

President's Brother Will Be Heard Today

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's younger brother, Donald Nixon Sr., was scheduled among windup government witnesses today in the Mitchell-Stans criminal conspiracy trial.

The way for the 59-year-old Nixon's appearance was cleared late Monday when Federal Judge Lee P. Gagliardi refused to dismiss a government subpoena for his witness stand appearance. Nixon was understood to have pleaded ill health.

The government said it expects to rest its case today or Wednesday. Since the trial began Feb. 19 with jury selection, 31 prosecution witnesses have been called.

Donald Nixon is the father of Donald Nixon Jr., 26, an aide and traveling companion of financier Robert L. Vesco, currently a fugitive defendant in the indictment of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and onetime Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

Mitchell and Stans are accused of impeding a massive Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation into Vesco's multi-billion dollar corporate empire in return for his secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's reelection campaign.

The indictment charges that Vesco attempted to submit a written memo to Donald Nixon in November 1972, "the purport and tenor of which was to threaten disclosure of the secret cash contribution and other adverse consequences unless the SEC was directed to drop all legal proceedings against Vesco."

Earlier testimony at the trial was that Vesco hoped through his memo to Donald Nixon "to get a message to the top" — the President.

The memo was delivered instead to Mitchell, according to prior testimony, and he turned it over to Harry L. Sears, a New Jersey Republican politician who had become Vesco's \$60,000 a year legal aide. It ended up on the shelf of a closet in Sears' Boonton, N.J., home.

The indictment claims Mitchell thereby concealed the existence and contents of the memo from the SEC "and other law enforcement agencies which properly should have been made aware of it."

This was a part of the conspiracy charge against Mitchell and Stans.

Several New Housing Units In Use

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Several of the new housing units on the west side of 14th Street in Newtown are now occupied and the remaining units on that side will be filled as soon as a shipment of refrigerators arrive and are installed.

Mrs. Sallye C. Streeter, director of tenant affairs for the Housing Authority, reported Monday night that seven families were moved into the units recently, utilizing three one-bedroom units and four two-bedroom facilities.

Executive director Joe Laney said that the Authority has received an invoice on the refrigerators and they are expected to arrive here today or tomorrow. He noted that the remaining 24 units on the west side will be filled as soon as the refrigerators can be installed. Ranges for the units have already been placed in each unit, he reported.

Newtown project site inspector Ralph Hal told commissioners that all major construction has been completed on the 47 east side units and final inspections on those units should be made next week. Hall said that the completed east side section does not include the outside landscaping but sidewalks and driveways will be finished before the units are occupied.

Laney said that the Authority hopes to begin filling the 47 units as soon as final inspections are complete and the sidewalks and driveways are put in.

The commissioners authorized Laney to draft a letter to Hall for the "very fine work" he did in overseeing the completion of the Newtown effort. Laney said that Hall, who worked for some 15 months in Newtown as site inspector, "did an outstanding job and I know we couldn't have had a better man working up there."

The director reported that the Housing Authority is currently in the process of negotiating for a new public housing site adjoining the present Meadowbrook housing area north of the river.

Laney said that the site meets all of the criteria for approval by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Rivers & Associates of Greenville is currently conducting topographical surveys of the area, he added, and the architectural firm of Dudley & Shoe is preparing schematic drawings for the 122 proposed units.

He pointed out however, that negotiations with the owners have been unsuccessful up to this point and he requested that the Housing Authority authorize him to proceed in filing a petition for a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity, the first step in condemnation proceedings. Laney and the commission attorney will file the petition.

The project is still in the early planning stages, it was noted, and the Annual Contributions Contract has not yet been approved by HUD although approval is expected prior to June 30.

Mrs. Streeter said that all but one of the 453 housing units operated by the Authority (not including Newtown) were occupied at the end of March. She said that average rent figures have not been completed.

She said that annual unit inspections have been completed and the housing facilities were found to be in better condition than in previous years.

Laney reported that he, Redevelopment Commission chairman Billy Laughinghouse and Mayor Eugene West traveled to Washington, D.C. in March for a meeting with the North Carolina Congressional delegation. He said that ten out of the 11 congressmen from North Carolina attended the meeting.

A representative from each congressional district in the state was on hand for the meeting and Laney served as spokesman for the First District.

Laney reported during the Washington meeting that, "The municipalities of the First District are heavily committed to low rent public housing and urban (Continued On Page 14)

Deadline Near For Voters To Be Registered

The deadline for voters to register for the May 7th primary is drawing close. Citizens who have not yet registered have until 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 8 to get their names on the books.

Under the Uniform Election Law of North Carolina, when a person registers once with the county he is eligible to vote in all elections.

New residents of the county who have not registered, as well as persons who have changed their names and addresses since the last election should make sure they are properly registered. People who have had name or address changes need to fill out a short form that insures they are now registered in the precinct in which they live.

Also, persons who did not vote in the last general election need to check to find out if their names are still on the books. All affiliation changes must be made by the deadline given above.

To give the widest possible assistance to voters, special extended registration hours have been announced by the Pitt County Board of Elections Office. The local (Greenville) office, now located at 201 East Second Street will remain open Friday April 5 until 7:00 p.m. and will be open Saturday, April 6 from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. (Week-day regular hours are Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5:00).

County wide registration will be conducted at the following places on Saturday, April 6 from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.: Ayden, Town Hall; Bethel, Town Hall; Farmville, Office of C. A. Lilley, 106 E. Wilson St.; Grifton, Town Hall; and Winterville, Town Hall.

Anyone interested in further information should call the Pitt County Board of Elections Office, 758-4683.

Act Quickly On Coastal Zoning

RALEIGH (AP) — The House Water and Air Resources Committee acted swiftly today to approve a much-discussed, Senate-passed coastal area zoning measure.

The committee worked, just as swiftly as it sent to the House floor with a favorable report a state land policy measure.

The committee had considered both measures at length in previous sessions extending back to last year.

Rep. Ward Purrington, D-Wake, moved a favorable report for the coastal measure which was watered down thoroughly during its long stay before the Senate.



The Plants Are Ready
IT'S TOBACCO TIME AGAIN—Workers on the Hugh Hardee farm, of Rt. 3, Greenville, were setting out tobacco today. The operations started Monday, and will continue for about ten days until Hardee has set out approximately 33 acres of tobacco. Hardee said that the warm weather and the mild winter have made the tobacco plants ready for planting earlier. He also said that he had to discard some of the plants because they got too big. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Storms Leave 3 Dead

By The Associated Press
Tornadoes, high winds and severe thunderstorms that ripped across the Southeast Monday night and early today have left three persons dead, scores injured and severe property damage.

Authorities in Cherryville, N.C., said 8-year-old Patricia Denis Humphries was killed and 10 persons injured when high winds accompanying a violent thunderstorm wrecked at least 15 house trailers in two mobile home parks.

A policeman who investigated a trailer park near Rocket City in the Huntsville, Ala., area, killing a man identified as Willie McCarey. The victim's widow and three children were hospitalized.

Nineteen persons were reported injured in Alabama. Another mobile home resident, tentatively identified as Decker Teague, in his 90s, died when a tornado struck Campbellsburg, Ky., authorities said. Three businesses and several homes were destroyed there, and 12 injuries were reported.

House Vote Ends Loan Rate Ceiling

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP)—The House today agreed to Senate amendments and enacted into law a bill abolishing North Carolina's interest rate ceiling on home mortgage loans.

There was no debate as Rep. Dan Lilly, D-Lenoir, moved that the House accept the Senate changes in the measure.

The Senate had given final approval Monday night and shipped the measure back to the House. Under the proposal, the 8 per cent ceiling on home mortgage loans would be removed until June 30, 1975.

The Senate amendments were tacked onto the bill last week. Two unsuccessful efforts were made to further amend the measure Monday night. Sen. Charles Taylor, R-Transylvania, sought to forbid lenders to charge borrowers a loan closing fee, generally 1 per cent of the loan.

The other amendment was offered by Sen. McNeill Smith, D-Guilford. He wanted to retain the ceiling and raise it to 9 per cent.

Sen. Phil Godwin, D-Gates, argued that passage of the bill will make more mortgage money available and stimulate the economy. Final approval by the Senate came on a 35-11 vote.

Legislative debate has indicated that enactment of the bill could raise first mortgage interest rates from 8 per cent to 8½ and 10 per cent.

Meanwhile, legislation to tighten North Carolina's drunk driving laws neared enactment. The Senate voted 22-21 Monday night to concur in House amendments to legislation making it illegal to drive a car if the operator has a blood alcohol content of more than .10 per cent.

close a loophole in the present drunk driving laws. Under present laws, a person accused of drunk driving can be acquitted even if a breathalyzer test shows the blood alcohol content above the .10 per cent level.

A jury can acquit an operator if it believes his driving ability was not impaired by the alcohol.

Several senators objected to a House amendment that removed the possibility of a motorist being charged with both driving under the influence and with driving with a .10 per cent blood alcohol reading.

Sens. Godwin and Robert Somers, R-Rowan, asked that the Senate not concur and that conferees be appointed. Godwin and Somers indicated they would make another try today to reverse the vote. The bill would become effective next Jan. 1.

Regular Bus Service Is Resumed For Greenville

By CARL L. TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
"We love it," said Roy Minton Monday afternoon.

Minton was referring to the settlement of the Carolina Trailways bus drivers strike, which was into its fourth month when the end of the strike was announced this weekend.

Minton and his father run the Greenville bus station, and things were beginning to get back to normal Monday even though the first post-strike Trailways bus would not arrive in Greenville until today.

"Service should be 95 per cent normal Tuesday," said Minton, "and 100 per cent normal Wednesday."

The bus strike, which has affected service mainly in North Carolina, but which provides service to Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware, was settled when the drivers voted 244-60 to accept a new contract.

Under the new contract drivers will receive a pay raise from \$18.00 per hundred miles to \$18.60 effective immediately. A retroactive raise to \$18.40 will be paid from Nov. 16, when the old contract expired.

The drivers went out on strike Dec. 9, and service to and from Greenville has been limited since, with only Seashore Transportation Co. of New Bern sending buses into Greenville.

"Freight service will be normal Tuesday," said Minton. The first Trailways bus to arrive in Greenville since the strike began in December will be today at 7:30 a.m., arriving from Rocky Mount going south.

Service Tuesday afternoon will include a departure at 12:55 to points north, a departure at 2:55 to points south, including local stops in Ayden, Grifton, Kinston, and Jacksonville, a 3:50 departure to Washington, N.C.,

and a 5:25 departure to Norfolk and points north.

Also leaving today will be a 6:35 p.m. and 7 p.m. departure to New York.

Westward travelers can catch a 6:20 p.m. bus to Raleigh today, which makes good connections to all points west, according to Minton.

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Mercury Moon Theory Abandoned By Observers

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A mysterious object detected by Mariner 10 has turned out to be a very hot star rather than a moon.

The extremely bright object at first was believed to be a moon circling the planet Mercury, which Mariner has been photographing.

But Dr. A. Lyle Broadfoot of the Kitt Peak National Observatory near Tucson, Ariz., said Monday it was a star in the constellation Corvus.

He said an instrument aboard Mariner which was sweeping space in search of a moon was designed to search for an atmosphere around Mercury and had not been expected to detect stellar radiation.

Dr. James Dunne, Mariner project scientist, said the confusion arose when both Mercury and the object grew fainter as Mariner shot away from Mercury at 24,000 miles an hour.

He explained that quick calculations indicated that the object's movement and change in brightness could be the pattern of a moon circling the planet.

"That was an unfortunate coincidence that fooled us," Dunne said.

He said that after the moon theory was announced at a news conference Sunday "a couple of bright young navigation scientists" noticed there was a star in the area and might be what was believed a moon.

coming dimmer as Mariner moved away.

Mariner encountered a heat problem Monday.

A Jet propulsion Laboratory spokesman said temperatures inside a vital equipment compartment soared to 109 degrees, nearly 40 degrees above normal. The rise continued slowly.

"We can live with the temperature" for the present time, he said. He added that engineers were uncertain what temperature would silence the spacecraft.

Officials said the overheating and a power shortage might make it impossible to bring the spacecraft back for another fly-by of Mercury next September as scientists had hoped.

The state land policy act, which also has won Senate approval, would establish an eight-member Land Policy Council.

The council would have two years to draw up a land classification system designating the best possible use of all the land in the state.

DIVORCED
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jazz trumpeter Al Hirt has been divorced from his wife for 31 years and agreed to pay more than \$94,900 in annual support payments.

Pay Supplement Is Agreed To By Board

County Commissioners yesterday approved a request from Pitt Board of Education Chairman Mark Owens to provide money to supplement the salary of Jack Edwards, now an assistant superintendent, when he is moved into another position as high school supervisor.

Owens, who said the assistant superintendent post is needed, asked commissioners "First, will the county fund the full salary of the position now held by Jack Edwards, and if not, will the county add \$1,750 to the present supplement being paid."

so Edwards can be moved to another position with no cut in salary.

The position as an assistant superintendent now held by Edwards has been federally funded and the funds have now been discontinued. The state will only fund one assistant superintendent for the system.

In other business yesterday, commissioners heard reports from various departments and agencies in the county, and rejected a request from the N.C. Department of Military and Veterans Affairs and Energy Office to establish a county petroleum council to conduct local actions and coordinate directives of the state and federal government regarding the allocation of fuel. Commissioners indicated that in their opinion, such a council is not needed at this time.

Sexist Justice Often No Justice For Women



NEW PERSPECTIVE—Karen DeCrow, activist attorney, says the law will continue to discriminate against women until more of them become involved in the lawmaking process.

By EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Karen DeCrow says there is no justice for women as long as the law is made and administered by men.

"We must have women attorneys and judges, women in Congress, women police officers — the whole system has to change," she said in an interview here.

The Syracuse, N.Y., attorney and political activist has written a book, "Sexist Justice," explaining problems women have with the law.

"The whole time I was in law school I thought I should write this as a service to women. I found that many women didn't understand what was happening in law even when they read about it," she said.

Her feminist analysis of the legal system indicates, she says, that women have fared miserably under the law even in decisions that went "for" them.

"Even in areas where laws protect women — the Equal Pay amendment and Title VII — the tools for change are not used. Women are not paid the same as men. Specifics take time. I believe that green power is the ultimate power, and women must get equal pay."

Ms. DeCrow, the title she prefers, says the country needs gender-free law. "I don't believe there's a place in the law for the words man or woman. We're all persons," she added.

A Chicago native who worked as a journalist after graduating from Northwestern, Ms. DeCrow decided to go to law school when she was 31. She has been on the national board of the National Organization for Women since 1968.

"Often problems women have are quasi-legal. I thought of the law as a good profession and a very useful tool for the women's movement. So I signed up for law school at Syracuse University," she said.

At 36, the brown-haired activist is involved in lecturing to many groups around the country. She also teaches a community college class on women and the law.

"I try to teach a theoretical class but there's always somebody who has one of the problems we're learning about," Ms. DeCrow added.

One area of the law which needs feminist change, she said, is family law. In many

states, a man need not pay wages to his wife who works in his business. In some community property states, the property is managed and controlled solely by the husband. The law of names is also a puzzle, she added.

"When I got divorced for the second time, I thought I should get back 'my own name,'" she wrote in her book. "What was that? My first husband's name wasn't my name. My late father's last name wasn't my name. I thought of taking my mother's maiden name, but realized that wasn't her name, but her late father's. I came to the conclusion that a woman has no name."

One matter of particular interest to Ms. DeCrow is the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

"I think it's incredible that this amendment would have all this trouble. It's not a panacea. I feel personally humiliated that women have no protection under the Constitution. The op-

position the amendment is getting shows the level of hatred for women in this country," she added.

"The main thing about anti-amendment forces is that they use untrue statements, raising false issues about family support and the draft, saying women already have laws that protect them. Well, we see how well those laws work," Ms. DeCrow said.

She says she hopes and believes that elections in 1974, 1976 and 1978 will bring a geometric increase in numbers of women in state legislatures, in Congress and in local government. By 1975, she expects the Equal Rights Amendment to become law.

"It's rewarding to see the gradual changes in successful women. Now they'll admit how hard it was for them to make it. They used to block out memories of their struggle for success. Women have to purge ourselves of this guilt and fear of doing something unfeminine," Ms. DeCrow added.

Nurse-Midwife Gives New Fathers A Hand

By MICHAEL W. MILLIGAN
Associated Press Writer
STORRS, Conn. (AP) — When his wife delivered their baby, John Collins played an unusual role: the father.

With his beard and chest poking out above his hospital smock, Collins, 31, is the only man in the nation certified to be a nurse-midwife.

"I'm used as a role model to show the father how to pick up the baby. The new father can learn how to treat or act around his baby by watching me." But his job is much broader.

As a nurse-midwife, Collins is qualified to treat a woman with a normal pregnancy, deliver her child and teach the parents how to care for it at least six months after birth. He always works under a doctor's supervision.

"I guess my interest in midwifery stems from being a fraternal twin, which got me interested in the development of the fetus," Collins said in an interview.

Collins doesn't resemble the traditional midwife, usually a woman trained only by experience who helped women give birth in their home. He has a master's degree from Yale University and teaches at the University of Connecticut School of Nursing.

He hasn't been the victim of jokes about his sex and job. But most women assume he's an obstetrician. They're surprised to learn otherwise as he makes his rounds at Backus Hospital in Norwich.

"I've not run into a patient who refused care from me," he said. "And I've had some former patients ask for me to deliver their new babies." Collins said his sex helps him involve both husband and wife

in the process of having and caring for a child.

"We like to start with family planning before conception. The couple should decide when they want a child and how it will fit into their family."

Unless the pregnancy is the one in 10 with complications, Collins would treat the woman, show her exercises to help at birth and help prepare the expectant father.

"If everything's normal there's no need to see a physician," said Collins, who could deliver the baby in a hospital or clinic.

Professional nurse-midwifery began in 1955 to help doctors in maternal and newborn health care, he said.

"There are about 1,400 nurse-midwives in the country now and the ranks are swelling."

Until a few years ago colleges wouldn't let men train in maternal nursing, he said. But now the field is more open.

Norma Pilegard, executive secretary of the American College of Nurse-Midwives, a professional society, said about a dozen colleges now have programs in nurse-midwifery. She confirmed that Collins was the sole man certified by her organization.

Collins got another perspective on his profession when his wife gave birth to their first child.

"I just played the father in that one. It would have been an ego trip to deliver my own baby."

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



The movie industry has trifled with my affection for the last time.

Throughout the years, I have believed that if I saw something on the Silver Screen it was true.

I believed that Bette Davis had an illicit love affair in "Dark Victory" and it made her go blind. I believed that Shirley Temple kicked a confederate officer in the shin and made him release her Daddy and end the whole, silly Civil War. I believed that Gregory Peck is living in a small apartment in the stomach of "Moby Dick" and that John Wayne actually did hold the reins of a stallion in his teeth, a

gun in each hand and came out blazing in "True Grit."

I believed so much in "Psycho" that I haven't taken a shower since 1961. But one by one my illusions have been destroyed.

Many stars do not do their own singing in musicals, play their own guitars or ride their own horses. A body was dubbed in for the close-ups in a sex film. Good guys rarely do their own stunts and never their own bleeding, and children do not do their own profanity.

The thing that brought all this to a head was "The Exorcist." The child in the movie, Linda Blair, is up for the best actress of the year despite the fact that another actress stood in for her, another screamed for her, another vomited for her and another was possessed by the devil for her. It seems all she brought to the role were her own teeth.

It wouldn't surprise anyone if she indeed won the Oscar and 18 people would rush to the stage to claim it.

This country is going through a rough time when we have to believe in something. Ever since Marlon Brando made love fully clothed in "The Last Tango in Paris," credibility has been fighting a losing battle.

I guess I want someone to say, "Yes, Erma, there is a Movieland where Donald O'Connor stages a show and saves the college from bankruptcy ... where King Kong suffers from heights ... where a 90-piece orchestra follows Kathryn Grayson around just in case she opens her mouth ... and Gidget never has a fever blister. We need illusions and we need them now. The next thing you know someone is going to tell me Donald Duck has his voice dubbed in. I couldn't stand that.

Household Hints

The Internal Revenue Code now permits a wide range of tax deductions for the care of dependents, both in and out of the home, says First National City Bank. This is important to the working wife who reaps the benefits when she itemizes on her tax return. The maximum deduction allowable is \$400 a month no matter how many dependents, for both inside and outside services. Another limitation: The full deduction is available only if adjusted gross income is under \$18,000 per year. For incomes between \$18,000 and \$27,600, reduced deductions are allowed.

First National City Bank in New York says the nationwide expectation for the life of the average piece of furniture is seven to ten years before it must be replaced.

Examine Your Feelings Before Helping Couple

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Our son [he is 24] and his fiancée have been going steady since they were 16, and plan on being married when she finishes college [out of town] in June. They have been spending every weekend together for some time. [They each have an apartment.] I knew about this and have told them I disapproved, but since they are both over 21, I had no say in the matter.

Last weekend the girl's mother checked on them and discovered what had been going on. She said she would not give them the big church wedding that was planned as it would be hypocritical.

The girl is well off in her own right and plans to pay for a big church wedding herself. She has asked me to help her with the plans, and now I am in the middle.

They are a wonderful couple, and I love them both, but I don't want to irritate her mother by doing for this girl what her own mother has refused. Yet, I don't want to alienate my future daughter-in-law. Can you help me?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: How do you feel about being a party to a big church wedding for a couple who have been spending weekends together for some time? If you feel it would be hypocritical, then have no part in planning it. But if you feel differently about it, then go ahead and help. How the girl's mother feels about it shouldn't dictate your actions.

DEAR ABBY: As my eight-year-old son's birthday approached, I found myself in the dilemma of wanting to give him a birthday party, but being turned off by the idea that each child invited would feel compelled to buy a gift.

Now that we are beginning to realize that the resources on our planet are not inexhaustible, we must be more conservative, so I suddenly hit upon the idea of "recycling" gifts. I sent a note with each invitation saying: "Doesn't your child have something that he has enjoyed but has grown tired of and would like to pass along to a friend?"

It resulted in a beautiful sharing experience. My son appreciated the gifts all the more knowing they had been enjoyed by his friends. And his friends had the pleasure of giving something they had enjoyed. And nobody had to spend a dime!

If you think this is a good idea, please pass it on. D. B.

DEAR D. B.: It's a lovely idea! But it's hardly new. Adults have been quietly "recycling" gifts for years.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 65-year-old man and have been married to the same woman for 35 years. About ten years ago my good wife went through menopause, and during this period she gave me a very bad time. Since then I have been completely "turned off" sexually, especially since she now has grown a mustache.

She complains that I don't "love" her anymore. I love her in the real sense of the word because I care about her, but I do not "love" her enough to make love to her. In fact, I don't think I can! What do you suggest? OVER THE HILL

DEAR OVER: First, tell her to get rid of the mustache, and then make an honest effort to make love to her. Most men can, if they want to enough. Force yourself. You may like it.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
LUNCHBOX SPECIAL
Cheese and Green Pepper Sandwiches

Peanut Crunchies Beverage
PEANUT CRUNCHIES
Double peanut treat!

1 cup unsifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup butter or margarine

1-3rd cup granulated sugar
1-3rd cup packed light brown sugar

1/4 cup creamy peanut butter
1 egg, separated
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

3/4 cup chopped (medium-fine) cocktail peanuts
12 candied cherries, halved

Thoroughly stir together the flour and baking powder. Cream butter and sugars; beat in peanut butter, egg yolk and vanilla until combined. Gradually stir in flour mixture until blended. Shape into balls, using 1 level tablespoon for each. Dip each ball into egg white beaten until frothy, then in chopped peanuts. Place, 2 inches apart, on greased cookie sheets. Make a deep indentation in top of each ball; place a cherry half in each indentation. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven about 12 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool. Makes 2 dozen.

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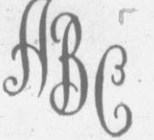
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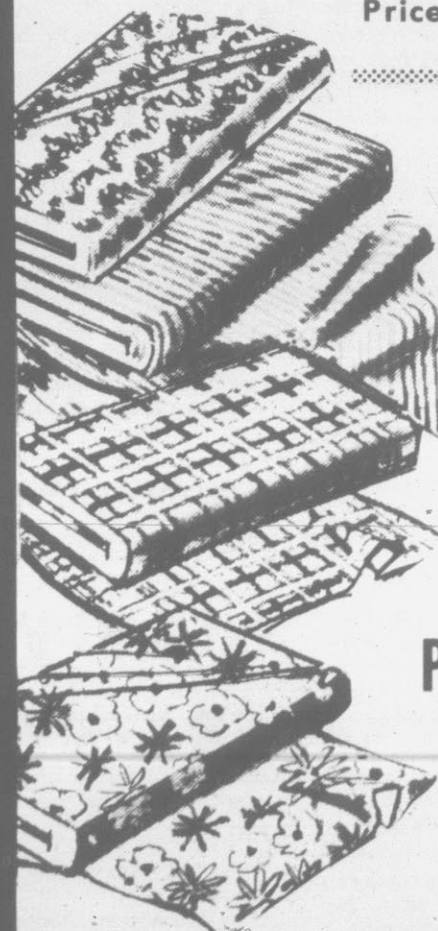
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Sale Price \$3.88 yard

ALL \$5.99 Polyester Doubleknits

Sale Price \$4.88 yard

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Report Milk Money Given Mills

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills has confirmed that he aided dairymen in their quest for a 1971 increase in federal milk price supports. At the same time, a new report shows the nation's three largest dairy cooperatives were the principal financial backers of Mills' brief 1972 presidential campaign.

Broadcasting Service interview program. He said that in 1971 he helped set up a meeting in the office of House Speaker Carl Albert, during which two co-op officials pressed White House lobbyist Clark MacGregor for a price increase.

to his own 1972 campaign, cited these actions by Mills as part of "heavy pressure from the Congress" for a boost in milk price supports.

the total \$60 million raised by his campaign.

In addition to the recorded and apparently legal dairy gifts

to Mills' campaign, Associated Milk Producers Inc. also dipped into its corporate treasury to pay salaries and expenses of two workers in the early draft-Mills campaign, before he declared himself an active candidate.

This apparently illegal corporate donation was made public only last week. "If I'd had any knowledge, certainly it would not have been received," Mills said. "But I was unaware of what was going on in the so-called 'draft-Mills' (campaign)."

Wilson Cites A Discrepancy

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Henry Hall Wilson, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senate, says he thinks "it is wrong for the federal minimum wage to be lower" than North Carolina's minimum wage.

"North Carolina has the federal minimum wage beaten by 20 cents per hour," Wilson told a news conference Monday. He said he favors increasing the federal minimum from the present \$1.60 to \$2.30 per hour.

LEMON CUSTARD PIES
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.



THE STENCH OF DEATH—The lead soldier holds his hand to his nose because of stench from poncho-wrapped bodies of comrades as he and other South Vietnamese ranger reinforcements march by at Duc Hue base camp. The men were

killed in the heavy fighting going on at the base since last Wednesday. The base is located along the Cambodian border 35 miles northwest of Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)

The three giant co-operatives gave \$54,100 of the total \$231,027 in itemized contributions, according to the report by Ralph Nader's Tax Reform Research Group.

The report, released Monday, was based on public records and doesn't count money given to the Mills campaign in secret before a new campaign finance law took effect April 7, 1972.

"The milk people have always been friendly with me in my state," Mills said in a television interview. "I've got a number of them in three counties in my state who operate these grade-A dairies."



WILBUR MILLS

WILLPOWER PROBLEM SOLVED

LONDON (AP) — Compulsive eater Charles Smith, 32, was told he would have to reduce his 322 pounds and has chosen a foolproof method. Dental surgeons clamped his teeth shut with steel and glue, permitting him to ingest only liquids. He shed 70 pounds in the first four weeks.

News Wire Cost Hike Plea Being Considered

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission today considered arguments that new leased line telephone rates proposed by the Bell System would make news services too costly for many small-city newspapers and radio stations.

Warnings about the impact of the new rates were detailed in petitions filed Monday by The Associated Press, United Press International, Reuters Limited, Dow Jones, Commodity News Services Inc. and the American Publishers Association.

They said the news services must pass on more than \$4 million in extra costs to their subscribers or provide reduced services — and said either alternative would injure the national interest by hampering the widespread dissemination of news.

The FCC has said it will decide whether to approve the rates by April 15, the date they are due to go into effect automatically unless the commission decides they are illegal, as the news services contend.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s Bell System plans to drop the current uniform nationwide mileage charge on private lines reserved by businessmen for their exclusive use. It would be replaced by a two-tier system called "Hi-Lo."

Under Hi-Lo, there would be a lower rate for high population-density routes between 370 major cities and a higher rate for low-density routes to the smaller cities and towns. There would also be a new charge for each channel termination.

AT&T contends the change is necessary to relate more closely to actual costs of providing services. It says the new rates are needed if the telephone companies are to be able to compete with the offerings of newly authorized special common carriers over high-density routes.

The AP petition to the FCC said AT&T "shifted this enormous burden onto the news services ... in apparent ignorance of the impact on the press.... AT&T never had the ability to study the impact on the press of Hi-Lo before filing and now refuses to do so."

"... At the very least, there is a substantial risk that dissemination of news will be impaired as a result of the sharp Hi-Lo increases proposed," the AP said. "This risk might be reasonable if the rates proposed were necessary to support costs newly incurred by AT&T; but the situation is that AT&T costs remain exactly the same as in the past."

mer Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, now on trial for allegedly trying to influence a Securities and Exchange Commission inquiry into Vesco's finances in exchange for the secret contribution.

When Cronkite asked if Vesco's response could be taken as a "no comment," Vesco replied: "I didn't hear the question too clearly and I'm sure if you spoke it 10 times, I still wouldn't hear it."

Sunday in an interview in the Washington Post, Vesco said of the Stans-Mitchell trial:

"It is terribly frustrating to see the trial on and not be participating. Here's poor Mitchell and Stans and the President going through this terrible harassment. They don't deserve it."

Vesco added: "The prosecutors in New York offered me all sorts of deals. But they wanted programmed testimony. I said I would be glad to tell them what I knew, but not what they wanted me to know. They've had about 24 witnesses and at least 20 of them lied or shaved the truth."

Ice skates were common in Scandinavia during the Viking era, and Norse warriors ranked prowess on the ice nearly as high as fighting.

Clare Luce Raps 'Time'

NEW YORK (AP) — Clare Boothe Luce has accused Time magazine of unobjective reporting of Watergate.

Mrs. Luce is the widow of Henry R. Luce, cofounder of Time.

In a letter in the current issue of the magazine, Mrs. Luce noted that commentator Harry Reasoner of ABC-TV News had been critical of Time's Watergate coverage, and added:

"It was predictable that sooner or later Time would begin to pay the price for its editorial over-investment in the destruction of the President. That price, as Reasoner noted, is the loss of journalistic prestige and credibility. How ironic, and how fitting, that a distinguished media colleague and certified Nixon critic like Reasoner should blow the whistle on Time for its phobic Watergate reporting."

Mrs. Luce, a former ambassador to Italy, ex-member of Congress, magazine editor, columnist and playwright, said no American president except Lincoln "has ever been more savaged by the press than Nixon."

Time printed the letter without comment.

Donald M. Wilson, Time Inc. vice president, said the letter contained "Mrs. Luce's personal views, with which we don't happen to agree. We printed them because Mrs. Luce is a distinguished American and her view certainly deserved to be read."

Vesco Declines Key Question

NEW YORK (AP) — Self-exiled financier Robert L. Vesco has declined to say whether he ever discussed with President Nixon the secret \$200,000 contribution Vesco made to the President's 1972 re-election campaign.

"Uh ... let's go on to the next question," was the way Vesco responded to the question when it was put to him by CBS' Walter Cronkite Monday night. The network anchorman spoke to Vesco over the telephone to Costa Rica where Vesco has fled with his family.

Vesco was indicted with for-

Vietnam Film By Jane Fonda

MOSCOW (AP) — Antiwar actress Jane Fonda is in Moscow and is on her way to make a film in Vietnam.

A spokesman for the Indochina Peace Campaign said Miss Fonda plans to visit North Vietnam and "liberated" areas of South Vietnam. She was invited by a group affiliated with the Provisional Revolutionary Government of Vietnam, the political arm of the Viet Cong.

The film will be about life in South Vietnam. The spokesman said it may include interviews with former prisoners in South Vietnamese jails.

Begin Churchill Centenary Year

LONDON (AP) — The widow of Sir Winston Churchill has joined with four of her husband's successors to launch Sir Winston's centenary year.

Baroness Spencer-Churchill Frail celebrated her 89th birthday Monday by tossing a one-pound note into a silver bowl as part of a campaign to build two memorials to her husband. Joining her were Prime Minister Harold Wilson and three former prime ministers — Edward Heath, Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Lord Avon, formerly, Sir Anthony Eden.

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No Cause To Re-Open A Fight

The State Legislature is in its final days and soon the big \$3 billion budget bill will be on the House floor.

Included in the budget, as most people know by now, is the authorization for expansion of the ECU medical school from one to two years with instructions to the board of governors to bring back a definite expansion plan next year. The budget also contains \$15 million for the school, most of which would be for construction of a badly needed building.

It will be recalled that while the matter was in committee, the business of the Legislature was virtually halted for a time as bitter opponents maneuvered to get the ECU medical school bill killed.

Finally the dramatic moment came when the Joint Appropriations Committee decided the issue. By a decisive 49-28 vote the committee approved the measure. On a second vote it was decided to include it in the budget bill.

That should have decided the issue and we think

that it probably did. Still, however, there are some die hards left who think they should make a last ditch effort to snatch the ECU medical school authorization and appropriation from the budget as it goes through the process of final approval by the full Legislature.

Most observers do not think that there is a great chance of breaking open the budget at this late date to get at the ECU med school appropriation. It rarely happens simply because the work that goes into producing a balanced budget, which is done in the committees, is so complex.

But, of course, we think the overriding reason the Legislature won't reconsider the ECU medical school appropriation is the fact that the step is so logical. The school is already functioning in interim quarters located in the ECU science complex. With the present shortage of family physicians it is perfectly logical that the school should be expanded, and if it is to function at all, it must soon have its own building and facilities.

These are things that the legislators on the Joint Appropriations Committee took into consideration when they voted to include the ECU medical school expansion in the budget. The reasons are just as valid this month as they were in late February.

We certainly hope that no effort will be made to reopen this old fight during the closing days of the General Assembly. If it should happen, though, we feel that the ECU medical school proponents have the facts on their side. Thus we don't believe that the Legislature will take any action which would jeopardize the ECU medical school expansion authorization and, for that matter, the entire budget.

Signposts Of A Springtime

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—It's almost that time again—when an oak tree's leaves are as big as a mouse's ear.

That sign will mean it's okay to go ahead and plant things cold weather might hurt. You need a sign like that in a state where weather ranges from the coast to the mountains—with extreme differences between.

At any rate, with rising costs at the grocery store and some shortages predicted, the agricultural experts are urging folks to get out in the backyard and get busy.

Even though he figures it might hurt his business a little, State Rep. Vernon G. James, D-Pasquotank, agreed to share some of his knowledge with fellow Tar Heels.

James, serving his first term in the General Assembly after a 24-year layoff (he served two terms in 1945 and 1947), is a big farmer specializing in potatoes, cabbage, corn, soybeans, and cattle. The family farm, named Riverview Farms, uses some 2,000 acres in Pasquotank and Perquimans counties.

Keep It Small

But size is not the important thing, James said. "It doesn't matter how small the plot is—just a few square feet in the backyard—and you can have a good garden and feed three or four people."

For the city dweller especially, James thinks there's "Nothing better for health for a man who sits around all day."

It's the cheapest country club you can belong to. You can tell your cohorts you're going to play golf—head home and tend the garden instead.

"You get all the same, good exercise, get out in the fresh air, and have something to show for it as well."

How much will a home garden cost? "About three times as much as you figure it would," is the not-kidding answer.

But for a reasonable amount, you can have a good, yielding garden—but the expert farmer, cautious against overdoing it.

"Stick with something small enough to handle. Two tomato plants will give you all the tomatoes a family will want to eat. If you put those tomato plants up close to the house and hang a lightbulb

over them to turn on, you'll have tomatoes up in next winter," James said.

Add two or three hills of pole beans—either snaps or butter beans—and stake them to grow up; enough corn figuring two ears to the stalk, and staggering the planting so the yield spans the season; some radishes and any other favorite vegetables, and the garden is complete.

Weeds Take Over

But keep it small. "The biggest mistake so many people make is they work hard, get it all in shape and then go off to the beach and let the weeds and grass take over."

"Plan on spending a half an hour every day in the garden, or else set aside a longer time at least once a week or 10 days, to look after the garden," James said.

Then plant some flowers—marigolds or zinnias—alongside the vegetable plot. That will look pretty, and help keep some bugs out. Sulphur will also keep some pests away if spread on the ground—but keep it out of the garden soil since it will sour it.

And despite the trend to organic gardening and environmentalist concern over pesticides, James said it is "essential to use some dust very lightly and regularly. Otherwise, you won't have much left. Malathion is best, it's mild, and it controls most everything."

"Then, if we have a long wet spell use a good fungicide like 'Capitan,'" he said.

Also plan on two crops. "There's no point going to all that trouble if you don't get but one picking. Plan ahead, stagger your planting, and replace the pole beans so you can get produce and tomatoes until frost."

In that second planting, put out turnips, cabbage and collards for greens since they grow into cool weather.

But the single most important thing is the soil.

"It doesn't matter how good the seed you buy or how much fertilizer you got, if the soil is no good, you won't make a thing." Have it tested, James said, by the state agricultural department, looking for an acidity level between 5½ and 7½. That, he said, is the first thing you ought to do so any recommended additives can be put in when the first spading is done.

Environmental Fight Not Over

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The deep split between Russell Train and the White House over watering down the Clean Air Act reached a hysterical climax in the White House two weeks ago when conservative Republican Sen. William Scott of Virginia demanded that Train "quit."

Scott was rebuked by other Republican members of Congress present, but he was not far from representing the true sentiment in the Oval Office. If President Nixon were stronger politically, he might well have fired Train outright.

The scene of Scott's outburst was the breakfast table at the White House mess.

Train, energy czar William Simon, assorted White House aides and key Republican members of Congress were thrashing over the environmental dispute resulting from the energy crisis which has split the administration. Suddenly, Scott stood up.

"Anyone who will not support the administration on this ought to quit and I mean you," he told Train. Then, recalled one witness, he added: "They can find some ambassadorship for you—maybe Russia or China."

Train, impassive, replied: "Bill, you're way out of line." After an embarrassed silence, several Republicans leapt to the defense of the administration's embattled environmentalist. Conservative Rep. Ancher Nelsen of Minnesota complimented Train on the way he was doing his job.

Also in Train's corner was Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, an administration stalwart. New York's conservative Republican Sen. James Buckley (a strong conservationist) backed Train, as did Rep. John Heinz of Pennsylvania, a liberal Republican.

Simon, supported by President Nixon's Domestic Council, explained that Mr. Nixon's proposed amendments to the Clean Air Act would only delay, not wipe out, air quality improvements in the present law. This was essential, Simon said, to allow oil-fired electric utilities to convert back to coal.

In the final compromise between Train and the Simon-White House

position, four of the proposed amendments were dropped; on the other two, the White House told Train and Simon to take their conflicting positions to Congress with the White House formally neutral. Train's refusal to accept the rape of the Clean Air Act was strongly backed by Democratic Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Edmund Muskie of Maine.

Jobert vs. Kissinger

French foreign minister Michel Jobert's campaign against the U.S. reached a high point in Riyadh, capital of oil-rich Saudi Arabia, just before he went to Syria in late January to lobby against a quick end of the anti-U.S. oil boycott.

Jobert, given high marks by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as one of the most subtle of the world's diplomats, carried that subtly a step too far in a long talk with austere King Faisal on the weekend of Jan. 25.

France, Jobert told the King, would boycott the Washington conference of energy-consuming nations, scheduled for Feb. 11, "out of deference to Arab sensitivities"—and particularly out of deference to King Faisal.

The King was annoyed. The mid-February Washington conference was the "brainchild of Kissinger." Kissinger's frequent visits to King Faisal since the Yom Kippur war have reinforced traditional ties between Washington and Riyadh, stretched to the breaking point by earlier U.S. backing of Israel in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

So, when Jobert dropped his subtle hint about snubbing Kissinger, Faisal registered disapproval. He told Jobert he wanted the Washington conference to succeed and that harmonious relations between oil-producing and oil-consuming nations were in the highest interest of his country.

Jobert's sly approach to Faisal was really intended to give the French a pro-Arab cover for boycotting Kissinger's February conference, a boycott highly attractive to the French government anyway. But when Faisal reacted harshly, the French felt compelled to come to Washington (where

MODERN PROBLEMS IN AN ANCIENT KINGDOM!



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Regaining A Stewardship

Almost without public notice, the Congress last week passed a watershed act. By this summer, if all goes well, a Budget Reform Act will be in full operation, and the relationship between the legislative and executive branches will have been significantly altered.

The watershed metaphor is remarkably appropriate. Geographically speaking, Washington's river is the Potomac. Politically speaking, our river is power.

For the past 40 years, first slowly and then in flood, this river of power has been channeled toward the White House. The movement began even before Franklin Delano Roosevelt. It continues to this day. Now, with the Budget Reform Act, some part of governmental power will begin to flow back toward the House and Senate.

The growth of what Arthur Schlesinger has termed the "imperial" presidency was perhaps inevitable. Part of this massive trend of power toward the executive was the result of population changes and social demands. Our people became less rural and more urban, and the accelerating urbanization created accelerating

problems. When state and local governments failed to cope with the problems, a host of federal agencies sprang into being. These agencies, dealing with welfare, medical care, housing, urban redevelopment, industrial safety, and environmental improvement, swiftly became entrenched in the broad field of government.

The years since Roosevelt have seen other developments—space exploration, for example, and atomic power—that led to highly sophisticated federal agencies. The changing nature of warfare tended to vest greater authority in the

presidency. Inflation sent all governmental costs soaring. Senator Sam Ervin spoke to the situation last month. In January, he said, when the budget for fiscal '75 went to the Hill, it was "with a sense of helplessness" that Congress contemplated the figures. This budget "breaks the \$300 billion barrier, lifts the federal debt above the half-trillion mark, increases federal spending \$36 billion above the amount first estimated for this year, requires \$30 billion just to pay interest costs on the public debt, and delivers the fourteenth budget deficit in the past 15 years."

"At the rate the budget is growing," Ervin added, "it will exceed \$400 billion during this decade. By the time the U.S. celebrates the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence in 1976, the government will be spending more than \$1 billion a day, with no letup on Sundays or holidays."

Congress, in Ervin's view, has lost control. The White House effectively has decreed what will be spent and what will not be spent. And a Congress "that cannot control spending, cannot effectively control the executive branch either."

With approval last week of a Budget Reform Act, the Senate took a major step toward regaining congressional stewardship. The Senate bill must be reconciled with a House bill, but the outlines of a new

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say No Contempt

(Greensboro Daily News)

In a show of determination and good sense, the Supreme Court has overturned two lower court rulings which had held in contempt the sartorial display of the American flag and the use of mild profane language in a courtroom.

The high court invalidated a Massachusetts law that provided for up to a year in jail and a fine of up to \$100 for anyone who treated the flag "contemptuously." The case in question involved a young man who had been arrested and given a six-month jail term for wearing a small flag sewn to the seat of his blue jeans. Justice Powell stated with the proper touch of irony that although the defendant's behavior "can hardly be described as art," he was guilty only of "immaturity" or "silly conduct," not contempt of any kind.

"In a time of widely varying attitudes and tastes for displaying something as ubiquitous as the United States flag or representations of it," Powell wrote, "it could hardly be the purpose of the Massachusetts legislature to make criminal every informal use of the flag."

The court did not preclude the formulation of a new statute defining what is and what is not "desecration" of the American flag, as long as it met constitutional standards, which the Massachusetts law in its vagueness did not. The due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, upon which the court based its decision, demands the most specific of definitions for such an offense. In approving a new statute, a state would be compelled to clearly delimit the nature of a contemptuous act committed against the flag—a process which should produce a saner and more realistic legal attitude toward a symbol whose sanctity has certainly diminished in recent decades.

In the second case, the court reversed an Oklahoma contempt conviction of a man who blurted out a barnyard epithet while testifying in a courtroom. The epithet was directed at the witness's assailant, however, and Justice Powell said that while he placed a high premium on courtroom civility, "This single isolates usage of street vernacular not directed at the judge or any officer of the court cannot constitutionally support the conviction of criminal contempt."

The need for national symbols and good conduct in a society is undeniable, but so too are the rights of citizens to choose their own symbols, and to relegate more accepted ones to nether positions if they so choose. And to put a man behind bars for his spontaneous choice of less than delectable words seems nothing short of ludicrous.

By JOHN CUNIFF

Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP)—On orders of the Securities and Exchange Commission, brokers now are experimenting with negotiated charges on orders for \$2,000 or less of stock. Rate competition at last comes to Wall Street.

Under plans laid down by the commission, to some extent with the cooperation of the industry, the substitution of negotiated rates for fixed commissions will spread to all orders by April 1, 1975.

First indications are that charges will fall, but whether that will prevail is far from assured. Brokers planning lower rates have bragged about it, but many brokers have remained suspiciously

silent. About the best a small investor can hope for is about a \$5 saving on the odd-lot purchase or sale of \$1,000. At Merrill Lynch, for example, he might pay \$20.65 on such an order, versus the old fixed rate of \$25.30.

No matter how important the rate situation is in bringing back business, most Wall Streeters would agree that it is only one of several factors that must be dealt with before mass interest in the market is aroused again.

A bull market would excite people, but a bull market isn't likely to develop unless the mass of investors is already participating. And there are some obvious reasons why

stock investments aren't popular. Even the most forgiving cannot erase from their memories the debaucheries of the late 1960s when recordkeeping, common sense, ethics and money seemed to disappear into air. Others are aware that stock markets aren't quite the random assemblage of buyers and sellers, small and large, rich and poor. Not when 70 per cent of trading on the New York Stock Exchange is by institutions.

These institutions, such as pension and mutual funds, bank trusts and insurance companies, have enormous influence on stock prices, in some instances being able to whipsaw the stocks which

small investors hold. There is the matter of taxes too. Many leaders of the investment community, and heads of corporations which depend on it for financing, are convinced that capital gains taxes are too high.

If taxes were lowered, they say, many investors would be encouraged to seek appreciation in stocks instead of putting their funds into bonds and savings accounts that pay interest.

The introduction of negotiated rates on small orders is, it appears, just the beginning of a long uphill fight to return popular interest to a market that just a decade ago was the hope of millions.

They'll Rent A Tree

By MIKE SILVERMAN Associated Press Writer SEBASTOPOLE, Calif. (AP)—California's newest rental service is "Rent-a-Tree."

For as little as \$25 a year, Michael Martin and Jerry Abbott will rent an apple tree in their 13-acre orchard in this lush Russian River country 60 miles north of San Francisco.

With the fee go full picking, sitting and climbing rights. Only chopping is frowned upon. The owners take care of all the less romantic chores such as pruning, spraying and propping.

"Our motto is 'We Care for Your Tree,'" Martin, a 35-year-old former social worker, said in an interview Monday. "It will give people from the city a chance for some unusual recreation in the country."

"We also hope it will give us a profitable way of harvesting apples by eliminating the middlemen," Martin said. He said he and Abbott, a 36-year-old attorney, both have "been in apples all our lives," and bought the orchard bit by bit over the past few years.

Customers will be able to choose from among more than 100 trees, priced according to the number of apples they yield at harvest time.

Martin said the \$25 variety is good for about three boxes of apples, while a few giant trees that rent for \$150 apiece can fill up to 60 boxes.

Each rented tree will carry a redwood plaque on a chain giving the name of its tenant. Renters will have free use of a grove of fir trees for picnicking.

"We're selling more than apples," Martin said. "Although they'll have only one tree, they'll be able to enjoy the whole orchard."

Martin said he and Abbott got the idea for "Rent-a-Tree" from similar experiments that have succeeded in the eastern United States and Europe.

The first trees will be available for rental this weekend during a local apple blossom festival, Martin said.

40 Years Ago Today

April 2, 1934

State and federal authorities in many states are seeking desperadoes wanted for terrorism and slayings in widely scattered sections.

In Texas, officers believed Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, long sought killers, were responsible for the shooting of two highway patrolmen.

In Washington at Bremerton, a general underworld cleanup got underway with six persons bound, gagged and shot to death in a robbery.

The search for John Dillinger, Indiana gunman, spread throughout the northwest where he was reported to be planning a bank holdup.

East Carolina Teachers College baseball squad has been strengthened considerably the last few days when "Doc" Allen of Ansonville, former star pitcher of the Rutherford College, joined the ranks of the local college nine.

Allen has had considerable experience in the pitching position and has shown real ability in his daily workouts at ECTC.

—Susan Price

The Daily Reflector

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A PLACE FOR EVERYONE

Hard as it is to believe, there is a place in the world for everyone. As one considers the vast herd of folk who make up the world's population, most people seem to be necessary. The great contributions to civilization, whether in the form of art, been made by only a handful of people. The decision-makers in our own society are only a very small proportion of the total population. It seems impossible that everyone in the

world is needed.

But the Bible unwaveringly holds that every man is of infinite value in the sight of God. Religion was not made by a few for a few, but is universal in its embrace. Everyman or woman has a niche somewhere. It may not be a place of great distinction, but it is a place of such necessary importance in the eyes of God that any person may assume that if he was made for the world, the world was also made for him.

By Elisha Douglas

Rate Competition On Wall St.

By JOHN CUNIFF

Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP)—On orders of the Securities and Exchange Commission, brokers now are experimenting with negotiated charges on orders for \$2,000 or less of stock. Rate competition at last comes to Wall Street.

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First indications are that charges will fall, but whether that will prevail is far from assured. Brokers planning lower rates have bragged about it, but many brokers have remained suspiciously

Former White Aide's Trial Get Underway

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The

special Watergate prosecutor's office is beginning its attempt to convince a jury of seven

men and five women that former White House aide Dwight L. Chapin lied under oath to a grand jury.

Chapin, 33, is accused in four counts of giving false information to a grand jury about his relations with Donald G. Segretti, convicted political saboteur.

Opening arguments were to begin today. Selection of the jury required a little less than four hours Monday. Most of the time was spent by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell in question-

ing some 120 prospective jurors about their ability to be objective.

He asked whether they might be swayed by political beliefs, by what they had read about Watergate, by any dislike of political "dirty tricks," by racial prejudice or other factors.

The 12 jurors chosen include five whites and seven blacks. All but two are over 35 and three of them are retired. Six work for the federal government.

Chapin's attorneys moved unsuccessfully to have the trial moved to another city on the ground that several of the incidents Segretti testified about at Senate Watergate hearings suggested a motive to exploit

racial issues for political purposes. Washington has a predominantly black population.

Judge Gesell told the jurors, "The decision everybody wants here is a decision based on the evidence."

"I have an impression ... that we have made considerable progress in uncovering latent problems in the minds of prospective jurors."

It was disclosed that some of the much discussed White House taped conversations likely will figure in the testimony. The judge said he had read excerpts, as they relate to Chapin, and listened to taped con-

versations between Nixon and ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III. He termed the excerpts fair and complete.

Richard Davis, of the special prosecutor's office, said he plans to call four witnesses; Segretti; Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's onetime personal lawyer; Dean; and Angelo Lano, an FBI agent who worked on the Watergate case.

David Stein, Chapin's chief counsel, indicated the defense will seek to prove that if Chapin did give false information to the grand jury, he did so by mistake or inadvertence.

Each count in the indictment carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

In a related Watergate development, the joint House-Senate committee studying President Nixon's taxes will get a staff report Wednesday, chairman Sen. Russel B. Long, D-La., said. The report is to be consid-

ered at a closed session and if approved, released later in the day.

Academy Awards Show Brings Host Of Stars

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The film industry puts on the 46th Academy Awards tonight with stars from Ann-Margret to Elizabeth Taylor on the program and Marlon Brando and Robert Redford as no-shows.

Of the 10 male nominees for acting awards, only Brando and Redford failed to respond to the invitation to appear.

Glenda Jackson, making a film in Rome, and Barbra Streisand have also declined, although friends were still trying to convince Miss Streisand to appear.

Otherwise, tonight's telecast proceedings at the Music Center appears likely to be one of the most stellar turnouts in the

colorful history of the Oscar awards. The atmosphere befits the optimistic attitude in Hollywood, which has been heartened by a series of blockbuster movies.

Producer Jack Haley Jr. has booked double presenters for most of the awards. The list includes Liza Minelli, Gregory Peck, Linda Blair, Cher, Burt Bacharach, Susan Hayward, James Caan, Yul Brynner, Candy Bergen, Marcel Marceau, Charlton Heston, Charles Bronson and Paula Prentiss.

The program will feature three former wives of Eddie Fisher — Debbie Reynolds, Miss Taylor and Connie Stevens. Fisher is not attending. Miss Stevens will sing one of

the nominated songs, "Live and Let Die." Also singing will be Dyan Cannon, "All That Love Went to Waste;" Jody Foster and Johnny Whitaker, "Live;" and Peggy Lee, "The Way We Were."

Telly Savalas — the tough television detective Kojak — will also be singing "You're So Nice to Be Around."

The sentimental highlight of the evening will be a special award to Groucho Marx for his contributions to film comedy. The presentation will be made by Jack Lemmon following a film tribute and a number from "Minnie's Boys," the Broadway biography of the Marx Brothers.

As in previous years, the Oscar cast was threatened by a labor dispute. But early Monday NBC reached agreement with a union representing air conditioning workers in its Burbank studio.

The show is scheduled to begin at 10 p.m. EDT. Major nominees for the awards include:

Best picture — "American Graffiti," "Cries and Whispers," "The Exorcist," "The Sting" and "A Touch of Class."

Best actor — Brando, "Last Tango in Paris;" Lemmon, "Save the Tiger;" Jack Nicholson, "The Last Detail;" Al Pacino, "Serpico;" and Redford, "The Sting."

Best actress — Ellen Burstyn, "The Exorcist;" Miss Jackson, "A Touch of Class;" Marsha Mason, "Cinderella Liberty;" Miss Streisand, "The Way We Were;" and Joanne Woodward, "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams."

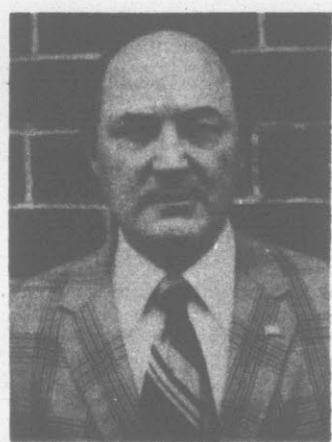
Moose Elected New Officers

The membership of Greenville Moose Lodge 885 last night elected officers to serve for the 1974-75 term. The new board members will be installed on April 27.

Jack Morgan, presently serving as Junior Governor, is the Governor-elect. Morgan has been a member of the lodge for 12 years and holds the Legion of the Moose and Fellowship degrees. He has served on a number of committees and chairmanned the lodge's

Membership committee for two years. He is a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner.

James Fleming is the Junior Governor-elect; he is currently serving as Prelate.



JACK MORGAN

William J. Shaw, now chairman of the lodge Civic Affairs Committee, is the Prelate-elect; J. B. Boyd was elected Three-year Trustee and Willy Bailey as Treasurer.

Secretary E. M. Baldree called attention to next Saturday night's dinner-dance, and advised only a few tickets were still available.

Past Governor James Harris reported Jerry McGlohn won third place award in his role during the past weekend's national Legion of the Moose ritual competition in Chicago.

Ritualists from Greenville represented the ENOCA Legion, comprised of members of the Moose holding the 2nd degree of the Fraternity in all N. C. lodges east of Raleigh.

Harris reported the 1975 competition would be held in Richmond, and suggested the site was close enough to warrant a large turnout from Greenville and eastern N.C. lodgers.

Two Victims Of Shooting

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Salvation Army cadet has been shot to death and a woman cadet critically wounded in the latest in a series of apparently random street shootings, police say.

Authorities labeled the shootings "Zebra," a code name given for shootings here last December and January which claimed a total of 10 lives.

The killer fled on foot Monday from the latest shooting scene on Geary Boulevard in San Francisco's Western Addition.

A Salvation Army spokesman identified the dead man as Tom Rainwater, 21, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

The wounded woman was identified as Linda Story, 21, of Hayward, Calif. A spokesman at Mission Emergency Hospital said she suffered two bullet wounds in the back and was in very serious condition.

Rainwater and Miss Story were first-year students at the Salvation Army training school several blocks from the murder scene. The spokesman said they had stepped out for a snack when they were shot.

EDITOR DIES
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Robert Woodrow Brown, 62, managing editor of the Augusta Chronicle since 1968 and a Pulitzer Prize winner, died Monday.

May Join In Fund-Raising

WILLIAMSTON—Authority for school children to help raise funds for the restoration of an old country school in Williamston's Moratock Park was approved Monday by the Martin County Board of Education.

Approval of the project followed a presentation of plans by Mrs. Elizabeth Roberson. The old Poplar Point School House, a wooden structure in use until the 1940s, is to be restored at Moratock Park on the Roanoke River.

Without taking official action, the board discussed means of seeking additional funds for expansion and improvement of three school sites. These are in connection with adding an auditorium to plans for the new Williamston High School under construction; adding a new classroom to the Jamesville school now under construction; and making improvements on the old Farm Life School.

Other matters acted on included approval of sale for an old activity bus; and the requirement for groups using activity buses to purchase one day liability insurance.

Kilpatrick Col.

(Continued from page 4)
structure are clear. For the first time, the Congress will have its own Office of the Budget. For the first time, the House and Senate will fix their own spending levels. For the first time, Congress will operate with a comprehensive picture of revenues coming in and expenditures going out.

The Budget Reform Act is not as strong as some conservative observers had hoped for, but probably we hoped for too much. As passed by the Senate, the act is immensely encouraging. It lays a foundation on which future Congresses can build additional barricades against executive power. True, the "imperial" presidency will not be deposed overnight, but if this act works as its sponsors believe it will work, future presidents will be something less than kings.

One Show By Conway Twitty

FARMVILLE—Conway Twitty will be at Farmville Central High School Saturday for one show at 7:30 p.m.

Featured on the program will also be the Twitty Birds, Jack Greene and the Jolly Giants, Jeannie Seely and Jack Campbell.

The program is being sponsored by the Farmville Central and Greene Central Booster Clubs.

Dr. Ross Will Speak Thursday

Phi Sigma Iota, the Roanoke Language Honor Society at East Carolina, announces a lecture in the field of semantics by Dr. Gregory A. Ross, of the East Carolina University Philosophy Department.

Professor Ross's lecture, "Once More, with Meaning," is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Thursday, in the Student Union Room 201. The public is invited to attend.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)
they alone refused to go along with the final communique).

White House Folly
Although Sen. James Buckley of New York notified the President the evening before his public call for resignation, no one at the White House bothered to check with Buckley until 11 the next morning, 30 minutes before Buckley's press conference.

Then, when chief of staff Alexander Haig called Buckley, the Senator was out of his office. Strangely, the White House failed to insist that Buckley's staff find him to take Haig's call. Buckley was reached by Haig only after his call for Mr. Nixon's resignation.

A footnote: Buckley telephoned a few intimate supporters before he went public. At least one such supporter, retired chemical tycoon John Mulcahy, was by no means pleased.

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FIVE POINTS

How Tar Heel Congressmen And Senators Voted

By ROLL CALL REPORT
WASHINGTON—Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes March 21 through March 27.

HOUSE
ANTI-BUSING AMENDMENT Passed, 293 for and 117 against, an amendment to halt court-ordered busing across school district lines to achieve racial desegregation.

The amendment was offered to the elementary and secondary education bill (H.R. 69).

The amendment mirrors language passed by the House in 1972, but which died in the Senate. It would bar the busing of students farther than the "school closest or next closest" to their home, or across district lines.

The ban on cross-district busing would not apply where lines were intentionally drawn to preserve segregated schools.

Supporters argued that busing diminishes the quality of education by destroying the neighborhood, family-involved schools. Rep. William Broomfield (R-Mich.) said that "forced busing denies Americans the right to control" their children's education.

Opponents argued that the amendment was non-germane, would delay Senate passage of the overall bill and is unconstitutional. Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.) said the amendment will inflame prejudices and pit "group against group."

Reps. Walter Jones (D-1), L. H. Fountain (D-2), David

Henderson (D-3), Ike Andrews (D-4), Wilmer Mizell (R-5), Richardson Preyer (D-6), Charles (D-7), Earl Ruth (R-8), James Martin (R-9), James Broyhill (R-10) and Roy Taylor (D-11) voted "yea."

PEACE CORPS Passed, 294 for and 103 against, a bill to authorize \$82.2 million in fiscal 1975 for the Peace Corps. The bill (H.R. 12920) now goes to the Senate.

The bill provides \$5.25 million more than the FY 1974 total, and increases from 6,500 to 6,800 the number of volunteers.

Supporters argued that the Peace Corps is a two-way street of aiding needy nations while enhancing America's perception of world problems. Rep. Thomas Morgan (D-Pa.) said the Peace Corps is "one of America's best investments abroad."

Opponents argued that the program is too costly and does work that can be better performed by private groups, such as the Mormons. Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) said that money spent on the Peace Corps "perpetrates the rape" of the American taxpayer.

Fountain, Mizell, Preyer, Martin, Broyhill and Taylor voted "yea."

Jones, Henderson, Rose and Ruth voted "nay."

Andrews did not vote.

IMPACT AID Passed, 276 for and 129 against, an amendment to extend impact aid to schools for three years instead of the one year called for in the education bill (H.R. 69).

School districts with federal installations, such as military bases, receive impact aid as compensation for revenue lost because the government does not pay property taxes. Districts are subsidized according to their number of pupils from federally-employed families.

The program will cost \$1.3 billion for each fiscal year. It is being reviewed by Congress, with an eye to cutting back on the aid.

Supporters argued that the federal government is obligated to share the school-tax burden, like any private industry. They said the three-year extension will enable impacted districts to better prepare for a possible cutback or termination of the program.

Opponents said the program costs too much and often subsidizes schools that don't deserve the aid. They argued that a one-year extension would speed up the review process and force Congress to redesign the controversial program.

Jones, Henderson, Andres,

Preyer and Rose voted "yea." Fountain, Mizell, Ruth, Martin, Broyhill and Taylor voted "nay."

SENATE

PUBLIC CAMPAIGN FINANCING Rejected, 33 for and 61 against, a move to strip the federal election reform bill (S. 3044) of its public financing language.

In rejecting the amendment, the Senate voted for 100 per cent public financing in general elections and combined private-public financing in primary campaigns.

The cost is estimated at \$340 million every four years, with funding based on the number of voting-age persons in a constituency. House candidates could get as much as \$90,000 per campaign, senate candidates for the most populous state (California) as much as \$2.1 million and presidential aspirants as much as \$21 million.

Supporters of the move to kill public financing argued that the proposal is a raid of the Treasury, and would force taxpayers to subsidize candidates with whom they disagree. A few others argued that public financing favors incumbents.

Those voting to keep the bill intact argued that public

financing will free politicians from obligation to special interests, thus cleaning-up the electoral process.

Sens. Sam Ervin (D) and Jesse Helms (R) voted "yea."

BUDGET COMMITTEE SENIORITY Rejected, 24 for and 56 against, an amendment limiting to six years a senator's tenure on the proposed Senate Committee on the Budget. The amendment was offered to the budget reform bill (S. 1541).

In rejecting the amendment, the Senate voted to give budget committee members the same seniority privileges that apply to other major committees.

The rejected amendment would have permitted a senator to return to the budget committee after a two-year absence.

Supporters argued that rotating committee membership would assure equal representation for all parts of the country. They warned against letting senators entrench themselves in such an important committee assignment. Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) said that the committee must not "become stale as the years go on."

Opponents argued that a transient membership would view the committee as less important than other assign-

ments, thus weakening its stature. Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.) said "experience is the most efficient teacher of all things."

Ervin and Helms voted "nay."

ANTI-IMPOUNDMENT Rejected, 28 for and 60 against, a budget reform bill amendment to let either house of Congress force the Administration to spend impounded funds.

The rejected amendment would have required the President to notify Congress of an impoundment. Passage in either house of a disapproving resolution—immune to veto—would have overruled the impoundment.

In rejecting the amendment, the Senate voted to keep weaker language saying that impoundments are illegal unless approved by Congress.

Supporters argued that Congress should face the im-

poundment issue and stop leaving it to the courts. Sen. William Roth (R-Del.) said that selective impoundments should be tolerated unless Congress specifically disapproves.

Opponents argued that impoundment is an illegal technique and should not be afforded statutory authority. Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) said Congress must "bite the bullet" and pass reasonable budgets that are impoundment-proof.

Helms voted "yea" and Ervin voted "nay."

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Farm Scene

By LEROY JAMES
Agricultural Extension Agent

The soybean outlook features record supplies, strong demand, high prices and less acreage planted to soybeans in 1974.

However, prospects are clouded by energy related uncertainties such as the availability of fuel, fertilizer, bunker oil and hexane solvent for soybean processing. The impact of the energy shortage on the U. S. fats and oils economy will depend a great deal upon how the shortage is allocated among the various users.

Soybean prices to farmers were a record high last fall averaging \$5.50 per bushel during September-November, about \$2.25 above the same in 1972. This reflects the small carryover last September, continuing strong demand and some energy delays in harvesting the crop. But unlike 1972 prices last fall may be the season's peak. A year ago they were at season's low. The outlook for slightly lower

soybean prices in 1974 reflects the loosening of supplies and a prospective carryover next September more than quadruples this year's.

Soybean planted acreage in 1974 is indicated at 54.9 million compared with 1973's 57 million, weather is normal. Soybean acreage could be down even more if prices decline sharply by planting time this spring. However, if yields are on trend, 1974-75 soybean supplies should be sufficient to meet all requirements. The 1974 Feed-Grain Program provides producers with the opportunity to expand production. Another factor that may slightly reduce soybean acreage in 1974 is an expected increase in rice acreage, since marketing quotas will not apply to rice for the first time in 20 years.

On the other hand, the possible shortage of fertilizer, particularly nitrogen fertilizer, may offset some of the above factors and encourage soybean acreage. Fertilizer is more critical for good corn yields than for soybeans.

Sponsoring Egg Hunt Sunday

The Modern Woodmen of America and the youth of Arlington Street Baptist Church will sponsor an Easter egg hunt Sunday at 3 p.m.

According to Larry Stox, general chairman, the hunt is open to all youngsters in Greenville and the surrounding communities. The event will be held on the vacant lot across from the Pitt County Fairgrounds. All boys and girls will gather at the award center for hunting instructions.

A kite flying contest will follow the egg hunt.

Class Planted Holly, Azalea

FARMVILLE—The sixth period Advanced Housing Class at Farmville Central High School recently planted a holly tree and an azalea in the school courtyard.

The project was in connection with a unit on home and community beautification the class has been studying.

The plants were contributed by two students, Julia Newton and Cynthia Rhodes.

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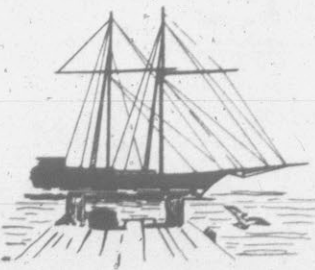


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Writer Of A Brighter Tomorrow Is Silenced

NEW YORK (AP) — Hal Boyle, a gentle spirit in an ungentle world, has died at 63. Harold Vincent Boyle was for 30 years as much a fixture in hundreds of American newspapers as the weather report. His promise was always, in 7,680 columns for The Associated Press, a brighter tomorrow. Boyle died of a heart attack at his home here Monday.

Funeral arrangements tentatively include a memorial service in New York, where he worked more than half his life as a daily columnist. Burial will be in Kansas City, Mo., the place of his birth.

Boyle's death came four months after he had learned that he was the victim of a rare, crippling, incurable disease—amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. The disease is commonly known as "Lou Gherig's Disease" because it felled the famed baseball player.

In his last column, which appeared Feb. 22, Boyle wrote:

"I hate to relinquish my daily column because writing it has been ... a magic adventure that enabled me to meet thousands of people, 67 countries and every continent but the Antarctic.

"I am somewhat abashed that my wordage output is four times more than that of William Shakespeare. But I savor the fact that it enabled me to

have more bylined stories on the main wires of The Associated Press than any other writer in its 126 years."

Boyle won early fame as a war correspondent. But in the unsettled times between conflicts he sojourned and soothed millions of readers with gentle thoughts such as this:

"If the Lord whispers in your secret heart that you had but one month to live and let you



HAL BOYLE

pick that month, which would you choose. I'd say October.

"The wind of night now has become a violin playing a love song for the young, a last tune

of youth for the old ..."

Boyle, with thousands of GIs, stumbled into World War II on the shores of Africa. He walked with them to Berlin, then lugged his typewriter to the Pacific theater to chronicle their daily experiences on that front.

His column became a staple in more than 700 newspapers. He wrote about such things as "the dazed relief of climbing out of the ditch, moments later weak-kneed but knowing for the first time how wonderful it is to be really alive ... when someone is trying to take life from you."

For his "distinguished correspondence" he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1944, but an equally treasured prize was the Omar N. Bradley award of the Veterans of Foreign Wars won in 1950 for his Korean war coverage.

From Vietnam, the third war Boyle covered, he began one column as an open letter to his wife and daughter:

"You may be wondering what's going on here. So do I."

Boyle was the son of a butcher and an Irish immigrant farm girl. He began his career as a copyboy in the AP bureau in Kansas City in 1928 and after a short tour in the AP St. Louis bureau moved to New York in 1936.

In 1937 Boyle married Mary Frances Young, whom he met



A FREE CONCERT... on the East Carolina Mall by the Mission Mountain Wood Band, young group from Montana, is being held at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday night. One of the Student Government special events for ECU students and the

Greenville community, the band will present a program of bluegrass, hillbilly and country-western as well as rock. In case of rain, the concert will move inside to Wright Auditorium.

PTA Council Officers Named

A new slate of officers for the City-Wide PTA Council of the

in Kansas City. She died in 1968. They had one daughter, Tracy Ann, 20, who survives. Two brothers also survive, John Boyle of Kansas City and Edward Boyle of Sun City, Ariz., and a sister, Mrs. Donald Newton of Kansas City.

'Pot' Smokers

Face Maximum Fine Of \$5

Greenville City Schools were elected at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Earnestine Haselrig was elected president; Dr. Martin Lutz, vice-president; Mrs. Melvin Stanforth, secretary; and Reginald Girdharry, treasurer.

Subjects discussed included the effect of the N.C. legislative program on school children; the Greenville City School budget; and the 1974-75 school calendar.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Tuesday, April 2, 1974—7
juana laws. Other law enforcement officials remain free to apply the tougher laws, however.

In Ann Arbor — where the third annual Hash Bash attended by 1,000 pot-smoking students at the University of Michigan also was held Monday —

the measure passed 15,613 to 13,642, with a few absentee ballots still to be counted.

In Ypsilanti, home of Eastern Michigan University, an ordinance limiting the fine for marijuana use to \$5 was approved 1,355-1,257.

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Already the Service Center has enabled us to realize significant economies. We have centralized our records making an enormous bank of information about health care in our State readily available for study and planning. It permits more effective administration of our business which has grown by nearly half a million members in the last seven years. And its flexible interiors will continue to facilitate expansion as fast as it is needed.

The direct immediate beneficiaries of these efforts are our 1,685,000 Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plan subscribers—almost a third of the State's population. Because in our new Service Center we're becoming more effective at doing the bill-paying, claims-handling, subscriber-oriented part of our job.

We are making changes to speed up claims payments. Most bills are now paid within two weeks. We microfilm all our files, and now every subscriber's past records can be summoned instantly at the push of a few buttons. Recent claims which have not yet been microfilmed are stored in large computer banks. Computer connected TV screens at employees' desks mean that a subscriber can call in and find out quickly and accurately the status of his claim.

We will continue to upgrade our subscriber certificate so that the benefits keep pace with growing needs and current costs. We recently completed a survey of the entire State to find out what benefits North Carolina citizens need and want. And we're taking action to provide those services that are not already available.

But we are more than bill payers. And the work we are doing in the Service Center to improve the health care of our Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plan subscribers ultimately will benefit every citizen of our State.

As part of our larger responsibility to all the people, we're actively involved in area-wide comprehensive health planning to ensure that all hospital expansions and the construction of new hospitals and other health care facilities in North Carolina are necessary.

We study cases where subscribers have had unusually lengthy hospital stays. And from our studies we've been learning how to reduce the time spent in the hospital, and the costs—for everyone.

We've encouraged and helped plan outpatient surgical units, where minor surgical procedures can be performed economically, efficiently, and safely with less disruption to the patient's life than if he were admitted to the hospital. More than twenty-five of these time and cost-saving units are now offered by hospitals across the State.

Our subscribers are covered for an increasing number of outpatient benefits: diagnostic tests, accidental injury, medical emergencies, radiation therapy, and pathological examinations. It is no longer necessary to be an inpatient to get hospital benefits. By enabling subscribers who need outpatient treatment to get it paid for without a hospital confinement we are also helping make more efficient use of hospital beds for the very ill.

We conduct an extensive health education program, stressing the importance of early detection of disease and illness—for everyone. We encourage everyone to take better care of his own health, through booklets, films, ads, and other educational materials. These cover such health subjects as obesity, drug abuse, high blood pressure, diet and exercise, etc.

In these and other innovative ways, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina is working every day to contain the cost of health care while exploring new delivery systems such as group practice and health maintenance organizations. Whatever the future holds for health care, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina will be an integral and indispensable part of it. For more information on what we're doing to protect your health, write our Public Relations Office, P.O. Box 2291, Durham, North Carolina 27702.

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East Carolina Rolls Past Richmond, 6-0

Rampants Rip Cougar Runners

Rose High School romped to a 100-27 victory over Goldsboro High School's Cougars yesterday in a track meet held at the Aycock Track.

It was the third straight dual meet victory for the Rampants, who have not lost this year.

The Rampants had three double winners during the afternoon. Nat Perkins won both the high and low hurdles events, while Doug Paschal won the shot put and the discus. Keith Joyner captured the two short sprints, the 100 and 200.

The Rampants won 11 of the 13 individual events held, and won both of the relay events. The pole vault was not held because the pit has not yet been completed.

The Rampants will play host to Northern Nash on Thursday in their next outing.

Summary:
High hurdles: Perkins (R) :15.5; Harris (R) :17.3; Trevathan (R) :19.3.
100: K. Joyner (R) :10.1; Hamilton (G) :10.2; Coley (G) :10.2.
200: Davis (R) 5:04.3; Smith (G) 5:10.8; Lee (R) 5:11.4.

High jump: Worrell (G) 6-2; Pair (R) 6-1; Randolph (R) 5-8.
880 relay: Rose (Fleming, W. Joyner, Morris, K. Joyner) 1:33.8.

Discus: Paschal (R) 125-11; Hall (G) 119-2; Best (G) 104-3.
Shot put: Paschal (R) 45-4; Mattheis (R) 43-10; Hagans (R) 41-5.

440: Me. Roberson (R) :53.1; Payne (R) :54.2; Anders (G) :58.1.
Long jump: Allen (R) 19-0; Morris (R) 18-4½; Morrissey (G) 18-1½.

Low hurdles: Perkins (R) 21-3; Ma. Roberson (R) 21-7; Randolph (R) 21-8.

880: McDuffy (G) 2:03; Stokes (R) 2:04.8; Klose (R) 2:07.
220: K. Joyner (R) :22.4; Morris (R) :22.8; Hamilton (G) :22.85.

Triple jump: Morris (R) 38-11; Allen (R) 38-9; Randolph (R) 36-6½.
Two-mile: Tyson (R) 11:07.9; Ray (G) 11:16.6; Cayton (R) 11:38.

Mile relay: Rose (Ma. Roberson, Davis, Me. Roberson, Payne) 3:36.5.



BREAKS OPEN THE GAME—Rick McMahon moves into third base under the direction of assistant coach Monte Little (6) as Richmond's Bill Daly (left) takes the throw from deep right

center. McMahon had banged out a bases-loaded triple to power the Bucs to a 4-0 lead over Richmond yesterday. East Carolina went on to win it, 6-0. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
East Carolina University's Pirates got a two-hit shut out from a shakey Dave LaRussa yesterday to down the University of Richmond, 6-0, and turn their Southern Conference record to 4-1.

The victory tied the Pirates for second place in the league with The Citadel, behind 2-0 leader Appalachian State, the defending champ.

LaRussa's control wasn't perfect, and a number of pitches ended up in the dirt, keeping catcher Rick McMahon hopping. However, only one went astray with a man on base, and that came in LaRussa's roughest frame, the first.

He loaded the count on a number of batters, but came through with the good pitches when he needed them.

East Carolina, held scoreless for three innings, broke the game open with four runs in the fourth, aided by a fine triple by McMahon with the bases loaded. Ron Staggs ripped an ironic home run in the eighth to provide one more run, and a double and a sacrifice fly helped to score the final run.

The Bucs banged out seven hits, with Staggs, Mike Hogan and McMahon accounting for two each. The other went to Russ Smith.

The win by the Bucs snapped a five-game winning streak by the Spiders, who are now 9-7 overall. They had won eight of their last nine games previously.

The loss spoiled their Southern Conference debut, leaving them with an 0-1 record in the league.

They nearly got to the Bucs in the first, however, loading the bases before LaRussa finally got the fire out. Don Trevillian led

off with a single, one of the two hits off the Buc hurler. He was wild pitched to second and Pat Waguespack walked. Bob Mitchell tried to sacrifice the runners up, but LaRussa grabbed the ball quickly enough to force Trevillian at third. With two away, Bill Daly walked to load them up, but an infield out got the Bucs out of the frame.

In the second, Ken Francisco walked for Richmond and moved to second on an out, only to die there. LaRussa then set down the Spiders in order until the fifth, when he hit Trevillian. No one else reached until the seventh when Marshall Owen walked and Lynn Gillette got the only other Richmond hit.

One more man reached, in the ninth, when Owen again walked, but he was cut down on an unassisted double play when Steve Gordon hit a short bouncer back to Staggs, who tagged Robert Vernon, a pinchrunner for Owen, then got the base before Gordon could arrive.

The Bucs also threatened in the first. Smith reached on a fielder's choice and Staggs singled. But the rally died there.

In the fourth, however, the Bucs struck for four big runs, taking the lead for good. With one down, Hogan singled to center and moved up on a wild pitch. After another out, Johnny Narron was intentionally walked, but Bobby Harrison wasn't, although his free ticket loaded the bases. Ron Leggett was hit on the hand by a pitch, forcing in Hogan with the first run. McMahon then responded with a ringing triple into the right center alley, scoring Narron, Harrison and Leggett for the 4-0 lead.

In the fifth, Smith led off with a single and eventually moved around to third, but couldn't get in.

The Bucs got their last two runs in the eighth. Staggs slashed the ball out of the park down the right field line, and had already rounded first when field umpire Malcolm Sykes called it a foul ball. Richmond relief pitcher Mike Walton, who hadn't given up an earned run, breathed a sigh of relief, but then threw the angry Staggs another pitch. This time, there was no question as the ball sailed out of the park—some 370 feet from home in right center, for Staggs' fourth homer of the season.

Hogan followed with a ringing

double against the fence in right center, and he stole third. Narron hit a long fly to right, scoring Hogan after the catch with the sixth and final run. The Pirates are scheduled to entertain sixth-ranked North Carolina State University this afternoon at Harrington Field. They travel to Williamsburg, Va., to meet William & Mary in another league game Thursday, then are back at Harrington Field for a doubleheader with Appalachian State on Saturday afternoon.

Richmond	ab	r	h	bi	ECU	ab	r	h	bi
Trevillian, dh	3	0	1	0	Be'lon, 2b	3	0	0	0
Wack, cf	3	0	0	0	Smith, lf	4	0	1	0
Meliss, ss	4	0	0	0	Staggs, 1b	4	2	1	0
Talley, rf	4	0	0	0	Hogan, cf	4	2	2	0
Daly, 3b	3	0	0	0	S'rell, ss	4	0	0	0
Owen, 2b	2	0	0	0	N'ron, dh	2	1	0	1
Von, pf	0	0	0	0	Ha'on, rf	3	1	0	0
G'don, lb	4	0	0	0	L'ett, 3b	2	1	0	1
F'r'sco, if	2	0	0	0	McMahon, c	3	0	2	3
Gillette, c	3	0	1	0	La'usa, p	0	0	0	0
Br'ks, p	0	0	0	0					
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	28	9	2	0	Totals	29	6	7	6

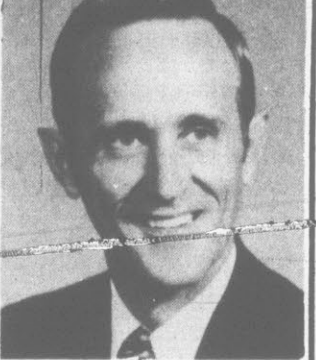
Richmond	ab	r	h	bi	ECU	ab	r	h	bi
East Carolina	28	9	2	0	Richmond	29	6	7	6
DP—East Carolina, Richmond; LOB—Richmond 7, East Carolina 4; 2B—Hogan; 3B—McMahon; HR—Staggs; SB—Hogan; SF—Narron.									
Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so			
Brooks (L)	5	5	4	4	3	1			
Walton	3	2	2	0	1				
LaRussa (W)	9	2	0	5	5				
SB—Narron.									
HBP—by LaRussa (Trevillian); by Brooks (Leggett); WP—LaRussa, Brooks									

Wednesday's Sports
Golf
Southern Connecticut at East Carolina

Track
Conley, C. B. Aycock at Greene Central

Rosey Mount, North Pitt at Rose (girls)
Ayden-Grifton at North Pitt
Ayden-Grifton at New Bern (girls)

Farmville Central at North Lenoir
Williamston, Tarboro at Washington
Elm City at Conley (girls)



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After Films, Dye Pleased

According to the East Carolina football coaching staff, scrimmages usually look good at first, but the real story, the story of individual performances don't show up until the films are viewed and then reviewed.

That is the case with last Saturday's three-hour workout by the Pirates in Ficklen Stadium under the watchful eye of Pat Dye.

"It was a pretty good scrimmage considering we only had three days of work," Dye said at the time. Tuesday, after two days of reviewing the happenings, Dye felt "about the same way, but we have an awful long way to go this spring and really, not much time to accomplish it in.

"We had some good individual performances. In the line, Mike Shea at tight end, Tim Hightower at center, Ricky Bennett at offensive tackle and Ted O'Neill at center all had good days. Ted (O'Neill) has only been at center for two days

but looks good," Dye thinks. Dye continues to be impressed with the crop of running backs, "Kenny Strayhorn, Bobby Myrick, Ray Jones all had good days at halfback, especially in terms of blocking. Don Schink and Tom Daub had some good plays at fullback.

"I think you could say I'm fairly satisfied with the running back situation. We seem to have plenty of ability and desire back there. What we must do now is keep everyone healthy so we can continue to accomplish what we need to get done.

"We'll find out more about the defense this week when the No. 1 offense and No. 1 defense face each other."

Dye and his staff plan to work five days this week and possibly two next week prior to a brief Easter vacation. "I'd like to work about 10 days before break and then 10 days after break. All 20 days of spring practice are important because we have so much teaching and learning to do."

Tigers Second In Track Meet

ROANOKE RAPIDS—Edenton High School rolled to a victory in a three-way meet yesterday in Roanoke Rapids. The Aces rolled up 101½ points to easily outdistance second place Williamston with 63½.

Hosting Roanoke Rapids finished last with 47 points. Edenton won seven events and took both of the relays. Williamston and Roanoke Rapids each won three events. Jeffrey Roberts took all three of the Williamston wins, taking the high and low hurdles and the 100-yard dash for the Tigers.

Williamston is scheduled to travel to Washington on Wednesday for a tri-meet, including Tarboro.

Summary:
440: Twine (E) :53.2; Roberts (W) :53.5; Maness (RR) :54.3; Moore (W) 1:01.2.
Low Hurdles: Roberts (W) :21.7; Twine (E) :23.1; Privette (E) :23.3; Bond (W) :23.8.
880 relay: Edenton (Twine, Slade, Williams, Perry) 1:37.1; Williamston 1:43.6.

Mile: Lassiter (E) 5:10.5; Brothers (E) 5:12.3; Robinson (RR) 5:21.5; Knotty (RR) 6:30.
High hurdles: Roberts (W) no time.

100: Roberts (W) :10.4; Wills (E) :10.6; Perry (E) :10.65; Maness (RR) :10.8.
220: Wills (E) :24.2; Williams (W) and Perry (E), tie for second, :24.6; Whitley (W) :24.8.
Two-mile: Perry (E) 11:49.8;

Boyce (E) 11:52.6; Rawls (W) 13:40.3.
Mile relay: Edenton (Twine, Slade, Brothers, Privette) 3:54.5; Williamston 4:03.2.
880: Brothers (E) 2:14.2; Privette (E) 2:14.4; Peele (W) 2:14.5; Radford (W) 2:20.

High jump: Maness (RR) 5-8; Slade (E) 5-8; Day (W) 5-5; Twine (E) 5-5.

Long jump: Slade (E) 20-5; Smith (RR) 19-2; Lanier (W) 18-7; Whitley (W) 17-10.

Discus: Wright (RR) 146-4; Forgie (RR) 124-4; Foy (E) 119-4; Leary (E) 117-1.

Shot put: Foy (E) 45-2½; Forgie (RR) 43-3; Wills (E) 42-9; Wright (RR) 42-8.

Pole vault: Ferguson (RR) 9-6; Gay (W) 9-0; Wills (E) 7-6.

Triple jump: J. Brown (AG) 41-8; Meeks (SN) 41-5½; Debro (NN) 38-6; Freer (NN) 37-4½.
Discus: Brake (NN) :101-0; Dugan (NN) 99-11; Dixon (AG) 95-5½; Williams (AG) 92-4.
High jump: J. Brown (AG) 6-1; Crudup (NN) 5-8; Debro (NN) 5-5; Bridges (SN) 5-5.
High hurdles: Bridges (SN) :17.0; Debro (NN) :17.8; Crudup

Chargers Finish 3rd In Meet At S. Nash

SPRING HOPE—Northern Nash High School gained a victory in a three-way track meet held at Southern Nash High School yesterday.

The Knights finished the meet with 79 points, while hosting Southern was second with 44, just beating out Ayden-Grifton, which finished with 40 points.

Northern Nash won seven events, while Southern took four. Ayden-Grifton won three. The Knights won both of the relay events, with the Chargers finishing second in one and the Firebirds second in the other.

Jesse Brown was a double winner for the Chargers, taking both the triple jump and the high jump. Ron Eley of Northern Nash won the long jump, the 100-yard dash and the low hurdles. Cooper of Southern Nash took the mile and the 880-yard run.

The Chargers travel to North Pitt on Wednesday.

Summary:
Shot put: Smith (SN) 44-6½; Dawson (SN) 42-13½; Dixon (AG) 40-9½; Dugan (NN) 39-6½.
Long jump: Eley (NN) 20-1½; Smith (SN) 19-11; J. Brown (AG) 19-9¾; M. Brown (AG) 19-3¾.

Pole vault: Bennett (AG) 9-6; Bridges (SN) 8-6; Harris (NN) 7-6.

Triple jump: J. Brown (AG) 41-8; Meeks (SN) 41-5½; Debro (NN) 38-6; Freer (NN) 37-4½.
Discus: Brake (NN) :101-0; Dugan (NN) 99-11; Dixon (AG) 95-5½; Williams (AG) 92-4.
High jump: J. Brown (AG) 6-1; Crudup (NN) 5-8; Debro (NN) 5-5; Bridges (SN) 5-5.
High hurdles: Bridges (SN) :17.0; Debro (NN) :17.8; Crudup

(NN) :19.15; Butler (AG) :19.5; 100: Eley (NN) :10.1; Dixon (AG) :10.6; Marshburn (NN) :10.7; Bryant (AG) :10.8.
Mile: Cooper (SN) 5:03; Millard (NN) 5:05; Whitehead (NN) 5:07; Bosley (AG) 5:21.
880 relay: Northern Nash

(Marshall, S. Eley, P. Moore) 1:36.1; Ayden-Grifton 1:39.5.
440: Leonard (NN) :53.8; Harris (NN) :54.7; Battle (NN) :54.9; Smith (NN) :55.2.
Low hurdles: Eley (NN) :21.3;
(Continued on page 9)

Conley Girls Capture Meet

HOLLYWOOD—D. H. Nobles (AG) 4-1; Fleming (C) 3-9.

Conley's Valkyries rolled to a 73-41 victory over the Ayden-Grifton Chargeettes in a girls' track meet here yesterday.

Conley won 10 of the individual events, while Ayden-Grifton won only one. The Chargeettes took two of the three relays, but that wasn't enough to pull it out.

The Valkyries had three double winners in the meet.

Vickie Hawkins won both the shot put and the discus, while Teresa Baker won the high hump and the 100-yard dash. Daphne Simpson took the 60-yard hurdles and the 110-yard hurdles.

Conley's next outing will be Wednesday, when they play host to Elm City, while Ayden-Grifton travels to New Bern on Wednesday.

Summary:
Long jump: Brown (AG) 15-0; Johnston (C) 14-7¼; A. Costin (C) 13-4.

Shot put: Hawkins (C) 32-2; Register (AG) 29-7; M. Nobles (AG) 27-2½.
High jump: Baker (C) 4-5; N.

Discus: Hawkins (C) 88-1; Carmon (C) 56-5; M. Nobles (AG) 52-7.
60 hurdles: Simpson (C) :10.15; S. Nobles (AG) :10.2; Johnston (C) :10.5.
Mile relay: Ayden-Grifton (Rogers, Kilpatrick, Brown, Nobles) 5:45.8.
100: Baker (C) :12.0; C. Brown (AG) :12.4; J. Costin (C) :12.5.
Mile: Hunt (C) 7:47; Kilpatrick (AG) 7:49.8; Simpson (C) 8:38.
440 relay: Conley (L. Mills, C. Mills, J. Costin, Baker) :58.0.
440: Johnston (C) 1:16.5; Rogers (AG) 1:16.6; Fleming (C) 1:17.
220: C. Mills (C) :29.0; Baker (C) :29.2; Wilson (AG) :31.9.
110 hurdles: Simpson (C) :19.5; Fleming (C) :19.9; Dixon (AG) :21.3.
880: A. Costin (C) 3:19.6; N. Nobles (AG) 3:26.4; Rogers (AG) 3:38.
880 relay: Ayden-Grifton (Dixon, Brown, M. Nobles, S. Nobles) 2:14.9.

Register; Try Outs

Registration will continue this afternoon at the Elm Street Gym for Babe Ruth League candidates.

The registration today will be held from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. League play is open to boys 13-15.

Tryouts for 13 year olds will be held Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Guy Smith Stadium. Tryouts for 14-15 year olds will be Saturday at 11 a.m. and Monday afternoon at 6 p.m. at Guy Smith.

Candidates are expected to attend both of their tryout selections to be eligible for next Monday night's draft.

League play is to begin on Saturday, May 4.

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Rocky Mount Stops Rampants By 3-0

Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE



William & Mary Gets Into Race With Wins

By The Associated Press
William and Mary's Indians, who had been outscored 30-15 in losing five of their first six games over-all, have dealt themselves into the race for the Southern Conference baseball championship.

The Indians boosted their league record to 3-1 and their over-all mark to 3-5 Monday by sweeping a doubleheader from Davidson's Wildcats, 2-1 and 3-1.

Despite the two victories, the Indians trail Appalachian State's defending champion Mountaineers, 2-0, and The Citadel's Bulldogs and East

Carolina's Pirates, both 4-1. Appalachian maintained its grip on the top spot Monday with a 3-0 victory over Virginia Military's Keydets, while East Carolina tied idle The Citadel with a 6-0 triumph over Richmond's Spiders.

As a result of Monday's action, Furman's idle Paladins remained in fifth place at 1-2, followed by VMI at 1-4, Davidson at 1-6 and Richmond at 0-1. Only the Keydets and Wildcats, however, appear to be out of the running.

John Mileson allowed four hits, walked one and struck out

six for William and Mary in its first-game victory and Mike Bujakowski scattered six hits, walked three and fanned eight in the nightcap as they dropped Davidson to 2-8 against all opposition.

The Indians overcame a 1-0 deficit in the opener when George Holland singled in a run in the fourth inning and Charlie Bish sent the winner home with a single in the sixth.

Down 1-0 in the second game, the Indians scored three times in the second inning with Holland and Tom Phillips each driving in a run with a double and Bish sending home another with a single. Holland had two hits in the opener, Phil Schofield three in the second game.

John Monczynski pitched a two-hitter, walked one and struck out eight in Appalachian State's victory, in which Steve Anspaugh and Evans Crocker hit solo homers in the fifth and eighth innings.

Anspaugh also sent home a run in the first with a sacrifice fly as the Mountaineers built their over-all record to 9-7. The setback left VMI with a 1-6 over-all mark.

East Carolina, now 9-4 over-all, also got two-hit pitching. Dave LaRussa walked five and struck out five in ruining Richmond's league debut. The Spiders, who had won eight of their nine previous starts, fell to 9-7 over-all.

The Pirates scored four runs with two out in the fourth inning, one on a hit batter with the bases loaded and three on a triple by Dick McMahon. Ron Staggs' home run, which Narro's sacrifice fly accounted for two more in the eighth.

Four teams were scheduled to take on nonleague opponents today.

VMI was at Virginia Tech to meet the Gobblers, 2-7; Furman, 10-4, was at home for a doubleheader against Gardner-Webb; East Carolina entertained North Carolina State and William and Mary was at George Washington.

Bulls Win To Deadlock Series

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

The Chicago Bulls finally have won their first-ever playoff game on the road, but it isn't exactly with optimism that Coach Dick Motta views the milestone.

"We didn't break the ice tonight; there was no ice. It's a new game tomorrow," Motta said Monday night after the Bulls evened their best-of-7 National Basketball Association Eastern Conference playoff against Detroit at 1-1 with a 108-103 victory.

"I expect each team will lose another home game before the series is over," Motta added. Each team now has won on the other's court, with the series returning to Chicago Friday.

The Detroit-Chicago game was the only NBA playoff action Monday, but there were four American Basketball Association quarter-finals.

In those ABA playoffs, New York took a 2-0 East Division advantage over Virginia by beating the Squires 129-110; Kentucky beat Carolina 118-102 in their first East Division game; Indiana bludgeoned San Antonio 128-101, evening that West Division series at 1-1, and Utah jumped to a 2-0 lead over San Diego in the West with a 119-105 victory over the Conquistadors.

Bob Love got 38 points and Chet Walker added 20 to a revived Chicago offense. "Our of-

fense did a better job tonight," Motta said. "Our defense did as good a job as they did Saturday when they held Detroit to 97 points and lost."

There are no ABA playoff games tonight, but in the NBA, Boston takes a 1-0 advantage into Buffalo in the Eastern Conference, Capital and the Knicks will break a 1-1 tie at New York in their East series, and the Milwaukee Bucks, holding a 2-0 edge in the West Conference, play in Los Angeles. Laker officials have indicated that superstar guard Jerry West may be back in the line-up for that one.

Nets 129, Squires 110
Julius Erving scored 16 of his game-high 35 points in the second quarter leading the Nets to a 24-point halftime lead en route to a convincing victory over Virginia.

The series now moves to Virginia for two games, and Squires Coach Al Bianchi says, "We've always played them well at home. A sweep is always possible, but anything can happen in Virginia."

Colonels 118, Cougars 102
"I guess we'll just have to circle the wagons because the Indians came tonight," said Carolina Coach Larry Brown, after Kentucky's Artis Gilmore massacred the Cougars with 33 points, 19 rebounds and six blocked shots.

Thompson AP's Player Of Year

DALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — David Thompson, the Associated Press College Basketball Player of the Year, honed his skills by playing against the "big boys" at Gardner-Webb College in Boiling Springs, N.C., not far from his Shelby home.

While in Crest High School, he would amble over to the college for some fun games against the likes of Artis Gilmore, now the premier 7-foot-2 center of the American Basketball Association Kentucky Colonels. He also went up against George Adams, now with San Diego of the ABA.

"I had to learn to jump high to shoot over them," said the two-time All-American, a mere 6-foot-4.

The 19-year-old North Carolina State junior's awesome leaping ability is just one fact of his superlative all-around play.

Thompson, who repeatedly has said he will shun pro offers until he graduates, because "the money will still be there," led State to a 30-1 record and the NCAA championship last week.

Just as his team dethroned perennial champion UCLA in the NCAA semifinals, Thompson replaced the Bruins' Bill Walton as AP player of the year. Thompson received the vote of 128 of the nation's sports writers and sportscasters to 85 for the 6-foot-11 Walton. Nine other players each got one vote.

Statistics tell only part of the story of his worth to Coach Norman Sloan's team. In 31 games Thompson averaged 26 points, 7.9 rebounds, shot 55 per cent from the floor and 75 at the foul line.

In four NCAA tournament games he scored 115 points, all against nationally ranked teams.

Counting his final year in high school and play on the State freshman team, Thompson-led teams are 117-8 for four years.

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By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

ROCKY MOUNT—Doug Healey limited the Rose high Rampants to just four hits while striking out 11 and his teammates pushed over three runs to shut out the Rampants, 3-0, yesterday.

The game had been moved up after being rained out last Friday.

Healey allowed only two Rose baserunners to get farther than first base, in the first inning when Rose put two men on and in the sixth. The Gryphons,

meanwhile struggled for a run in the first, one in the second and one in the fifth as the Rampants could not get anything going.

Rocky Mount did not have a good day either. They got one less hit than the Rampants, three, and two runs were earned. An error and a hit batter led to two of the Gryphon runs.

About the only bright spot for the Rampants was Griff Garner who had three hits in as many times up. All were hits to left.

Rose started out in good fashion getting two on in the first. Garner singled with one

down and moved to second on a walk to Robert Brinkley. They died there as the next two batters were retired.

Rocky Mount broke the ice in the bottom of the inning with a single run. Marvin Dancy led off being hit by a pitch and Tommy Warrick walked. Tommy Crocker doubled to keep left driving in Dancy.

Another score went up for the Gryphons in the second. Jeff Collins reached on an error and took second on a passed ball. Healey was safe on an error putting Collins on third. Greg Proctor grounded to short but the ball was played to home in a futile attempt to get Collins. That gave Rocky Mount a 2-0 lead.

Garner made it to first in the third with a base hit but could not move around. Gil Whitford walked for Rose in the fourth but he too failed to advance.

Crocker was hit by a pitch in the fourth and stole second. The Gryphons were kept from scoring when Barton Robinson lined the Brinkley at first who threw to second catching Crocker.

Rocky Mount scratched again in the fifth. With two down, Phil Ford singled to left and stole second. Crocker singled to score Ford.

Rose started a rally in the sixth but it was choked off before a score. Garner opened the frame with a single and one out later, Macon Moye got a hit. The next batter struck out and the third out was a line shot to second.

Healey, in getting the win walked only two as well as fanning 11. Chris Manning went all way for Rose striking out four, walking two and giving up three hits.

Crocker had two hits, for the Gryphons.

Rose will be playing again today as they take on Bertie. The game had been scheduled for Wednesday but was moved up a day.

ROSE

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	E.M.	Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Rose	3	0	0	0	0	D'Arcy	11	2	1	0
K. Hitt	5	3	0	0	0	Wright	2	0	0	0
Garner	11	3	0	0	0	Wright	2	0	0	0
B'kley	1	2	0	0	0	Ford	3	1	1	0
Moye	3	0	0	0	0	Crocker	3	2	0	2
A. Hitt	4	3	0	0	0	Collins	1	2	0	0
W'ford	2	0	0	0	0	Sykes	2	0	0	0
R'erry	1	3	0	0	0	Healey	3	0	0	0
G'lin	3	0	0	0	0	Healey	3	0	0	0
M'ing	2	0	0	0	0	P'ctor	1	2	0	1
W'ace	1	0	0	0	0					
Totals	22	9	4	0	0	Totals	18	3	3	3

Rocky Mount 118 010 3-0
E-K; Heath 2; Moye; Collins DP—Rose 1; LDB—Rose 4; Rocky Mount 6; TB—Crocker; SB—Crocker; Ford; 5—Sykes.
Pitching: Manning (1) 6 3 3 2 2 4
Healey (w) 7 4 0 0 2 11
HPB—by Manning (Crocker, Dancy); PB—Griffin

Aaron Is Ready If Not Willing

By The Associated Press
Hank Aaron is ready to play ball ... even if he isn't ready.

The reticent superstar, who'd prefer not participating this week in Cincinnati, sharpened up for the 1974 baseball season with a home run in Atlanta's 7th spring training victory over Baltimore Monday.

Aaron, with 713, had hoped to break Babe Ruth's home run record of 714 in Atlanta and originally indicated he would sit out the Braves' three-game series with the Reds.

But he has been overruled by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who in effect recently ordered Aaron to play at least two of the three games against the Reds.

Aaron's blast, his third of the exhibition season, was struck as a designated hitter. The homer was one of five the Braves hit Monday.

Dave Johnson hit two homers, and Dusty Baker and Ivan Murrell one each.

Elsewhere, Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Oakland A's 6-2; the Boston Red Sox nudged the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4; the Cleveland Indians tripped the Chicago Cubs 9-2; the Cincinnati Reds crushed the Pittsburgh Pirates 15-9; the Chicago White Sox edged the Minnesota Twins 4-3; the Montreal Expos blasted the Philadelphia Phillies 7-1; the New York Yankees nipped the New York Mets 2-1; the California Angels lashed the University of California-Irvine 10-2; the Houston Astros trimmed the Detroit Tigers 4-1 and the San Francisco Giants shaded the Los An-

gels Dodgers 7-6.

Helped by two Oakland errors, Milwaukee broke a 2-2 tie with four eighth-inning runs to defeat Oakland. Sal Bando's three-base error put the Brewers' Bobby Mitchell on third base to start the eighth, and two walks, a ground-rule double by Bob Coluccio, a wild pitch and Pedro Garcia's two-run triple did the rest.

Rico Petrocelli hit a two-out, ninth-inning home run with a teammate aboard to lift Boston over St. Louis.

Cleveland raked Steve Stone for three triples and two doubles in the opening innings and went on to rout Chicago. Gaylor Perry, pitching seven innings for the second time this spring, limited the Cubs to four hits.

Roger Freed, already reassigned to a Cincinnati minor league club, hit two home runs and added a double and a single to help the Reds crush Pittsburgh.

The Chicago White Sox came from behind with three runs in the sixth inning and got three scoreless innings from reliever Wayne Granger to edge Minnesota.

To Throw First Ball

CINCINNATI (AP) — President Nixon or Vice President Ford will be on hand here Thursday to throw out the first ball opening of the 1974 major league baseball season.

Confirmation was reported late Monday by The Cincinnati Enquirer's Washington bureau.

President Nixon traditionally tossed the first ball in past years, but Washington has since lost its major league team. An Ohio prisoner of war performed the honor at Riverfront Stadium last year.

The Reds host Henry Aaron and the Atlanta Braves.

Don McGlohon INSURANCE
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ENJOY!
KING EDWARD
one or a handful

Kentucky Grabs First Of Series

By BOB WATSON
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — High winds whistled outside Louisville's Freedom Hall, while Artis Gilmore and John Roche whistled the baskets on the inside.

The outside winds weren't any distraction to the Colonels and, apparently, neither were the Cougars as Kentucky rolled to a 118-102 victory over the Carolina in the first game of their first-round best-of-seven American Basketball Association Eastern Division playoffs.

Gilmore was the dominating factor in the game, scoring 33 points, hauling down 19 rebounds and blocking six shots. Roche added 29 points and three times connected from three-point distance.

Tornado warnings, gusty

winds and driving rains held the crowd below expectations, but didn't dampen the spirits of the 6,749 who attended.

"Although the crowd was relatively small, you could feel the enthusiasm among the players and the fans," said Kentucky Coach Babe McCarthy.

Carolina's spunky Mac Calvin, who led his team with 21, had eight of his points in the first period and helped the Cougars maintain slim leads never exceeding five points.

With Carolina leading 18-17 in the first quarter, Walt Simon scored a break-away basket on an assist from Dan Issel and the Colonels never looked back.

Kentucky, with Roche, Red Robbins and Joe Hamilton adding spark in the latter stages of the first period, raced out to a nine-point lead.

In the second quarter, the Colonels lead reached 14, but at intermission Kentucky could manage only a 57-48 advantage.

The Colonels held onto their lead in the third period. They led 83-69 at the conclusion of that period, then exploded in the final quarter.

Roche and Hamilton brought the storm-braving crowd to their feet by leading the Colonels' fast-breaking antics.

Dan Issel had 24 points for Kentucky, while Ed Manning added 17 for the Cougars.

Cubs Take First Game

BERTIE—Williamston's "B" team downed the Bertie "B" team, 8-0 yesterday.

It was the opening game of the year for the Baby Tigers. Artis Rogers got credit for the victory, but failed to go the distance. Tim Hardison relieved him in the fifth and Tommy Garner came on in the seventh.

Butch Davis led the Williamston hitting with a triple.

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CAPITOL MEETING—Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan talks with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, during his visit to Capitol Hill in Washington. The Senator's arm is in a sling due to recent discomfort from an old football injury. (AP Wirephoto)

Virginian Says Kidnap Victim

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C. (AP)—A 43-year-old Petersburg, Va., man was kidnaped Monday, thrown into the trunk of his car and driven into North Carolina before breaking the lock on the trunk and escaping, police said.

Garland R. Brockwell, 40, was approached by a man as he walked along a city street in Petersburg.

He said the man hit him on the head, knocked him unconscious and put him in the trunk of his car, a 1973 Mercury.

Brockwell said he was able to escape near the Roanoke Rapids-Weldon exit on Interstate 95. He said the man tried to run over him with the car, but gave up after a few minutes and continued down the highway.

Brockwell said he flagged down a motorist, who took him to a service station, where he called police.

Police took him to the Halifax Memorial Hospital, where he was listed in satisfactory condition.

Forest Service Planes To Join Fighting Fires

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Forest Service planned to send two large tanker planes and three smaller ones to Richmond and Scotland counties today to assist in fighting eight forest fires believed to have been deliberately set.

In all, 15 fires broke out in the two-county area Monday. State Forester Ralph Winkworth said an investigator was being sent to determine if the fires were of incendiary origin.

He estimated the fires burned between 4,000 and 5,000 acres. Winkworth said the worst fire was in the Old Hundred section between Hamlet and Laurinburg and had burned about 1,200 acres.

Eight voluntary fire departments assisted more than 50 forestry workers in fighting the fires.

Present Faust At Charlotte

The Charlotte Opera Association will present Gounod's **FAUST** on Friday evening, April 5 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday afternoon, April 7, at 2:30 p.m. in Owens Auditorium. In the title role will be Metropolitan and New York City Opera tenor, Kenneth Riegel. In the role of Mephistopheles will be bass-baritone Arnold Voketaitis.

Tickets are available for both performances. Prices are \$7.00 for orchestra and mezzanine, \$5.00 for side orchestra, \$4.00 for balcony, with a student balcony rate of \$2.50. Write the Charlotte Opera Association, 511 East Morehead Street, Charlotte, N.C. 28202 or call the Opera office at 704-372-9664.

GIVING PROGRAM
The Voices of Zion will present a program at Mr. Calvary FWB Church Thursday at 8 p.m.

Controls Lifted From More Industries

By **R. GREGORY NOKES**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Cost of Living Council is leaving until last the lifting of wage and price controls from industries it considers to be the most inflation-prone in the economy, including food, steel and health.

However, the council lifted controls Monday from 165 other industries in its biggest action yet to decontrol the economy in advance of the April 30 deadline for ending most if not all controls.

Industries included in the latest decontrol action were banks and other financial institutions, the apparel industry, hotels, motion pictures and furniture and home furnishings.

Council director John T. Dunlop said these industries did not have serious inflation problems, but it nevertheless was likely there would be some price increases.

Dunlop said the industries remaining subject to controls were those where inflationary pressures were considered the worst. Besides food, steel and health, industries still subject to controls include copper, retail auto sales, machinery, construction and wages of state and local government employees, including school teachers.

However, unless Congress grants a last-minute reprieve to the administration's controls, all controls will end April 30. The administration has asked authority to continue controls in some specific areas, such as health and construction, but

Congress so far has indicated it prefers to let the entire program die April 30.

There is some disagreement within the administration on how serious the price bulge might be in some areas when controls are lifted.

Top administration officials, including Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, and Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers have indicated they feel the ending of all controls would have little effect on most prices, although they give at least luke-warm support to the proposal for continuing selective controls.

Dunlop has publicly warned that health costs could rise sharply without some continuing controls, and council officials are known to be concerned that prices in steel, food and construction also could get out of hand.

About 24 per cent of all consumer prices and 27 per cent of the labor force remained subject to price and wage control after Monday's action.

Industries decontrolled Monday, by category, included:

Manufacturing — apparel, leather goods, tools, motor vehicles and passenger car bodies not covered in the Dec. 10 ex-

emption for the auto industry, photographic equipment and clocks and watches.

Wholesale trade — auto tires and tubes, furniture and home furnishings, lumber and construction materials, sporting goods, toys, apparel, chemicals and beer.

Financial institutions — banking, credit agencies, life insurance and real estate agencies.

Services — hotels and rooming houses, auto repair and parking garages, motion pictures and other amusements, legal services and educational services except for public employes.

No Evidence Of Poisoning

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Tests have failed to turn up any evidence that 35 Polk County school children who became sick at the circus last week were suffering from food poisoning, according to the Mecklenburg County Health Department.

The children complained of nausea, headaches and other ailments last Thursday after attending the Ringling Brother, Barnum and Bailey Circus, and were taken to Charlotte Memorial Hospital.

"Test results are negative," said Tom Bivens, head of the health department's environmental health division.

But he said more samples of the contents of the children's stomachs were being sent to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta for additional tests.

Bivens said those tests should provide conclusive evidence of whether it was food poisoning or not.

Machine To Aid Checkup

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Machines that do medical evaluations of applicants for insurance policies have been introduced nationwide by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

According to a spokesman in the Greensboro district office, the machine completes its physical checkup in about half an hour.

General Electric Co., which developed the machine for Metropolitan Life, plans to make it available to the entire insurance industry by the third quarter of this year, officials said.

Each machine can be operated by a trained member of the insurance company's staff and costs about \$4,500.

The apparatus, known as Met Scan, offers the company and the prospective policyholder substantial savings, both in time and money spent for medical checkups by a doctor.

Armed Robbery Attempt Failed

An armed robbery attempt was reported at the Stop N Go store at 2900 East Tenth St. early Monday morning.

Police Chief Glenn Cannon said a lone man entered the store about 3:20 a.m. armed with a pistol, and told the cashier to give him the money from the cash register.

According to Cannon, a car drove up at this time and the man fled through the back door of the store without taking the money.

Investigation of the attempted theft is continuing.

No Injuries In Accidents

Cynthia Paulson Wilkinson of Simpson was charged with failing to stop for a stop light following investigation of a 5 p.m. collision yesterday at the intersection of Fifth and Evans Streets.

Officers said the Wilkinson car collided with a vehicle operated by Inez Dixon Ellison of 1404 West Sixth St. causing an estimated \$400 damage to the Ellison car and \$50 damage to the Wilkinson auto.

No injuries were reported. No charges were reported in a second mishap that occurred on First Street 277 feet West of the Holly Street intersection about 8:55 a.m.

Police said cars driven by Willie Howard Daniels of Route 1, Stokes and Edwin Ferebee Williamson of Elm Villa Apts. collided causing an estimated \$100 damage to the Daniels car and \$175 damage to the Williamson auto.

Again, no injuries resulted.

Local Student On Dean's List

LAURINBURG—Mary Bryan Matney of Greegville has been named to the dean's list for the first term at St. Andrews Presbyterian College.

A freshman at St. Andrews, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Matney Jr. She holds a St. Andrews merit scholarship, top award for entering freshmen.

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The best part is the Heil Heritage II air conditioning system. This new Heil-developed system provides up to 15% or more efficiency than many brands. That saves you money on your electric bill and helps conserve energy. And the Heil Heritage II system is quiet thanks to Heil's exclusive solid state variable speed fan control which adjusts the fan speed to the temperature load. It's good looking too, and because it's a top discharge system, you can plant shrubs close to it. Call today for a free estimate.

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The Worry Clinic

Motivation Is Real Solution

Ted's stress on Applied Psychology might bail city bus lines out of their present "red ink." It could also revive more patronage of trains. For free \$\$\$ zoom patronage, a la trading stamps and prizes to magazine customers!

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D. CASE 5-91: Ted J., ages 38, is a salesman for Hopkins Newspaper Syndicate. "Dr. Crane," he began, "Gov. Walker has suggested a state lottery to raise funds to finance our Chicago bus lines.

"And several other large cities are wrestling with this same problem of how to keep their city bus lines out of the red."

"Many church people, however, are hostile to state lotteries, saying they promote gambling.

"But why not use some of your stress on proper motivation in business?"

"By that I mean why not give each business patron an extra ticket stub to be deposited in a special box?"

"And then have a weekly drawing for many cash prizes,

with the awards running from \$5 up to \$100 or even \$500.

"In this manner, people would be motivated to take the bus, for isn't it a universal trait of human beings to want to take a chance on a prize, especially if it doesn't cost anything?"

"Consequently, the bus traffic would zoom, for right here in Chicago tens of thousands squander 50 cents to \$1 every day on the policy games or numbers racket.

"Yet most of them obtain nothing for their money.

"That is also one of the main objections raised by church people to state lotteries.

"But this new weekly bus prize plan gives customers their usual bus ride for their money, plus a chance at an extra cash prize!

"It's like the popular fad of free stamps or coupons by stores and gas stations.

"And the awarding of cash prizes by Reader's Digest and many other magazines.

"So why not use a little of your Applied Psychology to bail out the city bus lines from bankruptcy?"

"Indeed, many people who now use their cars and thus pollute the air with extra exhaust fumes, would then leave their auto at home in the garage and take the city bus to work."

\$\$\$ Motivate

Ted is correct in suggesting that free \$\$\$ motivate people. And if you buy a bus ticket to go to work, but as a "fringe benefit" then obtain a chance on a weekly cash prize, that differs from the policy games and state lotteries.

For in the latter you get no returns on your cash outlay unless you happen to be one of the lucky winners.

Gov. Walker's efforts to launch a state lottery to bail out the Chicago bus lines, ranked millions of people outside of Chicago.

"For why should we down-staters help Chicago?" in their angry reaction.

"Let Chicagoans handle their own problems," is their next response.

And that is what would happen

when far more Chicagoans become patrons of the bus lines.

Instead of squandering 50 cents to \$1 on a policy ticket to make the gambling syndicate richer, it would be the legitimate city bus lines that would then derive the extra income.

Anti-pollutionists already are demanding that commuters leave their automobiles at home to reduce air pollution in the cities.

They are thus urging more patronage of buses and suburban trains.

But they haven't slanted their appeals with the proper motivational psychology.

"You can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar," runs a sales maxim that is still quite true.

So send for my booklet on "The New Psychology of Advertising and Selling," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

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

Hollywood Takes Soil-Testing Work Turn in Awards

By JAY SHARBUTT, AP Television Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The awards season on television rarely ceases.

Tonight is Hollywood's turn — namely, the Academy Awards show on NBC.

On April 21, Broadway goes at it with its Tony Awards show on ABC.

On May 28, NBC airs television's Mt. Everest, the Emmy Awards for entertainment. On Sept. 4, ABC has the Emmy Awards show for TV news.

All these shows are sponsored. Stand by, now. Advertising, I say again, advertising, may get its own awards show on network television June 14 for the first time in TV history.

It'll be the gala Clio Awards bash the advertising community has held for the past 14 years to honor what it considers the best in American and international radio, TV and print advertising.

The winners get a statuette of Clio, the Greek muse of history. Heaven only knows what advertising has to do with history, but no muse is ... well, back to the story.

"Clios are to the advertising industry what the Oscars are to the movies and the Emmys to television," says Bill Evans, director of the New York-based awards organization.

Evans, who said the show will be broadcast live and run 90 minutes, declined for the time being to identify the network that'll carry it until the pertinent agreements are reached and contracts signed.

Although Clios will be given earlier in the week of June 14 for radio and print advertising, the televised big night will honor award-winning TV advertising, he said.

About 350 judges drawn from advertising communities in the United States — abroad now — assessing about 3,800 entries produced in more than 30 countries, Clio officials say.

The TV finalists will comprise possibly 58 categories — 44 product, 13 technique or technical and one campaign — although judges don't have to select a winner in each category, the officials said.

Many of the award-winning TV commercials, from the United States and abroad, will appear on the program with the usual entertainment fare that accompanies the Oscar, Tony and Emmy shows, Evans said.

Henry Riddick, Associate Agricultural Extension agent reminded Pitt County residents that soil testing done by the North Carolina Department of Agriculture will be interrupted for approximately three weeks beginning April 1 due to moving to the new agronomic laboratory.

Located on Blue Ridge Road near the State Fair Grounds, the new facility will provide, in addition to soil testing, tests for nematodes and plant analysis. All North Carolina residents can avail themselves of the free service.

Dr. Donald W. Eaddy, Laboratory Director, pointed out that samples would be received through the moving period and would be processed as soon as equipment was put back in service.

He also noted that samples would continue to be received at the Agriculture Building in downtown Raleigh and through the mail at Box 17647, Raleigh, N.C. 27611 after the move.

Riddick also noted that the soil testing boxes and information sheets are available at the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office. It is located at 203 West Third Street in Greenville.

In awarding honor scholarships, valued at \$1,500 each, the committee considers applicants on the basis of academic curriculum, grade point average, Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, class rank, extracurricular activities, and school recommendations. Honor Scholarship recipients are considered to be in the top one per cent of all applicants to Atlantic Christian College.

Stokes is son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stokes and is a senior at Ayden-Grifton High School. He plans to major in religion.

The film is approximately 50 minutes in length.

Recipient Of Scholarship

WILSON—Douglas L. Stokes of Ayden, has been named recipient of an honor scholarship at Atlantic Christian College, according to Dr. Robert C. Frazier Sr., chairman of the ACC Honor Scholarship Committee.

Stokes is son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stokes and is a senior at Ayden-Grifton High School. He plans to major in religion.

The film is approximately 50 minutes in length.

Children's Film At Libraries

A film entitled "The Pigeon That Worked A Miracle" will be shown in the Childrens Room of Sheppard Memorial Library Thursday at 4 p.m. and at the East Branch Library Friday at 4 p.m.

The film is approximately 50 minutes in length.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Satisfies
- 5. Blind poet
- 10. Good-looking girl
- 11. Maine's college town
- 12. Unite
- 13. Quarrel
- 14. Full-grown pike
- 15. Make edging
- 17. Consumed
- 18. Numeal
- 19. Greek letter
- 20. Potables
- 21. Clerical degree
- 23. Unpaid
- 24. Mirthful
- 25. Chest
- 26. Land measure
- 28. Haven
- 30. Creeper
- 31. Lincoln
- 32. Medieval money
- 33. Digit
- 34. Seth's brother
- 35. Place of oblivion
- 37. To wit
- 39. Aynsyc
- 40. Join

AMOR ORATOR
RELIC REMORA
ODIOUS SERIN
MID RIP SMOG
AA ATLAS ELY
ARA WHINE
ASTIR ANT
ASS LEARN AC
SPUR DIP EUR
WIRED MENAGE
ARENAS NIDUS
NESTLE PERT

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- 41. In a foxy manner
- 42. Oddments
- 43. Wing
- 44. Boil
- 45. Party giver
- 46. Uninteresting
- 47. Spirit
- 48. Growing out
- 49. Lassoes
- 50. Leap
- 51. Yoke
- 52. Three-toed sloth
- 53. Demure
- 54. Arctic bird
- 55. Chapeau
- 56. Uninteresting
- 57. Recording
- 58. artist's award
- 59. Route
- 60. Poplar
- 61. Confide
- 62. Voting places
- 63. Bay window
- 64. Hawaiian parrot
- 65. Seconds
- 66. Conservative
- 67. Among
- 68. Canaanite month
- 69. Girl's name

10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90
 11 21 31 41 51 61 71 81 91
 12 22 32 42 52 62 72 82 92
 13 23 33 43 53 63 73 83 93
 14 24 34 44 54 64 74 84 94
 15 25 35 45 55 65 75 85 95
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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1974

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE
 from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Problems which require a change of persons, attitudes, methods, or interests in your life are in effect today. You can easily attain new goals, but you have to get into the specifics of any plan you have in mind.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can do all that work ahead of you most efficiently now. Make sure your health is improved so you can be at the peak of ability.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) See what you can do to make your personal life more ideal and as you want it to be. Take time to improve your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't start an argument at home where the situation is tense at this time. Find solutions to present problems. Take no chances.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show some thoughtfulness to outside groups and gain their goodwill. Do your shopping early today. Watch your money.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can do a great deal to improve your financial position now. Don't spend too much for recreation. Make plans for the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) See what you can do to solve your problems instead of fretting about them. Avoid stress and strain. Take health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure to take care of accumulated tasks before you go out for entertainment today. Establish order around you. Relax tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get together with dynamic friends and exchange ideas. Don't be too critical of others and let them do most of the talking now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle civic and community affairs with extreme caution now or they could be troublesome. Enjoy the social this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You need to study every facet of some new interest now in a most careful way. Listen to what new acquaintances have to suggest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Deal more intelligently with creditors and debtors and get far better results. Forget temptation to lose patience with mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An associate is disappointed but a little heart-to-heart talk can clear up the whole matter. Don't use the wrong words at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will like to take center stage with a tendency to be too talkative. Teach to make presence felt only at the right time and place. Then the life becomes successful and a force for the good, especially where the theater is concerned. Give as thorough a spiritual training as you can.

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

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

(c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

By CHARLES H. GOREN, West led the jack of clubs, won by dummy's ace. A spade to the king lost to the ace, and West belatedly shifted to a trump. Declarer won in his hand and ruffed a spade. He reentered his hand with the king of clubs and ruffed a second spade. After cashing the ace of diamonds, he ruffed a diamond and drew trumps. He still had to concede two spade tricks, but made his contract.

NORTH
 ♠ 4
 ♥ QJ5
 ♦ A10862
 ♣ A873

EAST
 ♠ 85
 ♥ 743
 ♦ KQ97
 ♣ Q52

WEST
 ♠ AQJ92
 ♥ 98
 ♦ J43
 ♣ J109

SOUTH
 ♠ K10763
 ♥ AK1082
 ♦ 5
 ♣ K4

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

Opening lead: Jack of ♣
 A blind opening lead is a rare animal indeed. However, there are many examples of "deaf" opening leads, and West proved to be very hard of hearing on this hand.

South's opening bid did nothing to improve North's hand, but once South had bid and rebid hearts, confirming a five-card suit, North's hand revealed to a full opening bid. His three trumps headed by two honors, together with his two aces and singleton spade, fully merited a raise to game.

West's defense, therefore, should have been designed to prevent declarer ruffing his losers in dummy and he should have selected a trump as his opening lead. When he got in with a spade, he would play another trump, thus limiting dummy to one spade ruff.

As the cards lie, declarer would have been left without recourse. West would simply have had to sit back and wait to collect three more spade tricks to defeat the contract.

Assorted Craft Course Will Be Organized

Pitt Technical Institute will hold an organizational meeting at the Simpson Fire Department Thursday at 7 p.m. for all adults interested in a class in assorted crafts.

Course content will include instruction in a variety of crafts of general interest and may include as many different crafts as time and interest permit.

The class will meet each Thursday through May 23 in the Fire Department from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. beginning Thursday for a total of 24 hours. There is a \$2 registration fee and participants must furnish their own supplies.

Interested persons may call 756-3130, Ext. 38, for further information.

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TV Log

A Car Saleslady Has Problems Classified Ads

DETROIT (UPI) — In the early 1940s, Blanche Parent Wise walked into an auto dealership in Detroit in search of a job.

Instead of tucking her away in the office, where women had filed invoices and answered telephones for years, John Hetteche hired Mrs. Wise as a saleswoman—the first auto saleswoman in Detroit and possibly the nation.

At least 14 women are currently employed as auto saleswomen in and around Detroit, the city that feeds and thrives on the auto industry, and most are aware that they have broken barriers in a traditionally male-dominated field.

They're young and old, divorced and married, black and white—but most have the common goal of proving that

women can sell a car just as well or better than a man.

"This business takes a gal who can keep her emotions under control, who doesn't moan and groan once a month," said Mary Ellen Miller, 31, the official Jeep consultant at Village American in Birmingham, Mich.

Need Flexible Mind

April Clemons, 33, has been selling cars for almost a year, most recently at Porterfield Wilson Pontiac in Detroit.

"I would say that it's definitely a male-dominated field," she said, "but once you get to know the other salesmen, there's no problem."

"A woman has got to have a

flexible mind in this line of work. Sometimes I have to have the mind of a teenager and other times the mind of a grandmother. In the car business, you have to be a doctor, lawyer, Indian chief and even a psychiatrist."

Mrs. Clemons, a widow with two sons, said it takes a very strong woman to survive the long hours, competition and hassles with customers.

Most of the women interviewed got into the business for strictly economic reasons, but several wanted challenge, a chance to meet people or just a switch from secretarial jobs.

Very few of the women had previous experience in selling

cars, but many had been involved in other types of sales or supervised their own businesses. Three were housewives looking for a change.

Some Resentment

Many of the car salesladies were forced to contend with resentful salesmen at first, but feel they gained acceptance once they proved they were not there "for fun and games."

"When a new salesman comes in he thinks he can outsell me," Lolita Clark, 31, saleswoman at Falvey Motors in Ferndale, Mich., said. "He will try to take advantage of me, like running out on the floor when it's not his turn."

Joanna Mackie, 42, a saleswoman at Ver Hoven Chevrolet in Detroit—since last August, said she still has problems with her male coworkers.

"I'm the only gal here with 18 men and they feel resentful," she said. "Without the help of one salesman, I would have fallen flat on my face. A woman has to push her way in and then continue to dominate the job with personality and perseverance."

Judy Sullivan, 33, who was a medical secretary for ten years before landing a job at Jim Vance Dodge in Wyandotte, Mich., met with great resistance from the other salesmen.

It's A Living

"They wanted to make it uncomfortable for me so they could run me out," she said. "But it just made me more determined to do a good job because, after all, I'm here to make a living."

Mrs. Sullivan, a member of the Dodge Delta Sales Club in recognition of her outstanding sales achievement, said her coworkers eventually began to accept her and "I wouldn't even think about another job now."

In addition to salesmen who are not willing to admit a woman into the fold, saleswomen must often face rude customers who would rather see a woman in the office than behind a sales desk.

Kim Malecki, 43, who came to the U.S. 20 years ago from Japan, seems to have the opposite effect on customers at North Bros. Ford in West.

Not Sex Appeal

"I will approach a man looking at the cars and their eyes get real big and they say 'are you a salesman?'" she said. "I get more cooperation and can get away with more because I am a woman."

None of the saleswomen who talked about their jobs felt they tried to use their sex as an advantage in selling a car.

Virginia Patterson, 26, a former artist and model who sells cars, vans and buses at Seaway Motors in Detroit, said she tries to handle everything in a very businesslike manner.

"Sometimes I have to feel out a customer to see if he is really interested in the car or me," she said. "It's a matter of outspying them, and letting them know that I am not available as one of the car's options."

Robert Rouse Will Speak At Lenten Service

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

The guest speaker for this week will be Robert D. Rouse III, associate in law firm of James, Hite, Cavendish and Blount. Rouse is a graduate of the University of North Carolina with an A.B. degree in 1969 and a J.D. degree in 1973. He is formerly of Farmville and his parents are Judge and Mrs. Robert D. Rouse. His wife is Bobbe Sue Martin, formerly of Bethel.

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 St. James United Methodist Church.

The public is invited to attend.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

April showers and warm weather are indicated for Wednesday through Friday with highs averaging mostly in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

The lightest of all metals is lithium, discovered in 1817 by Johan August Arfwedson.

Thornsby . . .



"I'm not living in the past! I'm a serious student of cultural change and historical trends!"

PHONE (919) 756-6622

- ROOM ADDITIONS
- REPAIRS
- ALTERATIONS
- PORCHES
- KITCHEN REMODELING

FREE ESTIMATES • GUARANTEED WORK FINANCING



PAUL DAVIS SYSTEMS INC.

200 E. Greenville Blvd. Greenville, N.C.

PEANUTS

Dutch Waltz, the famous skater, was worried.



His skating partner, Chil Blain, was in love.



While playing a show in Denver, she had become involved with a cowboy named Martin Gale.



THE STORY ISN'T MUCH, BUT THE NAMES ARE GREAT!



GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN, THAN TO LAY DOWN HIS LIFE FOR A FRIEND.



WHAT DO YOU THINK?



MAKE THAT 'GAS STAMPS' AND YOU'VE GOT A WINNER!

NOW, THIS CREAM IS GUARANTEED TO MAKE YOU LOOK YEARS YOUNGER.



REALLY?

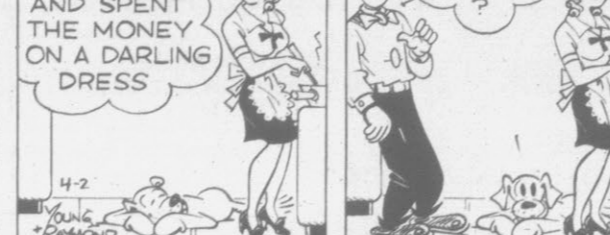


HAVE YOU GOT ANY THAT'S NOT GUARANTEED?

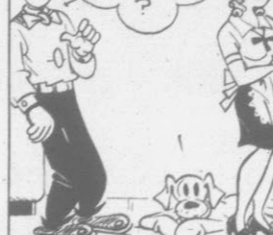
DAGWOOD THE FUNNIEST THING HAPPENED TODAY



I WENT TO MAKE A DEPOSIT AT THE BANK, BUT IT WASN'T OPEN YET



SO I WENT INTO THE CUTE LITTLE SHOP NEXT DOOR AND SPENT THE MONEY ON A DARLING DRESS



HELP! IT'S AN EARTHQUAKE!



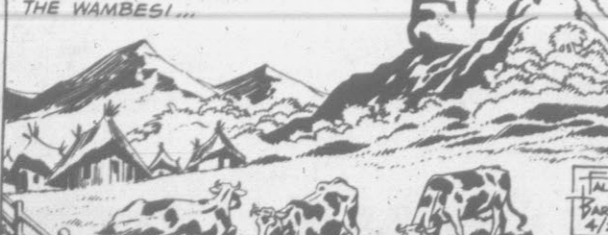
NO, IT'S NOT. IT HAPPENS EVERY YEAR AT CAMP SWAMPY



WHAT IS IT?



IN DEEP JUNGLE NEAR THE PEAK CALLED 'PHANTOM HEAD'... THERE ARE THREE MAIN TRIBES... THE LARGEST... THE WAMBESI...



THE SMALLEST BUT MOST GIFTED... THE CONGAAN...



BUT LUCKIEST (AND HAND-SOMEST)... THE LLONGO...



ROGER BORINE HAS BEEN DEAD FOR YEARS...



THIS SMUDGE OF PAINT YOU OBSERVE ON MY FINGER... CAME FROM THIS PAINTING... AND... AT MOST...



...IT WAS APPLIED WEEKS AGO... CERTAINLY NOT YEARS AGO...



Dial 752-6166 Classified Works

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Wilbur Leroy Craft, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be deemed barred of having claims. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 15th day of March, 1974.

H. L. NARRON
P. O. Box 2007
Greenville, N.C.
Administrator of the Estate of Wilbur Leroy Craft, Deceased
March 19, 26; April 2, 9, 1974

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Carrie Bailey, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be deemed barred of having claims. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 22nd day of March, 1974.

James A. McNair
Route 1, Box 287-38
Greenville, N.C.
Administrator of the Estate of Carrie Bailey, Deceased
March 26; April 2, 9, 16, 1974

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust made by Donald Clifton Harrington and wife Lena H. Harrington to Archie C. Walker, Trustee, dated the 10th day of June, 1969 and recorded in Book 28, page 99, Pitt County Registry, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the note thereby secured by the said deed of trust, and the undersigned, James C. Lanier, Jr., having been substituted as Trustee in said deed of trust by an instrument duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, and the holder of the note evidencing said indebtedness having directed that the deed of trust be foreclosed, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at the Courthouse Door, in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at Twelve (12:00) o'clock, NOON, on Thursday, the 18th day of April, 1974, and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate, situated in the town of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:

Located in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina and being all of Lot No. 6 of the eastern half of Lot No. 5, Block A of the B. B. and Mary Drum Subdivision as shown on map recorded in Book 17, page 129, Pitt County Registry, and beginning at an iron stake in the northern property line of Mumford Street located N. 71-17 W. 45 feet with the northern line of Mumford Street to the point of beginning. This sale is made subject to all taxes and prior liens or encumbrances of record against the said property, and any recorded releases.

A cash deposit of ten percent (10 percent) of the purchase price will be required at the time of the sale.

This 15th day of March, 1974.

James C. Lanier, Jr.
Substitute Trustee
LANIER, McPHERSON & PEGRAM
Attorneys at Law
219 Cotanche Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
March 19, 26; April 2 and 9, 1974

NOTICE OF PRIMARY AND ELECTION FOR VARIOUS STATE AND COUNTY OFFICES TO BE HELD IN PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA ON MAY 7, 1974

Pursuant to G. S. 163.33(8) notice is hereby given that there will be: (a) a Democratic Primary and a Republican Primary conducted within the County of Pitt North Carolina for the purpose of nomination for various State offices; (b) a Democratic Primary for the purpose of nomination of two (2) members of the State Senate, Sixth District; two (2) members of the State House of Representatives, Eighth District; (c) a Democratic Primary for the purpose of nomination for the United States Congress, First District; (d) a Democratic Primary for the nomination of County offices as follows: Pitt County Sheriff, one (1) County Commissioner, First District, voted upon at large; one (1) County Commissioner, Fifth District, voted upon at large; (e) a non-partisan election of three members of the Board of Education of Pitt County representing townships of Carolina, Graham and Winterville. All voters regardless of designated registration will be eligible to vote in the Board of Education election.

Said Primary and Election will be conducted on May 7, 1974, and the voting places will be open for voting between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The last day for new registration of those not now registered under Pitt County's permanent registration system is Monday April 8, 1974 at 5:00 p.m.

The last day on which registered voters who have moved residence may transfer registration is Monday April 8, 1974 at 5:00 p.m.

Qualified voters who are not certain whether they are registered should contact the Pitt County Board of Elections, 201 E. Second Street, Greenville, North Carolina, Phone 758-4683. The registration books will be open to public inspection by any registered voter of Pitt County between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Monday to Friday inclusive of each week at the office of the County Board of Elections mentioned above and such are Challenge Days.

The registrars, judges and other officers of elections appointed by the County Board of Elections will serve as election officers for said primary and election.

The voting places for said primary and election will be the twenty-seven (27) precinct polling stations in Pitt County, North Carolina March, 1974. This 19th day of March, 1974.

PITT COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS
JAMES C. LANIER, JR.
W. W. SPEIGHT
COUNTY ATTORNEY
March 19, 26; April 2, 1974

AUTOMOTIVE

BUICK—71 ELECTRA 225. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 752-5888.

CHEVY—1967 Impala 4 door, air, in good shape. Asking \$300. Call 758-2097.

DATSUN 510 1971. Light blue, 2600 miles, excellent condition, air condition and tape deck, a.m.f.m. radio, automatic transmission. 752-3376.

GUARANTEED Engine transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.
(Back of Riverside Restaurant)

Autos For Sale

FORD GALAXIE 500, 72, 4 door, power steering, factory air, vinyl top. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. 752-7973.

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

MUSTANG—66, 289 three speed, good condition, economical. Only \$595. Call 756-6278.

OLDS—intermediate Cutlass, station wagon, 1968. Smokey motor, air condition. \$900. Call 758-2300 between 9 and 5:30.

OLDS 442—1968, 4 speed with extras. Red with white interior. In good condition plus clean. Must see. \$900. Call 752-2844.

TOYOTA—72 Corona Mark II stationwagon. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering. Call 752-0166 after 6 p.m.

1970 OPEL
Rally E. engine. Completely rebuilt.

Contact
AUTO SPECIALTY CO.
758-1131

TOYOTA PICK-UP 1973. Radio and heavy duty bumper, 8,000 actual miles. Holt-Olds, 101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115.

TOYOTA—1973 COROLLA 1600. For information, call 756-4840.

VEGA, 1973. Automatic, yellow with black interior. \$2300. 752-0830.

VEGA, 72. Good tires, radio, air condition, automatic transmission. \$2250. Call 752-1410.

VW—70 BEETLE. \$895. Beige with leatherette interior. For more information call 756-6905.

VOLKSWAGEN 71 for sale, 19000 miles. Call 756-5891 after 6 p.m.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

VW—69 Sun Roof. Runs good, extra clean. Phone after 6 p.m. 758-0242.

VW—1971 Yellow Super Beetle with wide radial tires. \$1650. 752-1135 before 11 a.m.

VW—72. Have all paper work. Call after 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. 756-6369.

WILLIS JEEP—1953. Good condition. Call 758-3896.

Brown & Wood Inc.
752-7111
Greenville, N.C.

"Where volume selling at bargain prices benefits you."

PONTIAC CADILLAC

W.W. Brown Dick Gray
Bob Brown Otto Cozart
Jimmy Robards Russell Clayton
Robert Tugwell

Boats & Equipment

1969 55 HP EVINRUDE motor, 16 foot Benkin boat, Cox trailer and accessories. Call 746-6750 after 6 p.m.

MINN-KOTA ELECTRIC trolling motor, 1 1/2 years old, \$50. Call 746-3075.

BASS FISHERMAN BONANZA—Cosmetically perfect, 12 foot, 14 foot fishing boats for sale each Saturday between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. 4 different models. 2 Tri-Hull, 2 Stern Vee. 12 month warranty, dealer inquiries invited. Seacrest Marine Corporation, 946-1131.

Cycles For Sale

72 SUZUKI, 125 cc. Telephone 756-7610.

Trucks For Sale

FORD 48, half-ton pickup. New motor. Call 752-2788.

Dogs & Pets

6 BROKE BEAGLE hounds. Excellent hunting dogs. Call 756-4166.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher puppies. Champion blood lines. Blue and rust, black & rust. Call 746-4387.

FOR SALE: Golden Retriever puppies. AKC 6 weeks old, shots and wormed. Call 946-1648.

AKC REGISTERED Lhasa Apso dog 1 year old, good with children. \$50. 756-7241 after 5:30 p.m.

FREE CAT, half grown. Call 746-6146.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

CERTIFIED POLICE officer wanted for Town of Fountain. Call 749-2881.

SHEETROCK HANGERS and finishers. Call 756-0053.

TRAINER FOR INSURANCE in industry. Selling life, accident and health, retirement annuities, and loss of income plans. Call W. C. Wilkins collect. 919-756-1133, Greenville.

KITCHEN SUPERVISOR for a quality restaurant. Opening Soon. Pleasant working conditions, salary call or contract. Write Kitchen Supervisor, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville. Replies Confidential.

WE WANT HONEST, reliable persons who can meet people, make friends for our business. Car helpful. Applicant should have a highly motivated opportunity to earn \$250 per week. Call 756-4810.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT Local scatter of residential builder has an opening for a construction Superintendent. In residential construction and in commercial construction. (Preferably blue print reading, and knowledge of various trades who customarily work in residential construction and in commercial construction. This is a good opportunity for a highly motivated tradesman who wishes to move up to a supervisory job. For information call or contact: Evans Oakley, Garris, Evans Lumber Company, Inc., 301 Ridgeway St., Greenville. Call 752-2106.

AVON says...
EASTER BONNETS and BUNNIES cost money. You can pay those bills with the extra money you make selling lovely Avon Products. Call:

TRUE VALUE on every page of your Classified Section

Help Wanted

SAWYER: LOCAL saw mill needs a person to become a sawyer. A knowledge of mill machinery is required. This job requires an alert person with drive. Call or contact Larry Oakley, Garris Evans Lumber Company, Inc. 301 Ridgeway St., Greenville, Call 752-2106.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS TO work for local civic organization. No experience necessary. Call 11 a.m.-3 p.m. 752-6338.

OFFICE GIRL—inventory control. Typing and office machines required. Some experience desirable. Work varied, good atmosphere. Pay based on ability. Call 752-2135 for appointment.

PERSONNEL MANAGER wanted for local industry. Several years experience required. National Boat Works, Greenville Blvd. N.E. 752-2111.

WANTED
One parts manager and one assistant parts manager. Experience necessary. Call 756-2845 for appointment.

Eastern Tractor And Equipment Co.
264 By-Pass

Work Wanted
DO YOU NEED ANY yard work or apartment cleaning? If so, call 752-6884. Would like to buy Super-A or Cub tractor.

LADY WITH EXPERIENCE in bookkeeping and payroll desires fulltime job. 758-5013 after 5:30 and weekends.

FOR SALE
Bicycle For Sale
JASON BICYCLES, \$85 to \$100. Gift Gallery, 746-4459.

Miscellaneous For Sale
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, Mary Kay Beauty Products are now available in Greenville. Call 752-1201.

CARPET SAMPLES for sale. 2 samples \$1.50. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

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

WHEELCHAIRS, walkers, crutches, for sale or rent. Also other convalescent aids. Call 752-2136.

FILL DIRT, TOP SOIL and sand for sale. Call 746-3461.

RENT A STEAMEX carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville.

FOR SALE Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

RENT A STEAMEX carpet cleaner. Rinse clean your carpet. Caremaster Cleaning Service. Call 752-2862.

SALE OF TRADE in sewing machines. Portables from \$26. Consoles from \$39. Zig Zag from \$33. Singer Company, Pitt Plaza 756-0747.

YELLOW COLLARD PLANTS. Call Marion M. Mills 756-3279.

SEE H. L. HODGES for camping, fishing, archery and shooting supplies. 210 East 5th Street. 752-4156.

SURPLUS FURNITURE for sale. We need the room. Living room suites \$50 each, 6 chair dinette suite \$40 each, Hardrock maple bedroom suites \$190 each, Spanish bedroom suites \$170 each, end tables \$4 each, lamps \$4 each. Call 756-5234.

NCR CASH register for sale, \$100. Call 758-1820 after 4 p.m.

16,500 BTU air conditioner, \$65. 28,000 BTU Coldspot, \$95 or make offer. 25 foot by 4 foot green canvas awning with fittings. Call day 756-0010, evenings 758-4706.

LEADING RUG manufacturers use and recommend the Hoover for thorough removal of all types of dirt and long life of their rugs and carpets. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans St., Greenville.

KENMORE PORTABLE DISH WASHER, full size, 2 years old, excellent condition. \$100. Call 752-7714, after 5 p.m.

WEEKLY SPECIAL-BOSTON rocker covers. Regular \$8, half price \$4. Fisher Appliance, Dickinson Avenue. 752-3609.

MILL TRIAL RUGS Oriental design by famous manufacturers. Sale now in progress. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Ave.

LA-Z-BOY RECLINER. Call 756-0954.

BLACK & WHITE 23 in. Magnovox TV. \$30.00 or best offer. 756-2893 or see at Spring Valley Mobile Court on old County Rd.

YARD SALE—1805 East 3rd St. Saturday, April 6, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Crib, stroller, high chair, clothing, children's books, etc.

Miscellaneous For Sale

SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA, projector, screen, tripod, lights and case. Only used 4 times. \$250. Cost \$346 originally. Call 756-7846.

INSURANCE
AUTO INSURANCE, collision and liability. Bill Clifton Agency, South Memorial Drive. 756-2220.

MOBILE HOMES
Mobile Homes For Rent
10' AND 12' WIDE mobile homes for rent. Also spaces. Call 758-3444.

TRAILER FOR RENT. Nicely furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, patio. Call 756-7066 after 6 p.m.

12x60 3 BEDROOM mobile home. 1 1/2 baths, \$120 per month. 7-months old. Call 756-3043.

SUITABLE FOR COUPLE, lights, heat, air conditioning, water furnished. \$90 month. Call 756-2541.

3 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent. Air condition. Day 758-3276, nights 758-1505.

12x60 2 bedrooms, washer, air, married couples only, no pets. Call 752-2588.

MOBILE HOME for rent in Hicks Dale Trailer Court in Ayden. Call 746-6892.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES, furnished. Sanddunes Village. Call 752-3225.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM mobile homes, 1 1/2 baths, air and washer. Call 752-4891 or 756-0792.

2 and 3 BEDROOM, mobile homes, central heat and air. Call 752-3286, nights 825-5391.

MOBILE HOME for rent in Oakwood, Greenville, 2 bedroom, 71 model. Like new. Call 746-6892.

12x60 WITH WASHER and air, like new. \$90. Two 12x50 with washer and air. \$75. One mile from D.H. Conley School. 756-1235.

2 BEDROOMS, CARPET, separate kitchen, air conditioner and washer. Like new, married couples only. Call 752-6245.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 bedroom, washer, air, located in Highland Park. Call 756-3782 or 758-3777.

HIGHLAND PARK, 2 bedroom, air conditioned. Located on Lot 7D. \$95. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

Mobile Homes For Sale
FOR SALE 12x56 mobile home, full carpeted, air conditioned, 2 bedroom. Call 756-2232.

RITZCRAFT 40x12, 1971. 2 bedroom, carpet and air, front kitchen. Call 758-3822 after 7 p.m.

71 GREAT LAKES 56x12, two bedrooms, raised living room, unfurnished. Small equity, assume payments. Call 758-0211, 758-5820 nights.

RITZCRAFT 12x60, 1971. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air. Small Equity and assume balance. 746-4692.

12x50 2 BEDROOMS, Excellent condition, air conditioner, shed. Call 756-5777.

44x12 3 BEDROOM Belmont, 3 years old, excellent condition. Pinewood Mobile Park, 746-6044.

OPPORTUNITY
SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS, 27 years experience. Free pick-up and delivery. Call 752-2083.

RIVERSIDE MOBILE HOME MOVERS. We are Statewide Insured movers, North Carolina number C 936. Call collect day or night, Vancouver 244-0151.

REAL ESTATE
CALL THE ED TIPTON Agency for all your real estate needs. We are dedicated to community growth. 756-0911.

BUILDING 20x24, complete with bathroom. Call 746-4089 after 6 p.m.

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY, Realtor, Exclusive agents of Beautiful Cherry Oaks. Call 752-7807.

For Better Buys
In Real Estate
Call or See
E. H. WILLIFORD
List Your Property With Us
313 Cotanche PL-8-3911
Night PL 2-4409

Houses For Sale
2 STORY COUNTRY home, 2700 square feet, central heat, 3 cleared acres, large garden, stable, workshop. Located 16 miles from Greenville between Grifton and Black Jack. \$25,900. 746-4666 between 7 and 9 p.m.
LEON DRIVE AT Glenwood Lake, 3 bedroom and 2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, electric heat, central air, \$39,500. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.
AYDEN—3 bedroom frame central heat, storm windows and doors, kitchen with dining area, separate garage and storage, good condition, FHA or conventional. \$13,300. Blount & Ball Realty Co., 752-6163, 756-2957 or 752-4499.

Houses For Sale

ROSE STREET, freshly painted, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen with separate dining area, refrigerator freezer with ice maker. New roof, shutters, gutters, carpet, separate garage and storage. \$20's. Blount and Ball Realty Co., Inc. 752-6163, 752-2957 or 752-4499.

BELVEDERE—New 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, family room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, electric. Low 30's. Blount & Ball Realty Co., Inc. 752-6163, 752-2957 or 752-4499.

NEW LISTING IN EIMHURST, 3 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, dining area, partial basement for playroom or bedroom. Low 30's. Blount and Ball Realty Co., 752-6163, 752-2957, 752-4499.

INCOME PROPERTY—4 houses with extra lot with space to build two more units. Good rental history. Price reduced to \$30,000. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058; Jarvis & Dorris Mills, 752-3647; Joyce Shackelford, 752-1978.

IDEAL 7 ROOM house for growing family near both Aycock and Rose High, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen den with fireplace, 1 1/2 tile baths, game room with fireplace, central heat and air. A widow owner finds house too large for 1 person. Selling at a bargain price. \$36,500. Call 756-1526 or 758-5101 for appointment.

CAROLINA HEIGHTS. New 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area, 1 1/2 tile baths, electric, enclosed garage. \$22,500. Blount & Ball Realty Co., Inc. 752-6163, 756-2957, 752-4499.

LYNNDALE—Lovely executive 4 bedroom home decorated professionally by an interior decorator, with custom made drapes, hard wood floors, carpet, slate foyer, 2 fireplaces, floored attic with permanent stairs, kitchen with disposal, dishwasher, separate breakfast area, plus many extras throughout. Over 2000 square feet, central air. Low \$60's. Blount & Ball Realty Co., Inc. 752-6163, 752-2957, or 752-4499.

Resort Property
BAYVIEW-WATERFRONT cottage, air, located in Highland Park living room with fireplace, dining area, separate kitchen, indoor barbecue, screened porch, central air, electric heat, tree covered lot, dock. Completely furnished. Jeannette Cox Agency, 752-7807.

RENTALS
Apartment for Rent
STRATFORD ARMS
An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Featuring modern 1, 2, and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses at reasonable rates. Furnished or unfurnished.
J. DIAZ, Broker
1900 S. Charles Street
Tel. (919) 756-4800

ELM VILLA 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air and utilities. Call 752-3376.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
2 bedroom townhouses furnished or unfurnished, 6 closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, air.
Near Pitt Plaza Shopping Center, schools, churches, and university

1212 Redbanks Rd.
Tel.: 756-4151

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STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
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COLONIAL PARK
HWY. 13 NORTH
(Across from Burroughs-Wellcome)
Spaces Available
Featuring the best in country living with city conveniences, including paved streets, off street parking and patio, recreational area, swimming pool, underground utilities. Rental units available.
Most Modern Park in Pitt Co.
FHA approved.
Contact
Earl Rayfield
at 758-4413 or 758-2799.

SALESMAN WANTED
Ideal Career Opportunity For One Salesman To Work Out Of Greenville, N.C.
• No Overnight Travel
• No Sales Experience Necessary
• Ideal Working Conditions With Good Salary and Yearly Bonus.
• This Could Be What You Are Looking For!
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Greenville, N.C. 27834

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39,500 pounds of tobacco to be leased, to be moved at 22c per pound. Call 752-1007 after 7 P.M.

Apartment For Rent

APARTMENT HUNTERS LOOK! Greer Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

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

IN WINTERVILLE. 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Private Entrance. Utilities furnished. Reasonable. Call nights 756-1620.

Greenway Apartments
Adjacent Greenville Golf and Country Club
RENTAL OFFICE
OPEN
Apt. No. 76 Clubway Drive
Just off
Country Club Drive
Daily 10-12
1:00-6:30
Weekends 1-6:30
756-6869
Furniture Available
Drucker & Falk Management

REDWOOD APARTMENTS. 806 East Third St. 1 bedroom furnished, heat, air conditioner and water furnished. Call days 752-6137, nights 756-3465.

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliances and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

DRUCKER & FALK
758-4012
AN ACCREDITED MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION

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CRAFTED SERVICES
Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs-Superior Caning for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes - Any length, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.
Eastern Carolina Shattered Workshop
Industrial Park Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Greenville, N.C.

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General Electric

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ATTENTION SALESMEN
Route, Insurance, Department Store, Etc. We are in need of 2 additional salesmen to sell America's HOTTEST selling cars and trucks - the 1974 Fords! Experience salesmen only. New demonstrator, all fringe benefits, excellent pay plan.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY TO
C. R. Goodman
Hastings Ford
10th Street
Greenville, N.C.

Now leasing
King's Row
Apartments
One and two bedroom garden type apartments with wall-to-wall shag carpet, drapes, color-coordinated appliances, dishwasher, garbage disposal, decorator selected wall coverings, walk in closets, totally electric.
752-3519
Located just off East 10th St. - Turn at Hardee's

SAVE 74
EXECUTIVE CARS DEMONSTRATORS AND DRIVERS EDUCATION CARS
\$10000 Under dealer cost
U-AUTO BUY NOW
Nightly eights
Delta Royales 88's Sedans, and Coupes
Cutlass 4 doors and coupes
Cutlass Supreme Coupes
• Full 12 months or 12,000 mile warranty available
• On the spot financing
• All air conditioning
• Very low mileages
OLDSMOBILE IS 3rd IN AMERICA FOR THE SEASON SECOND STRAIGHT YEAR IN NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS.
Its worth thinking about if you are interested in buying a 74 car.
HOLT OLDS
101 Hooker Road 756-3115

Apartment For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, near schools and business. Call 752-4358.

BETHEL: DUPLEX beautiful 1 bedroom furnished apartment, central heat, near Burroughs Wellcome. Reasonable \$90. 752-3376.

STADIUM APARTMENT, 904 E. 14th St., adjoins ECU campus, furnished, complete modern, central heat and air. \$115 per month. 752-5700, 756-4671.

"A New Direction For Finer Living"
Eastbrook APARTMENTS
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, conveniently to ECU and everything.
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Here...Now...For Immediate Delivery!
The Gas Saving
NEW 1974
MG's, MGB Convert, MGB-GT's, MG MIDGETS and New 1973 AUSTIN MARINAS
Drive a Distinctive New Sports Car While You Save Gas.
J.C. HARRIS
Pontiac-Cadillac
115 S. Lodge Tele. 237-1111

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Ultimate In Apartment Living
1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, washer - dryer hookups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.
Check everywhere else first, then call
TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225
FEATURING
Hotpoint
KITCHEN APPLIANCES
House For Rent
1 OR 2 BEDROOM house, 400 block West 3rd Street (Skinner's Ravine). Call 752-3847 between 6 and 10 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Corn and soybeans were weaker on North Carolina's leading grain markets Monday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was quoted at 2.63-3.00, mostly 2.65-2.80 per bushel. No. 1 yellow soybeans were mostly 5.88-5.93 per bushel.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets steady Monday. Supplies fully ample, demand fair to good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites 65.73, medium whites 57.71, small whites 40.73.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hogs were 50 cents to \$1.00 lower today. Tops of 32.00-33.00 at Kinston and Lumberton; 31.50-32.00 Rocky Mount; 31.00-31.50 Tarboro and Bethel; 29.50-31.50 Wilson and High Falls; 33.00 Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers: F.O.B. dock price steady at 37.60 cents per pound. Supplies adequate, demand fair and weights trending lighter. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers today 1,180,000.

North Carolina hens: Market steady on heavy types. Offerings ample and demand slow. Heavies, at farm, 13 cents per pound.

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Prices drifted in no particular direction in the stock market today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 1.95 at 845.43, but losers outpaced gainers by about 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said it appeared that bargain hunting stimulated by the market's losses of the past four trading days was counterbalancing the continued negative effect of rising short-term interest rates.

Baxter Laboratories was the most active NYSE issue, up 1/4 at 40.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was up .24 at 96.19.

Oils were weak. Standard Oil of Ohio lost 1 to 55¢, Continental Oil was down a point at 39¢, and Gulf dropped 1/4 to 22¢, all in active trading.

The NYSE's noon index of all listed common stocks stood at 49.83, up .03.

NEW YORK (AP)—Midday stocks

Stock	High	Low	Last
Akzona	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
AllisChal	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4
Alcoa	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/4
AmAirIn	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
AmBos	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4
AmCan	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
AmCyan	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
AmMotors	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4
AmT&T	49 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/4
BarckW	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
Beat Fing	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4
Boeing	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4
Borden	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Burl Ind	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4
Celanese	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
Champion	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
Chrysler	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
CocaCol	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/4
ComEd	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
ContCan	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4
Delta Air	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/4
DowChem	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/4
DukePower	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
duPont	166 1/2	165 1/4	165 1/4
EasKod	106 1/2	106 1/4	106 1/4

Obituaries

Avery
Mr. Eldredge (Pete) Avery, 50, died at his home, 2300 East Fourth Street, Monday night at 10:15.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Alvin Davis his pastor. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Avery, a native of Pitt County, had been a resident of Greenville for 28 years. He was employed as a route salesman for a local bottling company until his retirement five years ago. He was a member of Trinity Free Will Baptist Church, a member of the American Legion Post No. 39.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bonnie Bladree Avery; a son, Donald Avery of the home; two brothers; Laddie Avery of Winterville and Wallace Avery of Bell Arthur; and a sister Mrs. Charles McLahorn of Kinston.

Bullock
FARMVILLE—Mr. John Bullock died Sunday at his home here. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Reid Chapel Baptist Church, Fountain, with the pastor, the Rev. J.L. Farmer officiating. Burial will follow in the Bullock Cemetery, Fountain.

A native of Edgecombe County, Mr. Bullock had spent most of his life in Pitt County and was a member of Reid Chapel Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lottie F. Bullock of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Essie Dancy of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Lillie M. Brimage of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Mary Farmer of Wilson; four sisters, Mrs. Sattie Harris, Mrs. Doll Gay, Mrs. Betsy Jones, all of Fountain, and Mrs. Essie Edwards of Pinetops; three brothers, Eli and Levi Bullock, both of Fountain, and Walter Bullock of Newport News, Va.; eight grandchildren.

The body will be at Hemby Funeral Home, Fountain, after 6 p.m. today until one hour prior to the funeral. Family visitation will be held tonight from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Cowey
ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Sadie Stalls Cowey, 74, died Sunday morning in the Scotland Memorial Hospital in Laurinburg.

She was a native of Oak City. Funeral services were held today at 2 p.m. in Biggs Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. William Donovan officiating. Burial will follow in the Oak City Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Kelly B. and Benny L. Cowey, both of Laurel Hill; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Sematis of Colonial Heights, Va., and Mrs. Robert Dunn of Laurel Hill; one step daughter, Mrs. Abbie Haislip of Robersonville; three brothers, Mayo Stalls of Suffolk, Va., Dnaiel and Percy Stalls, both of Tarboro, one sister, Mrs. Minnie Bass of Stokes.

Munford
Mrs. Sylvia Rodman Munford, 75, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday night.

Graveside services will be held at three o'clock Thursday afternoon in Greenwood Cemetery by the Rev. Troy M. Barrett and the Rev. Adrian Brown.

Mrs. Munford lived in Forrest Hills, N.Y., prior to coming to Greenville in 1960. She was a member of the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. Her husband, Charles Thomas Munford Jr., died in 1939. She is survived by a son, Dr.

Richard Munford of Baltimore, Md., and a sister, Mrs. Susan Bingham of New York.

Williams
Mr. Eugene K. Williams, 60, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday morning. He resided at 104-B Eastbrook Court.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 Wednesday morning at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Troy Barrett. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Williams, a native of Wilmington, was graduated from New Hanover High School in Wilmington and North Carolina State University in Raleigh with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering. He was employed by Dow Chemical Company in Midland, Mich. for 30 years prior to his retirement in 1970. He had been a resident of Greenville for the past year and a half and was a member of the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna Taylor Williams; and two sons: Robert Eugene Williams of Minneapolis, Minn., and Allen T. Williams of Greensboro.

RESUMING TALKS
PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—Ellsworth W. Bunker, the chief American negotiator for a new Panama Canal treaty, resumes talks today with Panamanian Foreign Minister Juan P. Lasso.

For Lifesavers

The Pitt Chapter of the American Red Cross reminded those who wish to earn their Senior Lifesaving certificates that a course will be taught at Memorial Gym, beginning tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

Persons who plan to take the course should attend the first meeting and be prepared to participate in initial swimming instruction during the opening meeting.

Interested persons needing further information should call Mrs. Ruth Taylor at 752-4222 at the Pitt Red Cross office.

Morgan To Be Speaking Here

North Carolina Attorney General Robert Morgan will be the principal speaker at the sixth annual meeting of the Mid-East Commission scheduled to be held here April 18.

Plans for the meeting were announced today by Jack A. Runion, chairman of the Commission who said, "we are pleased that we were able to invite Attorney General Morgan to be our speaker and that he accepted our invitation."

Runion said that Morgan is a proponent of regionalism. In addition to Morgan, First District Congressman Walter B. Jones will attend the meeting and install the new officers of the Mid-East Commission for the coming year.

Runion said that candidates for state and local offices have been invited to attend the meeting and emphasized that all are urged to attend.

The session, to be held at the Moose Lodge, will include a social hour, dinner and the installation of officers.

The Mid-East Commission is the formal, legally constituted

Application For Second Well Is OK'd By Board

WILLIAMSTON—Martin County Commissioners, Monday approved an application for a second deep water well at Jamesville. To be a standby well, it will be one with a 300,000 gallon water capacity.

Also approved were: a request asking the State to contract for a County Planning Director; and the appointment of a nine-member committee for Martin County's Bicentennial planning.

The committee is composed of eight county people plus one member of the board of commissioners.

Mrs. W. H. Barrior was reappointed to the Mid-East Regional Housing Committee, and C. A. Askew was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Martin County Hospital Board of Trustees.

Claims Gems Gone From Safe Deposit

Astor, 62, testified about the gems Monday at a trial that began before U.S. Dist. Judge Frederick B. Lacey.

Astor is suing the First Jersey National Bank for recovery of the full value of the gems on grounds the bank negligently lost the jewels — among them a 25.84-carat oval diamond once worn by Princess Eugenie, the wife of Emperor Napoleon III of France.

According to Astor, who lives in Miami Beach, Fla., he put the gems and other family heirlooms in a safety deposit box in the Jersey City bank in 1954.

During the trial, documents filed in court, the gems remained in the box until October 1963, when the bank underwent remodeling and needed the space being used by Astor and other box holders.

The bank said it sent several letters to Astor alerting him to remove his property to another box before the remodeling began, but that he ignored the letters.

Acting under provisions of state law, bank officials ordered the box drilled open in October 1963. An inventory was taken, and the gems were placed in a new box, the bank said.

But Astor said that when he arrived at the bank in 1970 to reclaim his property, the diamonds were missing.

Astor did not say why he chose to keep the jewelry in a bank in Jersey City.

Claims Gems Gone From Safe Deposit

By HENRY GOTTLIEB
Associated Press Writer
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — John Jacob Astor III has testified that nearly \$500,000 worth of diamonds disappeared from a Jersey City bank where he had placed them in safe deposit 20 years ago.

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Astor is suing the First Jersey National Bank for recovery of the full value of the gems on grounds the bank negligently lost the jewels — among them a 25.84-carat oval diamond once worn by Princess Eugenie, the wife of Emperor Napoleon III of France.

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Display Art Of Former Students

A selection of art work by former students in the East Carolina University School of Art has been on display at Art House, 2000 1/2 Main St., during the month of March.

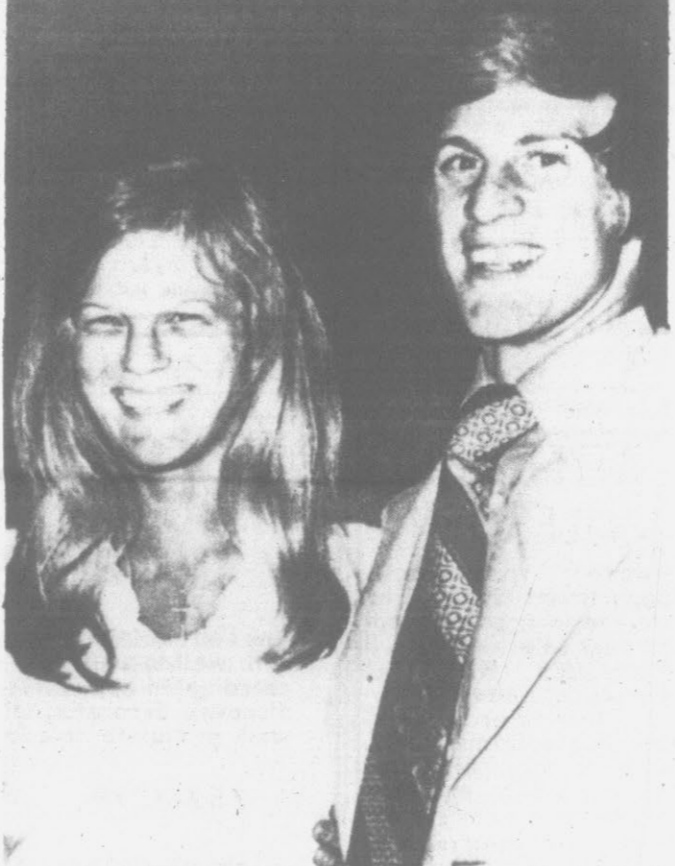
The exhibition, including several works by presently enrolled ECU students, is part of ECU's permanent collection of student work.

Artists represented in the show are Chris King, Frank Lowe, John Foster, Cindy Lovell, Danny Shay, Larry Lean, Lee Murray.

Also, Rock Kershaw, Snow Harper, Charles Jones, Claudia Lamphire Sanderson, Paul Hartley and Lee Armstrong.

MEKING MEETING

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung met in Peking today with officials of Prince Norodom Sihanouk's Cambodian government-in-exile, Hsinhau, the official Chinese news agency, reported.



ENGAGED—The engagement of Michael Ford, son of Vice President and Mrs. Gerald Ford, and Gayle Brumbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Brumbaugh of Catonsville, Md., was announced Monday. The announcement was issued by the vice president's office on behalf of the bride's parents. (AP Wirephoto)

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The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg on Farmville Hwy.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Morning duplicate bridge at Bank of North Carolina
1:30 p.m.—Afternoon duplicate bridge at Bank of North Carolina
4:50 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
7:00 p.m.—The Junior Women's Club of Greenville will meet at the First Federal Building, 264 bypass.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al Anon Group meets at AA Bldg on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-6567.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Humane Society meets at Planters Bank.

How's Your Hearing?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

This is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so write for yours now. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5300, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill., 60646. (Adv.)

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Offer Good thru Thurs. April 4th

Due to the increase in the cost of hangers, we ask that you bring in your used hangers to help us to continue our half price policy.

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NO LIMIT

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