

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Secret Grand Jury Report To Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica today turned over to lawyers from the House Judiciary Committee a grand jury report and a satchel filled with grand jury evidence on President Nixon's alleged role in Watergate.

Sirica met with John Doar, chief counsel for the impeachment inquiry; Albert Jenner, minority counsel; and Peter Kreindler of the special prosecutor's office and went over the material in the dark brown satchel. Doar, Jenner and Kreindler arrived at the judge's office minutes after the time he said he would deliver the material. Sirica has described the material as focusing on the President and "bearing on matters within the primary jurisdiction of the committee in its current inquiry."

Lawyers for two defendants in the Watergate cover-up case gave up their attempts to block transmission of the report to the House after the U.S. Court of Appeals turned them down last Thursday. The grand jury gave Sirica a sealed envelope and the satchel March 1, the same day it indicted seven former administration or campaign aides for allegedly trying to block the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

During arguments before the appeals court, Philip A. Lacavera, counsel for the special prosecutor's office, said the grounds that once given to a congressional committee, the contents of the report would leak out and possibly prejudice the cover-up trial. The appeals court said such contentions were "premature at the least." The court said such claims should be based on what has actually happened rather than on what might occur.

In addition to Haldeman and Strachan, the grand jury indicted John D. Ehrlichman, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian, former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson and Kenneth W. Parkinson, former attorney for the President's reelection finance committee.

In a related matter, defendants in the White House plumbers case, in response to a judge's request for recommendations for a trial date, suggested dates ranging from next July 15 to March 1, 1975.

Ehrlichman, Colson, G. Gordon Liddy, Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio R. Martinez and Felipe DeDiego are charged with violating the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. In addition, Ehrlichman is charged with lying to the FBI and a grand jury. In another court filing, the special prosecutor's office asked the appeals court to deny Watergate conspirator James W. McCord's motion for reversal of his conviction on con-

spiracy, burglary and wiretapping charges. In a related development, House Speaker Carl Albert turned down a request by Judiciary Committee member John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., that Albert seek television time to reply to Nixon's comments about the committee. Albert said he did not want the impeachment inquiry to turn into an adversary confrontation between the executive and legislative.



VICTORY PARADE—North Carolina State students, chanting "We're No. 1", swarmed over the Confederate monument at the state Capitol during a victory celebration Monday night after State won the NCAA national basketball championship. See story on Page 7.

Thousands Wildly Celebrated NCAA Championship Victory

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Several thousand North Carolina State University students and basketball fans erupted from the campus here in a wild celebration of the Wolfpack's NCAA championship win Monday night. About half of the screaming, beer-drinking beer celebrants marched from the campus to the State Capitol several blocks away, in a traditional victory march. The students, waving their

fingers in the air to signify their No. 1 basketball team, marched along Hillsborough Street, a route which police had approved in advance in anticipation of the Wolfpack's win over Marquette. At the capitol, the merrymakers clustered around the old Confederate Memorial, drinking beer, cheering and singing songs. About half the crowd remained on Hillsborough Street alongside the campus. They amused themselves by setting off firecrackers, throwing snowballs and

pounding on passing vehicles. The crowd was raucous and generally semiorderly. Police used a number of squad cars to block off Hillsborough Street, but made no early effort to break up the crowd which continued to mill around on the street well into this morning. The students were bundled up against 30-degree temperatures and there was no immediate repetition of the nudity which flavored Saturday's frenzied celebration of the NCAA semifinals victory over

UCLA. That celebration was broken up seven hours after the game ended when police used tear gas to clear Hillsborough Street and arrested 31 people, including nine university students. There were no immediate reported arrests Monday night. The Wolfpack players were due to return to Raleigh early this afternoon at which time all classes will be cancelled for a welcoming rally on the campus.

City's Participation In National Flood Insurance Program Okayed

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
The city's participation in the National Flood Insurance program has been approved, according to the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Bill Carstarphen, Greenville City Manager, noted that in November the City Council approved an application to participate in the federal program. He said that the city's participation makes insurance, at federally subsidized rates, available to local property owners.

limit of coverage at the subsidized rates is \$35,000 on the structure, while for multi-family homes, coverage is available up to \$100,000. Contents for all homes and apartments can be insured to \$10,000. For non-residential property, available subsidized coverage on the structure increases under the Flood Act from \$30,000 to \$100,000, and the contents from \$5,000 to \$100,000. Carstarphen said that in conjunction with the city's participation in the program, the U.S. Corps of Engineers has scheduled within the next

several months a program of identifying flood plain areas within the community. The technical process, when complete, will offer specific identification of existing flood plains, he noted, but until that is completed, the city will rely on existing information. The National Flood Insurers Association has designated the Kemper Insurance Co., 1229 Greenwood Cliff, Charlotte, as the servicing company for the Greenville program. Local insurance agents can contact the company for information and materials, Carstarphen pointed out. HUD announced that under the provisions of the Flood Protection Act, as of March 2 of this year property owners must

buy flood insurance if they live in a community where it is available. Under the new law, all identified flood-prone communities must enter the flood insurance program by July 1, 1975 and must adopt appropriate land use and other control measures to reduce the chances of flood losses. Failure to comply, it was pointed out, in the case of either the community or the individual property owner, would disqualify them from virtually any form of financial assistance from the Federal Government for their property in the flood plain, or from any financial help from any federally insured, regulated or supervised lending institution.

Pope Paul Reported Ailing

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI is sick in bed again, the Vatican announced today. It was the second time in three weeks that the 76-year-old pontiff has been ill. The Vatican announcement said the Pope's doctors had ordered him to cancel his weekly public audience Wednesday. MUST PAY COST WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says Mississippi poultrymen will have to pay the cost of destroying millions of chickens tainted by excess traces of a farm pesticide.

Eleven Items On Planning-Zoning Bd. Agenda

The Joint City-County and Zoning Commissions will consider a total of 11 items at Wednesday night's 8 p.m. session at city hall. A short movie, "Has Anyone Seen North Carolina Lately," is on the joint board agenda as well as a request by Red Oak Christian Church and C. A. Case for rezoning

property located at 1412 Holbert Street. Under new business, items scheduled include: a request by William Jones and Luke Best of City Cab Co. for rezoning a lot at the corner of W. Fifth Street and Albermarle Avenue from R-6 to Downtown Commercial Fringe; a request by Dr. Donald Tucker for rezoning

Middle East Discussed By Kissinger, Brezhnev

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Communist party secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev met 3½ hours in the Kremlin today and opened discussions on the Middle East. During eight hours together Monday, the Soviet Communist party leader and Kissinger focused on strategic arms limitations and the European security

conference in Geneva. It was presumed that those subjects were again taken up today, but U.S. officials said they had moved on to the Middle East situation before the end of the morning session. In addition to Kissinger's advisers on nuclear weapons and European problems, the American delegation included Alfred Atherton, the assistant secre-

tary of state for Near Eastern affairs. This indicated that Kissinger was urging Brezhnev to influence the Syrian government to accept a disengagement agreement with Israel. The Soviet government announced today that President Hafez Assad of Syria would visit Moscow early next month. Western diplomats said he probably wants to consult with Brezhnev before the start of the disengagement negotiations in Washington.

Stung by Kissinger's success in arranging the Israeli withdrawal from the Suez Canal, the Russians have begun to claim a cardinal role in Middle East peacemaking. The Soviet press is declaring that no permanent settlement can be negotiated without Soviet participation. This is coupled with press warnings of the dangers of a new war on the Golan Heights if an Israeli withdrawal is not achieved quickly. The newspaper Trud said today that "world public opinion" is "seriously concerned" about the recent intense artillery duels between the Israeli and Syrian forces. It said the Israelis "are playing with fire."

FBI Says Trio Planned Kidnap

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The FBI says the kidnaping of a banker's wife was planned by three men during a night-long beer-drinking session. In an affidavit attached to a complaint filed against Thomas Gary Hodgman on his arrest Monday, the FBI said the three men charged in the abduction of Eunice Kronholm drove to suburban Lino Lakes early March 15 after the drinking session in a Minneapolis bar. Two of the kidnapers crept through a wooded area to the Kronholm house and hid in a shed until Mrs. Kronholm emerged from her home that morning to keep a beauty salon appointment, according to the FBI affidavit. Mrs. Kronholm was taken captive and was held for 3½ days. She was released by one of her kidnapers after he heard on the radio that the FBI had arrested James W. Johnson, 35, in connection with the kidnaping.

Hodgman, 31, a Minneapolis truck driver who is married and has one child, was identified in the FBI affidavit as a nephew of Johnson, a housing contractor in suburban Lakeville. Hodgman, Johnson and Frederick H. Helberg Jr., 43, are charged under the Hobbs Act with extorting \$200,000 in ransom money from Mrs. Kronholm's husband, Gunnar, president of the Drover's State Bank of South St. Paul. The FBI says it has recovered all but \$80 of the ransom money. FBI agent Philip Enlow said after Hodgman's arrest that indications are "that all persons involved in the abduction have been arrested."

Soviet disenchantment with the new entente between President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and the United States was evidenced in a short Tass dispatch from Beirut published by Pravda, the Communist party newspaper. It said the Lebanese press had published an appeal by a group of prominent Lebanese officials to Sadat calling on him to put an end to attacks on his predecessor, the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser. "This said he did not want the appearance recently of a number of articles aimed at Nasser and the policies he carried out," Tass said. It was Nasser who aligned Egypt with the Soviet Union and opened the Middle East to Soviet influence in exchange for Soviet arms and Soviet aid in building the Aswan High Dam. Meanwhile, a Soviet spokesman voiced the possibility that Kissinger during his current visit might be unable to lay the groundwork for another arms limitation agreement for President Nixon to sign when he visits Moscow next summer.

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—The Coast Guard said today one of its cutters had seized the Romanian trawler Imau off the North Carolina coast for illegally fishing in United States territorial waters. A Coast Guard spokesman said a party from the cutter Unimak boarded the 290-foot stern trawler and seized it at 3:40 a.m., about eight miles east-northeast of Currituck Beach. The spokesman said the Romanian trawler had been observed shortly after midnight hauling in nets within the 12-mile territorial limit. U. S. law forbids foreign fishing within 12 miles of the American coast. The Unimak was told to escort the fishing vessel toward Cape Henry and to await further instructions from 5th Coast Guard District headquarters here. The Coast Guard said it was probable the Imau would be escorted to Baltimore and there would be officially taken into custody. A Coast Guard spokesman said the Imau has a crew of 82 Romanians and two Polish engineers and is "very new." The Unimak, based at Yorktown, Va., is captained by Capt. W. P. Allen and was on "routine fishery surveillance," the Coast Guard said, at the time of the seizure. The seizure was the first in waters supervised by the 5th Coast Guard District, whose jurisdiction extends to Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina.

A Final Say

The citizens of Greenville will have the final say tonight on whether a celebration will be held in observance of the city's 200th birthday. Another key decision to be made at tonight's 7:30 public meeting at city hall is whether to employ the services of the Rogers Co. of Fostoria, Ohio to coordinate a celebration week, in the event that a vote favors such an undertaking. City officials and preliminary planners of the proposed bicentennial event were disappointed in the turnout at the March 12 meeting when a proposal was offered by a representative of the Rogers Co. A poll of area citizens was conducted to gauge support for the celebration and a much larger group of citizens is anticipated at tonight's meeting. Planners invited the general public to attend the session and express their views and opinions on the proposed celebration.

Foreman Limp

CARACAS (AP) — A limping George Foreman was taken to a hospital today about 10 hours before he was scheduled to defend his heavyweight championship against Ken Norton. Foreman was to be treated for a stiff knee, a spokesman for the champion said. Foreman favored his right knee as aides helped him to an ambulance, raising the prospects that the fight might be postponed. Foreman's manager, Dick Sadler, said, "I don't know what's wrong, but don't jump to conclusions until we find out." Earlier, an official of the World Boxing Association said Foreman's handlers had threatened to go to the president of Venezuela or possibly walk out if their demands for an American referee are not accepted for the title fight.

Vetoed Various Death Penalties

BOSTON (AP) — Minutes after it was sent to him by the legislature Gov. Francis W. Sargent vetoed a bill to impose the death penalty for several categories of murder. He said on Monday that the bill, which is identical to one he vetoed last year, was too broad and was open to constitutional questions. The bill would mandate the death penalty for those who kill a policeman, fireman or prison guard; kill in the course of a rape, hijacking, kidnap, armed robbery or breaking and entering felony; kill for pay; kill after being convicted of a previous first-degree murder, or kill in a cruel or atrocious manner. PRESIDENT-ELECT WINGATE, N.C. (AP)—Dr. Thomas E. Corts, coordinator of the Kentucky Higher Education Consortium, has been named president-elect of Wingate College.

Zurav-Fuller Vows Said In Ceremony On Friday

In a wedding ceremony Friday at 8:00 p.m., Miss Myra Carmen Fuller became the bride of Paul Adrian Zurav.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fuller Sr. of Greenville. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jan Zurav of Greenville, formerly of Norwich, N. Y.



MRS. PAUL ADRIAN ZURAV

The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. John N. Miller in the First Presbyterian Church.

A program of organ music was presented by Ken Woodard. Soloist Robert Rausch sang "Somewhere."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of pink dotted swiss featuring an open collar of white dotted swiss, edged in white ruffled cluny lace. The long, fitted sleeves were designed with cuffs of the white dotted swiss and trimmed in ruffled lace. The natural fitted waist was enhanced with a self-tie belt.

She wore a pink illusion veil attached to a pink Camelot headpiece featuring white Venise lace threaded with pink satin ribbon with clusters of pink re-embroidered flower trim. The bride carried a white prayer book covered with red and white roses and baby's breath, tied with satin ribbons tied in love knots.

The church was decorated with two arrangements of mums and backed with ferns interspersed with lighted chase candles. The family pews were marked with stain ribbons.

The ushers were Robert A. Allen Jr. and Joseph Tronto, both of Greenville. The bridegroom's best man was Jasper T. Perry of Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of Rose High School and is currently a student at East Carolina University working on a degree in special education.

A reception was held at the home of the bride immediately following the ceremony. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Boney Jr. of Jacksonville.

Author Calls For Legislation To Protect Children's Rights

By JOY STILLEY

AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Every child should have the right to be brought up "relatively safely in a dangerous and harmful world," insists Shirley Camper Soman, who is calling for a constitutional amendment on behalf of children's rights.

She is concerned not only with what she says are unnecessary injuries and fatalities among youngsters but also with economic, educational and emotional problems children face.

"Unhappy kids become unhappy parents," she says. "Trauma in their own childhood results in a setback in personality development and emotional capacity, and they will be less able to become mature and give to their own children."

One way to break this cycle, she adds, is to "give an awful lot" to the people who need it in the form of aids such as homemaker service and day care. Not only does this provide concrete help — it is also a symbol of society saying "we care about you."

"People care a lot about their own children and children of their friends and their family, but nobody cares about children half a continent away, working in the fields, not seeing the doctor, not getting their

teeth taken care of, without decent housing, not getting enough to eat," declares Mrs. Soman, who has just written a book about the hazards of childhood, "Let's Stop Destroying Our Children."

For the past few years the author has been collecting thousands of clippings and case histories about "children who didn't have to die — or children who were severely injured, abused, neglected or abandoned. My aim has been to look at every one and say 'what could have been done to prevent it?' I wrote the book to spark change, to save children's lives, health and sanity," she says.

"There are still many unsafe toys," Mrs. Soman claims. "I blame the consumer for lack of knowledge and information; the government for lack of regulation and enforcement; and the manufacturer, who has the very human desire to make a buck any way he can and who considers children as customers, as inanimate objects rather than human beings."

In addition to dangerous products, says Mrs. Soman, there are "unsafe community conditions: lack of preventive health care; lack of emergency medical services; lack of sufficient and good social services to families; violence toward children and violence in society; a rigid and stultified educational system."

Mrs. Soman, who has a grown son and daughter, has a Master of Social Science degree from Smith College. In addition to her career as a social worker she has been a child care columnist and an editor for national magazines.

Her Bill of Rights for Children, which she has been advocating through letters to government officials and congressmen, suggests that every child has a right to:

—A family who wants him or her;

—Physical safety and health care before and after birth;

—The basics of life itself, including love;

—Learn and be educated;

—Enjoyment, play, laughter;

—A community that cares for child and family;

—Professional help for child and family;

—A government that protects from neglect, cruelty and exploitation.

—The same constitutional protections as anyone else;

—Understanding, tolerance, acceptance on the part of all adults;

—Adult models demonstrating consideration, integrity, ethics and, most especially, compassion;

—A peaceful, nonracist world where violence, massacres and wars are considered obsolete;

—His or her own identity;

—Any baby born alive has the right to live.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



No one agrees with a columnist 100 per cent. I know that. But when I did a peice recently on ten reasons for not letting your son have a pet snake, I would have been willing to bet public support was unanimous. (People have been swept into the White House on a lesser platform.)

Not true. It seems there are a few readers who, through our sloppy mental health laws, contend man's best friend is a snake coiled at his feet.

A mother of two children from Morristown, Tenn., said that snakes are much maligned and that she loves them for several reasons.

1. They discourage dallying by door-to-door salesmen and pamphleteers when you answer the door wearing a smile and a four-foot black snake.

2. Unwanted company doesn't hang around long when you say, "Be careful where you sit. One of my boa constrictors is missing."

3. Snakes do not bark at odd hours or turn over garbage cans.

4. Snakes are affectionate. After all, how tight can a dog or cat hug you back?

5. You get real looks of respect from other mothers when you give a snake program at the school and let each child touch it. (I got a flash for you, Cora. That look isn't respect. It's disbelief until they can get you into a home.)

A youngster from Howell, New Jersey wrote that snakes are easy to take away from their parents (they don't want them around, either), they are odorless and are in fact just as afraid of you as you are of them.

I have always had a theory that some fears are normal... that it is abnormal to be able to keep breathing when you see a flashing red police car light in your rear view mirror... to remain conscious when the oxygen mask drops down before you on an airpalne... to keep cool when you hear your doctor whisper to your nurse, "ARE YOU SURE?"... to remain calm when you are called by the principal in the middle of the afternoon who says, "Your son has something he wants to tell you."

As for snakes, maybe your fear of them is handed down from one generation to another. All I can say is, mother and I were walking around the farm one day when we spied a snake coiled in the sun. We flanked his right by half a mile while mother shouted, "Is he following us?" I glanced back briefly in flight and yelled, "Not on foot!"

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

LENTEN FARE

Fish Filets Paprika

Green Peas Tossed Salad

Fruit Beverage

FISH FILLETS PAPRIKA

Tomatoes and noodles embellish this dish.

6 fresh or frozen fish filets, 1 to 1 1/4 pounds

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

2 medium tomatoes, each cut into 6 wedges

Salt and pepper

4 ounces medium egg noodles,

about 4 cups

8-ounce container sour cream

1 tablespoon paprika

Nutrition experts say that cheese, which provides good quality protein, should be used as a meat substitute rather than as an addition to the meat portion of the meal.

outer and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat source for 5 to 7 minutes. Carefully turn rolls and brush with butter; broil until fish flakes easily and looks opaque — 5 to 8 minutes longer; remove picks. Meanwhile cook noodles according to package directions and drain; over low heat toss noodles with sour cream and paprika; serve with fish and tomatoes. Makes 6 servings.

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Moochers Provoke Her Energy Crisis

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I play cards with several different groups of women. Everyone who owns a car leaves it home, and I always seem to be the one who has to pick up three or four women and drive them home. With the energy crisis, I feel this is unfair.

How about a comment on transportation moochers?

CONSTANT READER

DEAR CONSTANT: Next time you have all the moochers in your car, try this: "Girls, this is your chauffeur speaking. Because of the energy crisis, we must all take turns driving. We'll start alphabetically. Mrs. Applebaum, you're first!"

DEAR ABBY: It's high time you published something in defense of smokers.

I am a smoker and I enjoy smoking. Smoking has long been one of life's pleasures, and to deny it is absurd.

In order to survive in the world today, one must learn how to give and take, and for a nonsmoker to make a smoker uncomfortable by depriving him of his smoking pleasure is just as selfish as it is for a smoker to make a nonsmoker uncomfortable by smoking in his presence.

If I sense that someone really objects to my smoking, I take myself and my cigaret into another room. I think the nonsmoker should have the same consideration for the smoker, and if the smoke bothers him, HE should move.

There should be a 50-50 compromise. The smokers have been made to feel guilty long enough, and it's time the nonsmokers learned to cope with a smoke-filled society. His nonsmoking righteousness makes me just as angry as my smoke makes him!

SICK OF NONSMOKERS IN CINCY

DEAR SICK: There's about as much substance to your argument as there is in a cloud of smoke. If one deliberately elects to pollute the air because of a habit he either will not or cannot control—let HIM move.

DEAR ABBY: My oldest two children attended public school in West Los Angeles, and also raced home to use the bathroom because of conditions in the restrooms at school. "Concerned Parent's" letter, printed Jan. 15, didn't mention off-limits restrooms in junior high schools due to knifings, fires in trashbaskets, and violence. My youngest son attends a private school and there are no restroom problems, so it is apparent that the problem can be solved if school administration wants to solve it.

I suggest that the teachers' restrooms be closed, and that teachers use the same restrooms students use. The inconvenience and lack of privacy for teachers would be more than compensated for by the safer and more sanitary conditions for students. The restroom conditions must be of great concern to competent teachers.

It seems to me that the only question is "are school restrooms unsafe for teachers?" If so, where does that leave our children?

MY PROBLEM SOLVED. HOW ABOUT YOURS?

Household Hints

Nice with fish: a half cup of thinly sliced cucumber mixed with a cup of medium white sauce.

Wonderful topping for apple pie: 1/2 cup 8-ounce container of heavy cream mixed with 1/4 cup packed light brown sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla for an hour; beat until stiff.

Never leave a knife with a sharp blade in a pan of sudsy water in the sink where the blade can't be seen. Such a practice has led to many a cut!

Umbrellas will last longer if given proper care, according to home economists, including drying in the open position, vacuuming regularly and keeping them away from sunlight.

Their Tub Runneth Over

TAUNTON, England (WNS) —Bride Anne Whildon ran a full tub in the honeymoon suite of the Heatherton Grange Hotel here, then persuaded her groom that they save fuel by bathing together. In they both hopped. Until hotel manager Alan Davey knocked frantically on the door, they hadn't noticed that the tub had overflowed. The water had dripped on drinkers in the cocktail lounge below, and the plaster ceiling had collapsed on the bar. "It was a nice gesture by Mrs. Whildon, but I don't think patriotism should be carried that far," said Mr. Davey. The couple left immediately after breakfast the next morning.

Ayden News

Miss Letha Bradshaw is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Josie McLawhorn is visiting her daughter, Louise, in Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Vick Hart has been a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jerry Britt of Greensboro was a local visitor last week.

Miss Julia Mac Edwards has returned to UNC-CH.

Mrs. Letha Bradshaw is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Horace Tripp has returned to his school work at the UNC-CH after being at home for spring break.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sugg in Lenoir.

Miss Dava Stocks is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Tripp in Ramsaur.

Mickie Stocks has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stocks.

Billy Odham is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

L.L. Kitrell of Dunn was a recent visitor here.

Stevie Bright of Wilmington was a local visitor during the weekend.

Mrs. Betty Johnson and Mrs. Nan Honeycutt of Raleigh were recent guests to Mrs. J.T. Beppard.

Mrs. Stephen Sudor spent several days recently with her daughter, Debbie, in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rogerson, Grant and Beth, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Highsmith.

Mrs. Selma Smith and Mrs. Becky Faulkner entertained Floyd Smith Wednesday night at a birthday party.

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Drawing will be held Wed. Morning April 10 at 10:30 A.M. You need not be present to win-no purchase necessary.

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WALTER MATTHAU

"KOTCH"

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Perry Named Regional Director In Department

Thurston Ray Perry has been appointed Eastern Regional Manpower Director for the North Carolina Department of Human Resources.



THURSTON PERRY

The Eastern Regional Manpower Office is located in Greenville and will provide Manpower Management Services to the local government Human Resources agencies and the Human Resources state institutions in a 33-county region in eastern North Carolina.

The eight-member Manpower team will include an area representative, position management specialist, staff development specialist, recruitment coordinator, position control and records specialist, and two clerical positions. They will recruit, train, administer the N. C. Competitive Service System and implement Manpower Management Programs within the Department of Human Resources. This new team approach will provide more personnel experts to be

responsive to management and employee needs.

Perry comes to the Department of Human Resources from East Carolina University, where he served as assistant director of personnel for four years. His experience includes two years as a classification analyst with the University of North Carolina at

Chapel Hill and four years as a classification analyst with the Office of State Personnel in Raleigh. A Zebulon native and a 1962 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Perry holds the A. B. Degree in Political Science. He served for two years in the U. S. Navy. He is the immediate past-president of the Higher Education Personnel Association, and a member of the International Personnel Management Association. In 1973 he received the President's Award of the College and University Personnel Association in recognition of outstanding service in personnel administration in higher education. He currently serves as Chairman of the Advisory Board of the State Employees Credit Union, Greenville branch. The Greenville Lions Club honored him last year as the Lion of the Year. He is a member of Oakmont Baptist Church. His wife is the former Mary Lu Nicholson of Hollister. They have two sons, Timmy, seven and Michael, five.

No Charges In Auto Collision

No charges were reported following investigation of a 5:27 p.m. collision yesterday at the intersection of 12th and Greene Streets.

Police reported cars driven by Willie McKinzy Roundtree of 213B East 14th St. and William Joyner of Kinston were involved in the mishap. Damage was estimated at \$250 to the Roundtree car and \$75 to the Joyner vehicle. No injuries were reported.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1974



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Try to cut expenses and build up your savings account. Extravagance or any kind of material irresponsibility, or chance taking could lead to unfortunate events.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) Handle a matter intelligently instead of just trying to buy your way out of it. Try to have more than one bank account. Don't put all eggs in one basket.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you are tactless in telling another what to do, you could lose a valuable friend. Give any physical problem immediate attention.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you don't handle important duties now, you can lose out later. Don't follow that hunch, or you get into real trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do important work. One you rely on for advice is not in good form today. Put aside any nonsense or social fun and do what is wise in p.m.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Watch temper with bigwig, or you can lose out. Work harder at your career and solve that problem cleverly.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) You want to run off to some new place of amusement, but this would only bring you trouble, so stick to the tried and true.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) Although you think you are being overcharged, don't argue about it, or you get into trouble. Show more concern for romantic tie.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) It won't do any good to try to change the ideas of a stubborn associate now. Study position first, then take the right steps.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) You want to lambast a co-worker, but this would only make things worse. Get at the bottom of the matter instead.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) Enjoy recreation now, but don't overspend. Get rid of depression and cheer good friends. Evening can be most enjoyable.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) Make sure you do not say things at home that can start a big argument, or you will regret it later. Be kind and gentle.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) Much tension is prevalent today in almost any sphere of your efforts, so be the peacemaker and avoid accidents and the like. Do nothing drastic.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be a born troubleshooter, but teach early not to be forceful with others who are human beings, too, and that diplomacy and tact are prime requisites for success. There is much determination, which is fine, but teach to cooperate more with others. Give as much education as your child will take and permit to earn own way through college if so wished. Sports are fine.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for April is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif 90028.

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POW Family Benefits Voted

By BRIAN B. KING Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has speedily voted and sent for President Nixon's approval a new military benefit intended as a mark of respect to servicemen who died while being held prisoner by the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese. Under legislation passed

Monday by the House, the Pentagon has been authorized to provide families of the POWs with round-trip transportation to funerals for the men, as well as living expenses and other allowances. Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., introduced the bill Friday afternoon after reading a newspaper article that morning about the

California widow of a Navy pilot, Capt. John Abbott, who had died in captivity. In the newspaper story, Mrs. Cecile Abbott said she would have to pay for herself and her 12-year-old son to travel to the burial of her husband, whose body was released by the North Vietnamese two weeks ago. Fifteen other bills were in-

roduced in the Senate Friday and were immediately referred to committee for hearings and action — the normal procedure. Later, the chamber took up the bill Dole and four cosponsors had proposed. It passed on a voice vote. When the House convened Monday, it received and passed the measure without objection or discussion. Meanwhile, the Pentagon announced it would implement the measure as soon as possible.

In Sacramento, Mrs. Abbott said: "I am just overwhelmed. I am completely amazed at the speed of this legislation...."

"Now I really believe all this about the power of the press," she added.

Until now, the Pentagon had no authority for such travel and funeral-connected expenses for any dead serviceman's family.

On March 6 and March 13, the North Vietnamese released 23 bodies of U.S. servicemen, all officers, who had died in prison camps or en route. Some had lived a few hours, some more than four years, according to a Pentagon document.

Army morticians now are trying to confirm the identities of the remains as supplied by Hanoi. No timetable has been set for the release to the families of six bodies flown to Oakland last Thursday or the trans-

fer of others from the Philippines.

Negotiations were continuing for the release of 32 other POWs which Hanoi said died in captivity in South Vietnam.

The new act, which applies only to dead POWs from the Vietnam war, provides the benefits for widows, parents, children, stepchildren and adoptive parents — or, if they do not want them, brothers, sisters, half-brothers and half-sisters.

Hearst Food Giveaway Possibly The Last One

By MIKE SILVERMAN Associated Press Writer SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Randolph A. Hearst's \$2 million food program has handed out about 35,000 cartons packed with prime meats and produce in a giveaway a spokesman says "appears to be the last one."

The newspaper executive hopes the food giveaway will lead to negotiations for the release of his kidnaped daughter, Patricia, who was abducted Feb. 4.

Hearst, who funded People in

Need with \$500,000 of his own money and \$1.5 million from a family foundation, said a coalition that has run the program would announce today whether it will continue.

When Lee Ross, information officer for the program, was asked Monday how long the giveaways would continue he replied, "This appears to be the last one."

The Symbionese Liberation Army, a terrorist group which claims it kidnaped Miss Hearst, has demanded another \$4 million for the program. Hearst

said he couldn't afford the extra money, but the Hearst Corp. offered to meet the demand on Miss Hearst's release.

Murder charges were to be presented today to the Alameda County grand jury against two alleged SLA members who want to make a televised statement they claim could help free Miss Hearst.

Joseph Remiro, 27, and Russell Little, 24, whom the SLA refers to as SLA "soldiers," are charged with the Nov. 6 assassination of Oakland School Supt. Marcus Foster. They also are charged with attempted murder in Contra Costa County. Oakland Municipal Judge Stafford Buckley declined comment Monday when he refused to permit the televised appearance. Contra Costa County Superior Judge Sam Hall rejected the proposal last week, saying it might prevent Remiro and Little from getting a fair trial.

The FBI has described the SLA as a terrorist group consisting of some 25 heavily armed members.

Nuclear Plant Delays Costly

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Carolina Power and Light Co. says a five-month delay in construction of a proposed \$1.71 billion nuclear plant in Wake County would cost it \$87.7 million.

CP&L officials made the estimate Monday at a hearing before the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board. Environmentalists are seeking to stop special preliminary construction work at the plant's site 18 miles southwest of Raleigh.

The hearing was expected to end today.

CP&L received permission Jan. 15 from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to begin work at the site of its Shearon Harris Plant. The AEC, however, had not held a public hearing to decide if the company should be granted a license to build the plant.

The work done at the site consists primarily of preparation, clearing, road building and other earth moving.

But the Conservation Council of North Carolina, a statewide

environmental group, objected to the special work permit. It said the permit was illegal and asked that all work be halted until after a licensing hearing, tentatively set for this summer.

The company said Monday that increased construction costs caused by a five-month delay would amount to \$33.8 million. It said it would also cost \$53.9 million to generate extra electricity caused by the delay.

The company expects to generate the first electricity from the plant in the spring of 1979. Currently, the entire four-unit plant is scheduled to be completed by 1982.

Two Burned In An Accident

Two men, identified as Alan Smith, 25 and Billy Crawley, 31, both of 1006 South Elm St. were reported burned last night in an accident at their residence.

Chief Glenn Cannon said the two were injured as they allegedly attempted to start a fire using gasoline.

Both men were treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for their burns.

The incident was reported about 10:40 p.m.

ON DEAN'S LIST
KITRELL—Wilbert Tillery of Elm City has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Kittrell College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tillery Sr. of Elm City.

Dog Obedience Course In Doubt

Unless additional registrations for the planned dog obedience class are received soon, the Recreation Department will be unable to conduct the ten week course as originally planned.

Charles Vincent, assistant director of the Recreation Department, says interested persons can call 752-2355 to make reservations. If enough applications are received, the course will begin Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Cost of the ten week dog-obedience course is \$25.

4-H Club Plans A Kite Contest

WINTERVILLE—A kite flying contest will be held Saturday on a vacant lot on Ange Street.

Sponsored by the Winterville Chargers 4-H Club, the contest will begin at 2:30 p.m. and conclude at 6 p.m. Admission is 25 cents. Children ages three to fifteen are eligible to enter.

A bake sale will be held along with the contest.

All proceeds will be used to support the educational activities of the club.

Human Relations Council Meets

The Greenville Human Relations Council will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Redevelopment Commission's Central Business District office, 319 Evans Street.

Topic for the discussion will be "Suspension and Expulsion of Students."

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Motorists' Ordeal Is Easing

The announcement that North Carolina will receive an additional 27.5 million gallons of gas for March should mean that motorists will continue to have an easier time finding gas.

The boost of 13.8 percent was announced by Sen. Jesse Helm's office last week. His assistant Harold Herring said the Federal Energy Office made the allocation to compensate for past miscalculations.

Gov. Holshouser said the extra gasoline would help alleviate a shortage during the last ten days of the months. If the additional gas does not completely arrive by the end of March, its delivery will continue in April.

It interested us, that there was an admission of an earlier miscalculation. It was the "gut" feeling of most people who traveled widely during February that North Carolina was getting short changed on gas allocations. No one could prove it then, but it appears now that the unusual shortage in our state was because of this miscalculation.

Teachers On A Political Grill

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—Another element has been added to a developing showdown between members of the General Assembly and a number of public school teachers involved in politics.

There were earlier indications in the past couple of weeks of a budding movement among some lawmakers to seek to banish teachers, who are state employees, from serving in the General Assembly.

Some legislators are now complaining over the numbers of active teachers coming to Raleigh to lobby on bills affecting the schools, and many who serve on various state boards or commissions—especially the Textbook Commission.

Nothing is likely to be done openly about the situation in this session of the General Assembly, which is aiming at an April 12 adjournment.

One legislator said he has drafted a bill governing teachers involved in political activities, but is holding off because time is too short to get into such a highly explosive political issue. Another key reason for the delay is that this is an election year, and many legislators running for office don't wish to antagonize the 55,000-plus educators.

But sentiment to grapple the situation runs strong in the House of Representatives, and led to a highly unusual outburst of applause from members of the House when the subject was mentioned to floor debate by Rep. Gilbert Lee Boger, R-Davie.

Boger was speaking on a bill, passed by the House, stripping Republican Gov. James E. Holshouser of his appointment powers over the Textbook Commission. That body would be appointed by the State Board of Education on nomination by the superintendent under the House proposal.

The atmosphere was politically charged during debate; many Republicans viewed it as another so-called stripping measure; and the Textbook Commission has considerable clout, spending in the millions each year for books.

Boger mentioned in passing that the assembly also needs to give some attention to teachers drawing down a salary from the state and paying a lesser amount to a substitute teacher back home doing their work while the

teacher is in Raleigh.

Loud applause greeted that remark, and a number of legislators said later they thought Boger was referring to membership in the legislature.

Too Much Lobbying
Not so, Boger responded to that. "I wasn't talking about lawmakers. But I'm talking about the scores of teachers down here everyday lobbying for something, attending commission meetings. There's just too much of that, and besides, they're drawing down a good salary and paying a substitute to take their place."

The response of Democrats to criticism of teachers is also fraught with political overtones since many are still upset that Republican Holshouser won widespread teacher support in the 1972 race for governor.

As one angry legislator put it: "There's just too much power and activity taking place by the North Carolina Association of Educators and PACE (Political Action Committee of Educators)."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Carolyn Mathis, a teacher from Mecklenburg, and also a Republican, takes exception with her critics in the House who charge teachers are drawing full salary while serving in the General Assembly.

"There is a difference between a substitute teacher and an interim teacher. A substitute is paid less and is not as fully qualified. An interim teacher is paid the absent teacher's regular salary," she explained. She said she is replaced by an interim teacher, and not a substitute, and when she returns home when this session ends, she may or may not have a classroom job waiting, depending on whether there is a vacancy. Classroom teachers in the General Assembly largely fall in that category, and are on "leave of absence" status rather than hiring a substitute back home.

Mrs. Mathis admitted, though, that she is well aware of the anti-teacher sentiment among fellow lawmakers. "Some people do resent teachers being here."

"Perhaps it's because a majority of teachers are women, and there is some male chauvinism involved," she said.

The resentment may also have political implications since many of the teachers are Republicans.

Everyone hopes gas supplies will improve generally, with the Arab embargo lifted; but regardless, we hope that any future allocations to North Carolina are based on more realistic figures than what we saw in February.

Board Members Just Might Want Out Now

The city has found that it has been appointing school board members for five years when the appointments should be for four.

A resolution is being prepared to establish the four year terms in the future, but allowing those already serving five year terms to fulfill them.

Maybe they should give individual school board members their preference; some of them might want to get out from under the burdens of school business a year early.

Hit Ceiling On French Tactics

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—One harsh explanation for President Nixon's calculated risk in throwing down the gauntlet to Europe if the Gallic operations continue, his tough line was carefully planned as a capstone to Kissinger's earlier attacks on the Europeans.

On Tuesday night in Houston, Mr. Nixon was considerably softer. One reason was the initial European government reaction to March 13. Instead of a new load of Gaullist arrogance, Jobert himself started talking "conciliation." The West Germans, overwhelmingly but privately behind the Americans within the European community, then agreed to finance a much larger portion of the cost of U. S. troops in Europe. Finally, the new Labor government of British prime minister Harold Wilson publicly endorsed the U. S. demand (in the phrase of one high U. S. official) for "unity not splitism."

Moreover, Nixon strategists see another potential gain in surfacing the hard line against Europe: if it works it shows that in foreign policy Mr. Nixon can still act as President and get away with it. The risks taken the past ten days in dramatizing public confrontation with the Europeans are clear from the fact that top officials are comparing it psychologically to the risks of mining Haiphong and bombing Hanoi just before the 1972 Moscow summit. For the French have not yet noticeably changed their basic position of Europe first, the alliance second. If other European countries, in their own zeal to preserve European unity, follow the French in future tactics of "splitism," President Nixon has accurately hinted at what will happen here.

In short, Congress will demand radical changes in the alliance which has made Europe safe for the Europeans—and for the Americans—for a quarter of a century. Those changes would transform world politics to the sole benefit of the Soviet Union. The French, moreover, had also taken the lead—again, behind the American back—in pushing hard for new economic ties between the Europeans and 20 Arab states. When Kissinger stopped in Brussels on March 4 on his way home from the Middle East, he was given tantalizing hints, but no more, that something was brewing between the Europeans and the Arabs. The announcement of the European offer to the Arab states that came almost immediately after he left Brussels stunned the Nixon administration.

This second affront undermines the Nixon-Kissinger effort dealing with the Arab states. Its effect was to outflank the mid-February Washington energy conference, called by Kissinger, and the follow-up conference between the oil-consuming and oil-producing nations. Although the consumer-producer coordinating group has been meeting in Brussels, with the U. S. in attendance, and will meet again on April 2 to plan for the consumer-producer conference, the French-led European move endangers the whole American plan.

That is the core of explanations behind the President's unprecedented March 13 public attack on the

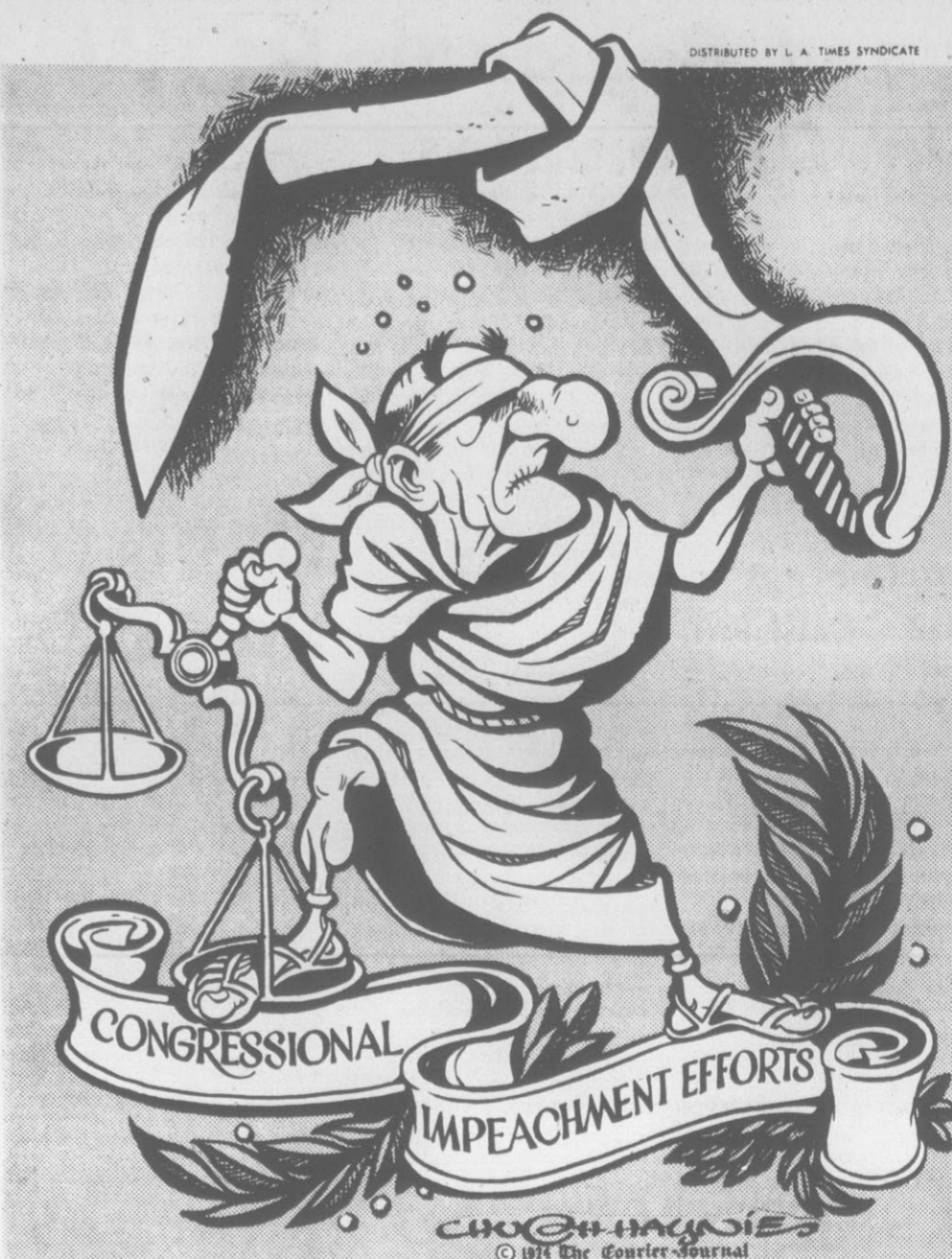
Europeans. Although Mr. Nixon seemed almost petulant in his warning about irresistible congressional demands for U. S. troop withdrawal from Europe if the Gallic operations continue, his tough line was carefully planned as a capstone to Kissinger's earlier attacks on the Europeans.

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—He hath loosed the fateful lightning of his terrible, swift sword...!

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Bleak Defense Outlook

Sen. James L. Buckley of New York leaped onto the national stage last week with his plea for the President's resignation, but the senator had earned attention earlier this month on a different matter: national defense. Buckley has sounded alarm bells that our country will ignore at its peril.

Writing in the March 15 issue of National Review, the senator has pulled together data from a dozen intelligence sources. He lets the figures speak for themselves, and the figures speak eloquently: In every significant area of defense, the United States now lags behind the Soviet Union.

The requested defense budget for fiscal '75, amounting to \$85.8 billion, represents the largest dollar amount ever proposed. The sum already has attracted criticism for its "extravagance," but Buckley argues convincingly that the

request is not extravagant at all. Compared to what the Soviet Union is spending, the \$85.8 billion is dangerously low.

Defense spending often is analyzed in terms of strategic forces and conventional weapons. Americans can find no comfort in either sector.

There was a time when the United States dominated the entire world in terms of nuclear weapons. This was the period of the 1950s and 1960s when our deterrent strategy was based upon the "nuclear umbrella." The winds of change have blown that concept inside out. "The American nuclear umbrella," says Buckley, "is no longer credible—either to us or to our allies; or, more importantly, to our potential adversaries."

Over the past five years, expenditures for strategic forces have declined from one-third of the defense budget to less than one-tenth.

If the Soviet Union also were reducing its strategic capability, our own changing emphasis might cause no alarm. Buckley observes that the Russians have relaxed nothing. The Soviet Union has developed five new strategic ballistic missiles and two new missile-launching submarines within one year.

The picture is as bleak in terms of conventional weapons. On paper, the United States retains an advantage in heavy bombers and major naval vessels, but the advantage is only on paper. The bombers and the ships are aging. By contrast, half the Soviet fleet has been launched since 1964. Its air force has been modernized and expanded. The introduction of two highly advanced MIG fighters "Proves they are still willing to spend large sums for high quality general-purpose forces."

"While our disinvestment has accelerated since 1968," Buckley writes, "the Soviet Union has increased its armed forces from 3.3 million in 1964 to 3.42 million in 1973. While our ground forces have declined, the Soviets have maintained 75 divisions at full strength throughout the period. Moreover, they have increased the total number of organized divisions that could be mobilized with reserves from 140 to 162 (105 motorized rifle divisions, 50 tank, and 7 airborne). These troops are being re-equipped with modern tanks, artillery, and antitank weapons."

These disturbing figures, again, might not cause great concern if the United States were engaged in bold programs of research and development. Here, too, the comparison is dismaying. Since 1968 our own R&D has been cut by 21 percent while

(Continued on Page 5)

Fuels Rivalry Fading

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Trade Commission staff study said today that energy production is apparently no more monopolistic than any other industry, but competition is dwindling.

The study said one federal agency should monitor the situation by gathering information on the reserves of oil, natural gas, coal and uranium and verifying the reports independently.

Petroleum company acquisitions of coal and uranium companies should be reviewed by the government as the mergers occur, the study said.

The study by the commission Bureau of Economics is the second phase of a congressionally ordered probe into the trend toward diversification by companies into the four sources of energy.

The latest study concluded that "production concentration in a national energy market appears to be quite moderate, especially compared to many other industries. On the other hand, energy concentration rose significantly between 1955 and 1970."

The report was milder than the report on the petroleum industry alone prepared by the commission's Bureau of Competition just before the commission launched a case aimed at breaking up the nation's eight largest oil companies.

The report found that measuring production of all four fuels on a dollar basis for 1970 showed the top four companies control 23 percent of production, the top eight 38 percent and the top twenty 57 percent.

The same figures for 1955 were: Top four 16 percent of production, the top eight 27 percent and the top twenty 43 percent.

The top petroleum producers generally ranked as the top natural gas producers. In addition, Gulf Oil, the third-ranking petroleum producer and fourth-ranking natural gas producer, also was the 13th largest coal producer.

Continental Oil, Occidental Petroleum and Standard Oil of Ohio ranked among the top 10 coal producers as of 1970. Kerr McGee Co. was the top-ranking uranium producer in addition to ranking 23rd in oil production and 24th in natural gas.

40 Years Ago Today

March 26, 1934

A blue eagle emblem will be used here for all employers operating under codes. The eagle has the letters NRA between its outstretched wings.

Under the talons, the word "code", the trade or industry registration number and "1934" will be printed. In smaller type will be the patent design number.

The move is to make certain that only concerns complying with codes display the emblem and will be distributed by the secretary of the Retail Code Authority for Greenville.

—Susan Price

Quote

"God gives every bird its food, but He does not throw it into the next."—Josiah Holland.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

PRAYERS FOR RENEWAL

Our prayers day by day should be more for the renewal of the inner life than for specific things. Always there is a place in prayer for things—daily bread, guidance, success in one's efforts. But to the end that these may be accomplished, we are told to pray for that our inner spiritual life may be renewed. This the Lord's Prayer particularly emphasizes. What we need is not so much to have things given us as to be strengthened and made so resourceful that we

can get them for ourselves. Therefore all the counsel of the Bible is that we are to pray constantly for the up-building and enrichment of our souls; for the vitalizing of our powers until we can use them as God intends we should.

The great preacher Phillips Brooks once said in a sermon, "Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers; pray for power equal to your tasks. Then the doing of your work will be no miracle, but you yourself will be a miracle." By Elisha Douglas

Public Forum

To the editor:

It is time that Greenville dog owners were made aware of the fact that a Greenville dog control officer is now operating in Greenville to pick up all dogs without identification.

This is a serious matter for those of you who for one reason or another, fail to put a collar or harness on your animal with city and rabies tags attached. Whatever your excuses, your dog deserves identification.

In addition, the lack of responsibility on the part of dog owners is getting out of hand. Our garbage and trash collectors are finding it more and more difficult to do their jobs, having to take time to ward off dogs, that in their zeal to protect their masters' properties, are creating hazards to these city employees. Consideration should be given and dogs confined during these periods.

As an officer of the Pitt County Humane Society, I feel obligated to call these matters to the attention of Greenville citizens and warn dog owners that their continued lack of consideration and lack of care for their dogs is going to lead to a stricter control law, including a leash law.

Evelyn Beasley
Greenville

Better Public Service Possible

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The Tax Foundation points out that the average American spends 2 hours and 37 minutes of his work day to pay federal state and local taxes. That's more than 13 hours a week, or about four months a year.

Relentless in its pursuit of spenders, it notes further that the proposed federal budget for the coming year will average \$4,013 for each of the nation's 71 million households, up \$1,214 in just four years.

There is no limit to statistics such as these, as you might guess. But what often is lacking is an interpretation, especially in regard to where the money is

going, and why. One man with strong opinions is Prof. Roland N. McKean of the University of Virginia, an economist, author of various books, and contributor to United States government committees and panels.

Writing in the foundation's "Tax Review," he suggests that the "products" of government are inferior, wasteful dangerous and against the public good.

McKean says they include tariffs, price-support programs, regulatory programs, housing, welfare and defense.

"When I say that the consumer continues to face shoddy products, hazardous products, and misleading

advertising, I think mainly of the public goods that he buys," McKean states.

He insists they should be examined in the same manner as private sector goods — from the standpoint of quality, safety, price, advertising and misleading information.

"As a consumer I do indeed feel put upon regarding the quality of my goods — but it's not so much because my hot dogs are 30 percent chicken and bread crumbs; it's much more because my public goods often seem to be 70 percent baloney," he said.

The public accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand believes tax bills might be lower if waste was eliminated or reduced at the local levels. After auditing and further

studying five middle-size cities, the company found: —Antiquated budget systems.

—Failures in utilizing possible federal grants.

—Underutilization of electronic computers.

—Lack of modern management techniques for planning, controlling and evaluating operations.

Said Philip L. Defliese, the firm's managing partner:

"Cities are organized to meet the public's needs, while businesses are established primarily to turn a profit.

"But if cities would adopt more business practices they could deliver more public service at no more cost to the taxpayers."

Mass Killing Of Birds Is Alternative

GRACEHAM, Md. (AP) — A spokesman for the Maryland Department of Health admits there are contingency plans for killing on a mass scale the thousands of birds which have plagued the community of Graceham.

But John McAnivue declined on Monday to talk any further about the plans, saying they hadn't been approved by Graceham's 400 residents.

Dr. Kenneth L. Crawford, state veterinarian in charge of an operation to rid Graceham of the birds, said the next step involves thinning and cutting of trees where the starlings, grackles and blackbirds roost.

The thinning and cutting operation in farmer Edgar Emrich's pine tree grove begins Wednesday. Wildlife officials say the birds don't like thinned out groves.

Fireworks, amplified bird-calls and shotgun blasts were used for three more hours Monday night in an effort to persuade the birds to move on.

They have thinned out somewhat from the estimated millions which roosted in the Western Maryland pine grove before the eviction campaign started Friday, but the extent of their migration is debatable.

Dr. Crawford said 90 per cent of the birds have gone, but some townspeople say 30 to 50 per cent of the birds remain.

CP&L Warns Losses Ahead

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — One of North Carolina's largest utility firms has told the state Utilities Commission it will be operating at a loss by May unless it is granted a temporary, emergency rate increase of 5 per cent.

Carolina Power & Light Co. told the commission Monday the emergency rate hike would

increase the monthly electricity bill of the average CP&L residential customer by about \$1.05, from \$20.74 to \$21.79.

The utility's claims were countered by a consumer leader.

CP&L President Shearon Harris testified at the rate hike hearing that earnings for CP&L stockholders have continued to erode despite a 6 per cent temporary rate hike granted by the commission in January.

The utility also was given permission in February to pass on to its customers increase in the cost of fuel, but Harris said this had not halted the downward trend.

He predicted that stockholders who were earnings \$2.91 per share of CP&L stock last April will earn \$2.10 this April and \$1.86 by June if the 5 per cent emergency increase is not granted.

And because of the company's "grim financial picture," Harris said its bond rating may drop, making it more difficult and expensive for the firm to borrow money.

Harris said CP&L already is operating under an emergency program to reduce expenses.

Lillian Woo, president of the North Carolina Consumers Council, said CP&L has already been given rate increases totaling 36 per cent since 1970. And, she charged that the firm is ignoring the likelihood that the increase in demand for electricity will slow in the future.

The Utilities Commission took the testimony under advisement, but gave no indication when it would make a ruling.

Sees Isolating Cancer Viruses

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Within a year, scientists should isolate one or two viruses that they can prove cause human cancers, a prominent specialist predicts.

If this comes about, it could open the door to vaccinating people against those specific cancers, much like a polio vaccination.

Or it could provide a means through which doctors could tell if the cancer virus and disease were still present and active, or whether curative treatments were being effective.

The prediction comes from Dr. Sol Spiegelman, director of the Institute of Cancer Research at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City.

His own work points strongly to evidence that viruses cause human cancer.

Viruses are known to cause cancers in chickens and other animals.

Spiegelman said he knows of two groups of researchers whose work he thinks will,

within the year, demonstrate that a virus can cause human cancer. One involves a cancer of the breast and the other a cancer of bone, he said.

Speaking on Monday to a seminar for science writers sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Spiegelman declined to identify the two groups of researchers. He said neither is his own, which has come close to such proof.

If viruses should be shown to cause human cancers, it definitely does not mean that a person with cancer is infectious to other people, Spiegelman and others emphasized.

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At Seminar On Elections

Pitt Elections Board members James C. Lanier Jr., Thomas Herndon and J. B. Spilman and the board's executive secretary, Miss Margaret Register, attended a seminar and workshop for election officials recently in Raleigh.

The session, attended by county elections board officials and executive secretaries from across the state, was held to furnish current information to both incumbent board members and newly appointed officials.

Members of the State Board of Elections and the board's director, Alex K. Brock were on hand for the meeting and Gov. James Holshouser spoke to the gathering.

Officials were reminded that the deadline for voter registration or for making changes in addresses or party affiliations for the May primaries is April 8 at 5 p.m.

Moose Plan For Election

The Greenville Moose were reminded last night the election of officers for the 1974-75 term will be elected next Monday evening.

Officers to be filed on the board are that of Governor, Junior Governor, Prelate, Trustee (3-year term) and Treasurer.

Governor Garland Beddard also called attention to the visit by the Red Cross Bloodmobile and urged all who could give blood to do so.

Secretary E.M. Baldrée announced the lodge would hold a dance next Saturday night.

Nine new members were initiated into the fraternity in the course of the meeting. They were J.W. Beamon, William C. Bryant, Ralph Cottam, Frank Diener III, Robert G. Drew, Charles H. Joyner, Larry Ward, Donnie El Wilson and Earl T. Wade.

ECU Faculty Members Gave Special Program

Three members of the East Carolina University faculty appeared on the national program of the Music Educators National Conference in Anaheim, Calif., last weekend.

They were Walter N. Creekmore, assistant professor of special education and director of the ECU Remedial Education Activities Program (REAP), Daniel M. Jones, REAP music therapist, and Dr. Ruth Boxberger, associate professor and chairman of music therapy in the ECU School of Music.

They were invited to present a conference session on "Behavioral Objectives in Music for the Handicapped." The session included an audio-visual presentation of the use of music activities with children enrolled in REAP.

The Music Educators National Conference is the professional organization of music educators on all levels.

Kilpatrick Col.

(Continued from page 4)
Soviet R&D "has been sustained at a level 50 percent higher than ours." Most of our research necessarily has to be concentrated on "safe bets." The Soviets, with twice as many projects in motion, are much more likely to come up with far-out weapons that could make the imbalance of power drastically worse.

Buckley is not a pessimist, a defeatist, or a prophet of doom. It is not too late for the United States to regain a qualitative parity in this vital competition. But he asks the Country to understand what is happening as the Soviets build up—and we let down.

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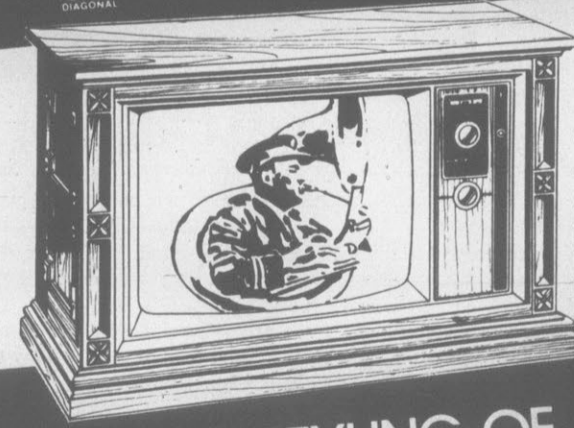
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Condensed Statement of Condition December 31, 1973

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 586,486,000
Due from banks— interest bearing	229,237,000
Securities	550,578,000
Loans	1,664,683,000
Trading account securities	27,825,000
Bank premises, furniture and equipment	46,237,000
Customers' acceptance liability	17,606,000
Other assets	73,387,000
	\$3,196,039,000

LIABILITIES	
Deposits in domestic offices:	
Demand	\$1,197,657,000
Savings	418,911,000
Other time	853,184,000
Total deposits in domestic offices	\$2,469,752,000
Deposits in foreign offices	260,191,000
Total deposits	\$2,729,943,000
Borrowed funds	106,804,000
Acceptances outstanding	17,606,000
Unearned income	76,078,000
Other liabilities	50,087,000
Total liabilities	\$2,980,518,000

RESERVE	
Reserve for loan losses	\$ 22,767,000

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes, 4.60%, due 1990	\$ 25,000,000
Shareholder's equity:	
Common stock	\$ 51,360,000
Surplus	70,800,000
Undivided profits	43,685,000
Capital reserve	1,909,000
Total shareholder's equity	\$ 167,754,000
	\$3,196,039,000

Northeast Board Members

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| Dr. Leo W. Jenkins
Chancellor
East Carolina University
Greenville, North Carolina | Mr. W. Marvin Baker
Baker Oil & Gas Company
Williamston, North Carolina | Mr. W. Emmett Ingram
Gulf Oil Distributor
Elizabeth City, North Carolina |
| Mr. W. Leighton Blount, Jr.
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Partner
M. O. Blount & Sons
Bethel, North Carolina | Mr. John L. Ratcliff
Owner
Ratcliff's Store
Pantego, North Carolina |
| Mr. Ollie M. Brown
Brown Realty Company
Ahoskie, North Carolina | Mr. Ernest B. Whichard
E. B. Whichard Insurance
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Plant Manager
Burroughs Wellcome
Company
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| | Mr. Henry F. Morris
Fieldcrest Mills
Greenville, North Carolina | Mr. Paul R. Waters
Attorney at Law
Washington, North Carolina |
| | Mr. Waverly D. Phelps
President
Phelps Chevrolet Company
Greenville, North Carolina | Mr. Ernest B. Whichard
E. B. Whichard Insurance
Agency
Robersonville, North Carolina |
| | Mr. J. C. Whitehurst, Jr.
President
Coastal Chemical Corp.
Greenville, North Carolina | |

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- | | | |
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Attorney at Law
Gaylord & Singleton
Greenville, North Carolina | Mr. Thomas W. Rivers
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Smith-Waldrop Motors
Greenville, North Carolina |
| Mr. L. S. Ficklen
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Company
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets were steady Monday. Supplies fully ample, demand slow. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites 66.16, medium whites 61.14, small whites 42.34.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Corn and soybean prices were weaker on the state's leading grain markets Monday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was 2.81-3.10, mostly 2.85-2.90 per bushel. No. 1 yellow soybeans were mostly 5.90-6.08½ per bushel.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina hogs were steady to 50 cents lower today. 31.00-33.00 Wilson, High Falls; 33.50-34.50 Kinston, Lumberton; 31.50-32.00 Tarboro, Bethel; 32.50-33.00 Rocky Mount; 34.00 Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Ayden, Chadbourn, Benson, Laurinburg; 33.00 Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers: Market steady at 36.71 cents per pound. Supplies fully adequate, demand fair and weights trending lighter. Estimated slaughter today 1,174,000.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina hens: Market steady on heavy types. Supplies fully adequate and demand fair. Heavies, at farm, 13-14 cents per pound; f.o.b. plants 17-18 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — A week-long lull continued in the stock market today with prices wandering aimlessly in very slow trading.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off .47 at 880.55, and advances barely outnumbered declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers blamed the market's lethargy on the recent upward turn in short-term interest rates. The upswing, after the declines of earlier in the year, has left the interest-rate outlook uncertain and at the same time has attracted investors away from stocks to interest-bearing investments, analysts said.

Trans World Airlines, down ¼ at 15½, was the Big Board's most-active stock. A 149,900-share block of the issue changed hands at 15½.

Gold prices were broadly lower as the price of bullion dropped in

Europe. Homestake was down 2 at 87½. International Mining slumped 1 to 18½, and Giant Yellowknife dropped ¾ to 20½ on the American Stock Exchange.

A report of higher quarterly earnings lifted Revco D.S., a discount drug chain, 1¼ to 25½. Movielab climbed ½ to 1½ on the Amex. The company won a suit for tax refund of close to \$1 million.

The Amex volume leader was Syntex, down 2¼ to 57¼. The American Stock Exchange's market-value index was off .31 at 91.08 after the first hour. The NYSE's 11 a.m. index of all its listed common stocks was up .02 at 52.18.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday Stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Akzo	22½	22½	22½
Allis Chalmers	10½	10	10½
Alcoa	46½	46½	46½
Am Airline	17½	17½	17½
Am Bds	26	25½	26
Am Can	27½	27½	27½
Am Cyan	24½	24	24
Am Motors	10	9½	10
Am T & T	50½	50½	50½
Babcock W	30	29½	30
Beatrice	21½	21½	21½
Beth Stl	33½	33½	33½
Boeing	141½	141½	141½
Borden	23½	23½	23½
Burl Ind	25½	25½	25½
Caro Pw	20½	20½	20½
Celanese	31½	31½	31½
Chmp Int	20½	20½	20½
Chrysler	19½	19	19
Coca Cola	118½	118	118
Eastman	28½	28½	28½
Cont Can	25½	25½	25½
Delta Air	53½	53½	53½
Gen Mills	17½	17½	17½
Gen Power	170	170	170
duPont	116½	115½	115½
East Kod	32½	32½	32½
Essex	32½	32½	32½
Exxon	82½	82½	82½
Firestone	18½	18	18½
Fla Pw	25½	25½	25½
Ford	24½	24½	24½
Ford M	51½	51½	51½
Ford Mck	13½	13½	13½
Gen Elec	26½	26½	26½
Gen Foods	56½	56½	56½
Gen Int	27½	27½	27½
Gen Mol	54½	54	54
Gen Tel Et	51½	51½	51½
Gen Pac	25½	25½	25½
Goodyear	44½	44½	44½
Goodyear	19½	19½	19½
Goodyear	18	18	18
Greyhound	16½	16	16
Gulf Oil	22½	22½	22½
Hercules	38	38	38
Honeywell	80½	80	80
IBM	249½	249	249
Int Harv	28½	28½	28½
Int T&T	24½	23½	24
Int Pap	53½	53½	53½
Int Alum	22½	22½	22½
Kaiser R	17½	17½	17½
Kraft Co	44½	44½	44½
Kresges	33½	32½	33
Kroger	24½	24½	24½
LockHdAir	5½	5½	5½
Marcor	25½	25½	25½
MeatCo	18½	18½	18½
MinnMM	77½	76½	77
Mobil	47½	47½	47½
Monsanto	62½	61½	61½
Nabisco	35½	35½	35½
NatDistill	15½	14½	15½
DiinCorp	14½	14½	14½
PepsiCo	70½	70	71
Phillip	63½	62½	63½
Phillip	102½	102½	102½
Polaroid	53½	53½	53½
ProctGr	72½	71½	71½
RaisintP	19½	19½	19½
RCA	44½	44½	44½
RepStl	20½	19½	20
Rockwell	25½	25½	25½
Reynold	55½	55½	55½
Reynold	47	47	47
RoyCola	15½	15½	15½
S&W	34½	33½	33½
Rockwell	27½	27½	27½
ScottPap	17½	17½	17½
SeaCstLin	30½	30½	30½
Sears	87½	87½	87½
SouthCo	16½	16½	16½
SouRy	47	46½	47
Sperry	42½	42½	42½
StdBrs	55½	55½	55½
Stoll	30½	29½	29½
Stoll	95½	94½	94½
Stevens	32½	31½	31½
Texaco	29½	29	29
Textile	42½	42½	42½
Textile	24½	24½	24½
UMC Ind	14½	14½	14½
UnCarbide	38½	38½	38½
UnOilCal	44½	44½	44½
Unroyal	9½	9½	9½
USSteel	44½	44½	44½
Wachovia	31½	31½	31½
WestGE	21½	21½	21½
Weyerhs	43½	43	43
WindX	44½	44½	44½
Woolrich	18½	17½	17½
XeroxCo	119	117½	118½

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

Burroughs	215
United Telecommunications Pfd.	22
Heublein	46½
Jeff Pilot	29
Tri South	24½
Wicks	15
Wachovia Realty	71
Eckerd	15½
Central Soya	21¾
Hardee	9
Integon	17¼
Fieldcrest	18¼
Hatteras Income	10-10¼
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	21¾
Franklin Life	22½
NCRB	66-1/2
Piedmont Air	6¼-3/4
Little Mint	1¾-3/4
Conner Homes	1¾-2
Guardian Care	3¾-4¼
Planters National Bank	26¾-31D
Daniel International Corp.	29-3/4

ODD FELLOWS
Anderson Lodge No. 11972. Order of the Odd Fellows, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth Street. Juveniles will also meet at 7:30. Jesse Hooks, NG Sam Hemby, PS

DIES IN TEXAS
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Retired Maj. Gen. Lewis Merritt, 76, commander of the Cherry Point Marine Air Station shortly after World War II, died in Texas Sunday after a long illness.

Counterfeit Car Titles

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—The FBI says a ring that stole luxury cars on the East Coast registered them in New Jersey by using counterfeit North Carolina titles.

In a two-year investigation of the alleged scheme, the FBI says, authorities have recovered more than 600 blank counterfeit North Carolina vehicle titles, worth \$500 each on the street.

Two alleged members of the ring were arrested Monday. About 125 members were arrested last summer in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and the Carolinas, the FBI said.

The agency said the latest two, Jerome Anthony, 36, a truckdriver from Paterson, N.J., and Bradley J. Yates, 23, an auto body repairman from Jamaica, N. Y., were charged on 31 counts. The counts alleged transporting stolen cars across state lines, possessing stolen property and conspiracy.

The FBI said they were involved in a ring which transported expensive stolen cars, primarily Lincolns and Cadillacs, from New York to Baltimore, registering them in New Jersey with the counterfeit North Carolina titles.

If convicted, Anthony and Yates could be sentenced to 265 years in prison and fined \$265,000, the FBI said.

Farmer Dilemma

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham says Tar Heel farmers face one of the most uncertain and unpredictable crop years in history. He cites increased costs and the energy crisis as reasons for this outlook.

Farmers are currently in a dilemma over what to plant and how much, Graham said in an interview Monday.

Nitrogen, which is a prime component of fertilizer, is expected to be in short supply and gasoline prices are up along with labor costs and other product prices, he said.

Although 78 per cent more fertilizer has already been delivered to North Carolina farmers in comparison with the corresponding period last year, the price has increased greatly, Graham said.

The commissioner noted that 1973 was the best year in over two decades for the state's farmers.

"They keep saying farmers never had it so good," he said. "That was true last year, but it's different this year. We'll have to wait until after the 1974 crops are produced to determine whether farmers made money, broke even or lost."

PAPAL AUDIENCE
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Prince Ranier of Monaco, his wife Grace and their children had a 40-minute audience with Pope Paul VI. The royal family was in Rome on a private visit Monday.

Symposium On Tobacco History

Obituaries

Cobb
HOOKERTON—Mr. Hardy Cobb of Rt. 1, Hookerton died Monday morning in Lenoir Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mamie Cobb. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Lightfoot
Mrs. Nellie Willoughby Lightfoot died Monday in Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond. She was the sister of Leon Willoughby of Winterville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hemby Funeral Home in Fountain.

Newton
AYDEN—Funeral services for Mr. Eddie Newton Jr. of 812 Venters St., who died Sunday from injuries received in an accident, will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. at Norcott and Company Memorial Chapel here with

Elder J. L. Wilson officiating. Interment will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

He was a native of Ayden. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Lizzie G. Anderson of the home; one sister, Mrs. Essie Lee Vincent of the home; one foster sister, Miss Bettie Jean Garris of the home; two brothers, Johnnie Lee Newton of Greenville and Jessie Ray Newton of the home.

The body will be at Norcott and Company Memorial Chapel from 6 p.m. Wednesday until one hour before the funeral. Family visitation will be held Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the chapel.

Rhem
VANCEBORO—Mr. Wilbert Rhem died Sunday in Camden, N.J. He was the son of Mrs. Clara Rhem of Rt. 1, Vanceboro. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Recent Break-Ins Being Investigated

Three recent area break-ins are being investigated by the Pitt County Sheriff's Department, according to Sheriff Ralph Tyson.

Tyson said that a break-in at the residence of Jack Burke, Rt. 1, Box 403 Winterville resulted in the theft of a quantity of jewelry from the house and several parts from an old car parked outside.

The break-in, which occurred sometime between Jan. 12 and

March 25 while Burke was away, was reported on Monday. Value of the missing items was estimated at \$250, the sheriff added.

A Sunday night break-in at William Lancaster's Store in Grimesland resulted in the theft of some 15 cases of beer and \$25 from a cigarette machine. Total value of the cash and missing items, was set at \$102.

Tyson said that entrance to the store was apparently gained after a glass was knocked out of a front window. The break-in was reported Monday morning at 11:16.

Some 150 cartons of cigarettes, valued at approximately \$350, were reported missing from Gaskins Service Station at Calico, following a March 23 break-in.

The sheriff said that entrance was gained after a hole was broken in a glass door. The break-in was discovered Sunday morning.

Four Entertain Staff, Patients

Four Farmville youths entertained the staff and patients of the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center recently and received an "Award of Honor" for their performance.

Jerry Joyner, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joyner; Jason Petterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Patterson; Billy Brody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Brody; and Bobby Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Harper, all of Farmville, were members of the combo that entertained the group with music and comedy.

Nixon Plaque Found

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A plaque commemorating the marriage of President Nixon to his wife, Pat, has been found undamaged two weeks after it was reported missing; police say.

Authorities said they located the plaque Monday at an isolated location three miles west of Riverside. Officers said they acted on a confidential tip.

A symposium on the history of tobacco and its impact on North Carolina towns and town life will be held at East Carolina University tomorrow.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at the Allied Health Building auditorium, with registration at 9 a.m.

Students of the history of tobacco and a cross-section of Carolina and Virginia growers, warehousemen, processors, manufacturers, company personnel, buyers and other interested individuals are slated to pool their knowledge of tobacco in an effort to determine the many aspects of its impact upon towns and lives of urban residents of North Carolina.

The symposium is being presented by ECU's Institute for Historical Research in Tobacco and the Division of Continuing Education at the school, under

the sponsorship of the North Carolina Committee for the Continuing Education in the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. John Ellen, director of the Institute for Historical Research in Tobacco said the meeting is being held "in an effort to tell the story of this great crop and of the people who have made it a factor in North Carolina's history through the growth of marketing towns and the development of tobacco manufacturing centers."

The program will range over the story of tobacco from colonial times to the most recent period and will embrace accounts of great captains of the tobacco industry as well as many average North Carolinians, Dr. Ellen explained.

Main topics for the symposium

include "Tobacco In Transition: The Changing Scene In Town and State" and "The Rise of Tobacco Manufacturing Centers."

Sub-topics include "Milton: The Growth and Decline of a Tobacco Town"; "Clay and Fig, Snuffbox, Chaw, Stogie, Makings and Tailormade: The Impact of Changing Modes of Tobacco Consumption on Tobacco Culture"; "The Impact of Tobacco Upon North Carolina Towns"; "The Impact of Tobacco and the Reynolds Upon the Growth of Winston-Salem"; and "The American Tobacco Company and the Development of Durham as a Tobacco Manufacturing Center."

Enact Small Loans Legislation In N.C.

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina General Assembly has enacted legislation to raise interest and principal ceilings on small loans made in the state.

Final approval came Monday night when the House agreed to Senate changes. The House passed the bill earlier, but the Senate had made minor changes before giving its approval last Friday.

Rep. H. M. Michaux, D-Durham, sponsor of the bill, said it contained benefits for both small loan companies and the people who borrow from them.

The bill raises the interest ceilings on small loans to a 30 per cent annual rate on the first \$300 and to 18 per cent annually on the remainder. It also raises the limit on small loan

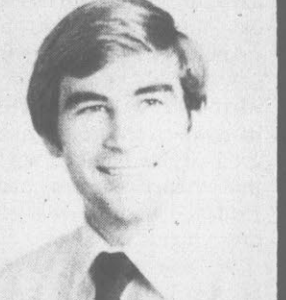
principals from \$99 to \$1,500.

Michaux said the bill helps the consumer by prohibiting several refinancing practices which tend to inflate the eventual repayment charges.

The bill was amended in the Senate to prohibit a special class of small lenders who are licensed to loan between \$50 and \$100 from giving a borrower another loan before he has repaid all previous ones.

The House adjourned after 45 minutes so lawmakers could watch or listen to the N.C. State-Marquette basketball game in the NCAA finals at Greensboro. The Senate postponed all major action and adjourned after 30 minutes for the same reason.

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The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Blenvenue Book Club, of Welcome Wagon, meets with Mrs. Gene Easterling
6:30 p.m.—Alpha Delta Kappa meets at First Federal Savings and Loan
7:00 p.m.—Greenville Legal Secretaries Association meets at Wachovia Bank board room
8:00 p.m.—Witilla Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Morning duplicate bridge game at Bank of North Carolina
10:00 a.m.—Welcome Wagon Board meeting at the home of Mrs. Pat Moore
1:30 p.m.—Duplicate bridge club game at Bank of North Carolina
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of Pitt County AI Anon Group at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

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THEY'RE NO. 1—N. C. State's David Thompson, with a basketball net around his neck raises his arm after the Wolfpack's victory over Marquette Monday night to win the NCAA championship. With Thompson is Steve Nuce, right. (AP Wirephoto)

Next Year Now For Wolfpack

By KEN ALYTA
AP Sports Writer
GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — The cry of "Wait 'Til Next Year" no longer resounds across Wolfpack Country. Next year is now.

The souped-up North Carolina State basketball team clinched its right to the No. 1 place with a convincing 76-64 conquest of third-ranked Marquette Monday night in the finals of the NCAA championship tournament.

A year ago, Coach Norman Sloan and his troops finished

27-0 but had to settle for nothing headier than the Atlantic Coast Conference championship because the NCAA slapped them with a year's probation for alleged recruiting irregularities.

The Wolfpack was burned in the scramble for a budding superstar from Shelby, N.C. named David Thompson. Post-season competition was forbidden.

So, while mighty UCLA added a seventh straight jewel to its championship collection last year, North Carolina State watched on television at home—and waited.

Meanwhile, Thompson—no longer a budding superstar—reached full bloom in this, his second All-America year. And the rest of the junior's supporting cast joined in the crusade.

Their campaign was halted momentarily last December, in the third game of the season, when they suffered an 18-point embarrassment at the hands of UCLA at St. Louis in what was regarded as a delayed playoff for last year's title.

But the Wolfpack regrouped and wiped out everybody else, including an unprecedented second straight clean sweep of the 14-game ACC regular season.

After that, they had to win two conference championship tournament games to stay alive, including a classic 103-100 overtime death struggle with Maryland, No. 4 in the country.

Then came the NCAA's Eastern Regionals and Providence and Pittsburgh were brushed aside. The latter game was an emotionally charged affair in which Thompson was lost after 10 minutes with a head injury after a frightening tumble to the floor.

A week later, down to the final four, North Carolina State's semifinal foe was UCLA, anxious to swat down a pretender to its throne. Again the proud Wolfpack rose to the occasion and prevailed in a bitterly fought double overtime match. That sent UCLA into an unac-

customed role of playing Kansas for third place Monday night and North Carolina State into its first national finals against another newcomer to the title round, Marquette.

After UCLA had come from behind in the last half to whip Kansas 78-61 the Greensboro Coliseum spotlight was on the two survivors.

For better than 17 minutes, the Wolfpack and Warriors met on even terms. Marquette led by a point, 28-27.

Then, in 53 blazing seconds, aided by two technical fouls against wily Marquette Coach Al McGuire, North Carolina State scored 10 straight points to zoom into a nine-point lead.

McGuire was later to say, "I cost us a game with those two technicals. That gave them two five-point plays."

The 10 points included two layups by 7-foot-4 Tom Burleson, a basket by Phil Spence, and four Thompson free throws.

It was 39-30 at the half and 54-33 after less than six minutes of the second half. Marquette never got closer than nine

points after that and the suspense was gone.

All that remained was the final score and North Carolina State's 28th straight victory in a 30-1 season.

The Wolfpack, which figured to have the better bench, used only seven players, Thompson and guard Mo Rivers going the full 40 minutes.

Sloan explained, "We called upon a very few for a great deal. It wasn't that we lacked confidence in the others."

Shooting statistics graphically told the story Monday night—56.5 per cent for the Wolfpack and a chilly 36 for the Warriors.

Thompson's 21 points, 16 by the 5-foot-7 Monte Towe, and 14 each by Burleson and Rivers led North Carolina State. Burleson also blocked seven shots and had 11 rebounds.

Marquette, 26-5, got a super game from Maurice Lucas, 21 points and 13 rebounds and 12 points and 11 rebounds from freshman Bo Ellis.

North Carolina State's quickness brought 12 steals, three each by Thompson, Rivers, and sturdy Tim Stoddard, who added eight points and seven rebounds.

The media named Thompson the tourney's outstanding player. They put him, Burleson and Towe on the All-Tournament team along with Bill Walton of UCLA and Marquette's Lucas.

Best Of Tourney

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Champion North Carolina State placed three men on the NCAA All-Tournament basketball team selected by newsmen covering the final game of the national collegiate tournament Monday night.

The Wolfpack, 76-64 victors over Marquette in the title game, placed David Thompson, Tom Burleson and Monte Towe on the team. Also named were Bill Walton of UCLA and Maurice Lucas of Marquette.

Thompson, a two-time All-American was the tournament's outstanding player.

The writers voted for five men without regard to position and Towe was the only backcourt player chosen.

Jr. Tennis Is Planned

The Recreation Department announces the formation of a Junior High tennis team for boys in grades 7 through 9 and a resident of Greenville. An organizational practice will be held Wednesday, at 6:00 p.m., at the Evans Park tennis courts.

The coach, Bob Marshburn, will conduct tryouts for those interested in trying out for the team. Matches will be played against teams from Tarboro, Kinston, and Wilson. Each boy must furnish his own tennis equipment with the exception of tennis balls.

For further information concerning this program, call the Recreation Department—752-2355.

Babe Ruth Meeting

The Babe Ruth League will hold a combination registration and parents and supporters meeting at the Elm Street Gymnasium on Monday.

The meeting will be held in the upper deck area of the gym, with registration starting at 7:30 p.m., and the meeting at 8 p.m.

All League officials, coaches and especially new parents and players along with active parents are urged to attend the meeting. A question and answer period will be included in the meeting to help explain the purpose and aims of the Babe Ruth League.

Registration will continue on Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., also at Elm Street Gym.

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Wilson, Ayden-Grifton at Rose (girls)
Williamston, Plymouth at Washington
Farmville Central at Southern Wayne

Baseball
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Al McGuire Says He's To Blame For Defeat

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Slightly deflated but still expressive, Marquette Coach Al McGuire took the blame Monday night for losing the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship. "I did not have a good coaching night," he said.

The ebullient McGuire referred specifically to two technical fouls he drew that helped North Carolina State beat his Warriors 76-64 in the NCAA's title game at Greensboro Coliseum.

The technicals helped North Carolina State score 10 points in 53 seconds as the Wolfpack took a nine-point lead with little time left in the opening half.

"I think the technicals cost us the game," said McGuire. "I would say that I lost the game. I gave them two five-point plays."

One of the technicals triggered a five-point run for North

Carolina State as David Thompson scored both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation, then sank the technical foul shot and the Wolfpack scored shortly thereafter on an inbounds pass.

They later scored five points with the aid of the second technical foul on the explosive Marquette coach.

"We lost our continuity for a while," said McGuire, "and a little bit of our youth showed on us."

Only one of McGuire's players has reached his senior year.

McGuire said that his mistakes were multiplied by North Carolina State's ability to take advantage of them.

"North Carolina State is a better ball club than we are," said McGuire. "If we played them 10 times, we wouldn't beat them more than three."

"They're No. 1. They are a great, great ball club. They were dynamite tonight. I think

we played about as good as we could."

The Marquette coach praised his own Maurice Lucas and Bo Ellis for "super games." Lucas led Marquette with 21 points and 13 rebounds while Ellis scored 12 and collected 11 rebounds.

But he was more impressed with the opposition players. "You can talk about David Thompson and Tom Burleson all you want, but that little kid (Monte Towe) in the backcourt is the man," said McGuire.

"I got quick kids, but he blew right by them like he was running the 100-yard dash in the Olympics. They got us."

Three Score In Regional

Three members of the East Carolina University women's gymnastics team took honors during the regionals held at Western Kentucky over the weekend.

Hosting Western Kentucky took first place in the team standings with a total of 73.25 points, while Western Carolina University was second at 72.25, and Kentucky was third with 69.30.

Only eight schools had "teams" entered. To qualify for the team title, three women from each school must compete in each event.

East Carolina, therefore entered only as individuals, but did well.

Senior Joan Fulp finished fourth in the uneven parallel bars, posting a score of 7.05 out of a possible 10. A total of 35 women were entered in the event.

Freshman Linda Lane finished eighth in a field of 35 in the vault, while junior Myra Ocasio was seventh in the balance beam in a field of 36.

The regional competition wound up the season for the East Carolina ladies this year.

L. League To Register

Registration for the Greenville Little Leagues will be held Thursday and Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Greenville Recreation Department.

To be eligible to register for the tryouts, a candidate must live within the Greenville City School district, the official boundaries of the league. They must have been born between August 1, 1961 and July 31, 1965, and must present legal proof of age and be accompanied by at least one parent or legal guardian.

Tryouts will begin on Monday, April 8 at 4 p.m. at the Elm Street Little League field, and all candidates must attend 50 percent of the practice sessions to be eligible for the draft.

Scoreboard

Monday's Games
Texas 4, Atlanta 3
Houston 2, Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 5, Minnesota 4, 10 innings
Boston 5, Montreal 4
Detroit 14, New York (N) 0
Philadelphia 11, Detroit 9
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4
Chicago (N) 8, Cleveland 6
San Diego 5, Milwaukee 4
Baltimore 3, Chicago (A) 2
Kansas City 4, New York (A) 1
California 4, Oakland 2

Tuesday's Games
New York vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Houston vs. Montreal at Cocoa Beach, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., night
Philadelphia vs. New York at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., night
St. Louis vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.

Chicago (N) vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
San Diego vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.
Milwaukee vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Kansas City vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.

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Wildness Lets Cardinals Win

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Joe Torre has some advice for Steve Blass: Stop taking advice.

"Blass should stop being a nice guy," Torre said Monday after Blass handed the St. Louis Cardinals five first-inning runs with an incredible streak of wildness. The Cards then held on for a 5-4 exhibition baseball victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Elsewhere on the exhibition trail, Hank Aaron, who needs only two regular season home runs to surpass Babe Ruth's mark of 714, socked his second spring training homer. It was a two-run shot off an 0-2 fast ball from Texas' Pete Broberg in the ninth inning, too little and too late, though, to prevent the Atlanta Braves from losing to the Rangers 4-3.

Mickey Stanley led a 17-hit Detroit attack against Jon Matlack, Hank Webb and Buzz Capra with four singles, a double and three runs batted in as the Tigers battered the New York Mets 14-0. Bill Freehan homered for the Tigers while Woodie Fryman and Bill Slayback teamed up to pitch a six-hitter.

The Los Angeles Dodgers ran their winning streak to nine games, edging the Minnesota Twins 5-4 on Willie Crawford's run-scoring two-out double in the 10th inning. The Dodgers rallied for four runs in the eighth to tie the game on an RBI triple by Jerry Royster, a double by Dave Lopes and three walks off Tom Burgeimer.

Turning from winning streaks to losing streaks, the Montreal Expos dropped their seventh in a row, bowing to the Boston

Red Sox 5-4 on Juan Beniquez' run-scoring pinch single in the eighth inning.

Bobby Valentine, still running with a limp after breaking his leg last season, singled twice, drove in a run and stole two bases, leading the California Angels to a 4-2 victory over the Oakland A's. Valentine lifted his spring batting average to .444 as the Angels won their fourth straight game and sent the world champions to their fourth successive loss.

Dave McNally pitched eight impressive innings in the Baltimore Orioles' 3-2 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Fritz Peterson continued to be an enigma to the New York Yankees. The veteran left-hander hurled four scoreless innings against Kansas City, only to be tagged for fifth-inning home runs by Fernando Gonzalez and Fred Patek in the Royals' 4-1 victory.

Fred Kendall tagged 20-game winner Jim Colborn for a three-run homer as the San Diego Padres edged the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4.

Jerry Morales laced four hits and Billy Williams drove in three runs to lead the Chicago Cubs to an 8-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The Indians got some more bad news when an orthopedic specialist told them third baseman Buddy Bell may have torn knee cartilage. Bell will be examined today to see if surgery is needed.

Mike Anderson and Greg Luzinski drove in three runs apiece and the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Detroit Tigers.

Norton Takes Positive Thoughts Into Fight

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

CARACAS (AP) — Ken Norton, a fighting philosopher girded with the power of positive thinking, carries a 3-1 underdog role into the 15-round heavy-weight title bout tonight against bull-strong George Foreman.

"I am a thinking fighter—not a physical fighter," the 28-year-old, one-time marine from San Diego, Calif., said as he approached the most important ring test of his life. "I believe it takes positive thoughts to win."

"I have those positive thoughts. I have analyzed what I should do in every situation. I have made a thorough study of my opponent. I am ready to fight."

The challenger—or "aspi-

rant," as they say here—brings impressive physical attributes into the collision with the 6-foot-3, 224½-pound title-holder who clubbed Joe Frazier into helplessness with six knockdowns in two rounds 14 months ago in Jamaica.

A towering 6-3 athlete himself, with a long reach and bigger biceps than Foreman, Norton weighed in at 212½ pounds and he looked hard as nails. Foreman, on the other hand, at 224½ is seven pounds heavier than in the Frazier fight. He looks a bit flabby at 25 years of age.

The championship bout will start at 10:30 p.m., EDT, in the sparkling, glass-domed Poldier, with its 13,500 orange, red, blue and purple seats. It's a dazzling setting.

However, hundreds of the seats probably will be unoccupied. With seats scaled at \$14 to \$140 the arena is not a sellout. But Video Techniques, handling ancillary rights, reports closed circuit booking in 200 locations, with one million seats, in the United States and Canada and sales to 70 countries overseas.

Norton, a single child in a middle class Jacksonville, Ill., family, was virtually unknown until he cracked Muhammad Ali's jaw and won a 12-round decision last March 31. Ali came back to avenge the loss with a close 12-round decision in September, but Norton already was a contender to be reckoned with.

"I am a boxer-puncher," the challenger said. "This is the technique I like and hope to use against Foreman. Against Ali, it's necessary to be a chaser-hunter. I like to slip punches, block them and counter."

This will mark the second title defense for Foreman, who has been plagued by legal entanglements and divorce proceedings back home. He is being sued by groups in both Philadelphia and Las Vegas, claiming percentages of his ancillary gains. And he recently had to give his ex-wife a \$235,000 lump sum and \$400 monthly in alimony.

Some observers here, including former champion Joe Louis, contend that these distractions and lack of tough competition have made the champion a likely target for an upset. "I think Norton will win," says Louis.

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Bowler Larry Laub of San Francisco won the February balloting for the Hickock Belt, awarded annually to the outstanding professional athlete of the year.

Laub received 72 points in the poll, with Bob McAdoo of the National Basketball Association's Buffalo Braves next with 62. Phil Esposito of the National Hockey League's Boston Bruins was third in the monthly vote, followed by racing driver Mark Donohue and Kenyan distance runner Ben Jipcho.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Lenny Wilkens, captain of the Cleveland Cavaliers, will miss the team's final game of the National Basketball Association season Tuesday night in Chicago due to a pulled hamstring muscle.

A team spokesman said Wilkens, who will accompany the team on the road, injured his right thigh in Monday night's 114-92 victory over the New York Knicks.

DALLAS (AP) — The International Track Association says 28 former Olympic stars will participate May 17 at Texas Stadium in the first outdoor pro track championship.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA Monday's Games No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games Philadelphia at New York Boston at Capital Buffalo at Houston Atlanta at Detroit Kansas City-Omaha at Milwaukee

Cleveland at Chicago Portland at Golden State Seattle at Los Angeles

Wednesday's Games Phoenix at Seattle Glendale State at Portland Boston at Philadelphia

Michael O'Hara, president of ITA, said Monday that more than 50 ITA athletes will participate in the meet, including Dallas Cowboys wide receiver John Smith.

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Football League New York Stars announced Monday the signing of Matt Herkenhoff, a 6-foot-6, 278 pound offensive lineman from the University of Minnesota.

Herkenhoff had been the fourth-round selection of the National Football League Kansas City Chiefs in the college player draft, but Herkenhoff said, "I feel I can help the New York Stars a lot more than I could any other club."

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates announced a minor league trade Monday, sending two players from Charleston to the Chicago Cubs' Wichita team for infielder Anthony LaRussa.

The players dealt from Charleston—outfielder Dave Arrington and infielder Alfredo Zavala—both played at Sherbrooke last season. Arrington batted .311 and Zavala .203.

LaRussa, 29, had a .314 batting average at Wichita last year.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former New York Giants' defensive lineman Jim Katcavage has been signed as a scout by the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Katcavage played 13 seasons with the Giants and served for five years as an assistant Giants' coach.

The Detroit Tigers end their spring exhibition baseball schedule with night games in the Houston Astrodome the first three nights in April.

NFL Players, Owners Meeting Again Today

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Football League owners and players meet across the contract bargaining table again today as management attempts to obtain a clarification of demands made 11 days ago by the union.

The owners, with the NFL Management Council acting as their bargaining agent, are not expected to respond to the 57 demands made by the NFL Players Association until the next meeting between the two groups, tentatively in New York in early April.

"We are trying to clarify some of the things that turned up at the last meeting," said a council spokesman. "We've spent the last week going over the proposals, analyzing them and trying to get them in as sharp focus as we can."

The 57 demands include some economic measures but many are aimed at providing greater freedom for the players and a diminishing of the authority now held by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Ed Garvey, association executive director, read an opening statement at the first bargaining session in which he charged owners with perpetuating an unjust system of control over athletes, suppressing the con-

stitutional rights of players and with a general disregard of the players' union.

The players have threatened to strike if most of their demands are not met, possibly affecting the start of the pre-season schedule.

The players have demanded, in addition to limiting Rozelle's powers, the elimination of the option clause, waiver system, all fines, reserve lists and training camp curfews.

They also are seeking the right to cancel trades, shorter training camps and a moratorium on further installation of synthetic turf.

Financially, the players want to increase their minimum salary from \$12,000 to \$25,000 for veterans and to \$20,000 for rookies, a \$25,000 bonus for winning the Super Bowl and \$20,000 for losing; \$15,000 or three

game checks for participating in conference title games; \$5,000 or two game checks for playoff games, and a general increase in preseason game pay, up to \$7,000 a game.

The players association was piqued at the first meeting because the owners refused to pay player insurance premiums, some \$64,000 monthly, after April 1 unless the players guarantee that there will be no strike until, at least, the start of the regular season schedule.

Garvey termed the action "bad faith negotiating" and rejected the proposal for a no-strike pledge out of hand.

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Webster Named Player Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Morgan State's Marvin Webster, who carries basketball's most engaging nickname—"The Human Eraser"—today was named College Division Player of the Year by The Associated Press.

Webster, who led Morgan State to the championship of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's college division tournament, was a lopsided winner in balloting of sports writers and broadcasters across the country.

He received 63 ballots in The AP voting, finishing far ahead of West Georgia's Clarence Walker, who was second with 18. Next came Leonard Robinson of Tennessee with 17 votes. Lycoming College's Rich Henniinger received two votes and Steve Platt of Huntington, Aaron James of Grambling, Bruce Baer of Defiance, Tom Jones of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Jerald Cunningham of Kentucky State, Jim Thordsen of St. Joseph's, Ind., and Gene Ford of Muskingum had one vote each.

Webster, a 7-foot junior, averaged 21.4 points a game and led the NCAA college division rebounders with 740 for the season, an average of 22.4 a game. He also blocked 249 shots.

Named the Most Valuable Player in the Mid-East Confer-

ence, Webster connected on 56 per cent of his shots. His 707 points was a single season record for Morgan State and it increased his three-year career total to 1,567 points, another record.

Pro scouts consider Webster a sure-fire prospect, second only to UCLA's Bill Walton. "The consensus is that if he decides to claim himself as a hardship case to play pro basketball," said one scout, "then he will be the number two draft choice."

Webster was a premier defensive player and in one game, he blocked 15 shots. He was the major factor when Morgan State defeated Maryland-Eastern Shore, a loss that ended a 20-game winning streak for Eastern Shore. In that game, Webster scored 20 points, collected 22 rebounds and blocked eight shots.

In the NCAA tournament against Assumption, Webster bagged 29 points and 22 rebounds and impressed losing Coach Joe O'Brien. "He's everything they say he is," said O'Brien.

Webster scored 21 points and added 16 rebounds in the championship game against Southwest Missouri. He was named the tournament's outstanding player.

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The Worry Clinic A Man Usually Is Egotistical

Katie's Women's Club uses this column as the basis for discussion. Some are avidly pro and others very angry at the "Worry Clinic." But which group has the straying husbands? Which serves delectable boudoir cheesecake? By **GEORGE W. CRANE** Ph.D., M.D.

CASE Z-586: Katie B., aged 29, offers a stimulating question. "Dr. Crane," she began, "the girls in my club read every column you write and often argue about what you say. "But those of us who follow your advice about boudoir cheesecake have very devoted husbands.

"It's the wives who ignore your advice who are upset about their mates. "Several of the girls have learned their husbands are two-timing them, and they blame the outside paramours, instead of realizing they have driven their own mates into the arms of those sirens.

"But here's a question that puzzles us avid rooters of your 'Worry Clinic.' "Our husbands often deny ever reading it, yet whenever you have a case that fits us, the men clip it out and give it to us or lay it beside our plate at the table.

"If they never read your column, how do they know whenever you step on our psychological corns?"

Men are notoriously egotistical. "I WANT TO FEEL IMPORTANT" is thus the invisible tattoo on every masculine chest.

Which means, they fear it will diminish their prestige if they admit they don't know it all regarding the boudoir aspect of marriage.

To prove that statement, answer the following question: (1) Is the husband more likely to urge a visit to a Marriage Counselor if the couple are feuding unduly?

(2) Is it the husband who first suggests consulting a physician if the couple have not been able to have children?

(3) Is it the husband who says it is his fault if the wife cannot get pregnant?

(4) Is it the husband who more likely writes for my "Tests for

Husbands and Wives?" (5) Is it the husband who also sends for my other newspaper booklets, including "Sex Problems in Marriage" and "Tests for Parents?"

You wives know that men are very sensitive about their erotic ego, which is why they often become impotent if their wife has been previously married.

In many cities, wives find the very same situation that Katie mentions, namely, their husbands deny reading this column, yet always call attention to any case I may describe that seems to fit their wives.

And the more educated the husband, the more he tends to disdain getting education from the newspaper!

At least in his own wife. Yet hundreds of executives in business and industry will order large quantities of these helpful newspaper booklets to pass around among their younger employees.

But still they affect disinterest in this column when talking with

their wives in their homes!

Wives graciously will take far more criticism than will their husbands, so Marriage Counselors and doctors tactfully usually blame the long suffering wives, for the husbands will refuse to cooperate if they are made the target of such professional criticism.

But you smart wives should heed Katie's remarks and learn to concoct boudoir cheesecake, for that's the marital menu item that best guarantees you a faithful husband!

Increasingly Use Surgical Staple

NEW YORK (AP) — The use of surgical staplers is increasing. United States Surgical Corp., makers of a stapler called Auto Suture, report that more than 500,000 patients have been "stapled" since they introduced their surgical stapling line in 1967. Latest statistics reveal that surgeons are currently operating on more than 5,000 patients per week with staplers in more than 1,500 hospitals and the number is increasing rapidly.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN © 1974, The Chicago Tribune Neither vulnerable. South deals.

Table with 4 columns: NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH. Contains card symbols and numbers for a bridge hand.

The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ 3 ♣ Pass Pass Dble. Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠ Sometimes there is no way to avoid losing a particular trick. However, picking the moment when you lose the trick can be of crucial importance, as this hand from a recent team match vividly illustrates.

The bidding followed a similar pattern at both tables. West's jump overcall is of the weak variety that is growing increasingly popular. North's hand was not good enough to act immediately over the interference, but when South showed extra values with his balancing double, North judged that his hand was worth a jump to four spades.

By conceding the club trick early, declarer effectively cut the line of communication between the defending hands.

Colorful Rituals Mark Easter

NEW YORK (AP) — Easter, the principal feast of the Christian year, embodies many pre-Christian traditions.

Though the origin of the name is unknown, scholars believe that it probably comes from Easte, the Anglo-Saxon name of the Teutonic goddess of spring and fertility.

Moreover, traditions associated with this pagan festival of spring survive in the Easter rabbit, a symbol of fertility, and in colored eggs originally painted with gay hues to represent the sunlight of spring.

The dating of the feast remains a controversial part of the celebration of this holiday. The method of calculating the date for Easter goes back to 325 A.D. and the Council of Nicaea, according to editors of the Funk & Wagnalls New Encyclopedia. That system, which places Easter as the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after the spring equinox of March 21, is still followed.

Despite innumerable attempts through the centuries to set a fixed calendar date, Easter continues to be a truly

moveable feast. It can be celebrated as early as March 22 or as late as April 25. During the last 50 years it has occurred four times as often in April as in March.

In addition to religious traditions that are associated with the holiday celebration, Easter is enriched by native customs from many lands, according to the encyclopedia researchers. Many of them have to do with mating and marriage and have been handed down from generation to generation.

For instance, in Finland, Palm Sunday is known as Willoswitch Sunday. Children cut switches of willow, deck them with ribbons and lightly switch eligible young ladies to wish them a rich marriage. On Easter Sunday, the girls reward the children with candy and other goodies.

In Ireland, young people are expected to marry before Lent to provide a final fling before the fast. Bachelors who copped out would be shaken with salt "to keep them fresh until next Shrove-tide" or would be subjected to all manner of pranks.

From Ireland too, comes the origin of the expression "he takes the cake." It comes from an Irish Easter eve custom: a delectable cake would be placed in a pub or at a crossroads and the men would dance to compete for it. The winner "took the cake" and gave it to his sweetheart.

Wearing something new for Easter is almost a universal custom; in most countries it means good luck in love.

"Heaving" or "lifting" reportedly was an old custom in northern England and Scotland — a group of people would link

hands and toss someone in the air, then that person would be kissed. The practice was that men "lifted" women Easter Monday, and the women did the "lifting" on the following day.

In many countries, bonfires carried over from old pagan rites are now part of Easter Celebrations. It is reported that St. Patrick lighted the first paschal fire in Ireland on Slane Hill, 28 miles from Dublin, in 433 A.D. A spectacular sight occurs on Easter eve in the Harz mountains and other rural parts of Germany, when huge flaming wheels are rolled from hilltops down into the valleys. The lucky farmers in whose fields they come to rest are insured a good harvest. The idea started with the pagan fire cults of central Europe, in which the flaming wheel symbolized the sun.

Bonfires were the custom in rural France too, where the first Sunday of Lent is the Feast of the Torches — and torchlight parades are held to banish winter, culminating in a bonfire and dancing by young couples.

The symbolism inherent in the Easter holiday is expressed in an unusual manner in Ber-

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'Extra' Acting Can Pay Nicely

LOS ANGELES (AP) — According to legend, the movie extra has always been on the low rung of the Hollywood ladder, bawled at by directors and paid wages scarcely above subsistence.

"But I like the work," says Marcello Clay, 28, a handsome, cheerful 6-footer who earns his principal living as an extra. "By working an average of six months a year, I can make between \$14,000 and \$16,000."

Clay is black, and he represents the new breed of minority extras who can earn good livings despite the general decline of Hollywood production.

Until recent years, crowd scenes were almost all lily-white. Then producers realized they were not presenting an accurate depiction of the American scene, nor were they being fair to minority performers. Casting departments were asked to specify a percentage of minority extras whenever possible.

"Now when a studio places a call and doesn't ask for a number of minority extras, we call back and suggest that they do so," says Douglas Dakin, head of Central Casting, which sets as a "hiring hall" for extras. "Usually they do."

H. O'Neil Shanks, executive secretary of the Screen Extras Guild, remarked that the guild has campaigned since 1947 for more minority representation in extra calls. Results have been showing in the past two or three years, he said.

The guild numbers 3,000 members, but only 1,395 are listed with Central Casting as available for work from day to day. The number of minority extras: black, 123; Mexican, 49; oriental, 38; American Indian, 13; Polynesian, 9.

Basic pay for extras is \$45 a day. Dress extras — those who supply their own tuxedos and gowns — get an extra \$10 wardrobe allowance. Swimmers, skaters, horse riders and drivers, athletes, singers, cyclists and others with "special abilities" earn \$55. Extras prize the "silent bit," meaning an important piece of pantomime in close range of the camera. That brings \$92 a day.

Extras get into the business by being interviewed and registered at one of the four recognized extra-player casting agencies. They must first have a job offer, then they can join the guild within 30 days. There is little demand for new extras, except in the younger categories, where there is a turnover.

"I can earn from \$200 to \$500 a day under certain circumstances," said Clay, talking between scenes on Universal's New York street for a segment of "Kojack."

He models and sometimes gets speaking roles; he'd like to graduate to being an actor. Meanwhile, he's content with extra work.

Old Climate May Be Safe

NEW YORK (UPI) — You want to change your base of operation to get a climate that is more healthful for you. The American Medical Association says sometimes change of climate helps. Sometimes it does not. Consider:

—The human body functions best at a temperature of about 66 degrees.

—Babies and older persons have more difficulty adjusting to drastic changes in temperature.

—Diabetes appears to be more controllable in the tropics.

—Stress diseases—ulcers, certain heart problems, hardening of the arteries—are less frequent in warm zones.

The AMA's hint for anyone contemplating a change of scene for health reasons: "Consult your family doctor first. "He knows your family's medical history and emotional patterns.

"He may suggest four or five different spots that might be helpful for you. Or he might tell you that, as far as your health is concerned, you might just as well stay home."

P.S.—Authorities suggest that you refrain from making a change of climate hastily—on the basis of rumors from someone who spent two weeks in a new place. Keep in mind that as important as a change of climate are proper diet, pure water and air, plenty of sleep, adequate exercise and a healthy mental outlook.

Attendance Higher In '73

MCKINLEY NATIONAL PARK, Alaska (UPI) — The number of visitors to McKinley National Park in 1973 was 52 per cent higher than in 1972, Superintendent Dan Kuehn reports.

He attributed the increase to opening of a new highway between Anchorage and Fairbanks which passes through the park.

Senate Rarely For Governors See Doubling Of Small Cities

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Only two men have been elected to the U.S. Senate after serving as governor this century in Arkansas.

Joe T. Robinson, who was elected governor in 1912, resigned in 1913 to enter the U.S. Senate. Robinson served in the Senate until his death in 1937.

Jeff Davis, who was governor of Arkansas from 1900 to 1904, was elected to the Senate in 1906 and served until his death in 1913.

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-All GE kitchens (even a trash compactor!)
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-Private patio
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-Enormous clubhouse with bar and fireplace

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

RECREATION? YES! Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Courts. Model Open Daily 9:12-1:5:30 Saturday & Sunday 1:00-5:30 Utilities included

201 Eastbrook Drive. Off Greenville Boulevard. (US 264 By-Pass) just south of Tenth Street, convenient to ECU and everything.

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COLONIAL PARK HWY. 13 NORTH (Across from Burroughs-Wellcome) Spaces Now Available

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Most Modern Park in Pitt Co. FHA approved. Contact Earl Rayfield at 758-4413 or 758-2799.

Apartment For Rent

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APARTMENT HUNTERS inquire at The Old London Inn, 2710 Memorial Drive. Most reasonable rates in town, daily, weekly or monthly.

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DESIRABLE COUNTRY house for rent, at Roundtree crossroads, 7 rooms, spacious yard, excellent neighborhood, Route 1, Ayden. \$100 per month. Call 746-3208.

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2 STORY, 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath home, modern kitchen and appliances. Walk to ECU. \$175 per month. Call 752-4985.

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NEW DOWNTOWN OFFICES for rent. Available at Georgetown Shops next to ECU. Heat, air condition, fully carpeted. Janitor service available on request. 758-2525.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Senate Begins Battles Over Campaign Reform

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is starting what promises to be a stormy, drawn-out battle over campaign reform legislation.

The most controversial part of a bill to be brought up for debate today provides for use of tax funds in financing presidential and congressional election campaigns.

It is under attack by President Nixon and others as a raid on the treasury for the benefit of politicians.

But supporters of public financing maintain it is the best

way to eliminate the influence of big money in politics and are counting on the Watergate scandals to help them win votes.

Other parts of the bill would limit campaign contributions and expenditures, require annual financial disclosure statements by Congress members and all other top government officials, and restrict personal spending by candidates for federal office.

More centralized reporting of campaign financing would be required, tax incentives would be small contributions would be

doubled, stiff penalties would be provided for diversion of campaign funds to personal use and the equal time requirement for political broadcasts would be repealed.

Still another major feature is the creation of a federal elections commission that could operate independently of the Justice Department in prosecuting violators.

Except for the public financing provisions, the bill is essentially the same as one the Senate passed 82 to 8 last July 30, but on which the House has taken no action.

Gasoline Refined From Coal Sees A Test Run

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker took a car for a spin in downtown Chicago using gasoline refined from coal. He said the fuel process is a partial answer to the energy crisis.

"No stall, no sputter, no ping," Walker said after the drive with the experimental fuel Monday.

"If we are to solve the energy problem, working toward a self-sufficient nation; if we are to protect our air, keeping it safe, then we will have to develop the technology and build plants to convert coal to oil and natural gas and gasoline," he said.

The gasoline Walker used cost \$266 a gallon to produce and his brief spin in heavy traffic used about \$66 worth.

It was 92 octane—the equivalent of premium gasoline.

The demonstration kicked off a conference on developing Illinois' estimated 148 billion tons of unmined coal.

The governor said he learned

recently that gasoline could be derived from coal, so he ordered 15 gallons for demonstrations.

Oil officials estimated that it would take 7 to 10 years to build a refinery in Illinois that would produce 100,000 barrels of fuel a day from coal. They said a potential 120 gallons of gasoline could be refined from one ton of coal.

They estimated the cost of setting up such a project would be about \$500 million, with a

gallon of coal-gasoline selling for about 70 cents.

"That might look pretty cheap 10 years from now," said Ted Tom of the Amoco Oil Co. laboratory in Whiting, Ind.

Experimental processes on a very limited scale were why Walker's 15 gallons of gasoline cost about \$4,000 to produce.

The southern Illinois coal was processed into crude oil at Hydrocarbon Research at Trenton, N.J. The gasoline was refined at Amoco's Whiting lab with small scale processing equipment.

Walker said he believes it was the first time a passenger car has been run in the United States on gasoline derived from coal.

Walker said he believes it

Milk Money To LBJ Interests

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest dairy cooperative, focus of Watergate investigations, pays Lady Bird Johnson's family corporation \$94,000 a year for use of an airplane

hanged at the LBJ Ranch, The Associated Press has learned.

A spokesman for the Johnson interests said the arrangement is a bargain for the dairy group, Associated Milk Producers Inc. However, the cooperative's board of directors had tried to end the lease arrangement, which is scheduled to run until April 5, 1976.

The lease arrangement was initiated by the co-op's former general manager, Harold S. Nelson, before he was ousted by the board for mismanagement.

Nelson originally agreed to pay \$73,500 per year to lease a smaller, less expensive aircraft from the Texas Broadcasting Co., President Johnson's family corporation. That agreement was signed July 1, 1970, a year and a half after Johnson left office.

Details of the transactions between the milk producers and the Johnson interests are revealed in a report obtained from court records and confirmed independently by The Associated Press.

Donald S. Thomas, lawyer for the Johnson corporations, said in a telephone interview that he had negotiated both the original agreement and the present one with Nelson.

Thomas said the present agreement calls for one of the Johnson family corporations, Western Wildflower Corp., to pay for a pilot and hangar space for the \$765,000 Beech-

craft King Air model 100, a 13-passenger turboprop aircraft.

He said two other Johnson corporations, Karnack Corp. and LBJ Co., also purchase flight time. But he said the milk producers' co-op has first call on the airplane and in practice has had "virtually sole use of the aircraft."

He said that Mrs. Johnson had traveled personally on the aircraft on occasion.

The milk producers pay \$10,-

000 per year for the insurance and other intangible expenses, plus \$7,000 per month for a minimum 40 flying hours, at \$175 an hour. The dairy cooperative pays another \$175 for each flying hour over 40 hours per month, plus fuel and any

extra expenses incurred by the pilot.

Thomas said the same aircraft under comparable conditions normally rents for \$275 per flying hour.

He said the Johnson family hasn't benefited from the arrangement. "We haven't made money on the proposition. The statement has been made to me by my bookkeeper that it didn't cover the depreciation," he said.

The milk producers' headquarters is in San Antonio, Tex., roughly 50 air miles from the Johnson airstrip.

The cooperative's board originally tried to extricate itself from the airplane deal a few months before the original lease agreement, covering a cheaper version of the airplane model, expired June 30, 1972.

Coeds Drew \$100 Fines

PICKENS, S.C. (AP)—A Pickens County judge sentenced two Clemson University coeds to 30 days in jail or \$100 fines after they pleaded guilty Monday to disorderly conduct. They had been arrested in Clemson March 7 for allegedly streaking on a public street.

Originally charged with indecent exposure, the two young women were allowed to plead to the reduced charge. Their fathers accompanied them and paid their fines.

Judge John Gentry said the light sentences did not mean similar cases will be treated the same way. This sentence "does not mean I look lightly on the subject," he said.

Four persons were arrested by deputies near the Clemson campus that night as hundreds of students ran in the nude on university property. The other two have not been tried.

University officials had said they would not interfere with streakers on the campus.

N.C. Soybean Ambassadors See The Sights

North Carolina's soybean ambassadors to the Orient, Mr. and Mrs. George Prayer, Jr. of Ayden, have been seeing the sights in Japan in recent days.

Soybean champions from 23 states and 1974's Miss Soya, Christy Carter of Eldred, Ill., have met many Japanese and have also appeared on Japanese TV in Tokyo.

The Prayers were among four champion couples (others were those of Michigan, Alabama and Mississippi) on the show where food products made from soybeans were discussed and sampled.

In touring Japan, the group has visited the farming village of Azuchi and the beef growing area of Lake Biwa.

Lenten Service This Wednesday

The Greenville Ministerial Associate is sponsoring a Lenten worship service each Wednesday at noon at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Danny Tindall will be leading a music group from the ECU Baptist Student Union.

Following the service, a luncheon will be served in the church parlor. Prices of the luncheon, which will consist of sandwiches and fruit, will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children and will be served by the ladies of Oakmont Baptist Church.

The public is invited to attend.

Will Discuss Pros, Cons Of Nuclear Power

The pros and cons of nuclear power will be the topic of discussion tonight at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church here.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County, the energy meeting is open to all interested persons.

Dr. Byron Coulter, associate professor of physics at East Carolina University, will speak on the hazards of nuclear power and Dr. Andy Roberson of Virginia Polytechnical Institute will talk about its benefits. Also discussed will be the questions: How safe are the safeguards? Can we afford nuclear power? and Can we afford to be without it? Opportunity for questioning by the audience will follow the presentations of the two men.

Benefit Concert On Wednesday


There will be a benefit concert at The Attic Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. featuring local folk and bluegrass musicians.

Those performing will be the Flatland Family Band; Hoebuckin; Bill and Sandra Stinson; Rick and Keith, Mary Burkhead; and Joe, Pat, and Cabell. Donation will be 50 cents at the door. Proceeds will be used for the Pitt County VISTA project.

The public is invited to attend.

Staton House Fire Department
14th Annual Barbecue
Friday, March 29
11 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Fire Station at Houses Station
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