air conditioners were still in crates.

Premier Chou En-lai was among those invited, but Vice Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua was the highest ranking Chinese official to lift a glass with Bruce in the toast to "lasting friendship between the American and Chinese people."

Other Chinese attending included Li Chiang, vice minister of foreign trade, and two assistant foreign ministers, Chang Wen-chin and Wang Hai-jung.

The eight U.S. senators and representatives arrived with their wives Tuesday for a two-week tour that will take them to Sian, Nanking, Wushi, Suchow and Shanghai.

Earlier Wednesday the congressmen met with Chiao for half an hour to discuss trade matters. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said the Chinese official made a strong plea for a rapid increase in trade between the two nations.

"He said he wanted to keep open the main lines of communications, and one of them is reciprocal trade," reported Magnuson, the senior member of the delegation.

A major problem, the senator said, is how China can buy what it wants from the United States without building up "a permanent debt" because of the lack of American demand for Chinese exports.

Other members of the delegation are Sens. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala.; Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.; and Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., and Reps. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa.; William S. Mailliard, R-Calif.; John J. McFall, D-Calif., and Jerry L. Pettis, R-Calif.

Denying Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council is denying most of the requests it is receiving from the food industry for exemptions from the latest price freeze.

Despite claims from more than 350 companies and trade associations that the freeze is causing economic hardships, few will be permitted to hike prices, the council said Wednesday.

"We will not take seriously horror stories that are not documented," said Bert M. Concklin, council operations director.

The council said it rejected 32 of the first 36 requests that were accompanied by claims the freeze was creating food shortages and threatening some food stores with bankruptcy. And the council said it intends to follow about the same ratio of denials.

Fallout Might Not Reach U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists say they are not sure whether fallout from the recent Chinese atomic test will reach the United States.

The fallout is currently stalled over the Pacific Ocean, held by weather conditions, Atomic Energy Commission spokesmen said.

They said they cannot predict when or even if the cloud will arrive over the U.S.

OIL STRIKE

LONDON (AP) — The Shell-Esso consortium said Wednesday it had made another major oil strike in the North Sea, off the remote Shetland Islands, its fourth big find in the stormy waters off Britain.

'Alice' Is Dying

MIAMI (AP) — Alice, the first hurricane of the year, was expected to die over the open Atlantic today after skirting Bermuda.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said Alice's winds would probably drop below hurricane velocity — 75 miles per hour — as the storm churned across the North Atlantic.

Besides knocking down a few trees and forcing tourists to stay in their rooms, Alice ended a three-month drought on Bermuda by dumping two inches of rain. The British crown colony depends on cisterns for its water supply.

Late Wednesday, Alice was located about 200 miles north of Bermuda near latitude 35.4 north and longitude 65.0 west. The storm was moving north at about 10 m.p.h., with winds at 75 m.p.h. It was expected to turn toward the northeast sometime today.

Independence For Elephant

CHICAGO (AP) — Ziggy the elephant celebrated Independence Day with a stroll free of his chain for the first time in two years.

About 100 visitors at his outdoor compound cheered as attendants at Brookfield Zoo cut the chain from the 6½ ton elephant Wednesday.

Ziggy was chained indoors for 30 years after he attacked a zoo keeper in 1941.

Warns Food Shortages Could Be End Result

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)— Shortages of poultry, turkey, eggs, pork and milk will soon develop if the retail price freeze on agricultural products continues, the Cost of Living Council has been told.

In a letter to the federal price moguls, Harry B. Caldwell of the North Carolina Farmers Cooperative said the freeze had put the farmer in an "untenable position."

He asked for substantial relief in either feed prices, which he said are still going up, or in retail price levels, which are frozen by order of President Nixon.

He said the freeze found egg prices several cents below the current cost of production and marketing.

He predicted that by the end of this year, broiler supplies would be down two per cent; eggs four per cent; and turkey four per cent. Milk production in the state is already down 1.6 per cent, he said.

Caldwell said many prok producers are selling their sows rather than attempt to raise more hogs under current market conditions and he said this would lead to a shortage within a year.

He said he based his figures on studies conducted by N. C. State University agricultural scientists.

Flying Home To Poland For A Reunion

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A 73-year-old woman is to fly home to Poland today for a reunion with her two sons and two daughters, whom she has not seen in 30 years. The family was sent to different concentration camps when Poland was overrun by Germany in World War II.

Her first husband, father of the children, has died. She came to the United States after liberation, married and became widowed again. Recently, through the Red Cross, she got in contact with a son in Looz, Poland.

He urged her to return so he could take care of her, she could see her children, and she could die in her homeland.

The woman, Mrs. Helena Maciazek Evers, said she had dreamed of such a reunion since American soldiers liberated her from a concentration camp in Munich, Germany, in 1945. But she was in poor health and had no money for the trip.

The Durham Herald printed an account of her situation and readers contributed nearly $1,200 within several days. That was enough to buy passage to Warsaw and settle her bills in the United States.

In the excitement of returning to Poland she recalled for a Herald reporter the hardship of wartime. "It was 1943 and we lived fearfully. we prayed long and clung to each other fiercely, as if each day would be the last. Then it came. The Germans took over like an explosion. They took our home quickly. They forced our four children to go to one truck. They forced my husband to another truck, then pulled me roughly aside."

Mrs. Evers said she and other women were trucked to a big building in Munich that turned out to be a munitions factory being manned by slave labor. "I never learned where my children were taken, and I have never seen them since."

After liberation, she came to the United States because "I knew Poland was destroyed."

She lived five years in New York City before moving to North Carolina in 1950. She learned from the Red Cross that her husband was dead, and in 1955 she married Walter Evers in Durham. He died in 1970, and she took a job, but a heart condition forced her to retire.

Girls Dress In Sugar And Spice

SOFT 'N SWEET—A merry match of plain and puckered pastels makes a set for Youngland, matching a sleeveless seersucker-look dress with a pale pink coat in Avril rayon and polyester. Twice as nice are matching sister shirt dresses by Jack Spiro, right. The sweet young things share a sheer pink and white print, shirred softly through the bodice and frosted sugar white. The floral print is Avlin polyester and rayon, which requires no ironing.

New Forms Of 'Bird' Being Readied For Consumers

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — American consumers will get the bird in about a dozen new forms before turkey day—Thanksgiving—this year.

Sausage products already are in national distribution, largely through delicatessens and the deli departments of supermarkets. Included are salami, bologna, pastrami, liver pate, frankfurters and breakfast sausage—many of which are spiced to taste more like meat than poultry.

These and some fresh turkey products were sampled at a press preview here. The fresh items include thigh chops, breast steaks, boneless breast cutlets and ground dark meat, or turkey burger.

These products will be slower in reaching national distribution, says Don Swanberg, a Tenafly, N.J. distributor, broker and exporter.

Big Turkeys Scarce

Swanberg said even test marketing is spotty because high meat prices during the first quarter of the year led to increased sales of whole birds and turkey parts and a shortage of the big birds—22 pounds and up—from which the new cuts are made.

He doesn't expect the supply situation for the new cuts to change until September or October, although a bigger supply of whole turkeys in smaller sizes is expected from mid-June onward. Swanberg said growers don't like to let the birds get too large during the summer months, when many may die from excess heat.

Industry spokesmen see the steaks, chops, cutlets and ground meat as substitutes for more expensive veal and beef cuts. Other advantages include shorter cooking time than meat in some recipes and fewer calories than even very lean cuts of meat.

A 3½-ounce serving of turkey white meat contains 176 calories, and dark meat, 203 calories, compared with 261 calories for the same size serving of round of beef or 235 calories for veal chuck. Turkey burger is only 10 per cent fat, and its fat is the soft, or unsaturated, type, which reportedly does not raise blood cholesterol levels.

Swanberg said sausage products are priced competitively with the meat products they resemble, but that the fresh solid cuts retail for substantially less than the meat cuts they resemble in size and shape. He said they'll probably range between $1.75 and $2.25 per pound in most areas of the United States. Waste is minimal because all are skinless and many are boneless.

Expect Turkeys From Israel

At least one new product currently available only for institutional service may be sold later through supermarkets, said Swanberg. It's vacuum-packed baked, ready-to-serve meat loaf to be served hot or cold.

Turkey specialties from Israel also may be in U.S. markets by fall.

Harry Gordon, head of the food division of American Trade and Development with Israel (ATID), said his organization expects import clearance by August from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for turkey and other poultry specialties, including fresh goose liver. ATID is Israel's non-profit export promotion agency in the United States, or what Gordon calls a matchmaker between Israeli manufacturers and American importers.

Israeli turkey products range from regular and orange smoked turkey breasts to turkey salami, bologna and pastrami, burgers, steaks and cutlets like the wiener schnitzel traditionally made with veal. One manufacturer also makes a turkey product said to resemble dried beef.

Israel was in turkey product development earlier than the United States. Its climate and topography make beef ranching impractical. Most of Israel's beef is imported from Argentina and Ethiopia, Gordon said.

Homemaker's Haven
By Sue May
Pitt Home Agent

With the plentiful supply of home grown vegetables, many questions are arising concerning the correct methods of home canning. Because of the widespread interest in this subject, some of the most often asked questions are listed and answered below:

1. Should chemicals or preserving powders be used in canning?

Do not use chemical preservatives or canning powders. These may be harmful.

2. What foods should be packed loosely and what foods should be packed firmly? Why?

Pack corn, peas, lima beans, and greens loosely because heat penetration in these foods is slow. Fruits, berries, and tomatoes should be firmly and solidly packed. These foods shrink and their can be a dangerous method. In canning food it is important to know and control processing temperature. The temperature in overn canning will vary according to accuracy of oven regulator and circulation of heat. Dry heat is also very slow in penetrating jars of food.

4. What foods are recommended to be canned in a boiling-water bath?

Fruits, tomatoes and pickled vegetables are acid foods and are canned in the boiling water bath at 212 degrees.

5. What vegetables need to be processed in a steam-pressure canner?

Most vegetables are low in acid. Therefore, the steam-pressure canner is used for canning all vegetables except tomatoes and picked vegetables. Low acid foods require a processing temperature higher than can be reached in a boiling-water bath. The pressure canner is used to be sure of killing bacteria that cause dangerous spoilage.

6. Why is liquid lost from jars during processing?

Loss of liquid is due to packing jars too tight with food or adding too much liquid. Too high pressure, variation or sudden lowering of pressure in using a pressure cooker.

7. If liquid is lost from jar during processing, should jar be opened to add more liqued?

No, This should never be done. The loss of liquid will not cause spoilage and if the jar if opened after processing, it will need to be processed again.

8. Why do berries, fruits and tomatoes float from bottom of jar?

This indicates shrinkage of fruit and may occur when fruits are overripe, or pack is too loose or syrup too heavy. Processing too long or using too high temperature will also cause floating. Have water in water-bath boiling when jars of fruits are put into it. This prevents fruit from starting to cook before water boils.

9. Can vegetables be safely canned without salt?

Yes, the teaspoon of salt to quart of vegetables is used for flavor only. It does not help to prevent spoilage of the vegetable.

10. What causes cloudy liquid in canned vegetables?

This may be a sign of spoilage. However, in the starchy foods such as peas, corn and lima beans, cloudiness may occur because the vegetables were too old or gathered too long before canning.

11. What causes corn to turn brown during processing?

This most often occurs when too high a temperature is used. The high temperature causes a caramelization of the sugar in the corn. It may also be caused by some mineral, such as iron in the water used in canning. Some corn varieties turn brown more readily than others.

12. Why do beets turn white when canned? Its loss of color from beets is usually due to the variety of beets, or to canning beets that are too old or that have been gathered too long. Some varieties are more susceptible to loss of color than others. If possible get the very dark red variety and make sure they are young, tender and freshly gathered. Precook with three inches of top and all of root. This helps to keep color.

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Abby Flunks Teacher's Test

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Let's review the situation: During a written examination, one student whispered to another, "Gee, this test is hard."

The other replied, "I know."

The teacher observed the pair, so in grading them she added both their grades together and divided by two.

The student who suffered the reduced grade complained to you, and you supported his right to complain since he was not cheating.

Abby, I teach school, and I insist upon absolute silence during examinations. If I didn't, the students would be "commenting" about the weather, the time, how hard the test is, etc., all during the examination, and it's impossible to tell which comment is legitimate and which is to help a friend pass a test.

Furthermore, some students need absolute silence in order to concentrate, so any noise is not fair to them.

Those students were lucky they weren't in my room. I'd have given them both a zero. HOUSTON TEACHER

DEAR TEACHER: And judging from the number of teachers who wrote to express the same opinion, were they to grade my answer I, too, would have rated a zero. I hereby reverse myself. The only comment which can be considered legitimate during a test is, "Call an ambulance!"

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a man who refuses to bathe or brush his teeth? He's a Saturday nighter from way back. He thinks if he takes a two-minute shower on a Saturday night it's good for a week.

I have hinted, nagged, told him outright, and even threatened to leave him. Nothing helps. He won't even use a mouthwash. And then he wonders why I don't care to kiss him. ICK! HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: In answer to your question: "What do you do with a man who refuses to bathe or brush his teeth?"—NOTHING!

DEAR ABBY: Since you are a professional woman, will you please give me your opinion on something that has caused a great deal of friction in our marriage.

I have been a private investigator for nearly 30 years and never have I discussed—nor will I ever discuss any case I am working on. I have never told my wife the names of the people involved. My work is strictly confidential: Tailing someone, surveillance, whatever. Even the occasional humorous things that come up in my work I keep to myself. All the information I have concerning people and their private affairs is locked up in my file and my mind, and the same goes for my secretary and the other agents in my organization. If any employe of mine leaks so much as the name of a person who has hired me, that employe is out on his ear.

My wife feels that I should trust her enough to share my cases with her. I feel she has no business knowing any of the facts concerning my cases, even tho the chances of her violating a confidence are small.

She insists that husbands and wives should have complete trust in each other and that my attitude shows I don't trust her. What do you think? TOO ETHICAL[?]

DEAR TOO: No one can be too ethical. You sound like a first class professional and your wife should be proud of you.

DEAR ABBY: It's reassuring to know that you do not only give advice, you yourself do what you tell others to do. I refer to the fact that you carry on your person two cards indicating that you have donated your eyes and kidneys after your demise. Can't you make it three cards? As the father of a child who has a growth problem, I beg of you to mention the Human Growth Foundation. The pituitary gland is the major source of cure for dwarfism. Information is available by writing to P. O. Box 1368, High Point, N. C. 27261. JIMMY'S FATHER

DEAR FATHER: Consider it done!

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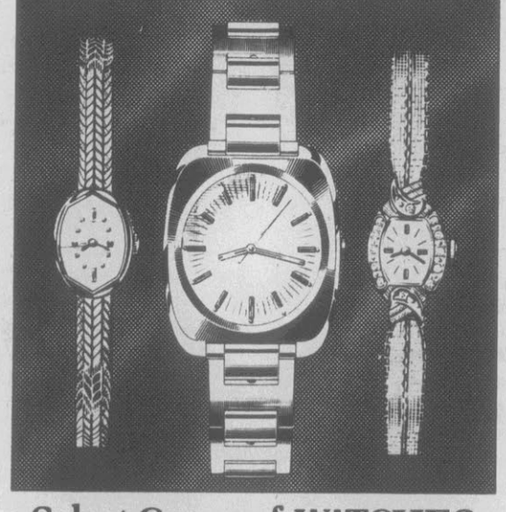

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Artist Tries To Paint Problems

By EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Souchi, the Parisian artist, paints canvases full of rooftops shaded red and gray. She hopes they inspire people to think about ecology.

Souchi's paintings have no soft greens or bright yellows, as in trees or grass. There are houses without windows, interlocked roofs with run-red tile, grays and browns. It is a polluted civilization.

"I try to do two things in my painting," said the slight, blonde artist. "As I have always wished to be an architect, what I paint reflects that constructionist background and style. I want also to express the problem of ecology. Pollution, whether here or in Europe, is a primary problem of society. With my background, it is easier to paint than, for example, hunger. I try to express what I think and the world in which I live."

Her heavily accented English falters only slightly as Souchi describes the other two careers she successfully completed before turning to full-time painting.

As a student during world War II, she joined the Resistance as an escort. She designed theater costumes and textiles to support her studies.

"The war was an experience I'm happy to have had. I think I am a stronger person for it. Some things are disturbed in wartime, but the majority of people don't know anything is happening. Their lives go on the same way. One can't communicate the experience to those who have not shared it," she said.

Souchi became a fashion illustrator when, she says, she learned she couldn't feed herself by just painting. She covered the French couture collections for newspapers and magazines, as well as becoming women's editor of a daily newspaper.

She decided to form an advertising agency when a friend suggested she could do the art work while he did copy writing. She handled the financial matters, too, "because I had more taste for them than he."

"I had no family, no needs, so we began the agency with nothing. And 10 years later, we had the 10th largest agency in France, and 23rd in the world. There were no holidays, no parties, no painting.

"Three years after we began cooperating on the agency I married my partner. That made it all the more difficult when I had to explain to him that I wanted to sell my shares and paint full time.

"And still, it wasn't so good, because I was married to the business, and my husband would come home and ask my advice. Eventually I convinced him to sell his shares, and he has built a successful company in another field. And I have retired to my painting," she adds.

"In advertising and working as an illustrator, I saw all the ways one can draw and paint, I sold them to clients, adapted them to advertising. Then when I returned to painting, I had done much already and so had to create my own style. I can how young people just beginning to paint feel they have found something new, a new style, art with a great A.

"I think we will come back to real painting in the art world soon, very soon. In Paris and London we have already begun.

Souchi studied with Fernand Leger and says that is where she learned that a painting should explain itself.

"My roofs, my colors, the houses in my paintings all express my own character. It's the way I make a portrait," she said.

Souchi adds that she paints what she feels, emotionally, not intellectually.

"I must paint every day, even if I feel it is a bad day. One must go to paint as to your office. The inspiration may not come at once, but when you have been painting for some hours, it comes. Sometimes I go to the canvas and no inspiration. I begin anyway and make a rough sketch. A week, a month later, I come back and think about it and what it expresses.

"It takes a lot of time to finish each canvas. That is why I am not a prolific painter. It takes a lot of time for each work," Souchi said.

Family Reunion Held On Sunday

BETHEL—The families of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lowe of Columbia, Ga., attended their 11th annual family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carney here.

Mrs. Minnie Andrews of Robersonville gave the welcome and Lonnie C. Lowe of Washington, D.C., gave the response and a tribute to the late William Lowe, founder of the reunion.

Invocation, prior to the buffet dinner, was given by Charlie Best. After dinner, Lonnie C. Lowe, chairman, headed a round table discussion to select officers and make plans for next year's reunion.

Lowe was named chairman for another year and Doris Dixon of Greenville was named secretary. The runion next year will be held in Havre de Grace, Md., on July 6 at the home of George W. Griffin.

Over 150 relatives attended from New York, Maryland, Washington, D.C., Connecticut and North Carolina.

Personal

Mrs. Rubelle Drake of Falkland is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room A-104.

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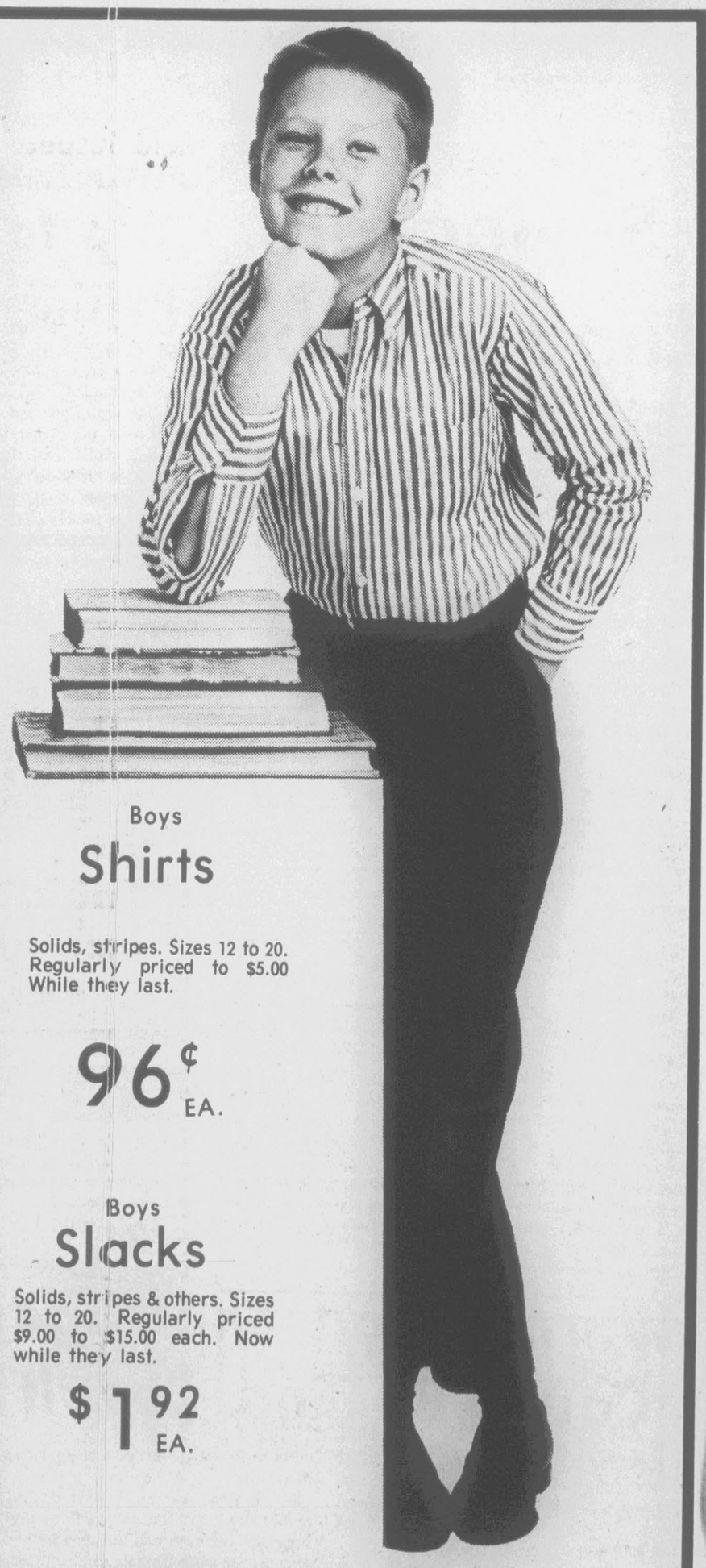

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SCENE FROM APPLAUSE . . . shows Judith Robinson (center) as Eve Harrington, in a moment of shyness in the presence of stage star Margo Channing, played by Evelyn Page (seated right). "Applause," the opening play for East Carolina Summer Theater's tenth season, is on stage tonight and on through Monday night at McGinnis Auditorium on campus. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Stack Of World War II Records In Juke Box Stirred Music Lovers

By BYRON DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—A stack of World war II era records in a juke box has brought a flood of letters, telephone calls and visitors to Al Swinney's Lamplighter Lounge here.

Swinney, who is underimpressed with today's crop of long-haired performers tried an experiment two months ago by putting some old favorites in his juke box.

The result was a clamor for more.

The reaction to Swinney's experiment began with an Associated Press story about Swinney placing records by Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman and other oldtime favorites on his lounge record player.

Swinney originally put 20 hits from the World War II era on the music box, then was quoted as saying he never saw anything like the response his customers showed by playing them.

Swinney, 53, says he cannot stand the noise of today's crop of records that use amplifiers and a "minimum of talent that shatters your ear drums."

Since the AP story in May, which ran in newspapers and was broadcast across the nation, Swinney says he has been deluged with requests for information from music fans.

"I got a letter from a little old lady in Indiana who asked me if I could send her some records," Swinney said.

Several radio stations called asking him to play some of the juke box tunes and turn the volume up loud so they could broadcast the music to their listeners.

Among them were KOA in Denver, KIOA in Des Moines, Iowa and KSFO in San Francisco.

"We got another inquiry from a station in Indiana, but I can't remember the town" Swinney said.

"A man and his wife who own a cocktail lounge in Spokane, Wash. were on their way to Florida when they read the story in the paper and decided to stop by. The man said that when he gets home, he is going to try to find a record company that can supply him with some of the oldtime records for his own juke box. They spent an extra day here and must have put $10 in the juke box."

"I guess there are a lot of people still around who love good music. We're not all that old, you know, and many people have told me these tunes remind them of the days when they were courting.

"When you think about it," Swinney said, "the major change in popular music is only about 10 or 12 years old. Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, Woody Herman, Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman—they will outlive the Beatles, I am sure."

A woman in Midland, Mich., wrote Swinney telling him, "I read your article about how weary you get about the long hair music."

"It sure seems good to read about a place that is putting the old Dorsey records, Glenn Miller, Mills Brothers back on the juke boxes," she said.

"The strange thing about all this," Swinney said, "Is that we are getting visitors who normally would have by-passed Chattanooga. I think our kids today are really missing something, but how will they know what it is if they never get a chance to listen?"

Dental Disease Prevention Week To Be Observed

The week of July 8-14 has been designated Dental Disease Prevention Week in a proclamation signed by North Carolina Gov. Jim Holshouser.

Dental Disease Prevention Week is sponsored y the American Society of Preventive Dentistry (ASPD).

Greenville dentist Dr. Henry Aldridge is president of the North Carolina chapter of the ASPD.

He said the nation-wide program of dental disease prevention week is designed as "a step toward public awareness" in the fight against dental problems.

He indicated that the public should be aware of how best to care for their teeth and gums in order to prevent disease. Prevention, Dr. Aldridge suggested, is more sensible than having to treat teeth and gum disorders after they develop.

PRESENTS GUIDON—Queen Elizabeth presents Guidon to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police during a visit to the RCMP Training Depot at Regina Saskatchewan Wednesday. The Queen and Prince Philip took part in ceremonies marking the Centennial of the RCMP. (AP Wirephoto)

Hold Suspect In Motel Death

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A guest was shot to death in his room at the Golden Eagle South motel early today, police reported.

They said a man had been arrested three blocks from the motel by a patrolman who chased him on foot. The man was held for questioning.

The identity of the guest who was shot in his room on the ground floor of the motel about eight blocks from Charlotte's main downtown Independence Square was withheld until it was made sure relatives had been notified. The motel is at 601 N. Tryon St.

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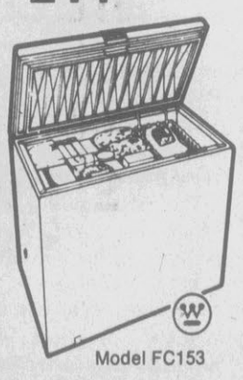

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Educational Lives Are At Stake

By OTT ALFORD
Supt. Pitt Schools
Guest Editorialist

For many reasons there is more talk and criticism today about public school education than ever in its history. Occasionally the schools are given credit for a job well done. On the other hand, there is a great deal of concern expressed when people talk of accountability, credibility, and the failure of the schools to teach all children to read. After 21 years in public school work there are some observations which might be valid.

Assuming that the United States is the greatest and most powerful nation in the world, it would seem safe to state that the move in this country to educate "the masses" might have something to do with this. Only until recently have other countries in the world attempted to educate anyone other than the elite.

In our efforts to educate every child to his fullest potential, school people and the public have given the schools an impossible task. It is totally unfair to expect teachers and administrators to assume the responsibility of the church and the home and yet this has been the case. The schools on the other hand have had no other choice than to attempt to teach the child self-discipline, reliance, self-worth, and good human relations, for it is impossible to teach the child to read, to write, to computate, and to reason without his first having acquired these traits. Before school people will be able to teach successfully the subject matter necessary in the pursuit of academic excellence, churches and the homes especially are going to have to do their job of training the child before he enters school.

At the same time, all of us involved in teaching will have to do a better job than is now being done in assuring and proving to parents that we are open to suggestions, constructive criticism and questions as to why things are done as they are. Too often parents have the strong feeling, and unfortunately there are some who have reason for this, that to raise a question or to be critical will only mean that the children will suffer the consequences. Educators must recognize that parents have the right to want to be involved and to receive answers to their questions about school matters. Further, a school without such interest shown on the part of parents will be less than a successful school.

In order that children be provided the very best education possible, there must be a genuine desire on the part of parents and school people to work together. The educational lives of children are at stake. It is time for everyone to go to work and stop trying to find someone upon whom to place blame. In this way success can be achieved and the students will be the recepients.

Why Do Adults Act That Way?

By HOWARD WHITE
(Burlington Daily Times-News)

BURLINGTON—A local resident had attended a meaningful occasion as she saw the son of a close friend move to center stage to receive his diploma at the Elon College commencement.

She was happy for the achievement, but as she left the assembly she had something new on her mind.

Then, in a letter to the local newspaper, she asked in her own way why it is that some people show so little respect, and behave as small children in public.

"Why do people misbehave in public?" This is what she asked.

The question has drawn an outpouring of response from numerous sources. School teachers, ministers and others who have asked the same question have called the newspaper to express themselves and to also register their own puzzlement that there are those people who grow into the adult world and show no respect for manners and, as one said, "for common decency."

Mrs. James L. Sykes of Burlington pointed out that she was not blaming Dr. J. Earl Danieley, the Elon president, for he had no way to anticipate nor control what she witnessed in the large Alumni Gymnasium of the college. She merely was wanting to share a feeling of personal resentment."

Rudeness Shown

She wrote that she was "utterly ashamed to have been associated with such an audience. . .The rudeness shown to this graduating class was unforgivable."

She then told about the "constant moving about of guests. . .The leaving of parents, relatives and freinds after presentation of degrees to the one in whom they were interested. . .The bringing in of soft drinks. . .The constant talking that enabled others not to hear what was taking place. . .And last, but not least, the stampeding of 'guests' out of the building before and during the exit of the graduating class."

Dr. Danieley, in his reply, apologized to Mrs. Sykes for what she had encountered. He said that from the rostrum where he was sitting, he was unaware of the difficulties she mentioned.

He ten added:

"Frankly, if I had noticed the problems in the south end of the gymnasium, I do not know what I could have done about them. As I understand your letter, the people who were 'misbehaving' were parents and other guests. The public was invited to the ceremonies, and many of the public today have not learned the rudiments of good behavior—witness the behavior at assemblies, in high schools, in theatres and (sometimes) at religious meetings."

Changing Trend

Dr. Danieley added that he believes that such misbehavior "is a consequence of our trend toward bigness and anonymity. When our high school had 120 students and one person failed to conduct himself properly, his behavior was noticed and he was called to account. When the audience is 1,000-2,000, the problems are entirely different, and handling them is different.

"Yesterday morning in the assembly of our Sunday School while the leader was talking, some of the young people were talking enough to disturb—sometimes I think that they don't know any better."

The exchange of letters between Mrs. Sykes and Dr. Danieley drew various appraisals.

A theatre manager said that young people today have grown up with television as the primary entertainment.

"And when they watch television, they can get up and walk around, can talk, eat, do anything they want to. Then, when they go to the theatre, they do the same thing. They don't change their patterns from the way they act at home, and this causes problems in a theatre," he observed.

Teacher's Goal

A teacher said that one of her primary goals for more than two years has been to create more of a feeling of respect by her students in the rights and place of others.

"But the problem I encounter more than anything else as I talk with these children," she said, "is that so many encounter much disrespect as found in attitudes in the home with parents and adults. I draw a close tie in the attitudes of young people and their parents. I cannot help it by what I have found as I have given a new emphasis to this problem."

Everyone can recognize, of course, that professionals can go deep in analyzing the question—"Why do people misbehave in public?"

"But when do we start rebuilding this discipline and decency?" asked one teacher as she added, "We in the classroom can't do it all."

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"So? It's only a harmless . . . . . little ol' Waterg-g-g . . . ?"

Resistance In Laird's Staff

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Although Melvin R. Laird's success as President Nixon's White House domestic chief depends on his ability to dominate the staff left over from the discredited Haldeman-Ehrlichman regime, he is encountering ominous resistance to change.

The prize exhibit is Frederick Malek, one of H. R. Haldeman's most trusted and confidential aides and deputy director of the Committee to Reelect the President (CRP.) Malek told us openly and candidly he had every intention of staying on as No. 2 man in the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for at least another year.

Malek was Haldeman's personnel chief for the entire Nixon administration before moving to CRP last summer. Immediately after the election, Haldeman and then White House domestic chief John Ehrlichman installed Malek as top deputy in OMB.

A self-made millionaire, Malek exemplifies the hard-nosed Haldeman lieutenants so feared and hated throughout the Nixon administration. Even through Malek has thus far escaped any Watergate taint, his key job at CRP combined with his Haldeman link puts him near the top of the White House housecleaning list that key Republicans have drafted.

Malek's frank acknowledgement that he has no intention of quitting his powerful policy post, despite the fall of Haldeman and Ehrlichman and the near ruin of President Nixon, is symbolic of the standfast strategy of the pre-Laird White House staff. For Laird, it carries dangerous implications that the President himself may have given his blessing to the standfast strategy.

When Laird told the Washington Post last Wednesday that replacement of Ron Ziegler as presidential press secretary was one of "certain changes" necessary in the White House staff, the San Clemente White House immediately contradicted him. A "spokesman" (probably Ziegler himself) was authorized by Mr. Nixon to say Ziegler would stay on, and that the President disagreed with Laird that Ziegler's usefullness had been impaired by the Watergate scandals.

The next day, the insult was deepened when deputy press secretary Gerald Warren, Laird's choice for Ziegler's job, said: "Laird was expressing some personal views."

This long-distance, public disagreement between Laird, the enormously influential Republican leader with powerful credentials in Congress, and the President's pre-Watergate White House aids is foreboding because of what it may suggest about the President himself: Mr. Nixon does not now have, and never had, the slightest intention of changing the ways of his White House staff or his own ways.

To the growing number of congressional Republican critics of Mr. Nixon, it hints, furthermore, that Laird was taken on for public relations reason alone, for cosmetic but not real change.

If so, the struggle between Laird and Bob Haldeman's ghosts will soon be dominating the Nixon administration, with Laird's tenure as White House domestic chief dependent on the result. Haldeman-Ehrlichman loyalists occupy sensitive spots in the White House, such as Malek's old post as administration

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

HAVING OUR CHOICE

After the death of Andrew Jackson someone asked his negro body servant whether or not he thought the General had gone to heaven. The servant's reply was, "Well, I reckon if he wanted to, he went."

This was intended to convey the confidence of the faithful retainer in the ability of his boss to do anything he set himself to do. But the answer also contained the germ of a deep spiritual truth. The fact is that we can have heaven or hell if we want it. The choice is up to us. Dante said, "People are in hell because they want to be there. They have but found their place."

People often say that we get our heaven or hell here on earth. We can be sure that heaven and hell begin here on earth, although the Bible teaches that both are consummated in the world beyond. But the important thing is that heaven and hell are absolutely within the sphere of our personal choice. We go where we choose to go. It is up to us.

By Earl Douglass

By J.J. KILPATRICK

Automobiles And Icons

On June 26, a General Motors vice president turned up before the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Spokesmen for Chrysler and Ford had been there the day before. They were all pleading for the same thing — a further delay in the enforcement of federal clean air standards.

"Even though we have diligently sought solutions to meet the 1976 standards," said the gentleman from GM, "we have been unable to develop the requisite technology to meet all the requirements for 1976 models."

Put another way, what GM was saying — and the other companies also — is that they have not developed the technology to produce an emission control system for existing automobile engines. The key word is "existing." For the past 20 years, auto producers have worshipped their basic overhead valve engine, kept it on a pedestal, and regarded it with reverence as a kind of sacred icon. It is this icon worship that has them in trouble today.

Now, granted, this whole problem of "clean air" is awesomely complex. So far as the problem involves the automobile, the government is putting its reliance upon enforcing national emission standards, first as to hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide, and later for oxides of nitrogen. Yet it is generally acknowledged that the problem is "national" only in a sense: Smog is a terrible problem in some cities, but over much of the country, most of the time, smog is no more intolerable than the common fly.

It is thus a fair question — Chrysler has raised the issue persuasively — whether EPA's standards are unreasonably high. It is another fair question, raised in February by the National Academy of Sciences, whether the billions of dollars that will be spent on emission control systems could be spent more wisely and usefully on other areas of public health. A host of fair questions have to do with the impact of the EPA requirements upon fuel consumption, foreign trade, auto design, mass transit, and consumer choice.

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Off To Poor Start

(Raleigh News and Observer)

At six months of age, America's all volunteer army system looks like a sickly infant with a poor chance of making it to maturity. Even some who midwifed this plan into the world are now disillusioned with it. And there is a serious question whether the system—President Nixon's baby—will ever be strong enough for the nation's needs even if it does pull through to adulthood.

Undernourishment isn't the problem. Using taxpayers' dollars, the Pentagon has fed pay increases, special enlistment bonuses and advertising spreads to the all-volunteer system, trying to entice enough recruits. It hasn't worked. Army enlistments were 15 per cent short in April and 30 per cent off in May. Worse shortages are predicted later in 1973. Meanwhile, reserve ranks are thinning, too. And remember, military manpower requirements are now approaching the lowest level since pre-Korean War days.

The quantity of recruits is one problem, the quality of them another. Common sense suggested at the outset of this venture that volunteer military service would not appeal to many young men with average, or greater, potential. So it is. The poor and the uneducated who can't see a better economic future in the civilian world are the main ones drawn to the military. The recent scandals over recruiting tactics suggest that these people often are the ones least fit to serve.

Maybe it is too early to proclaim the all-volunteer experiment a failure. But it is none too soon for concern, especially in Congress, about the implications of these first six months. We appear to be headed for an inadequately-staffed armed force or one dominated by limited young men from one narrow, disadvantaged segment of U.S. society. Neither way can the army be expected to do its defense job properly.

Critics of conscription constantly make the solid point that the draft is basically undemocratic. So, too, is a military system whereby the security of the affluent is safeguarded by people whose civilian opportunities are so limited. If we must have an army—and evidently, there's no way around it—we ought to have a good one representative of American society. If we cannot have such an army on an all-volunteer basis, the draft should be reinstated.

USO's Shows Go On

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred Astaire dancing on a truck flatbed in the middle of war-torn France....Joe E. Brown telling jokes to invasion troops in the Philippines....

Marilyn Monroe drawing roars of approval from GIs in Korea....John Wayne talking to combat casualties in Vietnam....Bob Hope cracking wise in any war....

For 32 years USO shows have been sent to entertain troops far from home. The need for such diversion continues despite the end of the war in Vietnam, says a USO official.

"Now that the war is over, the need for entertainment is even greater," said Jimmy Sheldon, a pianist-composer who serves as director of USO shows. "Morale suffers from boredom, and when servicemen have no all-abiding war mission to perform, they get restless."

Sheldon said he is in the process of revitalizing the USO show operation in the face of two major deterrents: The long, unpopular Vietnam war, which caused unwillingness by some entertainers to donate their talents, and the transition to a volunteer military, which raised the question of whether entertainment for the troops was still necessary.

"We'll never be able to gear the USO Shows up to what it used to be," he said, "but we hope we can convince big stars that there is still a need for their support.

"Even though the military is converting to an all-volunteer force, it is not necessarily a professional force. That is demonstrated by the fact that there is a 400,000 annual turnover among the 2½ million in uniform."

Vietnam is no longer a booking for USO entertainers, but shows travel to Thailand, the Philippines, Taiwan, Korea, remote posts in Australia, Johnson Island, bases on tiny islands in Alaska and Japan. Other tours include Denmark, Germany, Turkey, Mediterranean bases, Africa, Iceland and Greenland.

The USO's annual budget of $550,000 comes from United Crusade funds. About a dozen

(Continued On Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
July 5, 1933

People in this section of the state celebrated their independence in heavier clothing than usual yesterday by reason of the unseasonable temperatures that sent the mercury to the lowest July stage in a number of years. Had it not been for a double header ball game between Greenville and Ayden Clubs of the Coastal Plain League, Pitt County people would have gone without entertainment in view of the abandonment of the old custom of shooting off fireworks.

Playing at the State Theatre is Lionel Barrymore in "Looking Forward". Playing Thursday is "Sailor's Luck" starring James Dunn and Sally Eilers.

'Unthinkable' Due To Politics

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

DECATUR, Ala. (AP) — "Ten years ago," said black Mayor Johnny Ford of Tuskegee, Ala., "it would have been unthinkable" for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Gov. George C. Wallace to appear together in Alabama on the Fourth of July.

Or, as the governor's folk-singing son put it, "Kennedy and Wallace together — who would have believed it?"

Yet, Kennedy and Wallace were indeed here together Wednesday, both warmly received by a crowd of 10,000 as the Alabama governor received the annual Americanism award at this city's patriotic "Festival of America."

It mattered little that the noneconomic portions of Kennedy's speech soared above and beyond his audience, and his often-halting delivery muted some of the flashing rhetoric directed at the never-named President Nixon.

The events on the platform were dwarfed by the fact the event took place at all.

The principals seemed eager to avoid reading political significance into the event. Wallace said beforehand, "You can draw your own conclusions," while Kennedy said afterwards, "I'll let others speculate as to what this means for the future and what it means now."

Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss played the role of satisfied matchmaker though the real credit for the joint appearance belonged to Winford Turner of the local Chamber of Commerce. Strauss called it "another milestone, another benchmark, another step forward in the unification of our party."

Likewise, neither Wallace nor Kennedy thought it portended new Democratic strength in the South for 1976. Both professed to be non-candidates, and both thought it would be hard for any national Democrat to carry Alabama, with Kennedy extending that to the entire South.

Still, it was clear that at least one major group in the country, the Democrats, had heeded President Nixon's goal of coming together, at least superficially.

The long-range impact remains hidden within their real, somewhat obscure motives.

Wallace is still seeking what he sought in 1972, respectability as a national Democratic power. He has developed new rapport with some black officials in the state, such as Ford. And some of his supporters hint his 1976 price for support may be nothing less than the vice presidency.

Kennedy and Strauss both realize the importance of wooing the Wallace constitutency back into the Democratic fold, especially if the governor is gone from the political scene three years hence.

Yet Wallace's physical appearance seems improved and he has already told friends he will run for president again in 1976 if his health permits.

Senator Ervin Hailed As Folk Hero By New National Fan Club

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Watergate committee chairman Sen. Sam Ervin is being hailed as a new folk hero by a national fan club organized here.

"The Watergate has given us a person we believe, and believe in, one of the most folksy heroes," club organizer Rob Caughlan told a news conference Tuesday.

Caughlan announced the Fourth of July creation of the "national Sam Ervin Fan Club."

"He says he's just an 'old country lawyer,' but when he talks about the Constitution he makes you want to stand up to pledge allegiance," Caughlan said.

Caughlan, 30, of San Mateo, Calif., is now freelancing but has worked as a professional campaign speech writer and is a collector of campaign buttons.

A form letter response to a fan letter he wrote Ervin prompted Caughlan to recruit eight young friends in founding a club to produce Uncle Sam Ervin buttons, cards and T-shirts.

He said membership cards will be sent free to anyone sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the national Sam Ervin Fan Club, P.O. Box 2346, Stanford, Calif., 94305.

Caughlan said a kit including a T-shirt and poster, which cost $2.15 to produce, will be offered for $5. He said any profits will be donated to such organizations as Common Cause and the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Of course, we hope to make the White House enemies list, and we'll be ready for an IRS audit anytime," he uaid.

Caughlan said, "Watergate is one of the most positive things in American politics since King George put the tax on tea."

"It has given us a folk hero, and folk heroes are tremendously important for any culture," he uaid.

"Sam Ervin's repertoire of quotations, his colloquial wisdom, those eyebrows, the twinkle in those all-knowning eyes, and his dedicated pursuit of the truth, clearly put him in the folk hero hall of fame. Let us this Fourth of July give a cheer for both our Uncle Sams."

Evans-Novak

(Continued from page 4)

personnel chief, now held by Jerry Jones, considered a Haldeman man.

Scores of top-level aides, some in the White House and some placed by Malek at Haldeman's orders in strategic spots in every department and agency, have political, ideological and personal ties to the ousted Ehrilchman-Haldeman regime. They were Haldeman's government-wide eyes-and-ears.

These include Lawrence Higby and Bruce Kehrli, who had immense power as Haldeman's two top aides and still continue to wield it in the Laird White House. So does Richard Howard, deputy to departed Special Counsel Charles W. Colson (chief political adviser to Mr. Nixon during the Watergate era).

With Haldeman and Colson gone, the residual power of such aides would be zero once Laird takes hold—unless the President chooses to throw his mantle of protection over them as he has done for Ziegler. Without that mantle, they will soo be gone. With it, they may stay—and Mel Laird may be gone.

Some thoughtful presidential aides suspect the remarkable Watergate memorandum submitted last week to the Senate committee concentrated on the defense of Haldeman and Ehrlichman rather than the President, thus reflecting the power of Haldeman-Ehrlichman staff holdovers. That is sufficient reason, they feel for their quick departure.

But beyond that, the ghosts symbolize the danger of bloated White House power, unprecedented in peacetime history, and the Watergate scandal. Laird's purpose—to strip the White House of its overcentralized power mechanisms and to clean out that stench of Watergate—would be wholly beyond reach without an antiseptic housecleaning.

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued on page 4)

All those questions merit debate, but forgive me, today, for sticking narrowly to the icon question. If engineers had taken their precious overhead valve engine off the pedestal long ago, smashed the icon and started over, they wouldn't be in this humiliating fix right now.

For all kinds of reasons, mainly profitable reasons, the industry has stayed by its beloved altar. Engineers vowed to protect the icon at any cost. They bolted on a new carburetor, set extra lean; they added doodads that squirt extra air to the exhaust system; they developed extensive catalytic converters that demand no lead fuels.

The result is an engine that starts poorly, runs worse, squanders gas, burns up spark plugs twice as fast, and is not expected to give 50,000 miles of basically trouble-free service. The National Committee on Motor Vehicle Emissions, in its February report, placed the eventual annual cost of a fuel-catalyst system at $23.5 billion — a walloping sum of money.

The problem can't be solved with doodads. Those unwanted hydrocarbons are created in the combustion chamber, and a solution must be found there. Foreign manufacturers, not obsessed with icon worship, learned this long ago.

One Japanese firm, Honda, already has designed, built, tested and gained certification for a reliable engine that meets 1975 standards. Honda's control system relies on a stratified charge, in which a small amount of gasoline-rich fuel is ignited in a small chamber and the resulting combustion then ignites an overly lean mixture in a larger chamber. The concept is not new. Army tank designers have been working with the idea for years. The Mercedes diesel engine and the Wankel rotory engine apparently possess the required technology; and these engines possess it now. Belatedly, major producers have bought rights to the Wankel, but they have not exactly embraced it.

If EPA yields to the industry's pleas, we are likely to get more doodads. What we need are more iconoclasts — industry leaders who will put away old idols and turn their creative energies, just as their admen say, to producing some truly better ideas.

Affirm Concept Of Infallibility

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican today reaffirmed the concept of the infallibility of the Roman Catholic Church, its teachings and the Pope in the face of attacks by some theologians.

All dogmas "must be believed with the same divine faith," said a 19-page document issued by the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican office for combating doctrinal errors.

The document was ratified by Pope Paul VI and distributed to all priests.

It did not identify any of its targets, but Vatican sources said it clearly was in reply to the controversial Swiss theologian Hans Kung.

Father Kung has been under fire from the Vatican for his book "Infallible? An Inquiry." It contests the dogma of papal infallibility pronounced in 1870 by Vatican Council I under Pope Pius IX.

The Vatican document made the following points:

—The objects of Catholic faith, which are called dogmas, "necessarily are and always have been the unalterable norm both for faith and for theological science."

—There is only one Church, governed by the Pope as the successor of St. Peter in union with the Church's bishops.

—The Church is infallible and the notion of its infallibility is not to be corrupted.

—As established by the first Vatican Council, the Pope is infallible when he speaks "ex cathedra"—that is, when he defines a doctrine concerning faith or morals to be held by the Church.

Thomas Col. . .

(Continued From Page 4)

self-contained units of four to six entertainers are on the road at all times. Salaries are $175 a week, and many performers sign on for the experience.

"We hold auditions in New York and Hollywood and we look for fast-paced, highly professional entertainers," Sheldon said.

Set SCUBA Course Here

A non-credit evening course in SCUBA diving will be given by the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education July 19-Aug. 14.

Consisting of eight three-hour sessions, the course meets Tuesday and Thursdays, 7-10 p.m. in Minges Coliseum on the ECU campus.

The course is designed after the Los Angeles County Basic Scuba Certification course. Students must pass a swimming test to be given at the first meeting.

Besides training in the sport of skin and scuba diving, students will receive instruction in favorable reaction under normal and adverse conditions, on the surface and underwater.

They will also be taught emergency recovery and rescue techniques, the use of SCUBA equipment, diving physics and diving medicine.

The final session will consist of a deep dive test off Radio Island near Morehead City or at another suitable location.

Course instructor is Robert Eastep, who has taught the Los Angeles County Program at ECU for several years.

Students must supply their own flippers, masks and snorkels. Other equipment, including air, can be rented from the instructor.

Further information and registration forms are available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville.

The first atomic bomb was exploded in the New Mexico desert on July 16, 1945.

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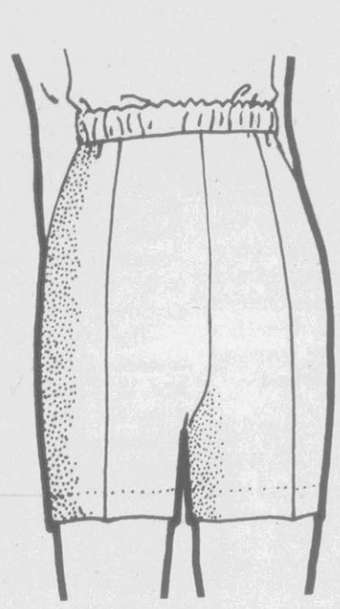

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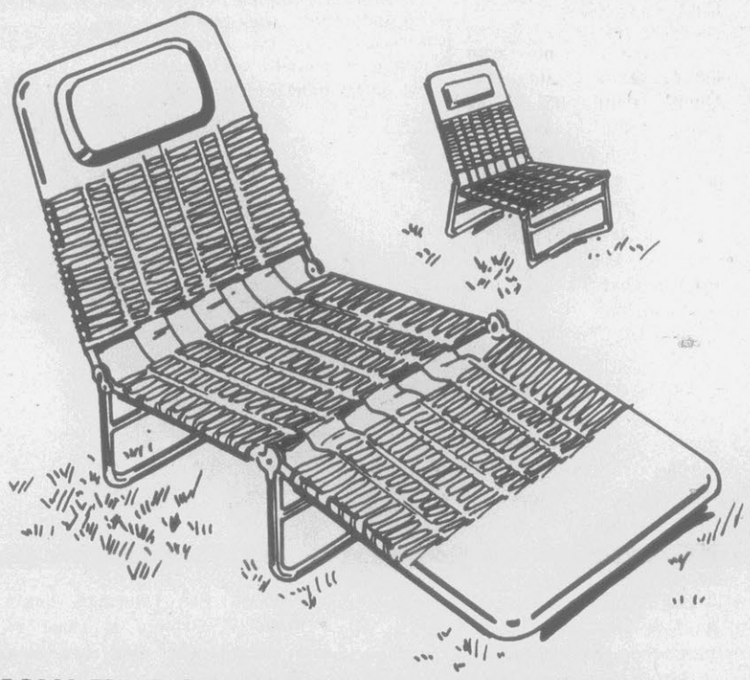

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Claim Indictments Advised By Early Prosecutors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conspiracy indictments against four of President Nixon's former advisers were recommended last week by the three original Watergate prosecutors, according to a broadcast news report.

CBS News Wednesday said three assistant U.S. attorneys, who resigned their Watergate positions Friday, told Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox that the investigation of the political-espionage scandal and of its cover-up was 85 per cent complete.

Asked Wednesday night about the report, one of the three, Seymour Glanzer, said, "I have nothing to say.

The others—Earl J. Silbert and Donald E. Campbell—could not be reached. A spokesman for Cox also could not be reached.

The three reportedly recommended indictments on counts of conspiracy to obstruct justice against former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who served briefly as director of Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign; former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman; former White House domestic-affairs adviser John D. Ehrlichman and former White House counsel John W. Dean III.

Mitchell, under indictment in New York in a case related to a secret $200,000 campaign contribution, is scheduled to be the first witness Tuesday when the Senate Watergate committee resumes its public hearings on the June, 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

It was understood that his flamboyant and outspoken wife, Martha, has rejected a committee-staff offer of a private room with a color television if she will not attend the hearings themselves, as many other witnesses' wives have.

Dean testified for five days last week. The former counsel—fired by Nixon the same day this spring that Haldeman and Ehrlichman resigned their White House posts—told the senators he believes Nixon knew of Watergate cover-up activities last September. Nixon has denied knowing of the cover-up before told of it in March.

The three original prosecutors have said privately that they want to clear themselves of accusations that they mishandled the original probe. They were retained only to brief Cox and recommended the indictments in their final status report before resigning, Wednesday's reports said.

The Washington Star-News reported that Atty. Gen Elliot L. Richardson ordered the three on Tuesday not to appear this Sunday on CBS' live "Face the Nation" news-interview program, fearing excessive publicity. The three reportedly already had told CBS they would not answer questions about the evidence they have uncovered.

CBS confirmed the three would not appear.

In other Watergate-related developments Wednesday:

—Julie Nixon Eisenhower said in an interview that the Nixon family held a private discussion of the idea of his resigning because of the scandal, with the President initiating it and taking a "devil's advocate" role. The family siad "no, because resigning would have been an admission of wrongdoing."

—In Honolulu, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, a member of the Senate committee, said that, "deep within us, we're hoping that our proceedings will somehow clear the White House." He said he hoped the President would appear voluntarily before the panel but should not be forced to.

—The committee's minority counsel, Fred D. Thompson, said in a radio interview in Knoxville, Tenn., that the Republican party as a whole should not be "saddled" with responsibility for the "action of a handful of individuals."

Army Seizes Control In Rwanda

By ANDREW TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The army in the little Central African nation of Rwanda took over the government today after months of tribal unrest between the Hutu majority and the Tutsi minority.

The army, or National Guard, announced in a broadcast that it had formed a National Committee for Peace and Unity to run the government. It said President Gregoire Kayibanda was under the National Guard's protection.

The size and membership of the National Committee was not disclosed.

Diplomatic sources reported that the coup took place before dawn and was bloodless.

The broadcast announcement said the second-ranking official in each government ministry would carry on current business, and regional administration was turned over to military officers.

All activities of Parmehutu, Rwanda's only legal political party, were suspended, the broadcast said.

Kayibanda is the only president Rwanda has ever had. His Parmehutu government was formed after elections supervised by the United Nations in 1961, and the next year the territory got independence from Belgium.

Diplomats in Nairobi said troops were patrolling the streets of Kigali, the capital, offices were closed and there was no report of any fighting.

The army had become impatient with political quarreling among civilian leaders and acted "to clean up the mess," as one source put it. General elections had been scheduled in Rwanda later this year.

The source speculated that Kayibanda supported or at least knew in advance about the army move. Although he retained the title of president, his authority was uncertain.

Rwanda, a country the size of Vermont tucked in between Tanzania and Zaire in Central Africa, is one of the continent's smallest and poorest nations. Most of its nearly 4 million inhabitants are farmers.

First Lawmaker To Have A Baby

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rep. Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, D-Calif., apparently will become the first member of Congress to have a baby while serving as a lawmaker.

Mrs. Burke, 40, has confirmed she is pregnant and says her child is due in November.

Mrs. Burke, a freshman member of the House, is married to William Burke, a Los Angeles businessman.

TWO-BARRELED TRADITION — Carol Rosberry Rohr, entered the Model T under the watchful eye of her brother Michael who rode shotgun in the wedding vehicle. The Model T and shotgun are a tradition with her family and became part of her Billings (Mon.) wedding. (AP Wirephoto)

Observes Her 100th Birthday

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Ida Borchert celebrated her 100th birthday with a cup of hot water, one of the secrets of long life, she says.

Mrs. Borchert, whose friends call her "the little firecracker," said there are some other things that keep her going. One is work.

"Ever since I was a young girl I work all the time," she said. "I always like to work. I'm a fast girl. Most people are lazy."

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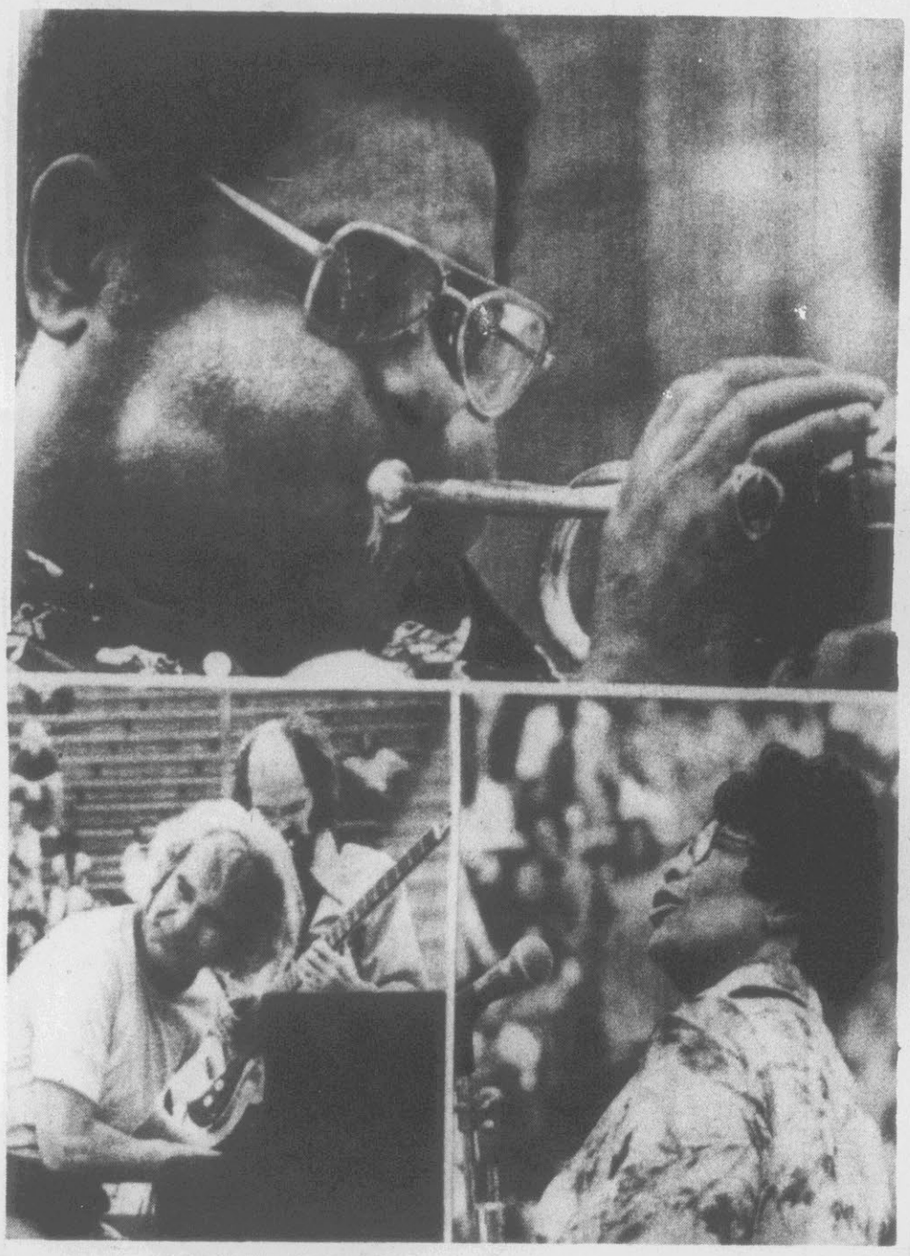

ALL THAT JAZZ—Jazz stars Dizzy Gillespie, top, Dave Brubeck, bottom left, and Ella Fitzgerald perform at "Tribute to Louis Armstrong" during the Newport Jazz Festival in New York Wednesday. During the performance the stadium was renamed Louis Armstrong Memorial Stadium in honor of the famous trumpeter who died two years ago. (AP Wirephoto)

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No Early Action Seen On Criminal Code, Secrecy

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is not likely to act this year on pending legislation that would overhaul the U.S. criminal code and institute new provisions on government secrets.

Indeed, some of those involved in the overhaul project are pessimistic about completing action in 1974. If that timetable is not met, the bill would have to be introduced again in the next Congress.

The delay on what was the first bill introduced in the Senate this year stems partly from controversies over sections on secrecy, limited restoration of the death penalty, and obscenity.

The problem also involves the sheer volume of the legislation. There are two versions, of the measure, each about 350 pages long.

A Senate subcommittee on criminal laws and procedures has been taking testimony for weeks.

In the House, the Judiciary Committee has held no hearings and plans none before September.

The purpose of the legislation is to consolidate, simplify and update federal criminal laws.

The process started in 1967 with appointment by the late President Lyndon B. Johnson of a commission headed by former Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California.

The Senate subcommittee, chaired by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., held two years of hearings on the Brown Commission's recommendations.

Then, at the start of this Congress, McClellan and Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., ranking minority member of the subcommittee, introduced a bill based on commission proposals and the testimony.

Meanwhile, a special task force in the Justice Department came up with its own version of a new criminal code.

McClellan and Hruska also introduced the department's draft, and both bills are before the subcommittee for hearings.

Sections of the administration draft dealing with unauthorized disclosure of classified documents and national defense information have become a point of controversy. Media spokesmen are among the chief critics.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, also has led an attack on them, saying they amount to an official secrets act.

Big Difference From TV Role

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Judy Norton, who plays Mary Ellen, eldest daughter of "The Waltons," leads a vastly different life from the girl she portrays on the highly rated series.

Mary Ellen enjoys the security of a large and loving family on the tube, surrounded by siblings, parents and grandparents.

At her home in the San Fernando Valley Judy, 15, lives most of the time with her divorced mother, alternately spending months with her father. The parents were divorced seven years ago.

Brother David, 11, lives with Mrs. Norton. Judy's older sister, Ricki, 16, lives with Judy's stepmother who is in the process of winning a divorce from Norton.

Despite the unsteady family life, Judy is a naturally ebullient teen-ager who enjoys sleeping late and doesn't appear to be concerned about the present or the future. She would, however, like to have her own automobile one of these days.

Weekend Schedule

As it is, her mother drives her to Warner Bros. studios every working morning at 8, and takes her home again in the evening.

Judy is in the 10th grade at a public high school. She has no plans to go to college.

When "The Waltons" is in production Judy attends classes near the set with other minor members of the cast. Her schoolmates are Kami Cotler (Elizabeth), David Harper (Jim-Bob), Mary McDonough (Erin), Eric Scott (Ben).

Richard Thomas is 19 and attends college in the off-season.

Judy is required to spend three hours in the studio schoolroom every working day when the public schools are in session.

She thinks she learns about the same amount of material at the studio as she does in normal high school classes. Judy isn't fond of school and anticipates the day when she won't have to study.

Monday through Friday evenings, working or attending school, finds Judy attending Scientology meetings.

On weekends she catches up with such personal items as manicuring her fingernails, changing her hair styles or hanging on the telephone with girl friends, whom she sees infrequently.

Plays the Guitar

Judy plays the guitar sporadically and admits she is not really an expert at it.

She and brother David share ownership of a dog named Rusty, a cat who answers to Rascal and a tankful of tropical fish.

Currently Judy is caught up in redecorating her bedroom. She is antiquing the furniture. She is changing the color scheme from yellow, red and black to muted blues and greens.

Judy dates several boys but hasn't singled one out as a steady beau. All her boy friends drive automobiles. She is taken to movies, out to proms and occasional concerts.

"Once in a while my date takes me out to dinner," she says, "but it depends on how much money he has at the time.."

Because she plays a depression child, Judy's wardrobe on the CBS show is threadbare. She makes up for her public image by wearing dresses, stylish pants and mini-skirts. But she also conforms to teenage uniform codes by wearing jeans.

Judy Norton enjoys acting more than anything else, and hopes to continue to work in movies and television when she is an adult.

IndiansMark 4th Of July

MANCHESTER, Tenn. (AP)—July 4 was celebrated in a special way here. More than 200 Indians from at least five Indian nations concluded their four-day Truth of the Trial Festival, reminding others that the fourth isn't isn't the birthday of every American's heritage.

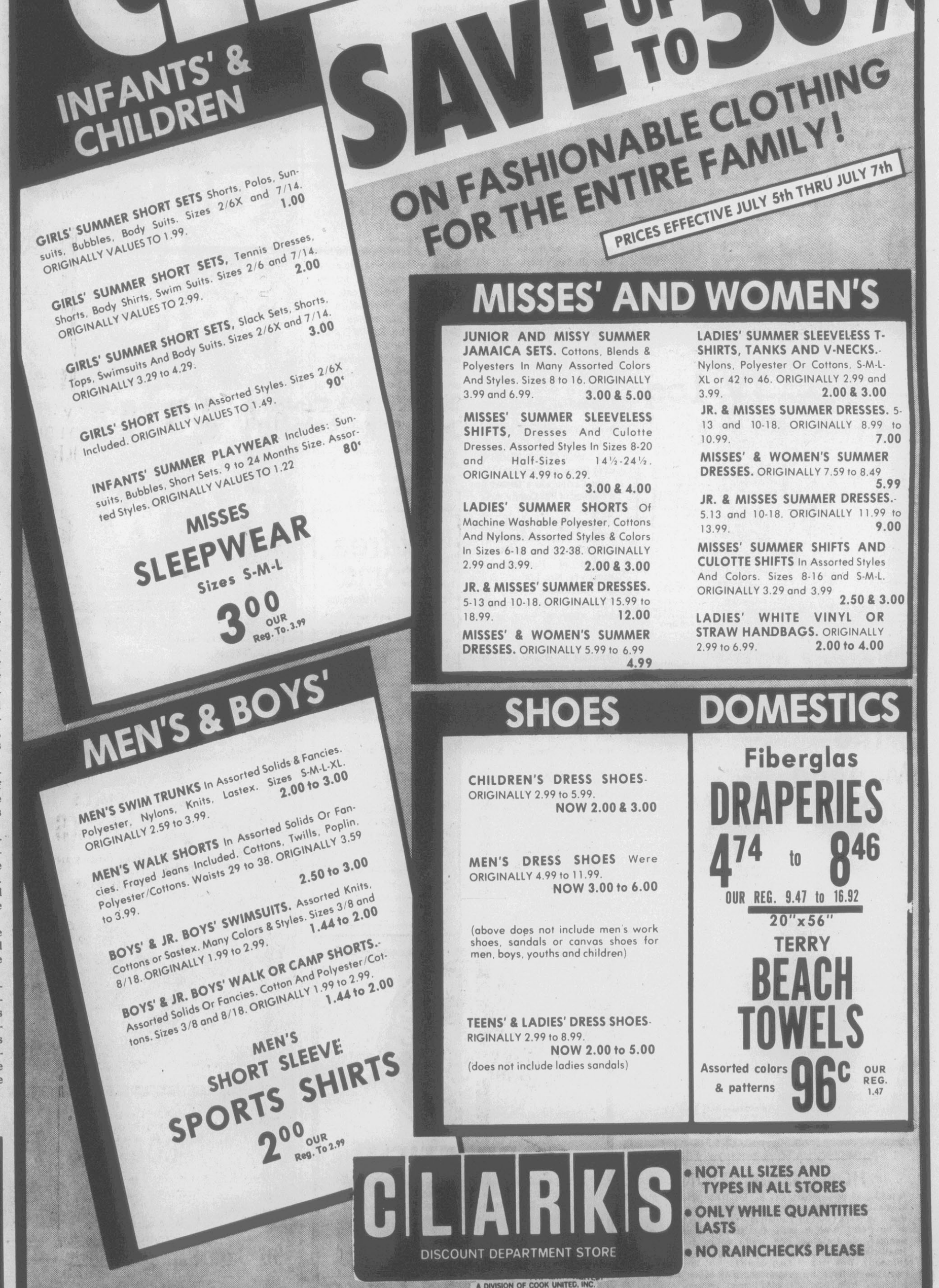
"We were here in our country long before 1776," said chief Long White Eagle of McMinnville. The chief organized the second annual festival here. His successor—Willie Gibson, a Choctaw from Conehatta, Miss.—was elected before its end.

The festival included ceremonial dances, an Indian game of lacrosse and a sign language exhibition. A Mississipi girl was elected princess.

"We hope to make this an annual affair if the state Conservation Department and the public go along with the idea. So far, people seem pleased with what has gone on," the chief said.

Long White Eagle said he chose ancestral grounds at Old Stone Fort State Park for the festival for specific reasons.

"I could have picked a thousand other places for the festival," he said. "But I felt this place was particularly significant in that this ground has served as a religious ceremonial place as far back as three centuries ago to the days of the Woodland Indians."



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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hog prices are 50 cents to $1.00 higher today. 40.00-40.50 at Rocky Mount; 39.00-40.00 Siler City and Denton; 39.00-39.50 Tarboro and Bethel; 38.00-39.50 Wilson; 38.00-39.00 Kinston; New Bern and Lumberton; 42.00 Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden and Laurinburg; 40.50 Mt. Olive; 38.00 Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers: Market unsettled to stronger; supplies limited; demand very good; weights desirable.

North Carolina hens: Prices steady; supplies of heavy tupes plentiful and demand good. Too few sources reporting to release prices.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices drifted lower today in continued sluggish trading, as investors waited on the sidelines.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 11:30 a.m. was off 2.71 to 871.46.

Declines led advances on the New York Stock Exchange by nearly 2 to 1.

Trading remained light, as it had Monday and Tuesday, with most investors remaining out of the market.

Memorex, which is discussing a possible sale of a majority interest in the company that could produce a large dilution of interest of common stockholders, was off 1¾ to 4⅝.

Bank stocks were down. J.P. Morgan fell 1 to 57½ and First National City was off 1⅛ to 37¾.

NEW YORK (AP)—Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Akzona	23¼	23¼	23¼
Allis Chal	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Alcoa	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
Am Airlin	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Am Bds	38¼	38⅛	38⅛
Am Can	31¾	31¾	31¾
Am Cyan	23⅜	23¼	23¼
Am Motors	7	7	7
Am T&T	50⅞	50¾	50¾
Babcock W	21¾	21½	21¾
Beat Fds	21¾	21⅝	21⅝
Beth Stl	26⅛	26	26
Boeing	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Borden	21⅝	21½	21⅝
Caro Pw	25¾	25¾	25¾
Celanese	31¾	31⅝	31¾
Chmp Int	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Chrysler	23¾	23⅝	23¾
Coca Cola	139	139	139
Comw Ed	30⅝	30½	30⅝
Cont Can	25¼	25¼	25¼
Delta Air	45¼	45	45
Dow Chem	50¼	50⅛	50¼
Duke Power	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
duPont	165⅝	165¼	165¼
East Kod	130⅞	130⅛	130¼
East Air Lin	9	8⅞	9
Esmark	22¼	22¼	22¼
Exxon	97¼	96½	96½
Firestone	18⅜	18¼	18⅜
Fla Pow	37¾	37¾	37¾
Fla Pw Lt	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛
Ford Mot	53¾	53⅝	53¾
Ford McK	13	13	13
Gen Dynam	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Gen Elec	56½	56¼	56⅜
Gen Foods	25⅛	25	25
Gen Mills	53½	53½	53½
Gen Mot	65¾	65½	65⅝
Gen Tel El	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
Ga. Pac	31¾	31¾	31¾
Goodrich	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Goodyear	21⅜	21¼	21⅜
Greyhound	14	13⅞	14
Gulf Oil	22⅜	22¼	22¼
Hercules	31⅛	31	31⅛
Honeywell	102¾	102¾	102¾
IBM	298¼	297¼	297¼
Int Harv	27⅜	27½	27⅜
Int T&T	30½	30½	30½
Int Pap	33⅜	33¼	33⅜
Kais Alum	13¾	13⅜	13¾
Kraft Co	40⅜	40⅛	40¼
Kroger	15¾	15⅝	15¾
Ligg My	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
LockHd Air	5½	5½	5½
Loews	23¼	23	23
Marcor	18	18	18
Mead Cp	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
Minn MM	81⅞	81½	81½
Mobil O	64¼	63¾	63¾
Monsan	51⅞	51⅝	51¾
Nabisco	43	42⅞	42⅞
Nat Distill	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Penney	74¾	74¾	74¾
Pepsi co	81⅛	81	81
Phil Mor	119½	118	119
Phill Pet	52⅜	52½	52½
Polaroid	130⅜	130	130½
Proct Gm	100¼	100	100⅛
Ralston P	33¼	33	33¼
RCA	23½	23¼	23⅜
Rep Stl	22⅜	22½	22½
Revlon	58½	58¼	58¼
Reyn Ind	12⅜	12¼	12¼
RoyC Cola	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
Scott Pap	12½	12⅜	12⅜
Sea Cst Lin	23⅜	23¼	23⅜
Sear R	92⅝	92⅛	92⅜
South Co	18¼	18⅛	18⅛
Sou Ry	33¼	33¼	33¼
Sperry R	40⅛	39¾	40
St Oil Cal	77	76⅜	76⅝
St Oil Ind	101¾	101⅛	101¾
Stevens	24¾	24¼	24¼
Texaco	33½	33¼	33⅜
TexETr	46⅛	45½	45⅞
Texas Glf	20¾	20½	20½
UMC Ind	12¼	12⅛	12⅛
UnCarbide	33⅞	33¾	33⅞
Un Oil Cal	36¼	36⅛	36⅛
Uniroyal	10¾	10⅝	10⅝
US Steel	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
Wachovia	32¼	32¼	32¼
Westg El	34	33⅞	34
Weyerhs	60	59⅜	59⅜
Winn Dx	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Woolwth	22¼	22	22
Xerox Cp	149	148	148

Fire Truck Demolished

RANDLEMAN, N.C. (AP) — A fire truck, owned by the Marion, S.C., Rural Fire Department, was demolished early this morning when it overturned at the intersection of U.S. 311 and the U.S. 220 Bypass near Randleman.

The highway Patrol said the driver, George Andrews of Marion, told officers he failed to see the stop sign and locked his brakes, causing the 1970 Ford fire truck to overturn. Neither Andrews nor a passenger, Frankie Brown of Marion, were injured.

Investigating officers estimated damage to the fire truck at $30,000. Andrews was charged with failing to stop for a stop sign.

Authorities said the fire truck was enroute to Virginia for gear repairs. Andrews is a Marion city employe and Brown is a Marion fireman, officers said.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

THURSDAY
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or 7:30 Tell The Truth
8:00 Waltons
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
FRIDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:25 Morning Med
8:30 News
9:00 Capt Kang.
10:00 Joker's Wild
10:30 $10,000 Pyr-
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love of Life
11:55 Timely Tips
12:00 News
12:30 Search 1:00 Young and 1:30 World Turns
2:00 Guiding Light
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Price Is Right
3:30 Match Game
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Hogan's Heroes
5:00 Perry Mason
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or
8:00 60 Min.
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

WITN — Ch. 7

THURSDAY
6:30 News
7:00 N.Y.P.D
7:30 Nashville
8:00 Flip Wilson
9:00 Ironside
10:00 Dean Martin
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
FRIDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 I Love Lucy
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Down To Earth
7:30 Today Show
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Dinah's Place
10:30 Baffle
11:00 Sale Century
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What, Special
12:55 News
1:00 Not for Women
1:30 Three on a
2:00 Days of Our
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Return to
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Jeanie
5:00 Bonanza
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Sportsman
7:30 Adam 12
8:00 Sanford and
8:30 Little People
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Midnight
2:30 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY
6:00 News
6:30 Beat the Clock
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Death Valley
8:00 ABC Special
9:00 Kung Fu
10:00 Str. of San
11:00 News
11:00 Entertainment
1:00 News
FRIDAY
6:30 Batman
7:00 Uncle Waldo
7:30 Rocky Friends
8:00 New Zoo Revue
8:30 Montage
9:30 Movie
11:30 Brady Bunch
12:00 Password
12:30 Split Second
1:00 All My Children
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Girl In My
3:00 General
3:30 One Life To
4:00 Gilligan's
4:30 Gomer Pyle
5:00 Beverly Hill
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:30 Beat the Clock
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Bobby Gold-
8:00 Brady Bunch
8:30 Odd Couple
9:00 Room 222
9:30 Love Thy
10:00 Love Amer
11:00 News
11:30 Entertainment
1:00 News

WUNK — Ch. 25

THURSDAY
6:00 Evening Ed
6:30 You Children
7:00 Joyce Chen
7:30 Music
8:00 Playhouse
9:30 Just Jazz
10:00 An Amer Family
12:00 Sign Off
4:00 Mr. Rogers
4:30 Sesame St.
5:30 Elec Co.
6:00 Evening Ed
6:30 Zoom
7:00 Better Pics
7:30 NC People
8:00 Washington Week
8:30 NC Week
9:00 Masterpiece
10:00 Pops
FRIDAY
10:00 Sesame St.
11:00 Mr. Rogers
11:30 Elec Co.

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets

7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.

8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m. — Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

8:00 p.m. — Regular meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645. Dinner prior to meeting.

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Ayden Christian Church.

Telephone 746-6242 or 746-3323

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT

HOME INSULATION

Actually, all homeowners pay for insulation whether they have and enjoy it or not. The savings on fuel alone will more than pay for the cost of insulating.

An insulated home is more comfortable in winter and summer. Condensation and wall-sweating is reduced. Smaller and less expensive air conditioning units can be used efficiently. With today's high energy costs, the following insulation features are recommended to obtain the most efficiency from your air conditioning system: ceilings-equivalent 6" fiberglass, walls 3½" fiberglass.

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Williamton Bd. OKs 1973-74 Budget

WILLIAMSTON — At the July meeting on Monday, Williamston Town Board members adopted the town's 1973-74 budget ordinance that totals $1,254,500.

In major categories, the budget is broken down into $688,000 for general fund; $56,500 for debt service; $180,000 for water and sewer; and $330,000 general revenue sharing funds.

Captial improvement funds are built into the various categories. The tax rate, set at $1.80, is up 10 cents from the $1.70 rate for the 72-73 fiscal year.

Town commissioners approved sewer line to be installed on Center Street. This action followed a request by residents who made a petition that the line be installed.

In a continuing matter of seeking ways to clean Williamston of abandoned junk cars and to solve the problem of a junk yard within the city limits, commissioners approved two separate actions. The first authorizes the city administrator to work with the chairman of the county clean up campaign by hauling junk cars from personal property to a central point where the cars can be crushed and removed.

The second action was referral of a draft ordinance to the Williamston Planning Board. The draft contains recommendations based on a model ordinance from the League of Municipalities relative to steps to take on legally removing the long established junk yard within the city limits.

A report from the Williamston Building Inspector revealed that the year ending June 30, 1973 was a record one for building permits. The dollar value of permits issued for the year period comes to $3,709,148. Another report, from the town tax collector, shows that a total of $424,305.99 was collected in taxes for the fiscal year just ended.

Commissioners authorized a resolution to make application for sewage improvement funds. The request for funds from the Clean Water Bond Act contains assurances that the town meets standards of regulations of the act and of state and federal government.

In other actions, Williamston Town Commissioners approved, at $3,720, a contract with W. J. Barlowe Tank Service to drain, clean and repaint a water tower on Sycamore Street; and authorized the sale of two old police vehicles.

Obituaries

Bullock

Glenn Ray Bullock, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Bullock Jr., was drowned Wednesday in Glen Burnie, Maryland.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Saturday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Jimmie Williams, Holiness Minister of Bear Grass. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Glenn attended the River Beach Elementary School in Glen Burnie and was in the fifth grade. He was member of the Faith Baptist Church in Glen Burnie.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Bullock Jr.; two brothers and a sister: Joe, Edward and Lisa Marie Bullock, all of the home; his grandparetns: Mrs. J. T. Bullock of Greenville and Mrs. Rosie Burdwell of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Burgess

AYDEN—Mrs. Hennie Baker Burgess, 78, died in Rex Hospital Wednesday at 12:35 a.m.

She was a member of Hillyer Memorial Christian Church in Raleigh and a native of Ayden. She had resided in Ayden for the past 20 years.

Funeral services were conducted today at 3 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Jim Bussell, pastor of the Winterville Christian Church. Burial was in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving her are her husband, John Burgess; two sons, John M. Burgess of Garner and Edwin B. Burgess of Raleigh; two sisters, Mrs. C.G. Moore and Mrs. Nora Lee Duemler, both of Ayden; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Cayton

Mr. A. D. Cayton, 68, died Wednesday night at his home near Pactolus.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Friday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Alvin Davis, pastor of Trinity Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Cayton was a farmer and a resident of Pitt County most of his life.

Surviving are three sons: William A. and Thomas Cayton both of Greenville, and Alton R. Cayton of Pinetops; ten daughters: Mrs. Lillian C. Bargo of Harrisburg, Pa., Mrs. Thomas W. Reed of Greenville, Mrs. Albert J. Tripp of near Greenville, Mrs. Melvin H. Hales of Stokes, Mrs. Willie L. Williams of Washington, Mrs. Charlie Anderson Jr. of Grimesland, Mrs. James H. Blandford of Washington, Mrs. Milton (Bud) Sawyer of Maclesfield, Mrs. Dennis R. May of Greenville, and Mrs. Harvey L. Crisp of Mann's Harbor; 41 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; a brother, Ervin Cayton of Askins, N. C.; and two sisters: Mrs. Loraine Jackson of Washington and Mrs. Al Yasbick of Richmond, Va.

Roberson

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Doris Martin Roberson, 55, died Wednesday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

A Pitt County native, she was the daughter of Mrs. Lossie Nelson Martin and the late Will Martin.

Surviving her besides her mother, are her husband, William M. Roberson of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Cuffipher of Williamston and Mrs. Shirley Smith of the home; four sons, James and Mayhugh Roberson, both of Robersonville, Dennis Roberson of Tarboro, and Vance Roberson of the home; six stepdaughters, Mrs. Louise Harlow and Mrs. Esther Whichard, both of Darlington, Mrs. Rose Crouch of South Boston, Va., Mrs. Pearl Pittman of Chesapeake, Va., Mrs. Evelyn Leggett of Hampton, Va., and Mrs. Hazel Johnson of Burlington; a stepson, Ernest Roberson of Torrance, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Virginia Haislip of Williamston; three brothers, Elton Martin of Bethel, William B. Martin of Williamston, and Rupert Martin of New York; a half sister, Mrs. Evelyn Bullock of Williamston; two half brothers, Thomas Martin of Chesapeake, Va. and M. Sgt. Robert Martin of the U. S. Air Force in Korea; 25 grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at Biggs Funeral Chapel here by the Rev. Donald Jones. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Whitaker

JAMAICA, N. Y. — Mrs. Eller Rogers Whitaker, formerly of Greenville, died in a local hospital Tuesday after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 12:30 here and burial will follow in a local cemetery.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Whitaker of the home; four sisters: Mrs. Aggie Mumford, Mrs. Estella Gooden, Mrs. Beatrice Mourning, all of Greenville, and Mrs. Annie Ruth Cobb of Norfolk Va.; and four brothers: Jake Rogers of Baltimore, Md., Henry and Albert Rogers of Greenville; and Thad Rogers, Jr., of Washington, D. C.

Messages of sympathy may be sent in care of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calhoun, 3334 Pearsall Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

Joyner

FARMVILLE—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Lou Gorham Joyner of 307 Cameron St. will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Moye's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church with Rev. Jesse Kearney officiating.

Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Daughter of the late Jake and Emma Carney Gorham, Mrs. Joyner was a member of the Moye's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Raymond Joyner of the home; four sons: Carl, Bobby, and Jackie Joyner, all of Conn., and Raymond Joyner, Jr., of N. J.; two sisters, Mrs. Christine Harris of Greenville and Mrs. Janie Streeter of Norfolk; and seven grandchildren.

The body will be on view at Joyner's Motuary after 6 p.m. today until one hour prior to the services Friday.

Family visitation will be this evening 8-9 p.m.

The ostrich has a 12-foot stride and can travel 40 miles an hour.

Ground Broken For 'Bonanza Sirloin Pit'

Ground has been broken on Greenville Boulevard for the city's first Bonanza Sirloin Pit, the 13th in North Carolina.

According to Don Figueiredo, area supervisor of the new family restaurant, the Bonanza will feature a Western motiff, ample on-site parking, and a family-priced menu of T-bone, sirloins and rib-eye steaks, a chopped steak plate, Bonanza burger, chicken and fish platters.

The local restaurant is the newest member of the Bonanza chain which operates more than 350 restaurants in 36 states. Each restaurant buys and banks locally, Figueirdeo noted, and means about 20 new jobs for local residents.

Rescue Squads Sum Authorized By Martin Bd.

WILLIAMSTON—In a short, two item agenda, Martin County Commissioners early this week authorized a contribution totaling $7,000 for the areas of the county with rescue squads.

In approving the $7,000, the commissioners apportioned the money into three service areas that maintain rescue squads. Williamston received $4,000; Robersonville, $1,200; and Hamilton and Oak City, each $900.

On the second item, commissioners approved an eight cents levy applicable only in the Robersonville Township. The money from the levy will be used as operating money for the Robersonville Township Hospital.

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CORRECTION

The following item was erroneously stated in the Piggly Wiggly ad in the Wednesday, July 4, edition of The Daily Reflector. It should have read as follows:

Sunset Gold
Angel Food Cake
59¢

our Sealy sale is on now

Sealy Golden Guard with same firm innerspring found at $10 to $20 more

$59.95 ea. pc. twin or full size

You could pay much more for this kind of firm support. Hundreds of specially tempered Dura-Flex coils plus Sealy's exclusive torsion bar foundation. Deep quilted decorator cover. Take advantage of this special value!

Queen Size 60x80" 2 pc. set $179.95
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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 5, 1973

Pirates Bounce Back, Down Campbell

BUIES CREEK — East Carolina pushed over four runs in the first inning, held off a Campbell rally and went on to record a 9-5 win over the Camels and snap a four-game losing streak.

The victory brought the Pirate record to 6-10 on the year.

The Bucs pounded out 11 hits in the game, including a double, a triple and a home run. Their first four runs, however, were based mostly on walks as four of the first six batters reached via free passes.

Campbell came back after falling behind 4-0 on the first to chase starting pitcher Steve Herring, but Norman Davis came on to limit them to five hits the rest of the way and gain the victory.

The Pirates started the Fourth of July fireworks in the first inning, pushing over four runs. Jimmy Paige led off with a walk and Carl Summerell cracked out a single. Bobby Harrison walked, loading them up and a walk to Troy Eason forced over Paige for the first run.

John Narron came back with a single, scoring both Summerell and Harrison and Ron Leggett walked to load the bases. That spelled the end for Campbell's starting pitcher Butch Sigmon. Rick McMahon grounded to short on the next play, but it brought Eason over with the fourth Priate run.

Campbell came roaring back in the bottom of the first. Al McMillen walked, as did Wes Grout. Townie Twonsend bounced back to the mound, but the ball was thrown away in the attempt to get McMillen at third, and he came on to score. John Whitehurst then walked to load them up, and a wild pitch scored Grount and advanced the others. Donnie Hatcher followed with another walk, and that ended Herring's stay on the mound.

Mark Little and Dave Adorno both grounded to shortstop Carl Summerell, who relayed to home to get Twonsend and Whitehurst, but another wild pitch allowed Hatcher to score, cutting the lead to 4-3.

The Bucs came right back to push over two more in the second and put it out of reach. With one down, Summerell got his second single of the night, and Harrison singled him to third. Eason hit a sacrifice fly to score Summerell. Harrison then stole second and moved on to third when the ball hit him to the throw from home. Narron finished his trip around the bases by bringing Narron home with a triple. Leggett then walked and stole second, but the Bucs got no more that frame, and settled for a 6-3 lead.

The last three Pirate runs came in the fourth inning. Harrison walked and again stole second, moving to third on an error on the attempt to get him. Leggett walked and again stole second. McMahon then smashed a three-run homer to give the Pirates a 9-3 edge.

Jack Elkins was hit by a pitch and Davis reached on an error, but Elkins was thrown out trying to go all the way to third on the play.

The Bucs threatened again in the fifth when Summerell got a two-out double, but could only advance as far as third. That was the last time a Pirate got as far as second.

Campbell got another threat going in the third. Whitehurst reached on an erro and Hatcher was hit by a pitch. Little grounded into a double play but moved Whitehurst to third, where he died.

Then, in the fifth, the Camels pushed over their fourth run. With one down, Townsend singled and walks were issued to both Whitehurst and Hatcher. Phil Percifer also walked with two down, forcing in Townsend.

The other run came in the sixth. Hank Small walked and Grout singled him up. Whitehurst came up with another hit, scoring Small for the final 9-5 margin.

E.C.U.	ab	r	h	rbi	C'bell	ab	r	h	rbi
Pagie,lf	5	1	1	0	Mc'en,2b	2	1	0	0
S'rel,ss	5	2	3	0	Grout,rf	4	1	1	0
H'son,sb	2	3	1	0	T'send,ss	5	1	2	0
Eason,rf	3	1	0	2	W'hurst,c	3	0	1	1
Narron,lb	5	0	2	3	H'er,3b	2	1	0	0
L'gef,3b	2	1	1	0	Little,lb	5	0	0	0
Mc'on,c	5	1	1	4	Adorne,cf	2	0	0	0
Elkins,cf	4	0	0	0	P'fer,p	1	0	0	1
Herring,p	0	0	0	0	S'les,ph	1	0	0	0
Davis,p	5	0	2	0	Floyd,lf	4	0	1	0
					Floyd,lf	4	0	1	0
					S'mon,p	0	0	0	0
					O'cash,p	1	0	0	0
					Small,cf	2	1	0	0
Totals	36	9	11	9	Totals	32	5	5	2

E.C.U. 420 300 000—9
C'bell 300 011 000—5

E—Whitehurst 2, Townsend, Herring, Harrison; DP—East Carolina 2; LOB—East Carolina 10; Campbell 11; 2B—Summerell; 3B—Narron HR—McMahon; SB—Harrison 2, Leggett 2, SF—Eason

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Herring	0	0	3	1	4	0
Davis	9	5	2	2	6	3
Sigmon(L)	0	4	4	4	4	0
Overcash	3.7	5	5	5	3	4
Percifer	5.3	4	0	0	1	7

HBP—by Overcash (Elkins); by Davis (Hatcher); WP—Herring, Davis 2

Campbell threatened again in the eighth when McMillen walked and Townsend singled, but the Bucs stopped it there.

East Carolina will be idle tonight and Friday, playing host to Pembroke on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Harrington Field. That game is geing sponsored by Burroughs-Wellcome Company.

Friday's Sports
Softball
City League

Burger King vs. Daily Reflector

Parker's vs. Little Sluggers

Tar Heel Little League Final Standings

	W	L
Pepsi-Cola	13	2
Integon	9	6
Elks	8	7
Moose	6	9
Exchange	5	10
Graniteers	4	11

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Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE

Chips and putts from area golf courses:

Brook Valley

Sterling Ashby, an 11-year-old recently turned in his best nine-hole round at Brook Valley Golf and Country Club. He fired a 46 on the back side.

Margaret McGlohon had a 52 for her best—she's a 12-year-old.

Reynolds May carded a 71 with one bogey and two birdies while playing with John Lautares, W. L. Allen Sr., Gene Ward and Willard Wilson, Jim Marlowe had a 34 on the front, his best.

The Men's Association Handicap Tournament will be held on July 14-15 at the club. The deadline for signing up is July 11.

If I hadn't seen this myself, I probably wouldn't believe it. Playing Monday, Dick Stephenson hooked his tee shot off the tenth hold. The ball bounced on the bridge, hit the far railing, and bounced back, eventually rolling out onto the fairway and into good shape for a second shot. And he tells me luck has nothing to do with this game. (It must, the two of us played 18 holes and didn't lose a single ball—a new world's record.)

Farmville

The Kiwanis Golf Tournament will be played at the Farmville Golf and Country Club on July 14-15. Deadline for signing up is tonight, so all those who wish to play who haven't should do so right away.

Greenville

The Greenville Golf and Country Club will hold its Father-Son Club Championship on Sunday, July 15, starting at 5 p.m. The nine-hole affair will be figured on the best-ball score of the twosome. It will be followed by a hot dog and hamburger cookout. Interested members and their sons can sign up now.

A Captain's Choice tournament will be held on Saturday, July 21, at 3 p.m. The 18-hole affair will be followed by refreshments and dinner with casual dress style.

A Better Ball of Pair plus Handicap Tournament was held last week. First place went to the team of Ed Warren and Cameron Dudley who had a 64. Bob Abbott and Dan Wooten were second with a 65, followed by Graham Jefferson and Dave Speir with a 67.

On Men's Appreciation Day, the following were net winners, in order: Mike Dilanciano, Carl Pierce, Doug Jones, Bill Collier, Ed Warren and Larry Land. Dilanciano was also the winner for closest to the pin on the tenth hole. A Special award was also presented to those who stayed on the green on the 10th hole with their tee shots. They included Graham Jefferson, Dave Speir, Wesley Johnston, George Lautares, Mike Dilanciano, Charles Hudson and Carl Pierce.

Ben Harrison Jr. took honors for low gross with a 78.

On Ladies Appreciation Day, Irene Bircher had low net. She was followed by Della Dayson, Julia Painter, Eleanor Ruffin, Peggy Barnes, and Joan Hooper. Mary Dale White took closest to the pine on number three while Gail McClelland was the winner at eight. A special award went to those staying on the green on number three with their first shots. They were Gail McClelland, Pell Fulp, Isabell Rivers, Mary Dail White; while winning at eight were Betty Kittrell, Ann Edwards and Gail McClelland.

Mary Dail White won low gross with a 42.

College Appredation Day was held with a captain's choice. The winners were Robbie Cox, Mary Dail White, Jay Chery, and Bill Brown, who had a 30. Second place went to Bob Brown, Wayne Rhodes, Johnny Wooten, Will Corbitt and Mac McGowan, with a 31. Third went to Cliff Edwards, Chico Clark, Cleeve Branch and Linda Branch with a 32. Following the nine-hole tournament, a party was held at the pool.

Twins Like Bonus Baby

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer

The $55,000 the Minnesota Twins spent to sign Ed Bane has provided instant results at the box office—and looks like a good investment on the playing field, too.

Although the Kansas City Royals rallied for four runs in the ninth inning and beat the Twins 5-4 Wednesday night, that was overshadowed by the major league pitching debut of Bane, Minnesota's top pick in the recent free agent draft, signed last month off the Arizona State campus.

And the sellout crowd of 45,890—largest in Twins history—was not disappointed. The 22-year-old Bane held the Royals to one run and just three hits in the seven innings he pitched.

"He lived up to all expectations," raved Twins Manager Frank Quilici. "He looked just great."

Elsewhere in the American League, the Boston Red Sox swept a doubleheader from the New York Yankees 2-1 and 1-0; the Chicago White Sox swept a pair from the Texas Rangers 2-0 and 6-2; the Baltimore Orioles won the completion of a suspended game 6-4 over Milwaukee in 10 innings, then outscored the Brewers 10-7 in Wednesday's regular game; the Cleveland Indians defeated the Detroit Tigers 5-2, and the California Angels beat the Oakland A's 3-1.

The Red Sox took advantage of two Yankee errors in the ninth inning to score two unearned runs.

The big play came with the bases loaded and one out. Carlton Fisk hit a grounder back of third base, which Graig Nettles fielded and fired to second, forcing pinch runner Tommy Harper. But the tying run scored when second baseman Bernie Allen's relay throw to first was too late to get Fisk.

Carl Yastrzemski, who started out on second, never stopped running. First baseman Ron Blomberg's throw to the plate was wild and Yaz scored the winning run.

In the second game, Rogelio Moret—making only his second start of the season—fired a six-hitter. He got the only run he needed in the fifth when Rick Miller walked, stole second and scored on a single by Yastrzemski.

Both the White Sox' victories came on four hitters, Jim Geddes and Cy Acosta combining in the first game and Bart Johnson and Terry Forster collaborating in the nightcap.

Baltimore, trailing 4-1 when the second game of Tuesday's twinight doubleheader was suspended by a local curfew after seven innings, rallied for three runs in the eighth, then won it in the 10th on a two-run homer by Ellie Hendricks.

The Orioles took the regular game thanks to Earl Williams' two-run homer in the seventh and a three-run rally in the eighth.

Cleveland snapped a seven-game losing spin by collecting 11 hits off three Tiger pitchers, including a pair of run-scoring singles by veteran shortstop Leo Cardenas. The loss ended Detroit's five-game winning streak.

The Angels' Bill Singer, with relief help from Dave Sells, boosted his record to 13-4 by beating Oakland.

In the National League, San Francisco beat Cincinnat 6-2, the Chicago Cubs edged Philadelphia 3-2 in 10 innings, St. Louis topped Pittsburgh 11-3, Montreal defeated the New York Mets 7-5, San Diego beat Los Angeles 4-2 and Houston took a pair from Atlanta 11-4 and 12-8.

Legion To Play Series

Greenville and Wilson will begin their best-of-three series in the second round of the Area I playoffs Friday night in Wilson.

The first game will be played there at 8 p.m. The series will move to Greenville on Sunday for the second game, starting at 3 p.m. at Harrington Field.

Should a third game be needed, it will be played in Wilson on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Greenville downed Fuquay to gain the second round, while Wilson topped Ahoskie. The winner of the series will advance on in Area play.

On The Beam

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Southpaw Ken Holtzman of the Oakland A's seems to be pitching better than ever. At least he's off to his finest start since he came to stay with the Chicago Cubs in 1966.

After 96 innings, pitcher Holtzman showed a 9-2 record and was pacing both leagues in the earned run records, allowing 1.30 runs per nine innings.

Holtzman twice won 17 games as a Cub, but his earned run average was always three or more runs a game for five seasons in which he worked 195 innings or more.

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Expos Work On Met Pitching Again; Drive Seaver From Game

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

For a while, it appeared the New York Mets were going from the ridiculous to the sublime.

As it turned out, they went from the ridiculous to the ridiculous.

You would have thought the Met relievers had shaken all the bad pitches out of their overworked arms Tuesday night when Montreal erupted for a club-record 21 hits en route to a 19-8 rout.

And you would have thought that, with Tom Seaver starting Wednesday night, the bullpen was going to get some relief of its own.

Wrong on both counts.

For five innings, Seaver held the Montreal batters hitless. And for seven he held the runless, coasting along with a 5-0 lead.

But in the eighth, the Expos drove Seaver from the mound. Once again Manager Yogi Berra waved hopefully to the bullpen.

As it turned out, Buzz Capra was the sacrificial lamb. He offered a pitch that Ron Woods demolished, sending it over the left field fence for a three-run homer that capped a seven-run inning and lifted the Expos to a 7-5 victory.

In the rest of the National League, Houston swept a doubleheader from Atlanta 11-4 and 12-8, St. Louis pummeled Pittsburgh 11-3, the Chicago Cubs edged Philadelphia 3-2 in 10 innings, San Diego downed Los Angeles 4-2 and San Francisco whipped Cincinnati 6-2.

The bullpens took a pretty good beating elsewhere, too. Houston unleashed 30 hits in its sweep of the Braves. Doug Rader and Tommie Agee each had a pair of homers in the twinbill and, in the second game, Lee May had a back-breaking grand-slam off Danny Frisella—a former Met, by the way—to cap the Astros' five-run eighth.

Pittsburgh's mound crew? Same woes. "The pitching just hasn't been good," said Pirates' Manager Bill Virdon after the Cardinals erupted for eight runs in the fourth inning, two apiece on singles by Ted Sizemore and Ken Reitz.

Del Unser gave Philadelphia a short-lived lead in the top of the 10th against Chicago with a run-scoring double. In the bottom of the inning, Billy Wilson came out of the Phils' bullpen to try and protect it. No such luck.

Glenn Beckert singled and, one out later, Ron Santo hit his 11th homer of the season for the Cubs, maintaining their 5½-game lead over runner-up St. Louis in the East Division.

Rich Troedson won his fourth game without a loss and singled home a run while Dave Roberts homered for the Padres, sending Los Angeles to its fourth straight loss and cutting the Dodgers' West Division lead over San Francisco to 3½ games. Gary Thomasson, a southpaw swinger for the Giants, tripled to tie the game against the Reds, then scored on Dave Rader's single, the key hits in a four-run seventh inning.

In the American League, Boston swept the New York Yankees 2-1 and 1-0, the Chicago White Sox took two from Texas 2-0 and 6-2, Kansas City defeated Minnesota 5-4, Cleveland beat Detroit 5-2, California topped Oakland 3-1 and Baltimore completed Tuesday night's suspended game by beating Milwaukee 6-4 in 10 innings, then the Orioles won the regularly scheduled game, too, 10-7.

Pearson Takes Firecracker 400

By JOHN SKINNER
Associated Press Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The crack pit crew of the Wood Brothers helped David Pearson to his second straight Firecracker 400 triumph Wednesday, giving him a whopping 16-second advantage over runner-up Richard Petty.

Petty, of Randleman, N.C., finished only five car lengths behind Pearson's 1971 Mercury after spending 62.4 seconds in his pit during three stops under the green racing flag at Daytona International Speedway.

Pearson's crew, considered the best on the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing circuit got him out in 46.1 seconds in the same number of stops. One of Pearson's stops, which included two tire changes and refueling, took only 16 seconds.

The 16.3-second pit advantage is equal to about one-quarter the distance of the 2.5-mile, high-banked, oval speedway track.

Pearson, of Spartanburg, S.C., won his eighth race in the last nine starts, boosting his 1973 earnings to $142,815 and his career total to $969.500 with a $15,150 check in the $114,800 event.

Petty, who also finished second to Pearson in this race last year, earned $9,325, putting him over the $100,000 mark in winnings for the fifth straight year. He now has won $104,490 this year for a career total of $1,469,638.

Third place went to Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C., whose Dodge was four laps behind the leaders at the end. Indianapolis 500 winner Gordon Johncock of Franklin, Ind., driving a Chevrolet, was fourth and Benny Parsons of Detroit, also in a Chevrolet, was fifth.

Rounding out the top 10 were David Marcis of Wausau, Wisc., in a Dodge: Vic Parsons of Skyland, N.C., in a Chevrolet: country and western singer Marty Robbins of Nashville, Tenn., in a Dodge; Dick Brooks of Porterville, Calif., in a Ford, and Joe Frasson of Golden Alley, Minn., in a Dodge.

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Veteran tight end Tom Beer and offensive guard Willie Banks have been signed by the New England Patriots of the National Football League.

Beer will be beginning his fourth season with the Patriots. Banks, who has been in the NFL three seasons, spent parts of the 1971 and 1972 seasons on the Patriots' taxi squad and injured reserve lists.

VANCOUVER, B.C. — (AP) — Four more players signed National Hockey League contracts with The Vancouver Canucks today including left-winger Don Tannahill, a 22-goal scorer in his rookie season last year.

General Manager Hal Laycoe concluded negotiations with Tannahill's lawyer, Alan Eagleson, and at the same time announced the signing of goalie Bruce Bullock and amateurs Paul Sheard and Paul O'Neil.

Terms of Tannahill's contract were not disclosed.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Atoms have stretched their unbeaten string to 12 straight games in the North American Soccer League with a 2-1 victory over the New York Cosmos.

The league-leading Atoms came from behind Wednesday to beat New York, the defending champion, before 12,128 fans at Veterans Stadium.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hank Aaron will have Congress behind him in his effort to break Babe Ruth's lifetime home run record if a California congressman has his way.

Rep. Glenn Anderson said Tuesday he will introduce a resolution when Congress reconvenes next week congratulating Aaron and wishing him success.

Anderson announced his intention in a letter to all House members, recounting Aaron's feats and pointing out that he has been the target of racial abuse as he closes in on Ruth's record of 714 homers. The Atlanta Braves' slugger has 694.

"There still remains in some quarters voices fearful of a black man surpassing a white man's record," said Anderson. "Needless to say, these utterances have no place in our society."

UCLA owns a 75-game winning streak — longest in the last 25 years of major college basketball. Coach John Wooden has had previous win streaks of 47 and 41 games at UCLA.

Hinson Tops Golf Field

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A crisp, authoritative six-iron shot that came within about three inches of an eagle two gave Larry Hinson a new lease on his golfing life.

The shot gave the slender golfer with the withered left arm a tap-in birdie on the final hole last week and a second-place finish. Billy Casper had to sink a tough, eight-foot par putt on the last hole to beat him—in the Western Open.

It was Hinson's best finish in three years of struggle and work and pain. And, it possibly may again have pointed him toward the road to stardom in the tough world of professional golf.

In 1970 the 29-year-old resident of Douglas, Ga., appeared to be on his way. He talked confidently of major championships and collected $120,000 in winnings that year.

But then he developed trouble in his left shoulder. It limited his appearances. He withdrew with regularity. His earnings dropped to $48,000 each of the last two years.

"Then you put it together and get a finish like last week and it all comes back again. The pain is gone"—he rubbed his shoulder—"and a finish like that just pulls back that good attitude."

Hinson ranked as one of the favorites in today's start of the $130,000 Milwaukee Open on the 7,010-yard, par-72 Tuckaway Country Club course.

Most of the game's glamor names—Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Bruce Crampton, Tom Weiskopf, Johnny Miller and Tommy Aaron are en route to Scotland for next week's British Open.

With Hinson, some of the top attractions in the run for the $26,000 first prize are defending titleholder Jim Colbert, Homero Blancas, Bob Murphy, George Archer, Buddy Allin, Dave Eichelberger and Canadian George Knudson.

$1 Million For Riva R.

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Meadow Stable marches on. And the drummer, performing to a record beat on the Fourth of July, was Riva Ridge.

The 4-year-old colt, overshadowed by his 3-year-old stablemate, Secretariat, won the Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct in world record time of 1:52 2-5 for 1 3-16 miles Wednesday and became thoroughbred racing's 12th millionaire.

The victory also was the second straight in a stakes for the the 1972 Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes winner after going 11½ months without winning an added-money event.

After a front-running victory in the Massachusetts Handicap June 17—sort of a badly needed ego trip for him, according to owner Mrs. Helen Tweedy—Riva Ridge came from off the pace for his record trip in the Brooklyn in which he beat the fast-closing True Knight by a head.

The time bettered by one-fifth of a second the world record set by Fleet Bird at Golden Gate Fields in 1953, and smashed the track record of 1:54 2-5 and the stakes record of 1:54 4-5. Riva Ridge carried 127 pounds, including Ron Turcotte.

The first money of $67,200 boosted Riva Ridge's earnings to $1,009,727 on a record of 15 victories in 25 starts. Secretariat has won $970,242.

All-Star Game Officials Set

The officials for the 11th annual Boys Home All-Star Football Game were announced today by the Greenville Jaycees, sponsors of the annual benefit game for the Lake Waccamaw Boys Home.

The game will be played July 28, at Ficklen Stadium here.

The officials were selected by the North Carolina High School Athletic Association, and they include one local official.

The officials for the game include Tom Dooley of Charlotte, who will serve as the referee, who has 13 years of high school experience and six in the college ranks.

The umpire will be Sid Champion of Jacksonville, who brings 12 years of high school experience to the game, along with two years of semi-pro baseball and 12 years of service ball.

Jim O'Brien of Greenville will serve as the head linesman. He has been officiating high school football for seven years, and basketball for 15 years.

Jack Freeman of Fayetteville will be the field judge. He has 13 years of experience, along with 16 in basketball, and several years at the college level.

Rounding out the field is back judge Claude Saunders of Charlotte. He has officiated 13 years in the high school ranks.

Also announced today are the cheerleading staffs for the two teams. North team cheerleaders will include Linda Gail Couch of Durham Hillside, Vicky Lynn Daniels of Northern Nash, Marcia Lynn Davis of High Point Andrews, Elizabeth Anne Evans of Tarboro, Emily Farrior of Williamston, Christal Gagnon of Rocky Mount, Pam Graves of Durham, Elaine Head of Gates County, Janis Kuran of Jordan, Velma Mangle of North Forsyth, Luann Paul of Northeastern, Julie Kay Tarkington of Bertie Senior, Susan Tatum of High Point Ragsdale, Jean Thompson of Southern Durham, Susan Elaine Voncannon of High Point Trinity, and Connie Wilson of High Point Allen Jay.

South team cheerleaders will be Beth Allen of Princeton, Sheila Bryant of Tabor City, Nancy Cleveland of Wilson Fike, Lindy Creech of Wilmington New Hanover, Lynn Daniels of Eastern Wayne, Joe Drew of East Rowan, Bonnie Ford of Sanford Central, Mary Kathryn Huffan of McDowell, Marcia Leigh Martin of Brevard, Patricia A. O'Connor of South Iredell, Allison Ann Sanders of Brevard, and Kate Welch of Greenville Rose.

Tickets for the annual game, to be played at 8 p.m. July 28, are available from Jaycees across the state.

Indiana University has won the last six NCAA National Collegiate Swimming Championships. The Hoosiers were second each of the three years before that, too.

Winners Named In Field Day

The Greenville Moose Lodge held its annual Field Day for the Greenville Little League yesterday at Elm Street Park.

The Graniteers and R. C. Cola each came away with three individual winners, while the Elks, Integon, and Moose each won two events, and Pepsi-Cola and Coca Cola won single events.

Seven contests were held, with two age divisions in each, 9-10, and 11-12.

Winners in the 9-10 age group included: base running, Junior Neal, Integon; infielder's throw, Mike Haut, Graniteers; outfielder's throw, Mike Fuller, Graniteers; catcher's throw, Stacy Mills, R. C. Cola; pitcher's throw, Tracy Mills, R. C. Cola; home run hitting, Jeff Wilson, Pepsi Cola; distance throw, Stacy Mills, R. C. Cola.

Winners in the 11-12 age group included: base running, Mack Stocks, Elks; infielder's throw, Paul Lemmond, Moose; outfielder's throw, Drew Smith, Integon; catcher's throw, David Vaughn, Moose, pitcher's thorw, Henry Wooten, Graniteers; home run hitting, Jimmy Lee, Elks; distance throw, Rusty Lilley, Coca-Cola.

Following the contests for the Little Leaguers, the annual Pop's All-Star game between the father and coaches of the two leagues was held. The Tar Heel League fathers took a 19-18 victory in the game in seven inning.

A hot dog supper was served to the Little Leaguers, their parents and guests following the game.

The NCAA has awarded more than $600,000 in Postgraduate Scholarships since the program began in 1964.

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Mayer Has Wimbledon Crown As Goal

By ROBERT JONES
Associated Press Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Alex Mayer, the 21-year-old law student from Wayne, N.J., has one ambition at this time: to become the first U.S. intercollegiate tennis champion to win the Wimbledon crown in the same year.

Mayer, who is studying law at Stanford University, won the National Collegiate Athletic Association title the week before Wimbledon started. Immediately afterward, he flew to London, and went straight to Wimbledon's fast grass courts without any practice.

Now he's in the semifinals, playing fourth-seeded Alex Metreveli of Russia today for a place in Saturday's final. He reached the semis by upsetting Ilie Nastase, the wily Romanian who was top seeded and a strong favorite for the title, then, in the quarterfinals, beating eighth-seeded Juergen Fassbender of West Germany after losing the first two sets.

While Mayer says he doesn't feel much pressure, one man who does is third-seeded Roger Taylor, the burly British left-hander. Taylor is one of the few members of the Association of Tennis Professionals who defied the ATP's ban on playing at Wimbledon this year. He confessed in the early rounds that the decision—whether to keep faith with his colleagues or with the Wimbledon crowds—had bothered him a lot.

In addition, he goes into his semifinal against Jan Kodes, the imperturbable Czech who is seeded second, knowing the center court crowd will be anxiously rooting for him to win and be the first Briton to reach a Wimbledon final since Bunny Austin was beaten by Don Budge in 1938.

But whoever reaches the finals, a new name will go on the Wimbledon roll of honor this year. Neither Taylor, Kodes, Metreveli nor Mayer has won the title. Only Taylor, in fact, ever has reached the semifinals before.

The women's final Friday will be an all-American battle between four-time champion Billie Jean King and 18-year-old Chris Evert, playing in her first Wimbledon final.

Chris, the 18-year-old from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was a losing semifinalist here last year. Wednesday, she reached the finals with an upset 6-1, 1-6, 6-1 victory over nervous and apprehensive Margaret Court, the Australian who was seeded No. 1. Chris is seeded fourth, and her triumph ended any hopes Mrs. Court had of becoming the first woman in history to twice win the Grand Slam—the Australian, French, Wimbledon and Forest Hills titles.

In the other semifinal, mrs. King, of Long Beach, Calif., disposed of Evonne Goolagong, the third-seeded Australian and 1971 winner, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

It will be the first all-American final at Wimbledon since Althea Gibson beat Darlene Hard in 1957. In the men's singles, there hasn't been an all-American final since 1947 when Falkenberg beat Tom Brown.

This is Billie Jean's 13th Wimbledon. If she wins again, she'll be the first girl to win five times since Helen Wills Moody in the 1920s and 1930s.

Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	48	34	.585	—
St. Louis	41	38	.519	5½
Montreal	37	39	.487	8
Philadelphia	37	42	.468	9½
Pittsburgh	36	41	.468	9½
New York	33	43	.434	12

West

Los Angeles	51	32	.614	—
San Francisco	48	36	.571	3½
Houston	46	38	.548	5½
Cincinnati	43	38	.531	7
Atlanta	35	49	.417	16½
San Diego	28	53	.346	22

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia 8, Chicago 2
St. Louis 4-7, Pittsburgh 0-2
Montreal 19, New York 8
Atlanta 1, Houston 0
Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 3
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 1

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 2
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2, 10 innings
St. Louis 11, Pittsburgh 3
Houston 11-12, Atlanta 4-2
Montreal 7, New York 5
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 1

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia (Carlton 7-9) at Chicago Reuschel 9-4)
Pittsburgh (Briles 6-7) at St. Louis (Foster 5-5), N
Houston (Wilson 6-8) at Atlanta (Harrison 3-2), N
New York (Matlack 5-10) at Montreal (Stoneman 3-5 or Torrez 4-6), N
San Francisco (Bryant 13-5) at Cincinnati (Norman 5-8), N
San Diego (Greif 4-12) at Los Angeles (Osteen 10-3), N

Friday's Games

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N
Houston at Montreal, 2
Atlanta at New York, N
Chicago at San Diego, N
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N
St. Louis at San Francisco, N

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	46	36	.561	—
Baltimore	40	34	.541	2
Boston	39	37	.513	4
Detroit	41	39	.513	4
Milwaukee	39	40	.494	5½
Cleveland	28	52	.350	17

West

Oakland	45	37	.549	—
Minnesota	41	35	.539	1
Chicago	42	36	.538	1
California	41	37	.526	2
Kansas City	44	40	.524	2
Texas	27	50	.351	15½

Tuesday's Games

New York 3, Boston 1
Baltimore 9, Milwaukee 7, 2nd game suspended, 7 innings, curfew
Detroit 5, Cleveland 4
Chicago 15-2, Texas 1-1
Kansas City 7, Minnesota 6
Oakland 3, California 0

Wednesday's Games

Boston 2-1, New York 1-0
Baltimore 6-10, Milwaukee 4-7, 1st game 10 innings, completion of suspended game
Cleveland 5, Detroit 2
Chicago 2-6, Texas 0-2
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 4
California 3, Oakland 1

Thursday's Games

Boston (Lee 9-3) at New York (Dobson 4-1)
Cleveland (Strom 1-9) at Detroit (Lolich 8-8), N
Chicago (Fisher 6-7) at Texas (Siebert 5-7), N
Kansas City (Splittorff 10-5) at Minnesota (Decker 3-2), N
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Oakland at Baltimore, 2
California at Cleveland, N
Detroit at Kansas City, N
Texas at Milwaukee, N
New York at Minnesota, N
Boston at Chicago, N

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4 OZ. SIZE CRUEX Spray Powder $1.39

GILLETTE TRAC II RAZOR $1.99

Three Die In Plane Crash

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP) — Three persons were killed and a fourth was injured when their plane crashed Wednesday following a Fourth of July gathering of relatives.

Highway Patrolman Myron Gay identified the dead as Henry W. Compton, 49, the pilot; his wife, Ann, 43; and their niece, Shawn Compton, 17, all of the Bluffton, S.C., area hear Hilton Head Island.

The pilot's brother, H. Taylor Compton, 48, Shawn's father, was taken to Moore Memorial Hospital at Pinehurst.

Gay said he understood the elder Compton was a former Air Force pilot who had flown as a crop duster. The officer said he also was told that the injured man also was a pilot.

The patrolman said their plane, a single engine Cessna 170, took off Wednesday from Hilton Head Island and landed in a pasture about a mile north of Southern Pines for the Compton's to visit with relatives in the area.

Gay said a thunderstorm was threatening as the plane took off about 6 p.m. for the return trip. He said the plane apparently clipped one pine tree with its wing and crashed into another tree.

No Questioning When Charges Dropped

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army officials dropped misconduct charges against five enlisted soldiers without questioning 15 to 20 other former war prisoners who had been listed as potential witnesses against them.

In deciding against further interviews, the Army relied entirely on studies of documents, mostly transcripts of general debriefing interviews conducted of all 566 POWs after they were freed by North Vietnam.

Navy and Marine investigators, however, did question some of the prospective witnesses before dismissing similar charges against two former POW Marines. But one Pentagon legal official said this inquiry was not conducted "with the depth it would normally be done." He rated it only a "fair job."

Neither the Army nor the Navy sent the charges, filed by Air Force Col. Theodore W. Guy, to a formal grand jury-type investigation, provided under Article 32 of the military justice code.

Although not mandatory, the Article 32 procedure usually is routine in serious cases.

Instead, Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway and Secretary of the Navy John W. Warner chose to keep the POW cases under their immediate charges and ordered their top lawyers to review the allegations Guy filed May 29.

Two days ago, Callaway and Warner announced there was insufficient evidence to warrant court martialing the men, accused by Guy of aiding the enemy and other misdeeds while under his command in a North Vietnamese POW compound.

In the aftermath of this action, some military officers complained privately, that the services took the easy way out. Pentagon officials deny any whitewash.

"Most of the evidence was just plain hearsay," an Army official said. "The questions for the lawyers boil down to this: To what extent could we prove that what the five enjoyed in the way of 'the good life' was the result of cooperation with the North Vietnamese?" he said.

"None of these statements could lead us to that proof."

This official specifically denied that the debriefing interviews, transcripts or the statements filed with the charges contained any evidence to support Guy's allegations that some POWs suffered physically because of the acts of men he said cooperated with the North Vietnamese.

Navy lawyers were critical of the Army approach of relying on documents only.

"We felt the best way to attack the problem was to go to the men who should have known what happened in that camp," a Navy lawyer said.

Could Become Political Issue

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beyond Watergate, inflation and the other problems that confront Americans this summer, the energy crisis is likely to be the issue that lasts. It may have a profound impact on the politics of 1974, 1976 and the years beyond.

People unconcerned at the concept of presidential statements being declared "inoperative," as in the Watergate case, are certain to be highly concerned if energy or environmental restrictions make the family car less than fully operative.

In its broadest context, the energy problem is one that affects many of the other issues and questions before the nation: food supplies and prices, stability of the dollar, foreign trade, defense and foreign policy.

Administration officials have disclosed that a plan for mandatory allocation of petroleum supplies is under consideration. It would seek to spread available gasoline equitably across the nation and the economy.

It would stop short of gasoline rationing at the pump.

There have been recurrent reports, some from capitol Hill, and repeated denials from the executive branch that the government is considering World War II-style gasoline rationing.

Energy, gasoline-based in particular, and the problems of farmers short of fuel, have become fixtures in the daily speech-making in Congress. The mandatory allocation program would seek, in part, to make sure that farmers get sufficient fuel to run the machinery needed to harvest and prepare their crops.

Whatever is done to deal with immediate gasoline problems, the long-term issue remains.

There are indications this week that the current shortage may be easing, but the energy crisis is broader and government leaders do not expect it to disappear.

President Nixon has urged Americans to slow down their automobiles, use less air conditioning, think in terms of conservation and try to cut energy consumption by five per cent in the next year.

Without swift and effective action, Nixon said, there may be "a genuine energy crisis" ahead.

Colorado Gov. John A. Love, Nixon's new adviser on energy, said the energy problem is one that will have to be fought in the United States for at least the next 10 years.

All of this may point to more restrictive measures later. It may, for example, take more than presidential persuasion to achieve a significant reduction in overall energy use.

And any such strictures, whether invoked by Nixon, by Congress or by successors after the elections ahead, will have the ingredient of an explosive political issue.

Adventure Is Ended By Ordeal On Raft

LONDON (AP) — Maurice Bailey and his wife Marilyn sold everything they owned, bought a 31-foot sloop and left for New Zealand and a new life.

But their great adventure ended with them clinging to a tiny raft in the Pacific for 117 days after the boat capsized and sank in a storm off Ecuador.

The couple were picked up by a South Korean fishing boat Wednesday after drifting nearly 1,300 miles from the spot where their sloop, the Aurelyn, went down March 4.

The Baileys were reported weak and exhausted after their ordeal and were being given medical treatment aboard the Korean vessel. the Wolmi. They were not expected to touch dry land again until the Wolmi docks sometime next month at Pusan.

Friends in England said Bailey, a strapping 42-year-old six-footer, sold their home in the Midlands city of Derby four years ago to buy the $17,500 sloop. He and his 32-year-old blonde wife lived aboard the white-hulled boat for three years, getting it ready for the voyage. Meanwhile, he worked as a printer and she as a secretary in a government office.

The longest recorded lone survival on a raft is 133 days by a British seaman whose ship was torpedoed by a German submarine in the Atlantic in 1942.

Harassed Family Fled After Raid-By-Mistake

By WILLIAM R. RUMBLER
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — "We were harassed and just scared," Herbert Giglotto says in explaining why he moved from the Collinsville area, where he and his wife were the victims of a mistaken drug raid.

Giglotto, who has filed a $1 million damage suit as a result of the raid, said Wednesday that since then his two cars have been sideswiped by hit-and-run drivers, that his wife has been followed by men in a car and that he has received harassing telephone calls.

Telephoning The Associated Press from an undisclosed location, Giglotto said he believes he and his wife, Louise, would not be protected by local police and that he had feared he was "not safe in my own home."

His phone call was in response to a request from The AP forwarded through his parents in East St. Louis. They said their son and his wife moved "out West." Giglotto said he had moved Monday, but he declined to reveal his location.

Giglotto, 29, said he had not been offered a new job but is optimistic he can find one. He quit his job as a boilermaker.

He said the telephone calls began soon after the April 23 raid. He said he has always been met with silence when he answered.

Sunday, his wife discovered a man in their basement, Giglotto said. He said the man ran out, and nothing was found to be stolen.

He also said rumors have been spread about he and his family—"They passed word Sunday that my brother, John, had been shot and my mother almost went to the hospital in hysterics."

Giglotto said his cars were sideswiped in mid-June at a time when they were unoccupied. One car was parked in a supermarket lot and the other was parked in front of his rented townhouse.

In the raid on his house led by federal narcotics agents, Giglotto said 15 armed men burst into the townhouse, handcuffed him and repeatedly threatened him while an agent held a gun to his head.

He and his wife were insulted and their furniture damaged before the men admitted they raided the wrong place and left, he said.

Donald Askew, whose home also was mistakenly raided the same night, has filed a $100,000 damage suit against the federal government. Askew said armed agents smashed into his home, but he has said neither he nor his family was abused or threatened.

A federal grand jury is investigating the raids and four federal narcotics agents have been suspended by the Drug Abuse Enforcement Agency.

Judith Crist Is Off The Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Gene Shalit will replace Judith Crist as film critic on the NBC Today show because of a duplication of their televised reviews, NBC producer Stuart Schulbert says.

Miss Crist was the Today show film critic for seven years. Shalit will now run a segment called 'Critic's Corner," covering a variety of the arts.

Told Geneva Didn't Apply

ASHEVILLE (AP)—North Carolina lawyers have been told the North Vietnamese told American POWs the Geneva Convention on humane treatment of prisoners did not apply to them because, under the principles of the Nuremberg trials, they were war criminals.

That's what Air Force Lt. Col. David B.Hatcher of Mount Airy, a prisoner nearly seven years, told Wednesday's session of the 75th annual meetingof the North Carolina Bar Association.

In the Nuremberg trials, German Nazis were tried as war criinals for mass slayings of Jews in concentration camps and for other crimes in World War II.

Col. Hatcher said that in the case of U.S. prisoners in Vietnam, "One of the worst aspects was being declared a criminal for merely fulfilling the responsibiliies of a military officer."

He said he was tortured for 68 days as "punishment."

Hatcher said he and other prisoners considered themselves to be ambassadors of their country during their confinement. They "drew on the history, the traditions and the heritage of the United States to see them through the long ordeal." he said.

Didn't Count On 231 Pie Entries

COATESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Dieter Puska, a chef at an Indianapolis restaurant, was more than happy to judge the pie baking contest.

But he didn't count on 231 entries attracted by a $100 first prize.

Puska, a bearded native of Austria, dutifully sampled lemon meringues, coconut custards, lime chiffons, strawberry creams and varieties of apple, cherry and other fruit.

After two hours of sampling, he announced the champion piemaker was Judy Harris of Indianapolis.

When the caterer arrived with barbecued chicken dinners for the July 4 picnic, the chef had disappeared.

Charlotte Bank Robbed Today

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A gunman held up a branch of the City National Bank in Charlotte about 8:55 a.m. today and fled on foot with an undisclosed amount of money, the FBI said.

Special agent Ralph Rampton of the FBI said the Negro bandit, armed with a pistol, entered the branch bank at 101 Queens Road and demanded money. The bank is located in temporary quarters inside a trailer, Rampton said. There was no shooting, he said.

Rampton said FBI agents joined Charlotte police in a search for a suspect.

No further details were immediately available.

Venezuela celebrates its independence day on July 5.

Promoter Is Free Of Jail

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — American promoter Glenn W. Turner has been released from a West German jail after British authorities withdrew their extradition request, a U.S. Consulate official said today.

Turner was let out of Frankfurt's Preungesheim Jail Wednesday evening and spent the night in a hotel near the airport, preparatory to flying back to the United States this morning, the official said.

Turner was arrested at Frankfurt airport June 16 on an Interpol warrant issued on behalf of British authorities investigating allegations of fraud against him.

Last week, the British Home Office decided not to seek his extradition, possibly in deference to U.S. authorities preparing their own case against Turner. A federal judge in Orlando, Fla., has issued a bench warrant against Turner, who is scheduled to go on trial there next September on mail fraud charges in connection with his "Dare to be Great" motivation courses and his marketing methods.

The U.S. Consulate in Frankfurt revoked Turner's passport last week and issued an identity card that will permit him to get back into the United States.

More than 400,000 vessels have navigated the Panama Canal since it opened in 1914, says National Geographic.

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The 'Worry Clinic'

Democracy Is Not Our Creed

Legionnaires merit praise for trying to teach school children why they say "Republic" in the "Pledge to the Flag." Our Republic differs from a democracy as "order" differs from "chaos." Democracy mean mobocracy where "might makes right" and minorities are pillaged.

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

CASE X-552: Halsey F., aged 51, is head of his American Legion Post.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "when we recited the Pledge to the Flag, we always call this country a Republic.

"Yet most of the political orators keep talking about our 'democracy' and Woodrow Wilson coined the phase about making the world safe for democracy.

"Is our Republic the same as a democracy?

"If not, can you explain the exact differences so grammar schoolers can understand, for our Legion Post wishes to revive patriotic education?"

Republic Vs. Democracy

Chief Justic John Marshall, who presided over the U.S. Supreme Court for 34 years, said "the differece between our Republic and a democracy is the difference between order and chaos!"

Please note that "order" and "chaos" are opposite terms and not remotely alike.

They are antithetical!

And never let woozy politicans try to delude you by saying that our country is a "representative democracy."

For whether a country operates as "true democracy" or a "representative democracy," they both came under John Marshall's term "chaos."

For a democracy the rule of the majority prevails with inexorable speed and danger.

If were thus a democracy and 51 percent of our Congress voted to confiscate all property of bonds, then all bonds would instantly lose such money, stocks and bonds, real estate, etc.

protects every smallest minority group by our famous written Constitution, presided over by 9 diligent watch dogs, called Supreme Court Justices.

Astute British Prime Minister Gladstone callee our Constitution "the greatest document every struck off a given time by the brain and puspose of man."

Pontius Pilate showed the hazards of democracy, for although he interviewed Jesus and pronounced Him innocent, he wished to curry favor with the populace.

So Pilate let the democratic concept of "majority rule" change the usual Roman Republic.

"Whom will ye," he asked the mob, "that I release unto you - Barabbas or Jesus?"

And that propagandized crowd voted 100 percent to crucify the innocent Christ and release a multi-murderer!

Pilate's courtroom was the most perfect democracy in all human history, for apparently he let EVERYBODY vote—men, women and children.

But they voted 100 percent wrongly!

In our Republic, even if all our 435 Congressmen and 100 U.S. Senators pass a bill unanimously, and even if the President then signs it, if the bill invades the guaranteed rights of minorities, either in race, religion or occupation, an appeal can be made and that bill becomes invalidated by our Supreme Court!

That's why John Marshall warned us that our Republic stands for protection of minorities, whereas a democracy mean "might makes right."

The word "democracy" was alien to our Founding Fathers, for it doesn't even appear in the Declaration of Independence or our U.S. Constitution.

Send for my booklet "How to Save Our Republic," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

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

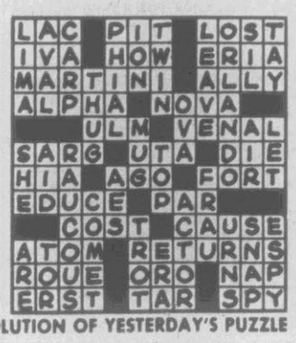
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Biblical queen
6. Fleet
12. Green tea
13. Vandykes
14. Property
16. Insects
17. Blind impulse
18. Fainthearted
20. Moray
22. Youngster
23. Published
26. Protection
28. And so forth
30. Greek letter
31. Mixed type
32. 14
34. Boring tool
36. Oriental temple
38. Front
40. Prohibit
41. Middy
44. Cyprinoid fish
46. Color blue
48. "The Menace"
50. Up-to-date
52. Concerning
53. Hi-fi
54. Mingle

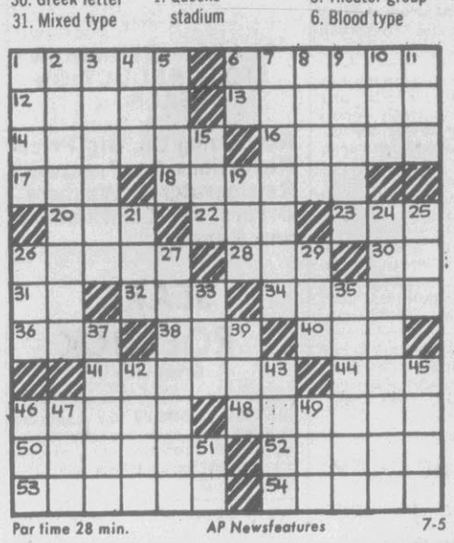
DOWN

1. Queens stadium
2. Nerves
3. Admiration
4. Anaconda
5. Theater group
6. Blood type
7. Boat race
8. Peanut
9. Plowed land
10. Insecticide
11. Burro
15. Newt
19. Caviar
21. Liquid oxygen
24. Timeless
25. Caucasian goat
26. Bright
27. Diamond necklace
29. Lionet
33. Short for certain lace
35. Dive
37. Secretly
39. Cain's land
42. Maple genus
43. Paper measure
45. Italian city
46. Mornings
47. Destiny
49. Compass point
51. Negative



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

LAC PIT LOST
IVA HOW ERIA
MARTINI ALLY
ALPHA NOVA
ULM VENAL
SARG UTA DIE
HIA AGO FORT
EDUCE PAR
COST CAUSE
ATOM RETURNS
ROUE ORO NAP
ERST TAR SPY



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Left A Trail For Lawmen

ANSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — —Sheriff Edward Jarman says that while three men were hiding more than $6,000 stolen from a bank, one of them tried to disguise himself by tearing off his pants legs to make a pair of shorts.

Bits of torn cloth scattered along a seldom-used dirt road formed a trail which Anson County deputies followed Wednesday to recovery of $6,-223 near the road.

The Anson County sheriff would not disclose what led deputies to the area a mile from the Ansonville branch of the American Bank & Trust Co., which had been robbed the day before.

But three men from Charlotte had been arrested in the Polkton area a few miles from Ansonville within hours of the robbery.

The FBI said they are to be given a hearing before a U.S. commissioner in Charlotte today on bank robbery charges. It identified them as Alfred Massey, 41; Irvin Donnell Polk, 23, and Wyatt Darnell Pratt, 24.

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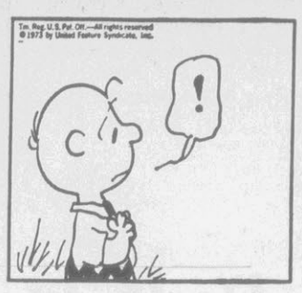

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K J 10 7
♡ J 9 5 2
◇ Q J 7
♣ Q J

WEST
♠ Q 9 8 6 5 2
♡ Q 8
◇ A 5
♣ 9 6 3

EAST
♠ A 3
♡ 10 7
◇ K 9 8 6 4 2
♣ 10 5 2

SOUTH
♠ 4
♡ A K 6 4 3
◇ 10 3
♣ A K 8 7 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	1 ♠	2 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ◇

Ideally, the game of bridge should be played at an even tempo, with all bids and plays made at the same speed. Unfortunately, we are humans, not computers, and there are times when we must pause to consider the situation. East failed to do so on this deal, and the result was costly to his side.

West's suit is rather ragged for an overcall, but the vulnerability was in his favor. He felt he could hardly come to much harm as any penalty would probably be offset by the value of what his opponents could make. Had South chosen to bid three clubs as a game try, three no trump might have been bid and made, but he felt that his distribution and two good suits warranted a leap to game in the major suit.

West led the ace of diamonds, and East showed his approval by signaling with the nine. West continued the suit to dummy's jack and East's king, and East wasted no time in trying to give his partner a ruff by leading a third round of the suit.

The defense scored a ruff, but lost their chance to defeat the contact. Declarer discarded his singleton spade on the third diamond as West ruffed. The spade shift now came too late as declarer ruffed, drew trumps in two rounds and claimed the rest of the tricks.

Had East paused to reflect before leading to the third trick, he might have found the winning defense. Dummy's spade holding should have served as a warning. West had overcalled in spades with a suit headed by nothing higher than the queen. Thus, there was every likelihood that he held a six-card suit. It that were the case, East could count South for at best a singleton spade. In view of South's leap to game, it was unlikely that the defenders were going to collect any trick in clubs. Therefore, it was imperative that the defenders score their spade trick before it got away—a diamond ruff alone would not be enough to defeat the contact. On this reasoning, East should have cashed the ace of spades before playing a third diamond, and declarer would have been doomed.

The danger that declarer was void in spades was a minor consideration. It was a near certainty that the contract was going to make if the defenders could not score a spade trick, and all East was risking by first attempting to cash the ace was an overtrick—a small price to pay.

Actor's Condition Said 'Critical'

LONDON (AP) — British movie actor Jack Hawkins is reported in serious condition after his third operation for a throat hemorrhage in less than a month.

Doctors at St. Stephen's Hospital, where the 62-year-old actor was taken last month, said Wednesday Hawkins had been "progressing comfortably."

Hawkins underwent surgery in New York last May to implant an artificial voice box in his throat but medical difficulties forced him to give up the attempt. He lost his voice in throat-cancer surgery in 1966.

Same dude with a different plan. in another country with a different man.
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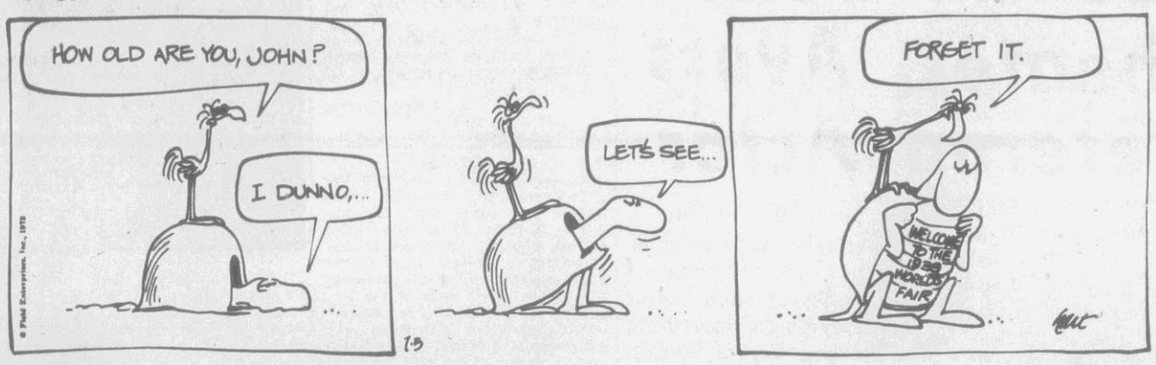

NUBBIN

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

THE PHANTOM

JULIET JONES

Shah Of Iran To Visit President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The shah of Iran will visit President Nixon sometime after July 15, diplomatic sources report.

Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is expected to reiterate Iran's stand that it has taken over responsibility for Persian Gulf area peace and security. The United States, watching the Gulf area closely because of the energy crisis, reportedly is selling Iran $2 billion worth of military equipment ranging from Phantom planes to laser-guided bombs.

No firm date has been set for the visit. The shah's last trip here was in October 1969.

MEADOWBROOK
"AVANTI"
WITH
JACK LEMMON
RATED-R-
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
HELL UPSIDE DOWN
THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE® PG
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PLAZA CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
NOW SHOWING!
A DOUBLE DISNEY CARTOON FUN-FEST
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE ARISTOCATS
A PURR-FECTLY WONDERFUL CARTOON FEATURE
TECHNICOLOR® G
SHOWS AT 2:00-5:00-8:00
AND
Walt Disney's
Song of the South
TECHNICOLOR® G
SHOWS 3:20-6:20-9:20
75c MON. THRU FRI. 1:30 TIL 2 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
NEXT! JULIE ANDREWS "SOUND OF MUSIC"

PARK
SO BIG, WE'RE HOLDING OVER DOWNTOWN, STARTING TOMORROW!
BURT REYNOLDS
IN "WHITE LIGHTNING"
PG
United Artists
SHOWS DAILY 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. NIGHT
11:15 P.M.—ALL SEATS 1.50
RATED (X)
THE FAMILY THAT PLAYS TOGETHER-STAYS TOGETHER!
HARRY NOVAK PROUDLY PRESENTS
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men and women—16 through 21
out of school and out of work?
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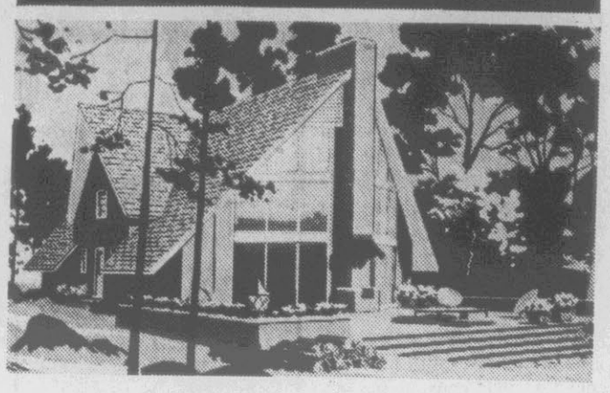
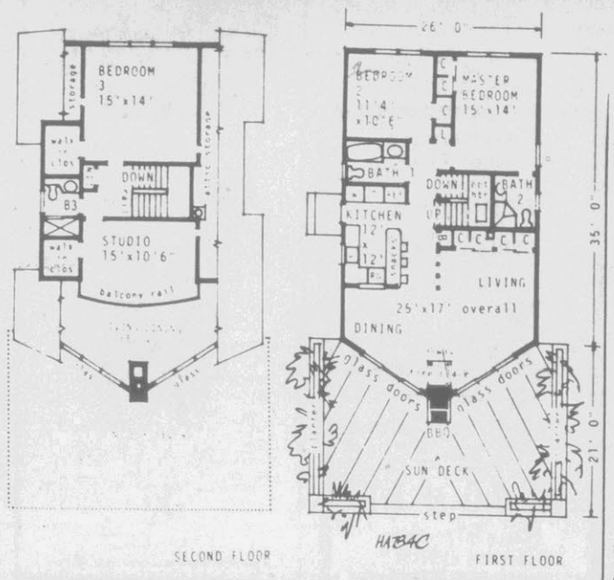
HOMES FOR AMERICANS





THIS ELEGANT A frame has two bedrooms on the first floor, plus a third bedroom and a studio on the second floor. The sky-high living-dining room has a three-way fireplace and the outdoor sundeck extends the living area. A central core heater area offers all-weather use. Plan HA784C has 965 square feet on the first floor and is designed by architect Lester Cohen, Room 505, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Anyone interested in the price of the blueprint may write to him.

Realism Dull In Theater, Avers Veteran Actor

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Realism is theatrically dull, says actor Christopher Plummer, playing the title role of "Cyrano" on Broadway larger than life — the way he likes to play any character.

He was last on Broadway in 1965 as Pizarro in "The Royal Hunt of the Sun," and before that he played the devil in "J.B." In the interim he has been acting in London and making films all over Europe.

"The accent on realism has been overdone and become dull," Plummer says. "The trouble with a lot of actors is that they don't infuse contemporary roles with enough larger-than-life quality to make that one doctor they're playing be 10 doctors.

"If anyone has done it, they've done it individually. Unfortunately, the American theater has not encouraged that in the last 20 or 30 years. Marlon Brando, by sheer accident and talent, gives his parts larger-than-life size. He has a huge personality and it comes out like a brilliant classical actor doing something with a modern part, which I think is marvelous. But there have been so many bad imitatios of him."

Actors forget audiences are supposed to have fun; Plummer says. "We should make the evening an entertainment. I don't think of modern plays as modern plays; I think of them as plays in which you are 10 of those people. That should be the ambition of every actor.

"The part of Cyrano has anger, love, hatred, passion, romance, comedy, death. I use a couple of parts I've played before — I don't want to say which ones — to help certain aspects of it."

Plummer was Capt. Von trapp in the movie, "The Sound of Music," but his singing there was dubbed.

"I was playing in 'Cyrano de Bergerac' 11 years ago in Stratford, Ont., and I got the feeling the play was practically a musical anyway," he says. "I'd see how marvelously songs would heighten the feeling. It would be more romantic and heroic than ever and give it a feeling of enlarged size."

On his return to New York, Plummer found the city "tired."

"Tickets are awfully high. I don't think it is a city where people listen very much any more. That's sad but nevertheless true and I don't blame people. If I was making a life in this city or was a tourist here, I'm not sure I would want to sit through some sort of 'War and Peace.' I'd rather see the girls in a musical."

Plummer took only a few singing lessons, which he found a bore, before going into "Cyrano." He practices with a fencing master before playing a part like Hamlet or Cyrano.

"I've never studied acting, either," he says. "Fortunately, I never had time to study. I did my best study doing it which I thinkg is the best way of learning. Teachers, if they're wrong, can be very bad for you. You soon find out ifyou get a laugh on a line or not.

"I was born in Toronto but brought up in Montreal. Radio was very popular when I was a boy. They were churning out about 12 soap operas a day. I did one or two a day in French and two or three in English.

"Then a friend started an open-air Shakespeare theater in Montreal, which really began my career at 18."

After "Cyrano," Plummer says, "I know I'm going to do a film. I'll try and make some money. In the theater, no matter how much you earn, the expenses are enormous. Then i'll probably go to the theater again."

Plummer and his wife, actress Elaine Taylor, own a farm in southern france and a home in Canada. They have sold a home in London and are renting a house in Connecticut that "leans out over the water.

"I've made about 15 movies. I'm grateful for what I've done but I've never been terrifically satisfied with what I've done on the screen."

Some things I've felt desperately, instinctively about from the beginning didn't go because I didn't have the power to say, 'This is what it is going to be, fellows.' I'm talking about an interpretation of the whole; I can take care of my own part.

"That is why George Murcell, an actor and director, and I are starting st. George's Elizabethan Theater in London. We've bought a church and we're starting to clean it up. Raising the money to start it off is not quite complete.

"The top actors in London sort of from their mid-30s to mid-40s are going into it and it will belong to the actors. That's how the Elizabethan theater was run.

"An Elizabethan theater doesn't exist today in London. We'll have Shakespeare and miracle plays and it it's successful we could loosen it up and do things like the play that anthony Burgess of "clockwork Orange" fame is writing now about Christopher Marlowe with me in mind.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF AREA DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Dissolution of Area Development Corporation, a North Carolina corporation, were filed in the office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina on the 5th day of July, 1973, and that all creditors of and claimants against the corporation are required to present their respective claims and demands immediately in writing to the corporation so that it can proceed to collect its assets, convey and dispose of its properties; pay, satisfy, and discharge its liability and obligations, and do all other acts required to liquidate its business and affairs.

This the 5th day OF July, 1973.
AREA DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
200 S. Greene Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
July 5,12,19,26,1973

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that the business heretofore conducted by John L. Askew, trading as Askew's Variety Store, at 905 West Fifth Street in the City of Greenville, N.C. has been sold to Thomas N. Anthony. That all debts owing by the said John L. Askew have been paid, and any and all debts or obligations made or contracted by the said Thomas N. Anthony, trading as Askew's Variety Store will be the sole obligations of the said Thomas N. Anthony.

This the 2nd day of July 1973.
John L. Askew
Trading as Askew's Variety
July 5,12,19,1973

North Carolina
Pitt County

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Willis J. Stancill dated October 18, 1972 and recorded in Book F-41, page 528 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having occurred in the payment of the indebtedness thereby, secured, and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the door of the Pitt County Court House in Greenville, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock noon on the 2nd day of August, 1973, the property thereby conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stake, a corner of Reade and Eleventh Streets, and running Northwardly with Reade Street 45 feet to a stake; thence Westwardly parallel with Eleventh Street 135 feet, or more, to a stake; thence Southwardly parallel with Reade Street 45 feet to Eleventh Street; thence Eastwardly with Eleventh Street, the point of beginning, containing 6,075 square feet, and being the same conveyed to C. D. Tunstall by Florence O. Phelps, which deed is hereby referred to. Reference is also made to the Last Will and Testament of Claude D. Tunstall, deceased, of record in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County. North Carolina.

Terms of sale, CASH.

The sale will be made subject to all 1973 ad valorem taxes and assessments.

The successful bidder will be required to make statutory deposit pending confirmation of sale.

This July 3, 1973.
L. H. Ross, Trustee
July 5,12,19,26, 1973

NOTICE

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

This 19th day of June, 1973.
Moses F. Tyson
Route 6, Box 138
Greenville, N.C.
Administrator of the
Estate of Woodrow Tyson,
Deceased
June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 1973.

NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina
County Of Pitt

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by WILLIAM H. FIELDS and wife, VIVIAN FIELDS, to Claude E. Pope, Trustee, dated the 14th day of September, 1971, and recorded in Book H-40 at page 221 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substituted trustee by an instrument of writing recorded in Book U-41 at page 178 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash

AT THE COURT HOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, AT 11:30 A.M., ON THE 17TH DAY OF JULY, 1973,

the land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the Town of Farmville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

BEING all of Lot No. 9 of the Robert Hill Property according to a map by McDavid Associates, dated February, 1971, and recorded in Map Book 20, Page 153 of the Pitt County Public Registry. The metes and bounds description as shown on said map being incorporated herein by reference and made a part hereof.

The above property is to be sold subject to unpaid taxes and assessments, if any.

This 14th day of June, 1973.
Robert R. Browning,
Substitute Trustee
Owens, Browning & Haigwood
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 302
Greenville, N.C. 27834

June 21,28, July 5,12

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

ALPINE SUN BEAM 1967 Convertible like new. $695. Holt-Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

BUICK RIVERIA 1967, fully equipped, clean. $1295. Call Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

CHEVY VAN 1964 8 track tape, mags panelling $800. Call 756-3525.

1965 CAMPER, sleeps 6, 1965 Oldsmobile, full power, 1957 Chevy $500 each. Must see to appreciate. 758-2531.

CHRYSLER IMPERIA 1973, 2 door, hardtop, leather interior. AM-FM stereo, tape deck, deluxe automobile. Must sacrifice. 752-3438.

CHEVELLE SS 396 1966, Must sell, going overseas. $700 or best offer 756-0759 after 5 p.m.

CAMARO 1972, blue 350, air, power steering, & brakes, Keystone mags. Will Sacrifice. Call 756-4708 after 6 p.m.

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

Autos For Sale

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

CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE, 1973, 8,000 miles, reason for selling, want to buy car equipped for pulling travel trailer. Call 756-1913 after 5 p.m.

CORVETTE 1962, sharp, original, red. 327-340 h.p. 758-5642. Must sell.

CHRYSLER 1972, 2 door, brown and white vinyl top, factory air, excellent condition. Call 758-3602 after 5:30 p.m.

CHEVELLE MALIBU 1969, dark blue, black interior, 36,000 actual miles. Call Jerry anytime after 3:30 p.m., 756-1465.

FIAT
THE CAR FOR ALL REASONS
How does Fiat do it for the price?
SEE
BROWN-WOOD, INC.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

CHEVROLET STATIONWAGON 1970 air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, only $1795 Pitt Motor Sales 756-2547.

FORD FAIRLANE 500 1969, power steering, automatic transmission, yellow with black vinyl top, excellent condition. 758-1225.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1969, gold, convertible, air, power steering, radio, heater, $1450. 758-4970.

DODGE DART 1964, excellent buy. $225. Call 756-0852.

MAZDA
TOMORROW'S CAR TODAY
Home of The Rotary Engine
MAZDA OF GREENVILLE
S. Evans St. 756 7233

OLDSMOBILE 98, 1967, luxury sedan, full power. $895 firm. 758-5518.

PONTIAC LE MANS 1970, 2 door, air conditioned, power steering, outstanding shape, many new parts and extras. 752-2531.

TORINO GT 1970, black with black interior, air condition. $1500. 752-1910.

VEGA HATCHBACK 1971, excellent condition. $248, down and take up monthly installments of $65. 756-5484 after 6 p.m.

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

VEGA 1973, 3 speed, one owner, driven only 5662 miles in excellent condition, good buy, Apply Pugh's Service Center, Greene & West 5th St.

PITT MOTOR SALES
3104 Memorial Drive
Phone: 756-2547

1972 Chevrolet Malibu 4 door hardtop, air.	$2795
1972 Chevrolet 4 door hardtop, air	$2995
1971 Camaro V-8 automatic transmission, air	$2995
1971 Ford LTD 2 door hardtop, air	$1995
1971 Chevrolet Malibu V-8, 2 door hardtop, straight drive.	$2295
1971 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door hardtop, air	$2895
1970 Maverick 6 cylinder, straight drive	$995
1970 Chevrolet Malibu 2 door hardtop	$1695
1969 Camaro V-8 automatic transmission, air	$1995
1969 Camaro 6 cylinder, straight drive	$1595
1969 Buick Electra 4 door hardtop, air	$2295

Boats & Equipment

12' FIBERGLASS Sailboat, used 2 times, $225.00. Call 752-6515 after 6 p.m.

14' MOLDED PLYWOOD with 50 h.p. electric start Sea King. Call 758-1889.

17' COBIA BOWRIDER with 135 h.p. Johnson and Long trailer. $3200. 758-1544 or 752-6515.

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT with trailer, 18 h.p. Evinrude. Like new, small Yamaha motorcycle. Call 752-3609, 752-2993.

1972 MFG FISHING Caprice with 1972 125 h.p. Johnson, Long trailer, fully equipped for ocean fishing, VHF Radio, Lowarance depth finder, middle console with cover fish box, 25 gallon gas capacity, speedometer. 4 rod holders, teak rod racks, compass. Priced right! 756-7911, 6-10 p.m., 752-6163 daily.

Cycles For Sale

HARLEY DAVIDSON SPRINT 350. Only 4800 miles. $600. Call 756-4865.

YAMAHA 1971 CL 100, good condition, must sell, cheap! 756-0169.

1973 YAMAHA DT 3 250 Enduro, new, only 50 miles. $780. Call 752-2612.

TM 400 Suzuki and trailer. Must sell. 756-4278 after 8 p.m.

1972 HONDA, CL 350, less than 2,000 miles, excellent condition, 2 helmets included. $625. 752-6211.

Dogs & Pets

AKC REGISTERED Chihuahua, male, brown in color. $40. 752-5686 after 5 p.m.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP dogs, 8 weeks, AKC, $175 735-1844 Goldsboro.

STANDARD POODLES, 3 females, and 6 males, 404 Paris Ave., Greenville, N. C. see John Lee Walters.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

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

DESK CLERK NEEDED, female, neat appearance with pleasant personality. Apply in person only. Lemon Tree Inn, Hwy 17 South, Washington, N. C.

MALE PIZZA COOK wanted, no experience. Apply in person, Russell Smith, Peppi's Pizza Den, 421 Greenville Blvd., Greenville.

SHORT ORDER COOKS, neat appearance. Call 752-9937 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., ask for Mr. Davenport, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LONG DISTANCE truck drivers. Apply in person, Greenville Stock Yard, Bethel Hwy.

PROVIDENT FINANCE Company, due to recent promotion we need a Manager Trainee at good starting salary. Apply at 511 Dickenson Avenue.

SALESMAN. National company has excellent opportunity in Pitt and northeastern counties, high school grad, 21, bondable with car and experienced in educational material sales. This is not Bible, book or brushes. Commission $700-$1,000 per month. Send resume Box 6063 or call William Byrd, 756-4633.

SECURITY GUARD and private police. Expansion requires us to seek men of maturity and responsibility to fill full or part time positions, good pay, must have phone. 758-2174.

WANTED: MALE companion to live in with elderly man. Must be sober, good health, references required. Write "Companion, Box 1967, Greenville.

AVON CALLING ON TV. AVON calling in your neighborhood? It can be you. Call: 758-2444.

FULL TIME ASSISTANT to manager. Position in Farmville. Retails sales, office work and typing. Five day week, including occasional Saturdays. Reply to Assistant, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

NEED QUALIFIED FULL time bus driver, 5 day work week, 40 hours, Inquire Student Government Associate, East Carolina, 758-6263. Job starts September 1, salary commensurate with ability.

SALESMEN WANTED
Need Salesmen for full time work. Prefer local resident and at least 25 years of age. Contact Miss Rockett at Capital Mobile Homes 756-6244 for appointment only.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN, needed for large apartment complex in Greenville. Send resume to Property Manager, Box 443, Greenville.

EXPERIENCED PERSON NEEDED immediately. Equal Opportunity Employer. Write "Security", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N. C 27834.

FULL TIME MAINTENANCE MAN or retired person, minimum wage. Call 756-5610 for interview.

HAVE THREE OPENINGS, opportunity for $150 week, bonuses, insurance, hardgoods, commission. Call 756-0038.

NEED SOMEONE to service our equipment and learn other work. This is a permanent position. Could mean doubling your present income. Car helpful. Opportunity to earn $150 per week. For personal interview call 756-6711.

SALESMEN ARE TRAINED. . . NOT BORN!
We have proven this through 40 years of successful experience. If you are ambitious and willing to work, we will train you.
$750 a month guaranteed to start!
Send brief resume to:
Mr. Bob McDonald
801 East 1st Street
Greenville, NC 27834
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: Experienced Super Market Cashiers. Good Working Condition, Paid Life Insurance, Paid Hospitalization. Excellent pay. Apply in person — Overton's Super Market, Inc. 211 Jarvis St. NO Phone Calls!

SALESMAN FOR LOCAL radio sales, good opportunity for advancement. Call 758-4161. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ATTRACTIVE FEMALE bartender, age 21-35, pleasing personality. Apply in person only, Lemon Tree Inn, Hwy 17 S., Washington, N. C.

BIG STAR FOODS has immediate opening for an experienced journeyman meat cutter. 40 hours per week, 5 days, company paid group insurance, vacation, holidays, and retirement. Qualified person may contact Mr. Wells, 714 Greenville Blvd. Pitt Plaza Shopping Center, Greenville N. C. An Equal Opportuntiy Employer.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

JOHN DEERE 40, one row with equipment, 5 thousand tobacco sticks. Call 756-7712.

Livestock

SERVICE AGE BOARS, Call George Hines, Rt. 1 Greenville, N. C., call 756-2333 or 756-0858.

HORSES BOARDED. North Hills Stables, Ayden, N. C. Facilities for that very special horse. Riding ring, box stalls and pasture. $50 per month. Call 746-6116 day, 746-3308 night.

Miscellaneous For Sale

18,000 BTU PENNCREST air conditioner, still under warranty. $195 752-7076 or 756-4997.

STEREO RECEIVER, one year old. Must sell. 758-5026.

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

FLOOR MODEL DORM refrigerator, used only 10 months. Regularly $95 will sell $75. Call Mrs. B. 752-4171 days.

RENT A STEAMEX carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville.

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

GUARANTEED engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.
Back of Respess Barbecue

HOME FURNITURE STORE. Your headquarters for Hoover Sweepers. Call 752-2879.

SEARS MIDSUMMER STOCK REDUCTION SALE
Now Going On. Big Price Reductions On Freezers, Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Air Conditioners and Ranges.
SEARS ROEBUCK
Greenville

SEE H.L. HODGES for complete camping and back packing equipment at reasonable prices. H.L. Hodges Hardware or call 752-4156.

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

CAR AIR CONDITIONER Mark IV, installed under dash, guaranteed to work. $150 or best offer. Call 758-2619.

CUROSITY SHOP is open again from 10-4 p.m. Everyday except Wednesday. Many new items in. 710 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

FOR SALE: Fill dirt, top soil and sand. Large or small loads. Call 746-3461.

LEADING RUG MANUFACTURES 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

SPECIAL
Executive Desks

60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
Reg. Price $143.30 — Special Price $99.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

HOUSE FULL OF furniture, new, reasonable. Call 752-1536 after 5 p.m.

SAVE UP TO 50 percent. Just received four trailer loads, scratch and dent, chest, dressers, beds, bunk beds, desks, night stands. Trade your old for new. Thompson Discount Furniture, 804 Clark St., 758-3187.

USED AUTOMATIC washer, good working condition. Call 756-5541 after 7 p.m.

10,000 BTU Hotpoint air conditioner, 110 volt, $125. Designer wedding gown, size 9 and accessories. $75. 758-4970.

9x12 BROWN WITH yellow oval rug, one month old, excellent condition. Make offer. 752-0974 after 7 p.m.

ONE 500 GALLON OIL drum, potato baskets, one bushel Call 746-3520.

YARD SALE. Washer and dryer, some furniture and assorted junk. 1601 E. First St., Apt. 5 758-5142.

CLARK & COMPANY
Memorial Drive
756-2257
Will Be Closed For Vacation
Monday, July 2 - Saturday, July 9

INSTRUCTIONAL

GUITAR LESSONS. Experienced guitar instructor is now offering lessons for beginning and intermediate guitarists. Call 752-3218 after five.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: SMALL white poodle, name Jock, vicinity of Falkland Hwy., Gastonia tag. Reward. 758-4834 or 752-2740.

FOUND: Vicinity of Charles and 10th St., male St. Bernard. Call 758-5284 and identify.

LOST: Siamese Cat with broken tail , female, two years old. Large reward. 758-5067 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOME FOR rent. Call 758-4990.

TWO BEDROOMS, air condition, furnished, nice quiet locale. 758-4560.

TWO & THREE BEDROOM mobile homes, air conditio... Call 752-3280, night 825-5391.

TWO BEDROOMS, 12x50, washer, air conditioner, private lot, completely furnished. Call 756-1972.

60' LONG, 8' CEILING, two bedrooms, dining room, washer, air conditioner, covered patio. 752-5907.

TWO BEDROOMS, air conditioned, Pactolus Hwy. Call 752-3225.

Mobile Homes For Rent

SPECIAL RATES FOR summer on mobile home with air condition. 12x60 two bedrooms, $90, 12x60 three bedrooms $90, 12x50 2 bedroom $75. 758-3644.

12x65, 2 BEDROOMS, air conditioning, carpet, drapes. Lawson's Trailer Park. 752-6963, 752-4012.

12' WIDE WITH AIR conditioner and washer. Lawson's Trailer Park. 756-2909.

TWO BEDROOM HOME with air conditioning. Shady Knoll Trailer Park. Call 758-5831.

FOR SALE OR RENT, furnished two bedroom trailer, near city, washer, air, on private lot. Call 752-6355.

TWO BEDROOMS, 10x55, air and washer, Azalea Gardens. $85 per month. couples only, 746-6173.

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM trailer, near city, with washer and air. $65 month. Call 752-6335.

SIX MOBILE HOMES for rent, two bedrooms, central air condition. Call 756-3228.

Mobile Homes For Sale

10x50 BONAZA, excellent condition, priced to sell. Call 746-6566.

1972 FLAMINGO mobile home, two bedrooms, (one front & rear), 1½ baths, 60x12, take up payments. Call 746-6892.

CHAMPION 1972, 60x12, owner must sacrifice, air condition, fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, large living room washer, dryer. Call anytime after 5. 752-4899.

1970 CLEMSON, 12 x 45. Call 746-6892.

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3 BEDROOM, 1111 S. Washington St., newly repainted inside and out. Call 756-1341 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

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210 N. EASTERN ST., 3 bedrooms, all appliances, furnished with air conditioner, $160 per month. Call Rosie Griffin, 758-6241 bttween 9-5 p.m., after 6 p.m. 758-5889.

LOTS FOR RENT

NEW TRAILER PARK, now leasing spaces. All city utilities, pool. Colonial Park Inc., Earl Rayfield Mgr., 758-4413.

Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE for rent, air conditioned, carpeted. Call 752-0228.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 3600 sq. ft, 213 W. 9th. St. Call Jack Edwards, 758-2616 or 756-5024.

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1972	Oldsmobile Cutlass Sport Coupe, Low mileage, one local owner, normal equipment plus air conditioning.	$3595
1972	Ford Galaxie 500 Hardtop Coupe, one owner, like new, air conditioning.	$3195
1972	Plymouth Station Wagon, Low mileage, just like new.	$3695
1971	Oldsmobile Cutlass Sport Hardtop Coupe, one owner, air conditioning, sharp.	$2895
1971	Chrysler Newport, 4 door, all normal equipment, air conditioning. Reduced to	$2750
1971	Pontiac Grand Prix Fully equipped, a very clean car.	$3795
1970	Oldsmobile 98 Luxury Sedan, One owner, low mileage, fully equipped, an extra clean one.	$2995
1970	Oldsmobile Cutlass Coupe 442 all normal equipment, sport wheels. Reduced to	$1995
1970	Chevrolet Station Wagon, Local one owner, air conditioning, in excellent condition.	$2295

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Wallace-Kennedy Meeting Poses Political Queries

By REX THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

DECATUR, Ala. (AP) — Praising Gov. George Wallace and calling President Nixon the nation's "real radical," Sen. Edward Kennedy has appealed to Southerners to help breathe new life into "the flickering torch of freedom" in America.

Kennedy spoke at a Fourth of July rally here Wednesday, then applauded a few moments later as Wallace, standing upright on his paralyzed legs, received an award for patriotism.

Their appearance together prompted questions about a possible Kennedy-Wallace ticket in the 1976 presidential election, but both men brushed them aside.

"I'll let others speculate as to what it means for the future and what it means now," Kennedy told newsmen afterward. Wallace would say only, "You can draw your own conclusions."

Nevertheless, the presence of Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss gave some unmeasured significance to the meeting.

In his speech, Kennedy said the Nixon administration, "masquerading as conservative, has taken the most radical steps towards dismembering the spirit of our revolution and the protections of the Constitution.

"They administer the nation's business through a man hidden in the White House," he continued, "men responsible neither to Congress nor the public, men who cannot be compelled to account for actions or even to disclose them.

"They have transformed public institutions into instruments of intimidation and control...they have usurped and abused power which belonged to the Congress, to the states, to the soveriegn people—and indeed have assumed power which the Constitution refused to any man or body of men."

Later, talking with newsmen, he called Nixon the "real radical" a man he said who wants to change everything.

Kennedy did not mention the Watergate by name, but Strauss, who also spoke, did. But the Democratic chairman discribed it as merely one of many scandals for which, he said, the Nixon administration is to blame.

"There is a scandal of the market place," he said, "the scandal of inflation, the scandal of health care, the scandal of the tax system, of the poor, the elderly and the deprived and the scandal of the energy shortage."

Those are issues, he said, which can reunite the Democratic party.

Wallace, wounded in an assassination attempt while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination last year, was chosen to receive the Audie Murphy Award given annually by the Decatur "Spirit of America" Festival which sponsored the Independence Day rally.

Kennedy—whose two brothers, President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert Kennedy, were slain by assassins—praised Wallace as a man who almost paid with his life because of his belief in the "true spirit of America," the right of everyone to "speak his mind and be heard."

The governor told Kennedy, with a grin, that even though he still cannot walk, "you can't keep a good man down."

As he spoke, Wallace stood erect, supported by leather straps at the back of his legs which helped in maintaining his balance.

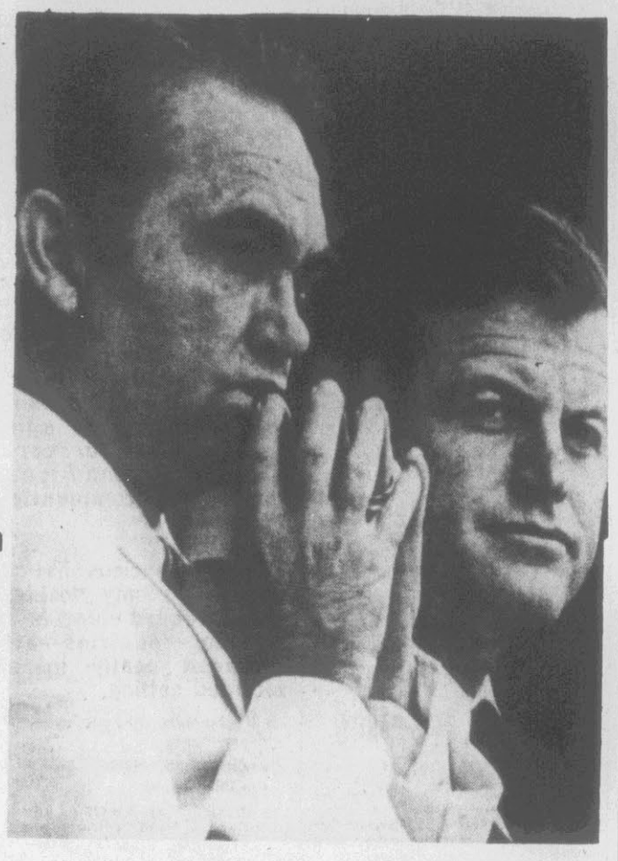
In a serious mood, he said he, too, looks to the day when the government will be the servant of the people instead of the master. And the people, he said, "are going to continue to move toward" that goal.

Wallace said the people of Alabama and the nation want peace and freedom, "but there's only one way to have freedom and that's by having an offensive and defensive military posture second to none in the world."

Kennedy received citations from two black Alabama mayors, Johnny Ford of Tuskegee and Jay Cooper of Prichard. Ford read a resolution adopted by the predominantly black Tuskegee City Council commending the Massachuuetts senator for the contributions he and his family have given to the nation.

Cooper, speaking, he said, for the Alabama Conference of Black Mayors, said the appearance of Kennedy and Wallace together is encouraging to black people.

Ford also read a resolution from his City Council praising Wallace for his "great leadership" despite his handicap.



THE TWAIN DO MEET—Alabama Governor George Wallace and Sen. Edward Kennedy sit side by side during a 4th of July celebration in Decatur, Alabama. (AP Wirephoto)

'Marine World' Planned In N.C.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Investors say they plan a multi-million-dollar Marine World of the Carolinas on the shore of Lake Norman near Davidson, about 15 miles north of Charlotte. It would feature performing tortoises, killer whales and sea lions in a special salt water environment of tanks and aquariums.

The Marine World would be the first stage of a three-stage development which would include a motel, a restaurant, yacht club, specialty shops modeled after a 19th Century coastal village, and a water-ski show patterned after that in Cypress Gardens, Fla.

Charles H. Davis of Hickory, president of Traffic & Planning Associates, confirmed Wednesday that he heads a group of investors who have purchased or obtained options on 64 acres of lake property, much of it on a peninsula.

He said that Ralph Quinlan of Lincolnton, N.C., who trains porpoises and operates inland marine shows for attractions throughout the country, is a consultant for Marine World. Quinlan also also provide the performing animals for the project, Davis said.

Marine World is to include exhibits of aquatic birds. And Davis said a marine biology laboratory to be operated with a college or university in the area has been proposed.

Davis said facilities for the the marine sea-life show and display of aquatic birds will represent an investment of about $10 million. He said financing is being arranged. He declined to name other participants in the project.

Birthday Card From The Queen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States got a birthday card from Queen Elizabeth II on the 197th anniversary of its independence from British rule.

In a statement released Wednesday by the British Embassy, the queen wrote to President Nixon:

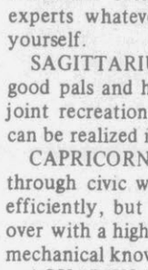
"I have much pleasure in sending you, Mr. President, on the occasion of American Independence Day, my cordial congratulations and warmest good wishes for the prosperity of your country and its people."

Back To Normal After One Day

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — Operations of the Lumberton Police Department returned to normal Wednesday after several officers called in sick Tuesday.

The epidemic of sick calls came after the city council granted city workers a 10 per cent raise instead of the 15 per cent increase they had requested.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1973



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Daytime is unusually good for getting together with companions and reaching a new understanding But tonight refrain from any sort of argument or discussion, since offense could be taken when not intended and a series of unfortunate events could follow. Use special consideration for others tonight.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know what it is that your close partners want from you and try to please them. Do not argue in p.m. Plan to have more harmony with everyone, including family. Avoid inflammatory talk.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Add music, art or whatever else will make your surroundings more harmonious and attractive, comfortable. You can make big headway now since fellow workers are most cooperative. Do some reading before you retire. Relax.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You want to have much fun with friends and increase both your happiness and theirs. Put any creative ideas to work during day with vim and vigor. Take it easy tonight and be happy with family.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put that plan to work that will make your home more charming and please kin, show how much you appreciate them. Entertaining is fine during day, but not in the p.m. Arguments are apt to arise then

LEO (July 22 to July 21) Day hours fine for shopping, keeping appointments, but evening is best spent rebuilding health and resting Improving basic matters is fine during day. Make better plans for the future.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept. 22) Find a new way to handle those financial problems you have and get fine results now. Look to advisers you trust for right answers. Plan a new budget that meets your needs.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct. 22) You can make arrangements now for having a delightful time with others, do visiting that is pleasant. Sit down in p.m. and go over your fondest wishes in your mind. Plan what to do about them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you get busy putting all in fine working order at home, or place of business, and make better plans for the future, too. Talk over with experts whatever really interests you. Think out new ideas yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get together with good pals and have a fine time during spare hours, at whatever joint recreations appeal to you. That special desire you have can be realized in the p.m. Try to get to bed fairly early.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can get ahead faster through civic work today, or by handling career work more efficiently, but be sure to rest on your laurels tonight. Talk over with a higher-up how to become more successful. Use any mechanical knowledge you may have.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have many fine ideas that should be made workable, so be sure to take them to bigwigs who can be most helpful financially. Making new associates for the future is wise. Do some philanthropic work, also.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar. 20) Your hunches are good and you should use them to advantage where your plans are concerned, but take care you do not argue with others in p.m., especially mate. Activity in daytime, but take it easy tonight. Read some.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be a most easy person to get along with because of the desire to make peace among others and always be harmonious with them. Others will go along willingly with the ideas that your youngster has. Any profession that requires skillful handling and polish is fine here, whether male or female. An excellent ability here for entertaining, being the gracious host, hostess. Public entertainment could also be a fine outlet.

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

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

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East Carolina UNIVERSITY COLLEGE 1973
ANNOUNCES
Summer Evening Courses
FOR THE PART-TIME ADULT STUDENT

Second Term

Registration: July 12 & 13 (8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.)
Classes Begin: July 12, End: August 17
Last Day to Register July 16; Holidays: None

HOME ECONOMICS 103 - FAMILY RELATIONS (3) - The family as the medium in which the individual develops and of which he is an integral part. Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

MATH 127 - BASIC CONCEPTS OF MATHEMATICS I (3)* - Designed for elementary teachers. The system of the real numbers and its subsystems, and their properties from an algebraic and geometric point of view. Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY 110 - INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY (5)* - The nature, concepts and principles of sociology; society, culture, socialization, groups, institutions and organizations, the class system, social change, social processes. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

*Indicates quarter hour credit.

CONTACT
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
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758-6324

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GREEN GOLD... CUCUMBERS!

Mr. Cucumber Grower:

Tom R. Andrews, Jr., Bethel, North Carolina, has been in the cucumber grading business for more years than I can remember. Tom R. Andrews, Jr. has always fought for his customers and also has represented his company, THE LARGEST PICKLE PROCESSING PLANT IN THE SOUTH, in a fair and just manner.

Tom R. Andrews, Jr. was completely responsible FOR RAISING THE PRICE OF THE 1973 SPRING CROP OF NO. 2 CUCUMBERS ½c PER POUND. This ½c per pound on No. 2 cucumbers increased the cucumber growers income in Bethel township, in Pitt County and in the State of North Carolina by approximately $37 to $40 per acre. In Bethel township, Pitt County and the State of North Carolina the ½c per pound on No. 2 cucumbers probably made the cucumber growers over $1,000,000.00.

TOM R. ANDREWS, JR. IS NOW CONTRACTING FALL CUCUMBERS. . .I believe the price will be 9c per pound for No. 1's, 4c per pound for No. 2's, 3c per pound for No. 3's, and, as yet, I do not know about No. 4's. I think the cucumber growers should consider the fact that Tom R. Andrews, Jr. was COMPLETELY RESPONSIBLE for the price increase on No. 2 cucumbers. I think you cucumber growers should remember exactly what Tom R. Andrews, Jr. did!

Tom R. Andrews, Jr. is the distributor for a once-over cucumber harvester, made by CUKE, INC. of TRIUMPH, Ill. This harvester has already harvested over 200 acres this year. Tom R. Andrews, Jr. will clean up your cucumber fields if you do not have any GRASS in the field. You can see this harvester operate any day this week or next week (including Sunday of this week.)

The Jewish philosophy is: "work like h--- and advertise," that is exactly what I am doing.

Tom R. Andrews, Jr.

Telephone 825-7821 Bethel, North Carolina