

Humphrey Joins In Urging Reduction Of Income Taxes

By C. BARTON REPERT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey has joined two other key Senate Democrats in calling for an income tax cut to offset the impact of inflation and "stimulate the economy through consumer demand."

with steep living costs "in the midst of a recession." Humphrey's tax cut proposal came after Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., had proposed taxes be cut by \$5.9 billion, mainly through increasing the personal exemption on taxable income from \$750 up to \$825.

For a family of four, with taxable income of \$8,000 to \$12,000, the increased exemptions would mean a tax savings of about \$106 at current tax rates. With taxable income of between \$12,000 and \$16,000, the same family of four would save about \$115.

Meanwhile, President Nixon's chief domestic affairs adviser said the administration was not presently considering a tax cut. Kenneth R. Cole Jr., interviewed Sunday on the NBC program "Meet the Press" said that a tax decrease "at this particular point in time will inflame" inflation, rather than solve economic problems.

He repeated the administration's belief that the economy will begin to improve in the second half of the year.

Humphrey, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, also advocated creation of new public service jobs for the unemployed as well as a permanent agency to monitor and counter inflation.

Latest government figures show inflation is now running at a rate of more than 10 per cent annually. During the first three months of this year, consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 14.5 per cent.

The government also announced last week that in the same three months, the nation's total output of goods and services dropped at an annual rate of 5.8 per cent, the biggest decline since the recession of 1958.

Map Public Relation Bid

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is charting a fresh public relations campaign to coincide with President Nixon's responses to a pair of subpoenas from impeachment and Watergate investigators.

Presidential appearances in sections of the country considered generally friendly to his cause — and possibly a new Watergate "white paper" — are cornerstones of the effort to shore up Nixon's sagging popularity and to blunt impeachment moves.

On Thursday, the deadline for an answer to the House Judiciary Committee's subpoena for 42 tape recorded conversations, Nixon is scheduled to address a regional economic council in Jackson, Miss.

On May 3, one day after a response is due on special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski's subpoena for tapes of 63 conversations, Nixon is to make a public appearance in Phoenix, Ariz.

Although White House spokesmen won't publicly disclose the President's plans, indications are mounting that Nixon will stop short of supplying the House committee with all the subpoenaed material. One aide has said some of the conversa-

tions were never recorded and that others deal with national security matters. According to reliable reports, the public relations campaign is intended to convince Americans that Nixon's response to the committee request is, in the words of one official, "comprehensive and conclusive."

In recent days, Nixon aides reportedly have been completing transcripts of the subpoenaed tapes and working on a lengthy document that White House officials contend will prove the President's innocence of any Watergate wrongdoing.

Whether the document will be released publicly, or merely turned over to the committee, has not been disclosed.

Meanwhile, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., told a nationwide television audience that he continued "to see reluctance, a dragging of feet, almost what might be considered a hindrance of justice" in White House failure to relinquish tapes sought by the House committee or the special prosecutor.

Percy, interviewed on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program also said he would not be satisfied if Nixon turned over edited transcripts of the conversations instead of the actual tapes.

Expects Rising Gasoline Price

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — By summer, motorists may be paying 60 cents for a gallon of gasoline, says the nation's top energy official.

Federal energy chief John C. Sawhill said Sunday he expected gasoline prices to go up a few more cents and to level off at about 60 cents a gallon this summer. He told reporters covering a meeting of the National Oil Jobbers Council that he didn't expect gasoline prices to go much above that level.

Current average gasoline prices are about 53 cents a gallon for regular and 56 cents for premium. Sawhill didn't say whether he was referring to the price of premium, regular or the average.

Meanwhile, a New Jersey official said gasoline usage had risen dramatically in his state since an odd-even form of ration-

ing was suspended last month. He said the program may be put back into effect this week because supplies are running short.

Sawhill, who was named by President Nixon to succeed William E. Simon as head of the Federal Energy Office when Simon was selected as treasury secretary, said motorists could look forward to new gasoline shortages if they do not continue to practice conservation.

If Americans continue driving at lower speed limits and limit nonessential use of cars, there will be sufficient gasoline for summer vacations, he said.

Sawhill also urged states to retain 55 mile an hour speed limits. He said the lower limit "saves energy and lives and should become a permanent part of our way of life."

Leave Indian Ocean

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Navy warships are leaving the Indian Ocean for the first time since last fall's Middle East crisis.

Pentagon sources indicate it probably will be several months before the American Navy returns to that ocean, where its presence has been protested by India and some other countries, including Russia.

The carrier Kitty Hawk, several escorting destroyers and an oiler were expected to sail through the Strait of Malacca today. The task group may stop at Singapore before heading for the main 7th Fleet base at Subic Bay in the Philippines.

The Kitty Hawk was the third U.S. carrier to cruise the Indian Ocean since last October when Arab oil producers clamped an oil embargo on the United States. Tanker routes to the big oil-producing countries around the Persian Gulf pass through those waters.

Underscoring the new importance of the Indian Ocean, Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said at the time that the presence of U.S. warships there "will be more frequent and more regular than in the past."

In advance of the Kitty Hawk's passage through the Malacca Strait, Navy and defense officials declined to acknowledge the movement or give any reason for not replacing the U.S. task group at this time.

By The Associated Press
Artillery fire pounded strategic Mt. Hermon today and fighting erupted along the entire Golan Heights front. The Syrian command reported it was hitting Israeli anti-aircraft missile bases that were "moved up to forward positions last night."

The Syrians claimed their artillery and tanks had "inflicted heavy losses on enemy military installations, concentration points and anti-tank missile bases."

Israel reported artillery fire against the Mt. Hermon peak, where Israeli forces have been fortifying a new position for the past 10 days, had resumed after a night lull.

A spokesman for Israel's military command denied a report by unofficial sources in Lebanon that Israeli soldiers had taken a Lebanese hilltop Sunday in the fight for control of the mountain. The sources had identified the hill as Shabar, on a southwest slope of the mountain.

The military command in Tel Aviv reported that in air activity Sunday, the Israeli air force had pounded Syrian emplacements six miles behind the front and drove off one Syrian air raider.

Egypt has refused to meet with Libya and Syria at a session of the People's Council of the Federation of Arab Republics, the Cairo newspaper Al

Akhbar reported today. No reason was given for the refusal of Egyptian members of the federation parliament to go to Libya for the meeting, but there was speculation that it was a protest against last Thursday's attack on the Military Technical Academy in Cairo. Egyptian officials believed the attack, in which 11 persons were killed, was inspired by Libya.

Mt. Hermon straddles the Lebanese-Syrian border and is just north of the Israeli panhandle, giving the army that controls it a bird's eye view of the opposing armies on the Golan Heights, southeast Syria, including Damascus, and the vil-

lages in southern Lebanon from which Israel claims Palestinian guerrillas raid northern Israel. Syrian and Israeli forces have been battling for positions on Hermon for more than two weeks. Israel captured the 7,220-foot south shoulder of the mountain in 1967, but Syria held on to the rest of it. Syrian commandos overran the Israeli positions at the start of the war last October, but before the cease-fire the Israelis drove the Syrians off the entire mountain.

In another Mideast development, the central committee of Israel's ruling Labor party de-

clared to form a new government to replace Premier Golda Meir's cabinet instead of calling an election. It scheduled another meeting today to elect a successor to Mrs. Meir, who resigned two weeks ago amid renewed criticism of Israel's setbacks at the start of the October war.

Labor Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Information Minister Shimon Peres have declared themselves candidates. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, the strongest man in the party, has been resisting demands that he take the job.

Mt. Hermon Pounded Border Fight Steps Up

Briefed President On O'Brien's Taxes

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — John Ehrlichman has admitted to Senate Watergate committee investigators that he briefed President Nixon on an audit of former Democratic party chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien's tax returns.

This was disclosed in a memo sent to members of the committee April 1 by its assistant chief counsel Terry Lenzner. The Associated Press has obtained access to the memo.

Lenzner's memo also discloses that committee investigators still are pursuing the theory that the original Watergate break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters may have been motivated by concern that O'Brien knew of a

\$100,000 campaign contribution from Howard Hughes. The Hughes money was given President Nixon's close friend C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo in two installments in 1969 and 1970.

At the time of the break-in, O'Brien was serving as an unpaid consultant for the Hughes interests. He had previously been paid for this work and it is not clear how much he was doing for Hughes while serving as Democratic chairman.

In the memo, Lenzner accused the Internal Revenue Service of putting "frustrating and debilitating roadblocks" in the path of the committee's investigation of the Hughes money. He also raised questions about the conduct of the IRS' own probe of the contribution.

This was denied Sunday by the IRS, which said that it "has been cooperating to the fullest extent consistent with the disclosure limitations of the tax laws."

An informed source said the committee has received some tax returns but not the worksheets, records and results of IRS interviews which it sought.

Lenzner's memo says the committee also is seeking copies of IRS sensitive case reports on Hughes Tool Co.; F. Donald Nixon, one of the Presi-

dent's brothers; Rebozo, and others.

Lenzner wrote that these reports had been transmitted to Ehrlichman, formerly Nixon's chief domestic adviser, at the White House, and from him to others, including Nixon.

Lenzner's memo says, "Indeed it is of interest that Ehrlichman admitted briefing the President on the results of the O'Brien tax audit, has admitted to inquiring of (Treasury) Secretary (George) Shultz of the results of that audit, and that the White House reconstructed chronology of the President's meetings with (former White House counsel) John Dean, as submitted to this committee, reflects that the conversation of Sept. 15, 1972, dealt primarily with the discussion of Larry O'Brien's tax audit."

An informed source said that Ehrlichman's briefing of Nixon occurred in late summer 1972. The Lenzner memo says that it is crucial for the committee to obtain the sensitive case reports that the White House had and was acting upon during the IRS investigation.

"The information is also critical to determine its relationship, if any, to the break-in at DNC headquarters on June 17, 1972," Lenzner wrote.

Silent Politico

COLUMBIA (AP)—Laryngitis virtually silenced State Rep. Alex Sanders, D-Richland, candidate for lieutenant governor, during the week.

Friday he had this read at a meeting of the South Carolina Association of Counties:

George Washington gave us the country;

Thomas Jefferson gave us the constitution;

Abraham Lincoln gave us the emancipation proclamation;

Franklin Roosevelt gave us hope;

Harry Truman gave us courage; Dwight Eisenhower gave us stability; John Kennedy gave us a fresh approach; But Alex Sanders is the only politician in history to give us a week of silence.

Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is at Wright Auditorium at East Carolina University today and tomorrow for students and Pitt Counties to donate toward the County quota.

The hours are 11 to 5 o'clock today, and 10 to 4 o'clock tomorrow.

Gas Explosion Injured Forty

NEW YORK (AP) — At least 40 persons were injured today by a gas explosion and fire in a commercial building on Manhattan's East Side, police said. The blast occurred about 7 a.m. and blew out windows for a two-block area.

Scores of firemen, police officers, and rescue workers rushed to the scene. Police said many of the injured were residents of a fashionable apartment house nearby.

Fire raged on the ground floor of the 26-story commercial structure, located on the south side of 46th Street between First and Second avenues near the United Nations.

The lower half of the building was charred outside. The interior apparently was completely destroyed.

Police said some persons were trapped inside their apartments in the nearby residential building. They said the blast had jammed some apartment doors.

A newsman at the scene said he saw about three dozen persons, including children, emerge from the building with blood showing on their heads or bodies.

Rubble was everywhere in the streets. Windows and storefronts were shattered for a two-block radius.

Four medical emergency buses were at the scene, dispatched from nearby hospitals.

Odd Ball

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The origin of a 22-pound stainless steel ball found in Florida remains a puzzle, but "it's a nice, pleasant brain teaser," says an expert on unidentified flying objects.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, chairman of the Department of Astronomy at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and former adviser to the Air Force on UFOs, was one of five scientists who examined the ball here over the weekend.

Newsmen also looked at it, shook it and heard a faint rattle. Terry Matthews, 21, of Jacksonville, Fla., who found the ball near his home last month, brought the ball here for inspection. He claims the ball, which is 8 inches in diameter, has moved by itself and made strange noises.

Hynek said none of the five scientists now thinks the ball is anything but man-made. "None will go so far as to say it's extra-terrestrial," he said in an interview Sunday. "They would be putting their scientific reputations on the line."

The five scientists met here as members of a National Enquirer panel on UFOs. The weekly tabloid has offered \$50,000 to anyone who can come up with "definite" proof of extra-terrestrial life.

Mining Towns Are Jolted By Shutdown Order

By HAROLD HIGGINS
Associated Press Writer
SILVER BAY, Minn. (AP) —

Two northeast Minnesota communities faced the prospect of becoming little more than huge welfare towns today as their main employer, the Reserve Mining Co., found itself shut down.

Silver Bay and Babbitt, company towns that are the respective homes of Reserve's processing plant and taconite mine, were said to have 95 per cent of their working populations affected by a federal judge's order to shut down Reserve because of pollution into Lake Superior.

Reserve, which produces 15 per cent of the iron ore used in the nation's steelmaking blast furnaces, was ordered shut down Saturday by U.S. District Judge Miles Lord. He said the pollution of 67,000 tons of rock wastes a day into Lake Superior was endangering the health of five communities in Minnesota and Wisconsin which draw their drinking water from the lake.

In all, 3,100 persons who earn \$34 million a year are out of work in the two towns whose combined population is 6,500. Officials in the towns said virtually every one else who worked was there because of Reserve. The towns' tax base is

Reserve, and they also face the prospect of being wiped out.

Lord said he had considered the tremendous economic impact of his decision, and said such an impact was not more important than the health of thousands of persons. Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson said Lord's decision was courageous and necessary.

The company said it would appeal, and Lord set another court session for today. Among other actions expected today is a report from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which was ordered by Lord to come up with an immediate plan to guarantee clean and safe drinking water for the five towns, including the city of Duluth.

Reserve is owned jointly by two steel companies — Armco and Republic. The two said they had enough iron ore stockpiled to continue normal operations for a while, but said they were looking for alternate sources.

But Lord's order, handed down Saturday in Minneapolis, provides that Reserve Mining cannot reopen until it meets all state and federal pollution standards. That means construction of an on-land treatment plant which Reserve said during a nine-month trial would cost \$400 million and take several years to complete.

Sadat Underscores His New Attitude On U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Egypt, which plans to end nearly 20 years of exclusive reliance on Soviet weapons, would welcome arms negotiations with the United States, President Anwar Sadat said in an interview published today in The New York Times.

"If the United States is ready to sell me arms, I shall be very happy," Sadat said in a Cairo interview. "I shall also be happy if the Soviet Union wishes to negotiate new sales."

Asked whether Egypt had ongoing discussions with the United States or European countries, Sadat replied: "That is a military secret, but I assure you we are already in action."

In a policy speech to the Egyptian parliament last Thursday, Sadat said Egypt had decided to diversify its weapons sources because of un-

responsiveness from the Soviet Union to Egypt's request for arms since the October war with Israel.

Sadat underscored the change in U.S.-Egyptian relations during the past two years and said President Nixon had played an "effective role" in helping to break Egypt's deadlock with Israel, the Times said.

He said in the future the United States would have equal rights with other nations concerning access to facilities in Mediterranean harbors which the Russians have used in the past.

U.S. officials, it was learned recently, plan for now to concentrate on economic and technical assistance to Egypt, but do not intend to fill any gap created by an absence of Soviet arms to Egypt.

Identify Bound, Slain Girl In Gaston

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—A young woman found stabbed to death in Gaston County this weekend was identified today by authorities as 16-year-old Kathleen Smiley of Atlanta.

Gaston County rural police said the young woman's body was found late Sunday afternoon tied to a tree in the Lincoln Academy section of the county, about five miles west of Gastonia. Det. R. T. Davis Jr. said the victim was believed to have been dead

since Sunday morning.

A police spokesman said Miss Smiley's family last saw her alive Saturday afternoon in Atlanta. He said her car had been found in Gaston County.

Authorities said Miss Smiley was the daughter of Mrs. F.D. Smiley of Atlanta. She was a student at Lakewood High School.

Davis said the victim was gagged and a lamp cord ran through her mouth to the

tree. Her hands were tied behind her to the tree trunk with a type of electrical wire.

The detective said the state medical examiner in Chapel Hill will be asked to perform an autopsy.

Police said the victim had been stabbed seven times and had been hit on the head.

Mrs. Smiley tearfully identified her daughter this morning. Police traced the victim through school books found in her car.

The car, a 1972 Volkswagen, was found in flames last night about 75 yards from where the body was found. Police said the body was located about 7 p.m. Officers were at the site until about 8 p.m. and said there was no sign of Miss Smiley's car.

Later police were called back to the area to investigate a burning vehicle. They found Miss Smiley's belongings in the car.

Mrs. Smiley told police that she spoke to her daughter at about 10 a.m. Sunday after the girl had breakfast with her father, Mrs. Smiley's estranged husband, in Atlanta. She said her daughter told her she had to buy gasoline, then would "be right home."

That was the last news of the girl until she was found tied to a tree 220 miles away nine hours later.



A TIME TO SMILE—Tony winners show their awards on the stage of New York's Shubert Theatre Sunday night. They are, from left, Christopher Plummer, best musical actor for his performance in "Cyrano"; Virginia Capers, best musical actress for her role in

"Raisin"; Colleen Dewhurst, named best actress for her performance in "A Moon for the Misbegotten"; and Michael Moriarty, the best actor for his role in "Find Your Way Home." (AP Wirephoto)

Radio Misuse Worries FCC

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the men in the big rigs it's a chance to chat, to find out what the roads are like ahead and to warn friends of Smokey Bear.

For some Ohio prostitutes looking for customers among the truckers, it was a means of advertising.

And for police and the Federal Communications Commission, it's a headache.

All this involves short-wave radio carried by truckers, often unlicensed, used by many of them to help avoid state weighing stations and to learn the whereabouts of Smokey Bear — their name for police.

The states want the FCC to crack down on the truckers, creating a dilemma for the federal agency, which can monitor the conversations.

The problem is that it is illegal to divulge information learned in an intercepted radio message, so the FCC isn't sure it can tell state troopers what the truckers are doing.

And the question also has come up whether the state police themselves can monitor the

truckers.

The answer may be in a recent decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Arizona. It ruled that as a result of the 1968 Crime Control and Safe Streets Act, the Communications Act's prohibition against divulging intercepted conversations does not apply to law enforcement officers.

Citizens band radio, usually called "CB," is reserved for necessary conversation to give all users a chance. The chat called "ham" amateur operators on other bands is forbidden by the FCC.

James C. McKinney, who heads the FCC's field monitoring, said while there is misuse of the radios by some truckers, there are many truckers who use their radios commendably to help others. They pass the word about shut-down and unsafe roads, report accidents and help motorists.

One misuse noted was by prostitutes in Ohio who pulled alongside truckers and broadcast on their frequency: "What you see is what you get"

Seven Are Named To Honors Program

Seven political science majors at East Carolina University have been selected to participate in the special honors program of the ECU Department of Political Science.

About one in nine majors qualifies for the program. Twenty-four students have successfully completed it and earned the citation "Honors in Political Science" on their permanent academic records.

At present nine students are enrolled in the program and are expected to complete it this May.

New participants are: George A. Bedsworth of Kinston, James M. Cronin of Greenville, Mary Leslie Evans of Goldsboro, Christopher Hay of Ellenville, N.Y., James W. Nall of Jacksonville, Connie M. Nanney of Williamston and John R. Townsend of Lumberton.

Dr. John East of the ECU political science faculty directs the program.

Spotted Fever In Rockingham

RALEIGH (AP)—The state's first cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever this season have been reported in Rockingham County, the Department of Human Resources reports.

The disease, transmitted by tick bite, resembles flu and can be fatal if not treated.

Dr. J. N. MacCormack of the communicable disease control branch warned mothers to check their children periodically for ticks. Children ages five to 15 are the principal victims because they are likely to receive tick bites, he said.

The disease is most prevalent in the Piedmont counties, he said.

Two cases were reported in Rockingham County, he reported.

Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower spent the weekend in Charlotte with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Scholtz and Mr. Scholtz.

Mrs. Walter Spurrier of Mount Airy, Md., is here for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Rasberry and Dr. Rasberry. Also here during the weekend was Mr. and Mrs. Wade Lehman of Chapel Hill.

Mrs. H. L. Wethington has returned to Raleigh after a weekend visit here with Mrs. W. T. Holland and Mrs. Oakley Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLawhorn and children, Alexander, Daphne and John, of Raleigh were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. R. A. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bass visited during the Easter weekend in Charlotte with their children, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Spell, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pressley.

Mrs. J. M. Hart has returned from an Easter holiday visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Crabtree, Mr. Crabtree and sons, Scott and Doug, in Rockville, Md., who accompanied her home for a visit.

Mrs. Mildred Wheeler has returned to her home in Indian Rock Beach, Fla., after a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Dave Bosley and Mayor Bosley.

Mr. and Mrs. John LaCava and daughters, Sally Anne, Laurie, Pam and Beth, have returned to their home in Woodbridge, Va., after an Easter visit here with her mother, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn.

Mrs. O. H. Young, Mrs. Ernest Albritton and son, Daniel, spent Monday in Asheboro where they accompanied home Mrs. John Young, who had been a guest in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Delano, Price have returned to their home in Thomasville after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. Frank Price and Mrs. Dorothy Harper.

Guests here for a visit with Mrs. J. L. Tucker this week were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spake, Jacquie and Brenda Spake of Manteo and Mrs. Neva Banks of Arapahoe.

Mrs. Oakley Reynolds is a surgical patient at Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Benson,

Tina and Kim Benson of Raleigh visited here during the Easter weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collins and children have returned to their home in Miami, Fla., after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Walter Pittman and her brother, Wally Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Plake have returned to their home in Winston-Salem after a weekend visit with Mrs. L. D. McCotter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Smith and children, Nancy and Keith of Chesapeake, Va., visited here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly during the weekend.

Mrs. Sallie Smith is in Norfolk for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Norbeth Sawyer, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Parker and Miss Alma Parker spent Easter in Mount Olive as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Parker.

Investigate 2 Accidents

An estimated \$1,100 property damage resulted yesterday when a truck driven by Billy Sheeby Tedder of 121 Martinsborough Rd. collided with a parked car owned by Jennis Elizabeth Smith Whitehurst of Ayden on Evans Street 10 feet South of the 13th Street intersection about 4:50 p.m.

Police, who made no charges, estimated damage to the Tedder truck at \$500 and estimated damage to the Whitehurst car at \$250.

James Alton Harrington of 603 1/2 Harris St. was charged with following too close after investigation of a 6:19 p.m. collision at the intersection of Second and Greene Streets.

Officers reported the Harrington car collided with an auto driven by Jerome Patterson of 319 Roundtree Dr. causing an estimated \$225 damage to the Patterson car and about \$125 damage to the Harrington auto.

No injuries were reported in the series of collisions.

beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The group also discussed the town municipality. It was pointed out that the town officials are not active enough on prosperity and are doing nothing to indicate interest in this particular area of responsibility.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lou Richard Clark. Other hostesses were Miss Barbara Ward and Mrs. Thurdaine Worthington.

Doctrinal Controversy Still Confronts Lutheran Session

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Southeastern District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod began the final day of its biennial convention here today discussing a doctrinal controversy that has split the 2.8 million member national denomination.

District President Charles S. Mueller of Silver Spring, Md., and national Synod President Dr. J. A. O. Pruess were to be the participants in what was called a "dialogue" about the issues.

The delegates spent much of the four-day biennial convention on issues involving the firing earlier this year of the president of the denomination's largest seminary and the subsequent walkout of most of its faculty and its students in protest.

Pruess wrote the con-

troversial doctrinal statement that was approved by the denomination's national convention in New Orleans last year.

The doctrinal statement took the conservative view that the Scriptures contain the literal word of God, a concept called "verbal inerrancy."

The liberal view adheres to a "historical-critical" interpretation that refers to divine inspiration of the writers of the Scripture.

Dr. John Teitjen was dismissed as president of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis last February after being accused by conservative church officials of malfeasance and teaching false doctrine.

About 40 faculty members and the students left the school and organized a "Seminary in Exile" where the teachers and students have continued their work.

The delegates Saturday urged all charges against Teitjen be dismissed and that the students and faculty be allowed to return without fear of sanctions.

They also adopted a resolution calling for the rescission of the Pruess-authored doctrinal statement.

A resolution adopted Sunday also called on synodical leaders to recognize the "Seminary in Exile."

The resolution, which must have formal approval from synod educational officials, urges certification of current students about to finish their seminary education in exile and their placement as pastors within the denomination.

A resolution aimed at helping the dissident seminary instructors financially was defeated when Mueller said it was not needed.

It would have requested the district to set up a "strategy" to allow local congregations to send money to the unofficial seminary's faculty members.

Mueller said some congregations already have begun sending funds to the unofficial seminary and the churches do not need district authority for their actions.

The district reorganized its administrative structure Sunday to consolidate 17 agencies and boards into three departments, including a new post for congregational services.

The delegates urged the district give high consideration to naming a black to head the congregational services department. The other two new departments will be headed by whites currently holding district executive positions.

The Rev. Lester Wolf of Winston-Salem, N. C., was elected first vice president and the Rev. Bryant Clancy of Charlotte, N. C., was elected to succeed Wolf as second vice president. Four years ago Clancy became the first black district officer when he was elected third vice president.

The third vice president was to be elected today.

Mueller was re-elected president Saturday.

The 451 delegates represented 167 congregations and 16,000 Lutherans from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Library Offers Three Movies

Elementary School-aged children are invited by Sheppard Memorial Library to see three films at one of three places and times this week.

The films are "I Think," "Paul Bunyan," and "Sleeping Beauty." The three together last about 45 minutes. Children's Librarian Mary Hess said. They will be shown Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Carver Branch Library; Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Children's Room at Sheppard; and Friday at 4 p.m. at the East Branch Library.

Reunited With Ex-GIs She Met 30 Years Ago

By BERNARD COHEN Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Greta-Jean was only 8 in 1942 when her life was shattered in war-torn England. Her mother dead and her sister evacuated, Greta-Jean was befriended by Harry and Smitty, two American GIs.

She never forgot their kindness, and on Sunday she and Harry and Smitty and their wives got together again in an unlikely reunion spurred by an emotional letter she wrote.

Remembering the kind things Harry and Smitty had done for her three decades ago, Greta-Jean Jolliff, who now is the mother of three, reached out

for them recently in a letter to "The Editor of the American Newspaper with the Widest Circulation."

The letter went to the New York Daily News, which published it. Publicity from the touching message reached Moksha Robert Wendell Smith and Harry Littlefield.

Smith, 56, and Littlefield, 61, who lived within 90 miles of each other in Washington State without realizing it, recalled the grief-stricken waif they had cared for and arrangements were made through the News for a reunion.

Smith and Littlefield arrived with their wives at Kennedy Airport on Sunday in time to

greet Mrs. Jolliff and her husband as they departed from a flight from London.

"Everything has been wonderful and it is fantastic," said Mrs. Jolliff, who turned 41 today. She is married to a railroad electrical technician.

"It's like something out of a movie," said Littlefield, a civil service heavy machine operator from Bellingham, Smith, a lawyer and real estate developer from Edmonds, said the incident was "so long ago I had nearly forgotten about it. I never ever expected to hear from her."

In her open letter to the former soldiers, Mrs. Jolliff recalled their kindnesses and said, "If you two never did anything else in life, this one act alone made your lives worthwhile, and I thank God for you. I do hope you read this and recognize yourselves."

The three couples, flown here at the News' expense, will stay in suites at the Hotel Biltmore and spend three days renewing their acquaintance and touring the city.

"We have a lot of catching up to do," Mrs. Jolliff said.

Weekend Traffic Claimed Ten Lives

By The Associated Press North Carolina's highway death toll continues to lag behind last year's figure, the Highway Patrol says, despite an easing of the gasoline shortage.

According to the patrol, 410 persons have died because of traffic accidents in 1974, compared with 519 for the same time last year.

During the last weekend counting period, 10 persons were killed, the patrol said. The period runs from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday.

The dead included two victims of a head-on collision on a rural road in Wilson county. They were Ron Sutton, 28, and Cynthia Harris, both of Rt. 1, Stantonsburg.

Guy Tipton, 32, of Rt. 1, Marshall, died when the car in which he was riding ran off the road and struck a tree in Madison County.

Other victims were: —Rosalie Lee Brimpage of New Bern, who was struck by a car two miles south of Hempstead in Pender County.

—Willie James Thigpen, 42, of Rt. 3, Tarboro, who was hit by a car one mile east of Pinebluffs in Edgecombe County.

—Larry C. Spruill, 27, and Edna Kay Clegg, 17, both of Rt.

3, Sanford, who were thrown from their car as it ran off N.C. 42 in Lee County.

—Mary Elaine Helms, 33, of Jacksonville, who died in a two-car collision near Jacksonville.

—Luther Clontz of Rt. 3, Canton, who was hit by a car on U.S. 19-23 near Asheville.

—Pamela Faye Lasseter, 20, of Rt. 1, Sunbury, who died when the car in which she was riding overturned near Sunbury.

Registering For Ceramics Class

Registration for a class in ceramics will be held Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Pitt Technical Institute.

The new series of classes will include both day and evening classes. Each beginning class will meet once a week for a total of 30 hours.

Instruction will be available for both the beginner and the advance student.

The cost of the course will include a \$2 registration fee plus any supplies and materials utilized by the adult student.

Enrollment is limited and individuals will be registered on a first-come basis until all classes are filled.

Interested persons may contact 756-3130, Ext. 38, for additional information.

Selected For Nat'l Program

Debra Dixon of Hendersonville, a rising senior in the East Carolina University School of Home Economics, has been selected to participate in the 1974 Food Service Management Training Program this summer at the University of Michigan.

The program is sponsored by the National Association of College and University Food Service and the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

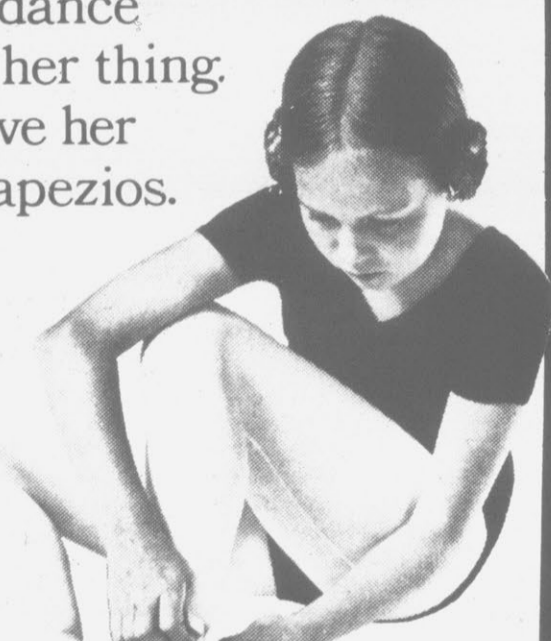
Miss Dixon is majoring in food, nutrition and institution management at ECU.

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Couple Weds Sunday Afternoon Cashier Gripes About Store's Customers

AYDEN—The marriage of Miss Carolyn Sue Oliver and Donald Edward Skinner was solemnized Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church here. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gilbert Mister.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Alberta M. Oliver of Ayden, and the late Mr. John Eli Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Skinner of Ayden.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. G. L. Swanson, organist, and Steve Reynolds, who sang "More," "Color My World," and the "Wedding Prayer." The wedding was directed by Mrs. Rudy Robinson of Ayden.

The chancel of the church was centered with a fifteen branch arch candelabra filled with jade. On each side, fifteen branched tiered candelabra filled with white and pink flowers were used. The couple knelt for the benediction on a white prie-dieu.

The bride, given in marriage by Rudy Robinson, wore a formal length gown of white organza designed with a high neckline encircled with ruffled organza and scalloped floral Venice lace. The empire bodice featured embroidered organza threaded with white satin ribbon. The Renaissance sleeves of embroidered organza were also trimmed in the Venice lace. A double ruffled flounce of organza accentuated with Venice lace edged the hemline which extended to a sweep train.

She wore a Juliet cap appliqued in Venice lace flowers and pearls with a bouffant elbow length illusion veil. She carried a cascade of pink and white bridal roses and baby's breath.

The honor attendants were Mrs. Jimmy Wingate and Martha Bright, both of Ayden. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Fred Wainwright of Greenville and Miss Penny Skinner of Ayden, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Yvonne Oliver, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Stuart Smith, both of Ayden.

The attendants wore formal length gowns of blue organza over taffeta featuring a high neckline encircled with white cluny lace. The tucked bodice was outlined in white ruffled lace and centered with a white lace panel and blue covered buttons. The empire waistline was encircled with matching blue satin ribbon. The long sheer shepherdess sleeves were trimmed in white lace. They wore matching blue organza bow headpieces in-

terspersed with sprays of blue silk flowers. The attendants carried white lace parasols filled with spring daisies, pink and white carnations.

Miss Karen Wainwright of Greenville, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She was dressed in a formal length gown of white crepe designed with a high neckline encircled with white ruffled Val lace. Matching lace trimmed the princess waistline with appliques of white chantilly lace beaded with pearls on the bodice. The long Juliet sleeves were also trimmed in the ruffled lace and appliques. The hemline was edged in a ruffled flounce of crepe which extended to a sweep train. She wore a white headpiece of Venice lace with loops of braid and organza centered with pearlized flowers and petals. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses, similar to that of the bride.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Jimmy Wingate, Bobby Nobles, Clayton Tucker, all of Ayden, Wayne Sayland of Hertford, Jimmy Cannon of Jacksonville, and Michael Sugg of Kinston. Joel Allen Wingate of Ayden was ring bearer.

The bride's mother wore a formal length gown of pink knit. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal length gown of light blue knit. Both mothers were presented pink rose corsages.

For a wedding trip to Atlanta, the bride changed into a white knit pants suit with matching accessories.

The couple will reside in Ayden.

Mrs. Diane Hill presided at the guest register.

The bride is a graduate of Ayden High School and attended East Carolina University. She is employed at Rudy's Photography, Greenville. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ayden High School and of Whirlpool Dealer Management and Sales School. He is manager of Bob's TV, Ayden.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Ayden Community Building.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bright.

The reception table was centered with a silver epergne filled with white snapdragons and pink carnations. Mrs. Lynn Cobb served cake and Mrs.



MRS. DONALD EDWARD SKINNER

Buddy McLawhorn poured punch assisted by Mrs. Arland Edwards.

Mrs. Louise H. Moseley presided at the reception. The bridal couple was entertained at an after-rehearsal

party Saturday Night at the Ayden Community Building given by parents of the bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wainwright, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Walter Jones Honored At Society Meet

A new chapter of Sigma Theta Tau honor society in nursing formally began at East Carolina University Saturday in special ceremonies at the ECU School of Nursing.

ECU's Beta Mu chapter joined the approximately 60 others in the nation as its first members were inducted into membership.

First District Representative Walter B. Jones was an honored guest at the Saturday ceremonies. Jones, a long-time supporter of health-related academic programs at ECU, was a sponsor of the bill to establish the ECU School of Nursing in 1960, during his service in the N. C. General Assembly.

A total of 60, including Pitt County area practicing nurses as well as faculty members and students from the ECU School of Nursing, were formally inducted into the ECU chapter of Sigma Theta Tau.

Sigma Theta Tau, the only national honor society in the field of nursing, has constituent chapters at collegiate schools of nursing, and is dedicated to promoting superior achievement, leadership, high professional standards, creative work and commitment to the ideals and purposes of the nursing profession.

Founded in 1922 at the Indiana University Training School for Nurses, Sigma Theta Tau now has about 17,000 members.

Among its activities is the maintenance of a research fund which encourages qualified nurses to engage in research and the publication of "Image," a professional journal published three times each year.

Names and hometown addresses of the new ECU members include:

Pitt County, Greenville—Judith W. Kuykendall, 209 Greenbriar Drive;

ECU faculty nurses: Audrey Biggers; Ruth Broadhurst; Louise Haigwood; Bettie Hooks; Therese Lawler; Phyllis Martin; Inez Martinez; Lenore Morton; Jean Owens; Barbara Oyler; Evelyn Perry; Lona Ratcliffe; Sylvene Spickerman; and Bonnie Waldrop;

Pitt County area practicing nurses: Frances Bennett; Sarah Green Flanery; Beebe Frazer; Ida Gaskill; Valinda W. Isenhower; Dorothy Jenkins; Jackie Jones; Jeanette Jones; Dottie McGee; Katherine McKinley; Ida Merle Modlin; Ellen Morton; Linda Byrum Noel; Nancy C. Odham; Virginia C. Payne; Mallie B. Penry; Joyce J. Turnage; and Jeannie Yount.

Washington, D. C., area and how has three or four in operation.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Charlie Crandell and Mrs. Jesse Tart. Mrs. Fletcher was hostess for the meeting.



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I work as a cashier at a well-known chain grocery store, and my problem is the way people treat me. They act like it's my fault that prices are so high. They yell at me when I ring up items, and ask me how come canned corn went up four cents in one week. When they pay their money, they say: "Look at that! I used to be able to get three bags of groceries with a \$20 bill!"

They don't realize that I only work there, and I have to buy groceries just like they do.

And while I'm griping, I may as well mention those customers who wait till their order is totaled, and then ask to get a check cashed while customers are waiting in line behind them. Meanwhile the cashier gets the dirty looks from the other customers.

I used to love my work, but no longer! Please print this. I got it off my chest, and believe it or not, I feel better.

"SUNNY"

DEAR SUNNY: Consider it printed. Now . . . smile!

DEAR ABBY: A 45-year-old woman, looking for a husband, asked you where all the men were, and you told her to go to Alaska.

Please, Abby! We don't need any more women up here. The average age for a woman here is 27, and, except for the military, there aren't any spare men around. We have plenty of drifters, but they're very poor husband material.

Also, you said, " . . . and if you should get lucky, the nights are six months long." A lot of people didn't know you were kidding. You would have to go way up into the arctic circle to find darkness during the daytime.

Please, do us a favor and set the record straight, and don't send us any more women! Not to Anchorage anyway.

LIVES HERE

DEAR LIVES: For another discouraging word, read this letter from Fairbanks, Alaska:

DEAR ABBY: Please don't start another gold rush in Alaska. We have enough trouble with men (and even whole families) who come here looking for jobs on the Alaskan pipeline which hasn't even been started yet.

In the first place, nobody should come to Alaska unless he has a job assured him because unemployment in this state is 10.4 per cent—the highest in the nation. And furthermore, there's an Alaskan law giving job preference to Alaskans.



Marriage Announced

MRS. JOHN COUCH, is the former Maria McMahon, daughter of Mr. Tom McMahon of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. McMahon of Durham whose marriage to Mr. Couch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Couch of Buxton, took place last Saturday at the Methodist Church at Buxton on Cape Hatteras.

Mrs. Butler Speaks To Club Members

Mrs. Elizabeth Butler presented the program at the evening meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club held Tuesday at First Federal.

She spoke on interior design and color coordination.

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Engagement Announced

MISS NORRIS REBECCA HARRIS, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Harris of Statesville, who announce her engagement to James Wilbert Futrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Esper A. Futrell of Rt. 1, Bethel. The wedding will take place June 15.

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- Superthrust air control jets air to more distant areas
- Concealed controls behind simulated front panel

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Time Was Far From 'Wasted'

The Greensboro Daily News in its editorial assessment of the 1974 General Assembly saw more bad than good in the record of the Legislature this year.

That newspaper had opposed the expansion of the ECU medical school, but allowed that "whether the decision to expand the ECU medical school was a wise one remains to be seen."

The editorial commented, "After wasting much of the session arguing over the proposed expansion of the East Carolina University Medical School, the legislators wound up committing an estimated \$70 million to the expansion and to the new system of Area Health Education Centers that Governor Holshouser had wanted as an alternative to the ECU expansion."

We have always recognized that there were other opinions of the ECU Medical School question and certainly there was room for dissent on such an important and costly issue. We do, however, take exception to the Greensboro Daily News' contention

that much of the session was wasted in arguing over the proposal.

It is true that the Legislature was tied up for weeks considering this matter, but the time was far from wasted. On the contrary it had come time to settle this issue and it had been so much debated and maneuvered for so many years, there was really only one place that it could be decided; that was in the General Assembly.

There was probably as much debate and work put into this matter during this session as any that has come before the Legislature. The fact is however, that it was the people's business and an issue that large numbers of the taxpayers were interested in.

The lawmakers carefully considered all the options before approving legislation that provides for expansion of the ECU Medical school and constructing of facilities. Never, though, should we consider this wasted time. It was, in fact, time spent very constructively and the General Assembly members should be commended for meeting this issue head-on.

More Mothers Working Today

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — There used to be a great deal of debate over whether mothers should work, or stay home with the kids.

No longer. Figures now show that 45 per cent of the mothers in North Carolina with children under six years of age are working. And the numbers are growing rapidly.

The important thing about the numbers of mothers with children under six is that those kids are not yet in school; and there's growing concern over what kind of care the children are getting while mom's at work.

That was the purpose of a statewide, county-by-county study of child care activities by the Learning Institute of North Carolina (LINC) headquartered in the Research Triangle Park at Durham.

600 Volunteers
More than 600 volunteers worked on the survey, visiting local child care facilities and talking with operators and mothers. Further, researchers pored over figures from the U.S. Census Bureau to bring the situation into focus.

The nut of the findings compiled into a bulky book titled: Who Cares For Children; is that one need not look miles away or at ancient statistics to find what is happening to children. The results can be viewed first hand in every community across the state.

Researchers found that there are some 161,000 women in the state's labor force with children under six; there are about 215,000 children under six whose mothers are in the labor force.

In summary: of the almost 215,000 pre-school youngsters whose mothers work or want to work—only 51,000 are enrolled in child care services with operating hours that meet the needs of working mothers.

The study goes on page after page, county after county in North Carolina; pinpointing weaknesses in the child care system—or lack of system.

Meager learning or play opportunities, TV's tuned to game shows and soap operas; slim financing; crowded conditions; poorly trained directors—the list of ills

lengthy. The survey also showed a lot of good things happening in child care facilities across the state; noting that child care is now an \$80 million a year industry employing 15,000 people.

"Fewer than half of the places surveyed; however, had educational requirements for (staff) ... And more than a third described their program as custodial—offering only food and safety for the child," the study noted.

More Care Needed
But a basically optimistic note is sounded throughout the subject of professional child care.

The survey concludes that with inflation spiraling; and that coupled with growing job opportunities for women; more and more mothers will take jobs—meaning a need for more and more child care facilities. Provided that those facilities offer educational stimulus; health care and screening, love, and proper care and feeding; the experience need not be harmful; the study reports.

In fact, the degree to which the mother is satisfied with her role as a housewife and working mom, and reflects a happy attitude toward her situation; the child can well be stable and well adjusted; the survey finds.

Providing the kind of day-care services needed is being seen more and more by industry as a beneficial role for business; absenteeism declines and the turnover rate is lessened; experts say.

A major recommendation made in the voluminous study is that "quality child care facilities with strong parent involvement be established at industrial plants; commercial centers; educational establishments—everywhere that parents to work" pulling together a population learning from each other.

A summary of the North Carolina study seems to indicate that the generally accepted idea that children of working mothers are neglected, delinquent, and academically backward just won't hold water—it is the mother's attitude and the quality of child care which are deciding factors in child growth; not the fact that mother works outside the home.

Appeasing The Conservatives

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The deepening effect on all government policy of President Nixon's desperate struggle for survival was felt on Capitol Hill last week when congressional Republicans received this message: President Nixon will veto any bill to refinance the Community Action Program.

The four Republicans in Congress responsible for anti-poverty legislation, ranging from liberal to moderately conservative, requested the meeting just before the Easter recess. They hoped to convince Mr. Nixon it would be in his, the nation's and the Republican party's interests to sign such a bill. But the reply from two faceless functionaries was a non-negotiable no.

The explanation is embedded in the new game of impeachment politics. With impeachment by the House increasingly likely, the White House must count on one-third plus one of the Senate to save him—at least 34 conservative Senators. Since Mr. Nixon has offended many conservatives with detente and high government spending, he now attempts to appease them on sensitive though peripheral issues.

The anti-poverty program begun by President Johnson in 1964 is one such issue. Conservatives have long lusted for its evisceration. But for five years Mr. Nixon has followed staff advice to reform, not kill, the anti-poverty program—thereby disobeying his own instincts.

However, just when the Nixon instinct coincides with the politics of survival, the politics of poverty are changing. Community Action Programs, which began as government-financed exercises in proto-revolution, have joined the establishment. City hall once damned Community Action, but the mayors now plead for continued federal financing.

What's more, Community Action has strange new Republican allies, including highly respected Rep. Albert Quie of Minnesota, once the House battering ram against Community Action but now its key defender. Even more strange, lobbying for Community Action, financed by dues checkoffs of federal poverty workers, is former Rep. William Cramer of Florida. A hard-shell conservative and implacable foe of anti-poverty legislation as a Congressman, Cramer now is getting \$25,000 a month for three months to sell Community Action.

The four Republicans handling poverty legislation—Quie, Rep. William Steiger of Wisconsin, Sen. Robert Taft, Jr., of Ohio and Sen. Jacob Javits of New York—now support Community Action. So, Javits last week asked the White House for a meeting to seek a compromise. Sent up to Capitol Hill were two aides well below the policymaking level: James Cavanagh of the Domestic Council staff and Paul O'Neil of the Office of Management and Budget.

The congressional Republicans told them the much criticized anti-poverty agency, the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), was doomed. Nor did they like a Democratic scheme to put Community Action in the voluntary ACTION agency. But they did think Community Action could prosper inside the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), urging the President to support this.

Howard Phillips, briefly in charge of OEO last year for the purpose of dismantling it, has described Cavanagh as one "who takes his cues from O'Neil" and O'Neil as "shrewdly liberal." But last week, Cavanagh and O'Neil turned thumbs down. Whether in OEO, ACTION, or HEW, Community Action funding would be vetoed by Mr. Nixon, period.

What's more, the President also might veto a bill for a new Legal Services program (formerly lodged in OEO) if the Senate-House conference now devising the final form persists in present trends. If so, Mr. Nixon will have performed the anti-poverty hat trick: OEO, Legal Services, Community Action.

This would satisfy conservative demands, enunciated by Phillips nearly every week in Human Events. Such conservatives are well aware of impeachment politics. Although Sen. James Buckley of New York called for Mr. Nixon's resignation as a matter of conscience, many conservatives view it as a shot across the bow making Mr. Nixon more attentive to their desires.

Melvin R. Laird as presidential counselor was a counterforce to such pressures and today would be pressing Mr. Nixon to approve Community Action inside HEW. But Laird's hard-working young successor as domestic policy chief, Ken Cole, is not one to argue with the President. He gave the President's orders (Continued on page 5)



"Perhaps you didn't understand me, Mr. Monster, sir. I said, 'I am your new master!'"

By ART BUCHWALD

The Ford Family Trials

WASHINGTON—One of the controversies swirling around Washington is whether Vice President Gerald Ford is thinking seriously about moving into the White House. It was started when John Osborne of the New Republic interviewed Ford, and the Vice President speculated about whom he would appoint to his

Cabinet if he became President. This was followed by columnist William Safire's article in which Ford tried to clarify what he said to Osborne which, of course, increased the speculation.

In fairness to the Vice President, particularly in view of what's going on in Washington, no one in his position could help but think

that he may be called to take on the reins of government, and the whole Ford family must be under tremendous strain.



Other Editors Say Rash Promises

(Henderson Dispatch)

Rash promises being made by candidates for office, especially for Federal jobs, are in some instances ridiculous. They ought to know that they cannot alone change conditions to accomplish everything under the sun, even for the better.

Changes need to be made, certainly. The major problem of the Federal government is to tackle stifling inflation. But many who are seeking election and making promises will, if successful, vote larger expenditures which only aggravate the situation. It should be plain to every one that deficit financing, meaning spending of billions of dollars of borrowed money, only adds fuel to the fires of inflation. A balanced budget, achieved not by higher taxes but by cutting expenses, would do more to bring about relief from runaway costs of living than anything else.

Too many honorables on Capitol Hill are primarily interested in holding on to their jobs, and in order to do so are willing to incur heavier public debt for handouts to those seeking an easier way of life. That can only make things worse, and conditions worsen every year of Federal deficits.

Voters should analyze reckless promises that are made by candidates. Voters should know the truth about the nation's finances. For present trends do not bring relief. For generations there has seemed to be a theory in Washington that all problems can be solved by spending more money. The record demonstrates the fallacy of such a policy.

The old saying that platforms are something to ride into office on, only to be forgotten after election, is still as real as it ever was. Many voters are gullible enough to ignore reality.

As the 1974 campaign moves toward the climax on election day, the people should give serious thought to what is being handed to them, and on the day of decision throw their support to those who are keen enough to recognize the stern facts of life and to be willing to abide by them.

I can just imagine what happens when the Vice President comes home.

He opens the door and hears music: "Who the devil is playing 'Hail to the Chief'?"

"We were just having fun, Gerry," his wife Betty says. "Well it's not very funny," Ford replies. "Suppose I had walked in with the President?"

"Then we would have said we were playing it for him. You look bushed. Do you want a drink?"

"Yes, give me a White Horse—I mean a White Horse—on the rocks. What are all those swatches on the floor?"

"I was just looking at drapery material. You know the drapes in the Lincoln Room are so ugly."

"Why are you looking at drapery material for drapery material for the Lincoln Room, Betty?"

"You have to order this stuff six months in advance. You can't just get them by calling up Macy's."

"Betty, I don't think you should be ordering drapes for the White House, even if it takes six months to get them. (Continued on page 5)

Oppose Danube Power

By ROLAND PRINZ
VIENNA (AP) — Nature lovers and tourist business leaders have joined in a pressure group opposing a power project they claim will turn the "Blue Danube" into a "foul backwater" — more than 12 years before possible construction.

The protesters — for a variety of reasons — wish to protect unique natural beauty; the stretch of the Danube in Lower Austria known as "Wachau."

Environmentalists and the local folks are unwilling to conceive of the 21-mile-long part of the scenic valley being dammed up for international shipping and feeding a hydroelectric plant.

At first sight, the "save the Wachau" lobbyists seem to offer all the valid arguments ruling out any industrial use of the Danube waters in an area that has always been hailed as a "jewel" of nature.

Kings and knights, abbots and artists over the centuries took up residence on the banks of the river, theme of immortal music and some of the finest poetry in this country.

The "Wachau" — bounded by the historic cities of Melk and Krems — boasts rare examples of baroque architecture, including time-honored churches, abbeys and castles with priceless works of art.

Conservationists, some of them from the scientific community, have charged that damming up the river and building a power station would not only ruin the lovely countryside but the retarded flow of the water would result in a change of the water temperature, even producing pollution.

Wine-growers, with their stakes high in the continuing tourist boom, claim that slowly moving waters might cause different climatic conditions. They say that widespread freezing in winter could wreak havoc in the many vineyards, a picturesque feature on the slopes along the Danube.

Others, including numerous caterers fearing their businesses might be ruined, are appalled by the idea of high quay walls marring the view toward the river. And "sentimentalists" declare that they do not want to lose the familiar murmur of the waters.

The government, beleaguered by the "Wachau" supporters, has directed two university professors to study the environmental and ecological impact of a hydroelectric project in the area, specifically requesting alternatives to ensure unrestricted shipping on the 212 miles of the river on Austrian territory according to norms under the so-called Danube convention.

Officials of the deficit-plagued Austrian "Danube Steamship Company" and executives of the corporation in charge of the Danube river power chain have disputed what they have called "emotionalized" claims of those more directly involved.

Friedrich Hermann, managing director of Danube Power Plants Corporation (DOKW) said recently: "We are aware of the natural beauty involved and we do not intend to wreck the sight of the Danube valley."

"But no one to date has shown us a feasible alternative to raising the water level by damming up the river." He added this would be necessary to achieve the depth of almost (Continued on page 5)

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Strength For Today

A LITTLE THING IN LIFE

Alexander the Great once heard of a certain Diogenes, who, turning away from the luxurious life of the times, was living in a tub and telling men about the blessings of the simple life. Curious about the man, Alexander visited him with a great retinue of nobles. His first question was whether he, the great and conquering king, could do anything for this humble subject of his.

Diogenes replied that there was indeed a boon which the king could do for him. "What

is it?" asked Alexander, expecting it to be a gift of gold, silver, or jewels from the king's great hoard. "Please stand out of my sunlight," replied Diogenes.

It is hard for those who are addicted to the material things of the world to realize that others can be happy with little or nothing at all. Learning how to live happily without an accumulation of things is an art. Happy is the man who wants nothing more from others than that they stand out of his sunlight.

—by Elisha Douglass

A Mixed-Up Economic Picture

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The poorly plotted play now being enacted on the economic stage could hardly be more diabolical, short of a depression.

Few economists predict that ultimate blow, but in the year's first quarter the economy took its biggest decline in 16 years and still may not be on the road to recovery.

The ingredients of the real-life economic drama are similar to those in the make-believe world of theater: pathos, tragedy, despair, irony, crisis, desire and a good measure of cynical humor.

Prices are rising and restraints on prices are coming off at the end of the month. The stock market is almost lifeless. Mutual funds continue to be cashed in. The savings rate is well below the 7.3 per cent for 1973's final months.

Widespread shortages are reported, adding to price pressures and lessening the buying power of the paycheck. And the job market, although strong in the latest reports, is threatened with weakness.

The housing market has dipped after showing signs of strength early in the year. And now, with interest rates so high, money reportedly is abandoning the relatively low yields of savings and loan accounts for bigger things elsewhere. That lessens the ability of the S&Ls to grant mortgages.

This is bad enough, but many of the scenes are being played against a backdrop of soaring profits for some companies and desperate fights for life by other businesses.

And while the great American dream of upward mobility continues as a goal, reality intrudes with its somber report

that millions of Americans are going nowhere, and haven't for three years or more.

Not everyone is in that predicament, however. Managers of some huge, publicly owned corporations are receiving salaries, fringes and stock options several times the salary of the president of the United States.

The explanations given for such managerial incomes is that today's big companies employ thousands of workers whose pay scales must be graduated to provide incentives to advancement.

At General Motors, there are 811,000 employees below the chairman, R.C. Gerstenberg, and the president, E.N. Cole, which helped push their salaries to \$923,000 and \$833,000 respectively.

GM had a good year, with net income up more than \$235 million, to \$2.4 billion, but the per-

cent of each sales dollar that turned up as profit dropped to 6.7 per cent from 7.1 per cent in 1972.

Such pay scales may or may not be justified. Enormous responsibilities accompany the top position at any large corporation. GM and others are large almost beyond comprehension, more powerful than many of the world's nations.

It is the contrast that is bound to upset many Americans — the expanse between their own financial condition and the comfort and ease they feel is possible on the executive's salary.

But many of these same people are forgetting another ingredient of the economic script — their level of expectations. Twenty years ago many would have been satisfied with much less than they now have.

Slipping Back Into Old Driving Habits

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's gasoline supply, has improved to the point that motorists are slipping back into their old driving habits," the director of the State Energy Office says.

E. W. Jones said "we're real happy" about the big decline in traffic fatalities in North Carolina this year. The state toll is running about 112 less than for the same period a year ago.

Year, a drop of 3.92 per cent from the same period last year. "We had anticipated a growth of 8 per cent over those three months," Pierce said. He added it was a safe assumption that people are not as concerned now, as they were in January.

"At the rate we're going, the gasoline supply should be back to nearly normal by June 1," Fowler Martin said in an interview.

"We haven't relaxed our efforts to get motorists to conserve fuel, but it's difficult to preach conservation when the supply is nearly normal. The one thing that bothers motorists is the price of gasoline."

Martin said the price tends to discourage some from making unnecessary trips.

He warned that "people are going to get a real shock next fall on the price of heating fuel. If they are smart they'll take steps now to get their home properly insulated or storm windows installed to conserve fuel. I'm convinced it will pay off."

State Highway Patrol Cmdr.

He said the patrol made 12,232 arrests on speeding charges during January, an 8.2 per cent drop from January 1973 when the arrests totaled 13,327.

"We've had some complaints about speeding on interstate highways," Jones said. "We've concentrated a great deal on the interstate system. Generally we've had a pretty good compliance from the public. We don't plan to relax our efforts."

A survey showed the use of electricity and natural gas has dropped this year, but officials said they could not determine how much was due to the mild weather or the percentage resulting from conservation efforts.

Dick Pierce, Duke Power Co. vice president for public relations, said Duke's customers used 11.1 billion kilowatt hours the first three months of this

Albert Morris, public relations officer for Carolina Power & Light Co., said customers used 2.01 billion kilowatt hours in March, an increase of 5.28 per cent over the same month last year. For the first three months of this year the increase was less than 1 per cent compared to the same period last year.

Morris said that during 1973, CP&L customers used 13 per cent more power than in 1972. In addition, the company experienced a good sized growth. "We do know our customers are conserving and we had different weather the past winter from what it was a year ago," he explained.

Public Service Co. of North Carolina said its 120,000 customers used 27.2 per cent less natural gas in March than in the same month last year. There was a reduction of 16.8 per cent in January and 20.7 per cent in February. An official said these figures were adjusted on weather factors.

Sen Ralph Scott Talks To Special ECU Class

State Senator Ralph Scott (D-Alamance) discussed one of his main "special interests" with an East Carolina University education class Thursday.

"This 'special interest' of mine concerns the less fortunate among us," said Scott, "the lame, the halt and the blind; the mentally ill and retarded; people struggling through their twilight years on small, fixed incomes; children suffering under various and sundry handicaps not of their own making."

Scott told the members of the ECU Introduction to Exceptional Children class that his years in the General Assembly have meant great personal involvement with the state's

budget-making process. He listed several items in the budget approved by the recently adjourned General Assembly dealing with health care and mental health services, projects totaling about \$73 million.

He emphasized the benefits to be derived from several additional budget items dealing with mental health and disadvantaged children, including community mental health programs, rural mental health clinics, enlargement of mental health hospitals and retardation centers, improvement of educational opportunities for exceptional children, and group homes and day care for retarded children and elderly persons.

"In my view, one of our most crying needs is to improve the educational offerings to exceptional children—those who

are mentally and emotionally and physically handicapped," said Scott, mentioning the importance of special education for the gifted and talented child as well as the child with learning disabilities.

He cited the size of the new budget for education of the state's exceptional children, \$49.4 million, an increase of ten million over last year.

Unworried Over Cosell As Rival

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. James L. Buckley says he doesn't fear a possible challenge to his Senate seat by sportscaster Howard Cosell.

"There are not 10 people in the U.S. better qualified to run for the Senate than Howard Cosell," said the sportscaster in a speech Friday at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

He said he was considering running for Buckley's seat in 1976.

"I'd like to see the other nine people on his list," commented Buckley, R-Con.-N.Y., during an interview program on WABC-TV, where Cosell works.

NAME, PLEASE?

LONDON (AP) — A reporter on the Daily Telegraph says that, when he moved recently, he received a letter from the North Thames gas board, with his name and address spelled correctly, asking for his name so that the board could send him money he is owed.

Magnuson, 69, Is Running Again

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, 69, says he will seek another six-year term this fall.

Magnuson, D-Wash., formally announced his candidacy for reelection Sunday. He vowed to fight the "disastrous social and economic policies" of the Nixon administration.

Magnuson, who started in the Senate in December 1944, is likely to run unopposed in the Democratic primary. The most notable Republican expected to enter the race is state Sen. Jack Metcalf, who has already lost one Senate race to Magnuson.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4) to Cavanagh and O'Neil to relay to Congress.

Consequently, the scenario seems clear: Congress will finance Community Action under HEW, Mr. Nixon will veto it, the veto will be overridden. At a happier time, the White House would have flinched at the indignity of an override. Not now. All policy is geared to safeguarding one-third plus one against conviction in the Senate, and all arguments backing moderate, non-revolutionary help for the poor pale before that imperative.



REFLECTIONS ON A SPRING DAY—A young couple pull their oars in Central Park in New York Sunday as temperatures in the city climbed to the upper 70s. The sparkling effect was achieved by using a special filter. (AP Wirephoto)

Educators Honored Among Outstanding

Thirty-six faculty members at East Carolina University have been named Outstanding Educators for 1974. They were selected by ECU officials, including administrators and departmental chairmen.

Those selected from the professional schools at ECU are: Lloyd Benjamin, Gerald Johnson, Dorothy Satterfield, Tran Gordley, Marilyn Gordley, Wesley Crawley, Edward Reep, Donald Sexauer and Norman Keller, School of Art; Vila Rosenfeld and Alice Scott, School of Home Economics; Louise Levey, Walter Creechmore, Patricia Daniel and Elsie Eagan, School of Education; Harold Jones and George Knight, School of Music; Bettie Hooks, Helen Koldjeski and Bonnie Waldrop, School of Nursing; and Robert Leith and Thadys Dewar, School of Technology.

Named from the ECU College of Arts and Sciences are: Fred Ragan and Lala Steelman, history; Robert Woodside, mathematics; Erwin Hester, English; Donald

Clemens, chemistry; Wendall Allen, biology; Gregory Ross and Richard Inguardia, philosophy; Robert Tacker and Rosina Lao, psychology; and Thomas Sayetta and Paul Varlashkin, physics.

Administrators cited were Assistant Provost Susan McDaniel and Dean of Admissions John Horne.

Waits Years To Get Car Painted

NEWLYN, England (AP) — School teacher Bobby Waters wanted his car resprayed and a friend recommended Harold Thomas's garage in Camborne, Cornwall, as "slow but thorough." True enough — that was back in 1969 and Waters is still waiting for his car. Meanwhile, Thomas lends him cars, "calls me Bobby and invites me in for tea," said the frustrated Waters. "But each time all he does is tell me the car is nearly ready."

Will Be Freed By Pathet Lao

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Emmet James Kay, the last known American prisoner of war in Indochina, will be freed some time in the next six weeks, a Pathet Lao spokesman says.

The spokesman said on Sunday the 47-year-old Hawaiian pilot would be released within the 60-day period, which expires June 3, specified in the Laotian cease-fire agreement for the exchange of all POWs held by the two Laotian sides.

Kay, a pilot with Continental Air Services Inc., has been a prisoner of the Pathet Lao since his plane made a forced landing in northern Laos last May 7.

Brandt Meets Pres. Sadat

CAIRO (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany, the first German chancellor to visit Egypt, met with President Anwar Sadat Sunday night for a discussion of Arab-European economic relations.

In an hour-long talk, Brandt and Sadat also discussed Middle East peace efforts. Details of their talk were not released.

Brandt came to Cairo from Algiers, where the official radio proclaimed his talks with President Houari Boumediene to be the beginning of an European-Arab dialogue.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4) If I've told you once I've told you a hundred times there is absolutely no way I will be President of the United States."

"Then why do you keep standing in front of a mirror every night in a morning coat with you hand on a Bible repeating 'So help me God'?"

"I thought you were asleep when I did that."

"How can I be when you keep talking in your sleep all night long?"

"What do I say?" the Vice President asks nervously.

"You mumble over and over 'Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.'"

"Do I do that?"

"That's not the worst of it," Betty says. "You keep stretching out your arms with your fingers in a V for victory signal."

"Gosh, I hope the Secret Service men haven't seen me. Betty, every Vice President dreams about being President of the United States. It's only natural. I'll bet you Nixon even dreamed about it at one time."

"Well, if you can dream about being President, why can't I dream about being First Lady?"

"You can dream about it, but you shouldn't be ordering things for the Lincoln Room."

"All right. I'll just keep the swatches. I'm sure if anything happens they'll put through a rush job for me."

"Where are the children?"

"Mike is working on his memoirs. He received a \$100,000 advance for a book titled 'Downstairs at the White House.'"

"But Mike's never been in the White House!"

Prinz Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4) nine feet stipulated under the Danube convention.

Irrespective of whether or not that tenth river power station will be built in 1986, the official explained, shipping conditions will have to be provided to link up with the Rhine-Maine-Danube Canal project to be completed in the early 1990s.

DOKW officials have also refuted many of the arguments advanced by the conservation group.

"We have found that in dammed-up stretches where water purification plants are mandatory the water has become much better in quality than, for instance, in the 'Wachau' where the villages would have to spend some \$5 million on decontaminating their sewers. What is more, the slower stream has stimulated growth of plants that have had an additional regeneration effect," one expert said.

As to the climatic change feared by the villagers, the experts said no scientific studies have so far been published to support that claim.

The chain of river power stations along the Danube was started in the 1950s and now includes five plants that generated a total of 4.4 billion kilowatt hours of electric power last year, making DOKW the country's main electricity suppliers.

The case of the bareback rider who galloped right into a hospital bed.



Sherry Davis of Durham. Third in a series of actual case histories from the files of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina.

The young lady with her leg in a cast is Sherry Davis of Durham. Her leg's in a cast because it's broken—the result of a horseback riding accident last October. While galloping through a meadow early one morning, Sherry's horse stumbled, and Sherry lost her balance and fell.

The rescue ambulance took her directly to the hospital emergency room. In a matter of minutes she was admitted and getting the professional medical attention she needed. And her Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage paid the bill.

"I got in a hurry, got the best care possible, and my ability to pay was never in doubt," Sherry said after it was over. "They paid for my hospital stay, the traction, and when I traded in my body cast for a sportier model, they paid for that, too. I'll always be a Blue Cross and Blue Shield member."

With Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina you get the kind of care you need. In addition to basic inpatient hospital care we provide outpatient care, visiting nurse service, skilled-nursing facility care and the services of home health agencies. Whatever you need, whenever and anywhere you need it. All you do is show your Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina—a good influence on everybody's health.

Easy admission. Another strong case for Blue Cross and Blue Shield security.

*Registered Mark Blue Cross Association
*Registered Service Mark of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard-core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at all Drug Stores, with out need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today! Introductory offer worth \$1.50. Cut out this ad—Take to one of the stores listed below. Purchase one pack of Synaclear 12's and receive one more Synaclear 12 pack free.

Introductory Offer Worth \$1.50

*Now available PRUVO Cough Syrup from the SYNACLEAR people.

Eckerd's Drug Store

Blue Cross Blue Shield
of North Carolina

You've made a strong case for Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage. Please send me information on how to join.

Name _____

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Age (check one): Under 65 65 or over
 *Full-time student under 26
*Special programs available.

If you're not already a subscriber, mail coupon to Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina, Enrollment Dept., Box 2291, Durham, N.C. 27702

3

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hog prices were steady today. Tops of 31.00-32.00 at Kinston and Lumberton; 30.50-31.00 Rocky Mount; 29.75-30.25 Tarboro and Bethel; 31.00 Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina f.o.b. dock brokers: Market steady, supplies adequate, demand fair and weights mostly desirable. Estimated slaughter today 1,135,000 head.

North Carolina hens: Market weaker, supplies fully adequate for a slow to fair demand. Too few sales to report prices.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices sank slowly today under the pressure of a rising prime lending rate.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 4.06 at 855.84, and declining issues dominated over gainers by more than 2-to-1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading was very light. The First National Bank of Chicago boosted its prime rate today from 10.1 to 10.4 per cent.

Armco Steel was down 1 3/4 to 21 1/2, and Republic Steel dropped 1 1/2 to 23 3/4. The two companies own Reserve Mining Co., operator of a Silver Bay, Minn., taconite processing plant ordered closed by a federal judge over the weekend on environmental grounds.

Several precious metals issues gained. Among golds, Campbell Red Lake was up 1/2 at 83 3/4, ASA, Ltd., added 3/4 to 92 3/4, and Homestake was up 1/2 to 87 1/2.

In the silver group, Rosario Resources rose 1/4 to 33 1/4, and Hecla Mining advanced 3/4 to 26 3/4.

Uris Buildings was the Big Board volume leader, down 1/4 at 14. The NYSE's 11 a.m. composite index of all listed common stocks was down .21 at 49.70.

At the American Stock Exchange, Marindque Mining Class B was the most-active issue, up 1/4 at 1/4.

The Amex's market value index stood at 94.27, unchanged from Friday's close.

NEW YORK (AP)—Midday Stocks	High	Low	1/4	3/4
Akzona	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Allis Chal	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Alico	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Am Airline	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am Bldg	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Can	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Am Cyan	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Motors	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Am T&T	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Backus	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Best Bd	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Beth St	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Boring	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Borden	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Burl Ind	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Caro Pw	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Celanese	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Chmp Int	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Chrysler	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Coca Col	110	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Comw Ed	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Conf Can	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Delta Air	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Dow Chem	64	64	64	64
Duke Power	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
DuPont	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Eas Koc	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Eas Air Lin	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Esmark	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Exxon	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Firestone	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Fila Pow	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Fila PwL	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Ford M	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Ford Mic	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Gen Dynam	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Gen Elec	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Gen Foods	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Gen Mills	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Gen Mot	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Gen Tel El	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Go Pac	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Goodrich	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Goodyear	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Grayed	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Gulf Oil	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Hercule	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Honywell	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
IBM	230 1/2	230 1/2	230 1/2	230 1/2
InHarv	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Int T&T	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Int Pap	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Jon Lau	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Kais Alm	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Kraft Co	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Kroger	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Kresges	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Ligs Mry	30	30	30	30
Lock Hd Air	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Loews	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Marcop	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Mead Cp	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Min MM	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Mobil O	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Morgan	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Nabisco	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Nat Distill	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Clm Corp	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Pennay	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Peppi Co	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Phi Mor	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Phill Pet	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2

The Meeting Place

- MONDAY**
- 6:15 p.m.—Greenville Chapter, National Secretaries Association meets at the Ramada Inn
 - 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets
 - 6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets
 - 6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at downtown Planters Bank, civic room
 - 6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
 - 7:00 p.m.—Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at the fire department
 - 7:00 p.m.—The Community Gospel Chorus will meet at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church for rehearsal and important business
 - 7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
 - 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
 - 8:00 p.m.—AAUW meets at Developmental Evaluation Clinic
- TUESDAY**
- 1:00 p.m.—Beverly Book Club, under sponsorship of Welcome Wagon, meets
 - 3:00 p.m.—The Inglis Fletcher Book Club meets with Mrs. Richard Forrest
 - 6:30 p.m.—Alpha Delta Kappa meets at First Federal
 - 7:00 p.m.—Greenville Legal Secretaries Association meets at Wachovia Bank board room
 - 8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club
 - 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at A.A. Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Galifianakis Names Moore As Manager



LEON MOORE
U. S. Senate candidate Nick Galifianakis has named Leon L. Moore Jr. of Greenville to serve as his Pitt County campaign manager.

Moore, who headed the Galifianakis campaign in the county in 1972, said that he is "very delighted to be a part of Nick's campaign in 1974."

He added that, "We need someone with his experience in Washington," noting that Galifianakis served as a congressional representative in North Carolina and in the U. S. House.

Moore asserted that the candidate "is for the working man" and added that "being a teacher, he realized our needs today..." The campaign manager is a general partner in Leon L. Moore Oil Co. here. A Greenville native, he attended Fishbourne Military Academy in Waynesboro, Va. and The Citadel in Charleston, S. C.

A past president of the Greenville Jaycees, Moore served as national director for the U. S. Jaycees. He was on the advisory panel for the National Petroleum News.

A 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner, Moore is a member of Immanuel Baptist Church.

He is married to the former Alice Mae Cannon of Greenville and they have a son, Leon L. Moore III, eight-years-old.

Obituaries

Gay
FOUNTAIN—Mrs. Garnette Baker Gay, 56, of Rt. 2, Farmville, died this morning in Wilson Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Hubert Brues and the Rev. L. B. Manning. Interment will follow in the Queen Anne Cemetery in Fountain.

Mrs. Gay, a lifelong resident of this community, was a member of Aspen Grove F.W.B. Church.

Survivors include her husband, Lester N. Gay of the home; two sons, Lester Douglas Gay of Fountain and Larry Glenn Gay of Farmville; one sister, Mrs. Pattie Tugwell of Farmville; one brother, W. W. Baker of Farmville; one grandchild.

Hyman
Mrs. Annie Hyman of 806 Tyson Street died Friday.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 5 p.m. at Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church by Bishop W. L. Jones. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Hyman spent most of her life in Greenville, where she was a member of Mount Calvary Church.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Rubelle Hardy of Greenville and Mrs. Mary Lee Daniels of Winterville; four sons, William, Thurman, Bryant, and Roosevelt Hyman, all of Alexandria, Va.; 37 grandchildren; and 23 great grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home and visitation will be Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m. The family will be at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rubelle Hardy, 206 Stutz St. here.

Strong
FARMVILLE—Mrs. Alice H. Strong died Sunday.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at St. James Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. T. T. Platt, her pastor. Burial will be in the Live Oak Cemetery in Grifton.

Mrs. Strong spent most of her life in Farmville, where she was a member of St. James Church, which she served as a member of the Mothers Board, the Home Mission, the Pastor's Aid Club, the Flower Club, the Ladies Auxiliary, and of the Court of Calanthe No. 583 of Farmville.

Surviving her are a foster daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cotton of Farmville, and a daughter, Mrs. Velma Strong of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The body will be taken from Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home to the Church Tuesday for visitation from 7 to 9 p.m. The family will be at 101 Pittman Street, Farmville.

Church Hosting Annual Session

Wells Chapel Church of God in Christ of Greenville is host to the 53rd Annual Ministers and Workers Meeting of the Church of God in Christ of Greater North Carolina this week.

The meeting will be held today through next Sunday. Today there will be a pre-conference musical and an honorarium for Mother Wells. Tuesday the main events are an initial conference message by Elder C. D. McNeil of Kinston, the beginning of a workshop to be held each day on "The Art of Soul-winning," and an introductory sermon by Bishop Samuel Green. Wednesday the sermon at 9:30 p.m. will be by Dr. L. B. Davenport. Thursday the sermon is by Supt.

Clarence Dunlap. Friday is State Supervisors Day and the message will be brought at 9:45 p.m. Saturday the Sunshine Band program is at 10 a.m.; the Youth for Christ Crusade at 2 p.m., the State Baptizing at 7 p.m. and the State Musical Extravaganza at 8 p.m. Sunday the worship service is at 11:30 a.m. and the processional of Greenville and state choruses at 12:30 p.m. Bishop Wyoming Wells speaks at 1:30 p.m. and the sermon will be preached at 9:30 p.m. by Dr. Leroy Woolard.

Johnny Wooten, minister of music at Wells Chapel, emphasized that the music will be one of the main features of the meeting. Visiting choirs from out of state will be attending and will be singing some of the latest gospel selections, he said.

Capitalists Get Blame

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—About 200 blacks, mostly students from Bennett College and North Carolina A&T State University, gathered at Greensboro's Governmental Center Saturday for a rally protesting capital punishment.

Adrienne Weeks, student leader of the Guilford County Coalition for the Abolition of Capital Punishment, told that group, "The capitalist society is to blame for crime."

"The real criminals are not in prison, but in the capitol and in Detroit city, sitting on top of 30-story buildings running General Motors," the North Carolina A&T coed said.

Nelson Johnson, another speaker, suggested that the "heads of Cone Mills and Burlington Mills, who exploit the workers and create the conditions that foster crime" are also criminals.

Johnson said capitalists have poured drugs into the black community for profit and to keep blacks docile. He said the welfare system robs workers of the money they earn with their blood.

Suspects Death Due To Drugs

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP)—A doctor who examined the body of Christopher Donald, 25-year-old lead guitarist of the Sha-Na-Na rock group, says the musician apparently died of a drug overdose.

Donald died Friday night in his motel room after the group had completed a concert at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Frederick Doe examined the body and said probable cause of death was narcotics-related. The exact cause will not be known until further tests are made on body tissues, he said.

Police said marijuana and heroin were found in Donald's room. A syringe was found lying beside his nude body.

Donald, of Washington, D.C., used the professional name of Vinney Taylor.

ELECTED
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Alfonso Lopez Michelsen, the left-of-center Liberal party candidate, was elected president of Colombia Sunday.

TV Log

MONDAY	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30																													
7:00	Truth or Fiction	12:00	News	12:30	Search	1:00	The Young	1:30	World Turns	2:00	Lucy	2:30	Ed Bradley	3:00	Price Right	3:30	Match Game	4:00	Tell Tales	4:30	Lucy Show	5:00	Mod Squad	5:30	Meditations	6:00	News	6:30	Carolina	7:00	Truth or Fiction	7:30	Kangaroo	8:00	Tell Truth	8:30	Maude	9:00	You See It	9:30	Theatre	10:00	Joker's Wild	10:30	Gambit	11:00	Hawaii 5-0	11:30	Love of Life	12:00	Final Report	11:55	Tips

MONDAY	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30																									
7:00	Fun Races	12:00	Celebrity	12:30	Trea Hunt	1:00	Jackpot	1:30	On A Match	2:00	Of Our Lives	2:30	The Doctors	3:00	Today	3:30	Marriage	4:00	Somerset	4:30	Agriculture	5:00	Wild West	5:30	Today	6:00	News	6:30	Today	7:00	Dragnet	7:30	Juvenile	8:30	Hollywood Sq	9:00	Mike Douglas	8:00	Dinah's Place	8:30	Movie	10:00	Jeopardy	10:00	Police Story	11:00	Wizard Odds	11:30	Hollywood Sq

MONDAY	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30																																											
7:00	Ready Set Go	7:30	Gardener	8:00	Cover to Cover	8:30	Spec. of Future	9:00	Wash Talk	9:30	Cultures	10:00	Human Rel.	10:30	Mr. Rogers	11:00	Math	11:30	Think	12:00	Electric Co.	12:30	Comp. Geo.	1:00	Comp. Geo.	1:30	Comp. Geo.	2:00	Comp. Geo.	2:30	Comp. Geo.	3:00	Comp. Geo.	3:30	Comp. Geo.	4:00	Comp. Geo.	4:30	Comp. Geo.	5:00	Comp. Geo.	5:30	Comp. Geo.	6:00	Comp. Geo.	6:30	Comp. Geo.	7:00	Comp. Geo.	7:30	Comp. Geo.	8:00	Comp. Geo.	8:30	Comp. Geo.	9:00	Comp. Geo.	9:30	Comp. Geo.	10:00	Comp. Geo.	10:30	Comp. Geo.	11:00	Comp. Geo.	11:30	Comp. Geo.

Gate-Crashing Became Hobby Of Ex-Salesman

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Who is that man walking arm-in-arm with Mae West, chatting with John Lindsay, shaking hands with President Nixon, posing with Harry Truman?

It's Morris Lieberman, retired furniture salesman and gate crasher extraordinaire.

For 46 years, Lieberman has been slipping through guarded doors and police lines to get his picture snapped with an array of celebrities. A photo gallery on the wall of his retirement home here offers graphic proof of his successes.

"Some men collect stamps and some men collect coins," says Lieberman, 62. "I go to parties and events and collect pictures. It's been my hobby."

Lieberman, originally from Cedarhurst, N.Y., recorded his biggest coups in New York City.

The bottle-jawed Lieberman says his hobby started accidentally in 1928 at the age of 16 when he went to hear New York Gov. Al Smith accept the Democratic presidential nomination.

By chance, Lieberman says he sat next to Smith's wife and wound up being ushered out with the Smith family by an honor guard of police. The next day, he was pictured on the front page of a local newspaper, standing proudly with the governor's family.

Lieberman refuses to disclose his gate crashing secrets, but eagerly talks about his favorite triumphs.

When former President Truman came to New York in 1956 to stump for Gov. Averell Harriman and other Democratic candidates, Lieberman joined the VIPs on the podium at a political rally.

Lieberman says Truman shook his hand and told him, "You look like a fine candidate — I'm sure you'll be successful."

In 1960, Lieberman said he grabbed a seat behind Pat Nixon on a platform in New York while then Vice President Richard Nixon made a address in his campaign for the presidency.

In another escapade, Lieberman donned a tuxedo and crashed the 1970 premier of the film "Myra Breckenridge."

As hundreds pushed and shoved for a close look at Mae West, Lieberman recalled he

walked up to her limousine and said, "Mae, you look wonderful tonight."

Movie magazines in three countries later carried a picture of Lieberman escorting Miss West into the theater.

Last year, Lieberman joined in an invitation-only party for New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, who was leaving office after eight years.

Brock Wins N.C. Senior Golf Title



N.C. SENIORS TOURNEY WINNERS—Cletus Brock (left) of Mt. Olive and Phil Woodydy of Ahoskie compare each others' plaques they won in the North Carolina Senior Men's Golf Association Championships held this weekend at Brook Valley. (Reflector Photo)

Cletus Brock, of Mt. Olive, Saturday's first round leader, wrapped up the overall championship Sunday of the North Carolina Senior Men's Golf Association Championships held at Brook Valley.

Brock, who had shot a 73 in the first round Saturday came in with a 78 Sunday to make his two-day total 151. Greenville's Reynolds May was a stroke back at 152 for second place in the group D (55-59). May was riding second after the first round Saturday.

In the Ladies tournament, held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club, Francis Council of Raleigh finished as low gross winner with a 94-94-188 score. Trailing her was Lil Laughorn of Whispering Pines. Mrs. Laughorn had been edged out of the lead by Council as Mrs. Laughorn shot a 96 Sunday as both ladies recorded the same totals.

In the low net, Ginie Conklin was the winner with a 143 beating out Whispering Pines neighbor Helena Porter by four strokes, 147. In the Class A for men 70 and over, John Reynolds shot a 169 for the low gross championship. Jim Mauldin of Chapel Hill finished second with a 174. Maynard Talley of Durham won the low net with a 144 and John Prescott of Raleigh took second with a 151.

Hal Vasei of Ahoskie led all the way to win the low gross title in Class B (65-69) with a 156. Gil Laughorn of Whispering Pines shot a 160 to take second place. Gil Fleming of Greenville wound up as low net winner of the division with a 138 while Ray Jolly of Chapel Hill was three strokes behind him at 141.

Dr. Herbert Poteat from Smithfield shot a 158 to win low gross in class C (60-64) while Greenville golfer Erceel Webb was second with a 160. Phil Woodley, Ahoskie, won low net and Arch Porter of Whispering Pines was second.

Rounding out class D, Durwood Roberts of Durham won low net honors shooting a 145 while Ray Stevens of Raleigh was second with a 148.

Bucs Enter Home Stretch

By The Associated Press Without even lifting a bat, East Carolina's Pirates could clinch a tie today for the Southern Conference baseball championship—and they can do it on their own this week by winning two of three scheduled games even if they don't get any help elsewhere.

The Pirates pounded out a 12-2 victory Saturday over William and Mary's Indians that ran their league record to 9-1 and got some unexpected assistance from Davidson's Wildcats, who bumped off Richmond's runner-up Spiders twice, 5-0 and 6-5.

Richmond dropped to third place at 6-4 behind Appalachian State's defending champion Mountaineers, who climbed to

7-4 by beating The Citadel's Bulldogs 5-2 and 7-2. But Appalachian had been all but knocked out in a 14-10 defeat Friday by Furman's Paladins.

The Spiders were scheduled to play a doubleheader today at Furman, whose 3-6 record is the worst in the league because of recent surges by Davidson

and Virginia Military's Keydets, now tied for fourth at 5-7 with The Citadel and William and Mary tied for sixth at 4-7. Appalachian was at home to-

day for a single game with Davidson, and East Carolina would be assured of a tie for the title if the Mountaineers were beaten and Richmond lost one of its two games. All teams are scheduled to play 14 games inside the conference.

A nonleague game on today's schedule had William and Mary, 6-14 over-all, at home against Virginia Tech's Gobblers, 9-12.

East Carolina had been the victim of a no-hitter in its last start before Saturday and the Pirates took it out on William and Mary starter John Mileson with five hits, a walk and a sacrifice fly for four runs in the first inning.

That was more than enough for Dave LaRussa, who scattered nine hits. Ron Staggs had a homer, double and single and drove in four runs; Bobby Harrison had a homer and single and drove in three and Johnny Narron had a solo homer for the Pirates, now 14-8 over-all.

Joel Tew pitched a four-hitter for Davidson, now 6-13, in the first game against Richmond and George Wecker scored two runs and drove in two with a homer as the Spiders fell to 17-10 over-all.

The Wildcats scored four runs in the fifth inning of the nightcap on two singles, two doubles, a stolen base and an error, then offset a Richmond run in the seventh with a winning unearned run. Dave Ingold had a solo homer for Davidson. Fred Whitt's grand slam was the big blow of Appalachian's second game victory that boosted the Mountaineers to 15-11 over-all and dropped The Citadel to 12-10.

Whitt, Butch Dziadul and Mike Dean homered in the opener as Jim Blankenship shut out the Bulldogs for six innings. John Monczynski was the winner in the nightcap.

Monsanto Victory Has Lee Elder Looking To Playing In The Masters

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — There's no longer any question about it.

"I will definitely accept an invitation to the Masters and I will definitely play in the Masters," Lee Elder told The Associated Press in the wake of his victory in the Monsanto Open Golf Tournament Sunday.

Elder's triumph, secured by a birdie on the fourth hole of a sudden-death playoff with England's Pete Oosterhuis, made him the first black ever eligible to compete in the famed event in Augusta, Ga. — until now an all-white affair.

For a while, Elder left things up in the air about accepting the invitation.

"It's a year away," he said. "I'll have to weigh that somewhat. This (a victory) has been a long time coming. I really don't want to be put on the spot as to yea or nay right now. I'll have to weigh it carefully."

"There's a lot of tournaments and a lot of playing to be done between now and then. Anything can happen," Elder said.

Moments later, Clifford Roberts, the man who runs the all-invitational Masters, issued a statement saying Elder definitely will be extended an invitation to the 1975 Masters.

"He has earned his invitation and we are very delighted he has done so," Roberts said.

"That's fine," Elder said. "Tell Mr. Roberts I'll see him at the Masters."

Still later, however, he repeated that "I will have to weigh it carefully" and left the issue in doubt until telling The AP "I definitely will play in the Masters."

Elder is not the first black to win. Charley Sifford and Pete Brown both scored victories in regular tour events. But their triumphs came before the Masters had changed its rules to make all winners of regular tour tournaments eligible for inclusion in the Masters field.

Elder and Oosterhuis finished the regulation 72 holes at 274, 10 under par on the tight, 6,679-yard Pensacola Country Club course. Elder had a finishing 67, Oosterhuis 69.

Al Geiberger, with a 70-276, and Miller Barber and Ray Floyd, each 68-278, followed.

Final top scores and money-winnings Sunday in the \$150,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament on the 6,679-yard, par 71 Pensacola Country Club course (x-won sudden death playoff): x-Lee Elder \$30,045 67-69-71-67-274

Peter Oosterhuis \$17,126 70-63-72-69-274

Al Geiberger \$10,666 68-72-66-70-276

Ray Floyd, \$6,610 69-71-70-68-278

Miller Barber \$6,610 69-73-68-68-278

Gibby Gilbert \$5,408 73-70-68-69-280

Marion Heck \$4,807 71-70-69-71-281

Jack Ewing \$4,432 74-66-69-73-282

Frank Beard \$3,906 68-70-71-74-283



LEE ELDER carries the trophy from his victory at the Monsanto Open as he walks with his wife, Rose, early Monday morning after arriving at Baltimore Washington International Airport. Elder's win at Monsanto made him the first black eligible for the Masters Tournament. (AP Wirephoto)

NFL Awaiting Court Actions

DALLAS (AP) — A rash of injunctions and restraining orders was expected around the National Football League today in the wake of the Dallas Cowboys' midnight action Sunday against the World Football League.

The Cowboys were the second NFL club to take such action, but apparently they were not the last. Cincinnati procured a similar order Friday and Miami managing general partner Joe Robbie indicated the Dolphins might take similar action.

The restraining order signed here by State District Court Judge Ted Aikin prohibits the WFL from dealing with Cowboy players and keeps running back Calvin Hill and quarterback Craig Morton from promoting the WFL teams they have signed with for the 1975 season.

The restraining order, in effect until April 30, also forbids Morton and Hill from attempting to attract other players to either Houston or Hawaii. A WFL spokesman in Los Angeles said there would be no comment until league lawyers study the case.

In recent weeks, the Cowboys have lost Hill, a formidable ground gainer; Morton, a strong-arm passer; and stellar split-end Mike Montgomery to WFL teams. They've also seen three draft choices choose the fledgling WFL.

Then, a Dallas spokesman said, the Cowboys learned that offensive lineman Rayfield Wright was dickering with an unnamed WFL club. He told the Cowboys they must meet his contract demands or he, too, would be gone.

Bill Sims, an attorney for the Cowboys who sought the restraining order from Judge Aikin, said they also would seek to void contracts signed by Morton, Hill and Montgomery with WFL clubs.

Sims said the Cowboys would try for a permanent injunction, but no hearing date was set immediately.

After the Cowboy action, the Miami Dolphins said they were contemplating court action to retain the services of running backs Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick and receiver Paul Warfield, three stars who defected to Toronto of the WFL.

The Bengals Friday gained a temporary injunction against the WFL for signing Bill Bergey, Cincinnati linebacker. Among other things, the Bengals seek to rescind Bergey's contract with the WFL's Virginia Ambassadors on grounds that it "undermines" Bergey's obligations to Cincinnati.

QB Signs With San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Quarterback Joe Reed has signed a new multi-year contract with the San Francisco 49ers. Reed will compete against Steve Spurrier for the No. 1 quarterback spot.

"I'm very happy with the contract," Reed said over the weekend. "I can pay for my groceries now."

Reed had been drafted by Houston of the World Football League.

Ties Marked Ladies Day

Betty Kittrell and Mary Winslow tied for first place in seven-hole competition held Friday during Ladies Day at Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Participants played seven holes on the front nine selected by club professional Gordon Fulp. Ties developed for the top four positions.

Finishing behind the winning pair, who boasted 21's, were Jan Woodworth and Celeste Wilkerson, tying for second with 22's; Gayle McClelland, Joan Hooper, Putt Carter and Eleanor Ruffin, typing for third with 23's; and Bedie Mumford and Edna Fisher, tying for fourth with scores of 24.

Upcoming events include the Girl's Club Championship on Thursday for girls 15-years-old and under; Ladies' Day on Friday; the Boy's Junior Club Championship on Saturday and a May 5th Captain's Choice.

Scores

By The Associated Press National League

Table with columns: East, West, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists scores for Montreal, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Houston, San Fran, Atlanta, Cincinnati, San Diego.

Table with columns: Saturday's Games, Sunday's Results. Lists game results for New York 5, Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 11, San Diego 0, Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 2.

Table with columns: Monday's Game. Lists game results for Houston 4, Atlanta 3, Atlanta at Houston, N.

Table with columns: American League, East, West, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists scores for Milwaukee, Boston, New York, Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, Oakland, Texas, California, Minnesota, Kansas City, Chicago.

Table with columns: Saturday's Games, Sunday's Results. Lists game results for New York 4, Baltimore 3, Boston 5, Cleveland 4, Milwaukee 3, Detroit 1, Kansas City 7, Chicago 3, Oakland 7, California 6, 10 in.

Table with columns: Sunday's Results. Lists game results for Detroit 6, Milwaukee 5, 14 in., Baltimore 6-0, New York 5-3, 1st, 13 in.

Table with columns: Monday's Game. Lists game results for New York at Baltimore 2nd, Boston 6, Cleveland 5, 10 in., Chicago 11, Kansas City 7, Minnesota 8, Texas 2, California 9, Oakland 5.

Table with columns: Monday's Game. Lists game results for Kansas City at Boston, N.

Sub-4-Minute Mile Not Enough

RALEIGH (AP) — Steve Wheeler of Duke became the fourth North Carolina collegian to run a sub four minute mile Saturday night, but his team still came out last in the Big Three Track Meet.

North Carolina took the team title as its well-balanced team scored first in 9 of 18 events. N.C. State was second with 58 points that included 6 first and Duke had 3 firsts and 56 points.

Wheeler won the mile-run with a 3:59.4 It was the first time in his career that he has broken the four-minute barrier.

The Tar Heels' Tony Waldrop and Sam Beasley were the meet's only dual winners. Waldrop won the 88-yard run in 1:50.9 and was on the winning mile relay team. Beasley won the long jump and then ran on the winning UNC 440-yard relay team.

Captured First BC Relay Title

BOSTON (AP) — The University of Massachusetts Minutemen won their first Boston College Relays track title Saturday at the ninth annual meet at BC's Ryder Track.

The UMass team racked up 56½ points, followed by Dartmouth with 50 points. Pre-meet favorite Northeastern scored 39 points and Brown had 32. Host BC was fifth with 29 points.

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Jo Ann Prentice Wins Prestige, Rich Purse



A VERY HAPPY JO ANN PRENTICE—Jo Ann Prentice holding her trophy and 1st place check talks with Dinah Shore after winning a sudden death playoff with Sandra Haynie and Jane Blalock to win the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle LPGA golf tournament at Mission Hills golf course Sunday. Jo Ann finished with a one overpar 289. (AP Wirephoto)

Blalock to win the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle LPGA golf tournament at Mission Hills golf course Sunday. Jo Ann finished with a one overpar 289. (AP Wirephoto)

By RON ROACH
AP Sports Writer
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—At Augusta, the male Masters champion wears a green coat. At Dinah Shore's Winner's Circle, Jo Ann Prentice said she dressed in green "because that's all I had clean in my closet."

Jackie Pung, LPGA Hall-of-Famer from Hawaii, adorned Miss Prentice with green leis after the 41-year-old Alabamian "punched a little four-iron" from the tee to within four feet of the flag on the fourth playoff hole. Then she sank the birdie putt to defeat Jane Blalock for the \$32,000 first prize.

The richest tournament in the history of women's golf, a total

purse of \$200,000, is considered by the gals as prestigious to them as the Masters is to the men.

Miss Blalock, the 1972 Winner's Circle champion when the first prize was \$20,000, had birdied the 157-yard No. 17 on the tournament's 71st hole by hitting to within 18 inches of the flag.

That same hole on the Mission Hill's course came up as the fourth playoff hole and she followed Jo Ann's sensational shot by leaving herself about a 12-footer.

Sandra Haynie, the 54-hole leader, shot a 74, bogeying the 14th when she hit into water. She regained a share of the lead when Miss Prentice three-

putted No. 17 from about 45 feet, missing about a three-foot putt. Miss Blalock birdied 18 — with a six-foot putt and the trio, tied at one-over-par 289, returned to the 14th hole to start the sudden death playoff.

Miss Haynie was short on a six-foot putt for a bogey on the second playoff hole, leaving Jo Ann and Jane who had 73s to fight for the \$14,500 difference as second place money of \$21,000 and \$14,000 for third was shared by the playoff losers.

Jo Ann's tee shot on the third playoff hole hit a three stake, becoming back into the fairway, and she scrambled to make par. Memory of her three-putt bogey earlier on 17 was still fresh in her mind.

Win Helps An Ailing Manager

By BRUCE LOWITT
The Pittsburgh Pirates found the right prescription for their flu-bitten manager. But Tom Seaver is still looking for a remedy for an ailing fastball. Pirates Manager Danny Murtaugh had the flu Sunday and was forced to watch his Pirates on television from a Shea Stadium office.

"That's the best medicine I could've gotten," he said after watching his Bucs smack Seaver and three relievers for 20 hits, including homers by Manny Sanguillen, Richie Hebner and Al Oliver, en route to a 7-0 victory over the Mets.

In Sunday's other National League baseball games, Mon-

tréal downed St. Louis 9-5; Houston edged Atlanta 4-3; Philadelphia whipped Chicago 7-3. San Francisco defeated Los Angeles 6-4 and, in a doubleheader, Cincinnati crushed San Diego 10-1 before the Padres earned a split with a 7-2 nightcap triumph.

Expos 9, Cards 5
Right-hander Steve Rogers spaced eight hits to boost his record to 3-0 before being relieved in the ninth inning in the Expos' victory over Bob Gibson and the Cards.

Tim Lincecum tripled home a run in a three-run first inning and Willie Davis hit a two-run single in a four-run seventh for the Expos.

Astros 4, Braves 3
Henry Aaron belted the 717th home run of his career but Bob Watson slugged a game-tying two-run homer in the eighth inning for Houston and Tommy Helms later hit a deadlocking, bases-loaded single that beat the Braves.

Phillies 7, Cubs 3
Greg Luzinski rapped a pair of singles and a double and drove in three runs for the Phillies.

Steve Carlton limited the Cubs to seven hits Sunday and struck out 12 for his second victory of the season without a loss. Philadelphia wrapped up the victory with a four-run fifth-inning burst capped by

Mike Anderson's homer. Giants 6, Dodgers 1
The Dodgers' Andy Messersmith carried a four-hit, 4-1 lead into the eighth inning. Then the roof caved in. He gave up a double to Dave Rader and walked Gary Matthews and Bobby Bonds.

Mike Marshall replaced Messersmith and Mike Phillips responded with a bases-clearing double to tie the game. One out later, Stee Ontiveros singled to untie it, then he came around on singles by Gary Thomasson and Chris Speier.

Reds 10-2, Padres 1-7
A seven-run first inning highlighted by Dave Concepcion's first career grand-slam homer

gave Cincinnati all the runs it needed in the first game swamping of San Diego. San Diego's Bob Barton and Bobby Tolan combined to drive in three runs against their former teammates and Bill Greif scattered five hits for the Padres in the finale.

In the American League, California clubbed Oakland 9-5, Minnesota mauled Texas 8-2, Chicago outlasted Kansas City 11-7, Boston beat Cleveland 6-5 in 10 innings, Detroit defeated Milwaukee 6-5 in 14 and, in a doubleheader, Baltimore beat New York 6-5 in 13 innings, then the Yanks took the nightcap 3-0.

Flattery Put Him In The Dugout

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
Flattery is supposed to get you nowhere, but it got Toby Harrah of the Texas Rangers a quick trip to the dugout Sunday.

The Rangers, trailing the Minnesota Twins 5-0, had the bases loaded with none out — Harrah was on second — in the seventh inning of a game they eventually lost 8-2. Jeff Burroughs slashed a grounder toward short and the ball hit

Harrah. That's when the fun started. Ron Luciano, the second base umpire, ruled Harrah deliberately ran into the ball. He called both Harrah and Burroughs out for a double play with no advance.

Luciano told Harrah, "A good baserunner would try to get hit in a situation like that and you're a good baserunner."

Since there's wasn't much he could say to that, Harrah's next performance "was a slow trip back to the bench while Burroughs was ejected from the game and Manager Billy Martin protested it.

The umpires also had their problems in Baltimore. The Orioles edged New York 6-5 in 13 innings in the opener of a doubleheader and then protested the nightcap, which they lost 3-0. Baltimore complained that Yankee coach Whitey Ford violated the rules by making two trips to the mound in the sixth inning with the same batter at the plate to talk to hurler Sam McDowell.

Elsewhere in the American

League, the California Angels bombed the Oakland A's 9-5, the Detroit Tigers nipped the Milwaukee Brewers 6-5 in 14 innings, the Boston Red Sox edged the Cleveland Indians 6-5 in 10 and the Chicago White Sox outslugged the Kansas City Royals 11-7.

Orioles 6-0, Yankees 5-3
Craig Nettles drove in his 20th run of the season with a single in the sixth inning of the nightcap and stretched his RBI streak to nine consecutive games, two short of the major league record. The Orioles won the first game in 13 innings when rookie Mike Reinbach singled home Earl Williams from second base. Nettles hit his ninth home run in the opener.

Sam McDowell collaborated with Fred Beene on the four-hit shutout in the nightcap, pitching the first 51-3 innings. Angels 9, A's 5
Lee Stanton's three-run homer capped a six-run California explosion in the eighth inning against Vida Blue. Rollie Fingers and Darold Knowles.

Tigers 6, Brewers 5

Jim Northrup doubled with two out in the 14th inning of Tom Murphy and scored the winning run on Al Kaline's single.

Red Sox 6, Indians 5
Dick McAuliffe scored the winning run from second base on a wild pickoff throw by Cleveland pitcher Milt Wilcox in the 10th inning.

Scrimmage For Duke Gridders

DURHAM (AP)—The Duke Blue team, made up of first string, offensive and defensive teams, whipped the Whites 41-13 Saturday in the annual spring football game.

Blue freshman Tony Benjamin carried 22 times for 117 while teammate Mike Bumgardner scored twice and chucked up 125 yards in 17 carries.

The Blues held a 34-0 lead until the Whites scored on a pass from Roger Neighbourgall to Troy Slade and on an end-zone fumble recovery by Cary Rosoff.

White Sox 11, Royals 7
Brian Downing smashed a bases-loaded triple to highlight a seven-run sixth-inning uprising.

National League scores: Montreal 9, St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 7, Chicago Cubs 3; Pittsburgh 7, New York Mets 0; San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 4; Houston 4, Atlanta 3 and Cincinnati 10, San Diego 1 in their opener, with San Diego winning the nightcap 7-2.

The New Rule: Do Not Discount Petty Talent

By BOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP)—When they were winning penants year after year, there was a saying that one should never bet against the Yankees.

There's an even more iron-clad rule in auto racing: you should never, never discount Richard Petty's uncanny ability to find victory circle.

The 36-year-old king of Grand National stock cars won his 159th career victory in Sunday's Gwyn Staley Memorial 400 when, by all odds, he shouldn't have.

Petty, using a hastily-built \$50,000 mid-sized engine in his familiar red and blue Dodge for the first time, so dominated the short track event at scenic North Wilkesboro Speedway that he led all but 24 of the 360 laps around the five-eighths of a mile oval. Not only that, his victory margin over Chevrolet-driving Cale Yarborough was an astounding two miles.

The tall, proud Petty, a \$1.5 million career winner, had been forced against his better judgement into the small-engine class when the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing placed severe carburetor handicaps on big engines of the sort he had been using for years.

The Pettys, who build their always-potent racing cars in a tight little compound at Randleman, N.C., had no small engines in their inventory. They started work on the complex task of building one from scratch only three weeks ago.

The "vest pocket" engine was in the racer when Petty arrived at the track, a trifle late, last Friday.

"We didn't know whether it would even run or not," the dark-haired veteran said, "but we figured North Wilkesboro was the place to try it. I have always done well at this track and we figured if the engine held together, we might have something to go with at Talladega, Ala., two weeks from now."

The mini engine not only held together, it ran like a well-oiled sewing machine all day as Petty moved into the lead on the 22nd circuit and lost it only once thereafter.

Petty, indeed, always has done well at North Wilkesboro. This was his seventh triumph in the Gwyn Staley event. He also has won four times in the track's fall event and had three second and three third place finishes in 26 starts here.

The word had spread quickly that Petty would be tooling a mini-engine in place of the "hemi" 426 cubic engine jobs that he had made famous and the prospects of his being a winner for an also ran this time around packed the place with a record 17,500 hundred fans.

Petty needed only 2 hours, 20

minutes and 20 seconds to complete the 225 miles for a speed of 96,200 miles per hour. He was paid \$6,250.

Third place went to Bobby Allison, whose Chevrolet led the first 21 laps; fourth place went to 1973 grand National Champion Benny Parsons and fifth to Lennie Pond, last year's rookie of the year, both in Chevrolets.

PROFITABLE ADDITION

NEW YORK (AP)—Trainer Frank Martin told his owner, New York apartment house builder Sigmund Sommer, that the Santa Anita Derby might be a good spot for Prince Dantan. They made the thoroughbred a supplementary entry of \$5,000. It cost another \$500 for the entry and \$1,500 to start. It was money well spent. The son of Graustark, Prince Dantan won the race at 13 to 1 and earned \$105,000.

There are 120 off-track betting offices in New York City for wagering on thoroughbreds and harness horses.

Tuesday's Sports

Baseball
Ayden-Grifton at Eastern Wayne
Roanoke Rapids at Williamston
Farmville Central at Conley
Greene Central at C. B. Aycock
Rose at Northern Nash
North Pitt at Southern Nash
Williamston B at Bear Grass
North Edgcombe at Robersonville
E. B. Aycock at Bertie
Pantego at Jamesville
Tennis
Rose at Rocky Mount
Farmville Central at Eastern Wayne
Golf
Greenville Women's Invitational at Greenville Golf and Country Club

CHANGE CUP TRIALS

NEW YORK (AP)—The dates and location of preliminary races to choose the America's Cup defender have been changed. The new dates for preliminary trials are June 24 to 29. Observation races will be held July 13 to 24. The tests have been shifted from Long Island Sound to Newport, R.I. Final trials will begin Aug. 15 and run until a defender is chosen.

NO HORSES ELIGIBLE

ELMONT, N.Y. (AP)—There won't be any horses running in the Belmont Stakes. The conditions of that classic event specify that it is for 3-year-old thoroughbreds. No 3-year-olds are horses. They are colts or fillies. At the age of 5 the thoroughbred becomes a horse or a mare.

RICHARDSON A WINNER

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—At 38, Bobby Richardson of South Carolina is still considered one of the youngest college baseball coaches in the nation. He is in his fifth season as mentor of the Gamecocks. In the past four seasons his teams have won 84 games against 64 losses. Richardson is the former star second baseman for the New York Yankees. He played on seven American League pennant winners in his 10 years with the pin-stripers.

Chris Evert Takes Another Net Title

By The Associated Press
Chris Evert may never have won championships at Forest Hills or Wimbledon, but there are few other tennis trophies that have gotten away from the Fort Lauderdale, Fla. tennis princess.

She won her ninth straight clay court title Sunday, rolling over Australia's Kerry Melville 6-0, 6-1 in a women's pro tennis tournament at St. Petersburg, Fla.

"I really don't point to any particular tournament," she said. "Some of the other players do, but I just try to play my best each week. Maybe that's why I've never won a big one. But that's the way I've always done it."

Miss Evert lost only 15 games in five sets during the tournament to earn the \$10,000 first prize.

On the World Championship Tennis tour, Jeff Borowiak made his first appearance in the winner's circle, but said he's still learning.

"I'm playing with more authority now than I was four months ago," said Borowiak who beat Dick Stockton in the WCT tourney at Charlotte, N.C. "But the more I learn the more I realize there's so much I

don't know about playing tennis."

His 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 victory over Stockton earned him \$10,000, nearly as much as the \$12,010 the former NCAA champion won in six previous tourneys this year.

Australian master Rod Laver gave young Bjorn Borg a lesson in tennis when he defeated the 17-year-old Swede 7-6, 6-2 to win the River Oaks Tennis Championship in Houston.

Funny Car Kills Madison Driver

EAST BEND, N.C. (AP)—A Madison, N.C. man, Charles Wilson, was killed at East Bend drag strip Sunday when his late model funny car ran off the track and into some nearby woods when he lost control of it.

Yadkin County authorities said the cause of the accident was not known. They said the car had been traveling at about 180 miles per hour. Wilson was in his early 50s.

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The Worry Clinic No Perspective In Selfishness

Zeb's crime may intrigue your diagnostic skill. In the courtroom, a "crime of passion" is often used to mitigate a husband's slaying of his wife's lover. And "temporary insanity" is a common plea. Is Zeb a "temporary psychopath?"

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

CASE A-612: Zeb J., aged 47,

has been a church treasurer for 15 years.

"Dr. Crane," one of his church associates informed me, "Zeb has been a pillar of our church. He has even taught a Bible Class for the past 8 years.

"But we have started a building fund for our new church, to be erected in the suburbs.

"And suddenly we find a shortage of \$23,000 between Zeb's books and the actual amount in the bank.

"Zeb makes no attempt to explain this discrepancy and seems totally indifferent to the fact that he must be guilty.

"What could make a man suddenly go haywire regarding his former moral behavior?"

Temporary Insanity

You readers are quite familiar with the plea of "temporary insanity" cited in defense of homicide.

If a moral husband comes home to find his wife having an affair with an intruder, he may kill the strange man.

And this is often excused in part on the grounds of a "crime of passion."

"I was temporarily insane," he may argue.

And such "crimes of passion" are regarded more leniently than long remediated or cold-blooded murder.

So this idea of temporary insanity can be useful when viewing a man like Zeb.

Indeed, some clergymen have even run away with a song leader or other attractive wife who may have been coming to them for counseling.

Indeed, I have had 2 such cases of runaway clergymen just in the past month.

But these husbands usually are in the 40-age bracket, when men are often victims of the climacteric.

Women in their menopause

formerly grew mentally upset to the point they had to be committed to mental institutions.

For when we are young and with our interests extroverted upon other people, we have a wholesome perspective.

Alas, when some men (and women) pass the age of 40, they begin to focus on themselves, instead of upon external reality.

And this concentration on SELF means they begin to grow SELFISH, to the point of losing moral perspective.

Men then are scared about impotence, which is why occasional clergymen run off with other women, deserting their church, as well as their devoted wife and children.

For such men are so scared about loss of their libido that they lose their normal balance.

A tightrope walker, for example, focusses on the distance to keep his balance, for when he starts looking at the rope beneath his feet, he begins to fall.

The climacteric (or menopause) likewise makes such victims turn their attention inward till they lose their previous normal perspective.

Permanently selfish people, who have preyed on their own parents, relatives and friends from childhood, may be psychopathic personalities.

Even Billy Graham may not be able to influence them.

But men like Zeb may be termed "temporarily psychopathic," like the "tem-

porary insane" diagnosis used in our courts.

Send for my booklet "How to Prevent Nervous Breakdowns and Insanity," 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.)

CONSERVATIONISTS SEE SUBSTITUTES

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Whale meat is still used for food, and whale oil goes into the manufacture of cosmetics, soap, shoe polish, margarine and other products. But with the great herds now gone, conservationists argue that substitute materials are available.

Thornsby....



"Since when is a midnight snack supposed to last 4 hours and 35 minutes!?"

Secret Recipes For Ski Wax

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a National Geographic article, Robert Laxalt writes of long-board days in the Lost Sierra. A major ingredient of speed skiing was "dope," as ski wax was called. One of the last of the long-board racers told Mr. Laxalt:

"Making ski 'dope' was a fine science a hundred years ago in the Sierra. Those old-time ski riders had as many as 20 different secret recipes to match any kind of snow, and they would have shot anyone who tried to pirate them."

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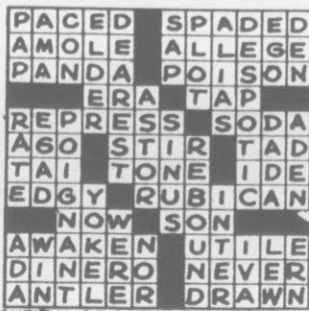


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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

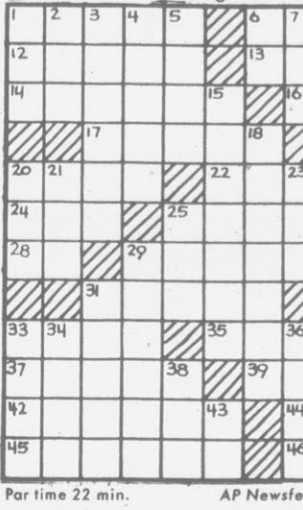
ACROSS

- 1. Demean
- 6. Taste
- 12. Treacle
- 13. Diastole
- 14. Handsome man
- 16. Convex
- 17. Relative
- 19. Remnants
- 20. Simple
- 22. Banish
- 24. Rival
- 25. Clay pigeon
- 26. Buckshot
- 28. Flier
- 29. Constellation
- 30. Suet
- 31. Sand hills
- 32. Flexible
- 33. Herring
- 35. Allude to
- 37. Celestial body
- 39. Light misty rain
- 42. Threefold
- 44. Bird of prey
- 45. Determine
- 46. Nag



SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

- 1. Biblical king
- 2. Offer
- 3. Agitate
- 4. Bright
- 5. Heroic poem
- 6. Hebrew letter
- 7. Hubbub
- 8. Spry
- 9. Make amends
- 10. Narrated
- 11. Love god
- 15. Unexpected
- 18. Overlooks
- 20. Topsy's friend
- 21. Assistance
- 23. Peacock
- 25. Butterfly
- 26. Plangue
- 27. Baseball
- 29. Shining
- 30. Precede
- 31. Resign
- 32. Icy pinnacle
- 33. Book of the Bible
- 34. Tradition
- 36. Tutition
- 38. Hindu cymbals
- 40. Sickly
- 41. Boy's nickname
- 43. French article



Par time 22 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-22

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN © 1974, The Chicago Tribune

BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1—As South vulnerable, you hold:

♠A92 ♥109832 ♦K54 ♣92

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♣ Dble. Pass 1 ♥

Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Since you have been forced to respond one heart with absolutely nothing, you really have quite a good hand. Partner's raise after his takeout double shows a reasonably good hand, and you should tell him you are not averse to being in game by raising to three hearts.

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AK982 ♥AQJ2 ♦3 ♣982

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass

3 ♥ Pass 3 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Five spades. Partner's jump shift followed by support of your suit shows a hand worth at least 19 points at a spade contract. You should have the material for a slam, but your club weakness might prove fatal. A jump over game asks partner to proceed if he has the unbid suit—clubs in this case—under control.

Q. 3—Partner opens with one spade and you hold:

♠109872 ♥92 ♦32 ♣AQ102

What is your response?

A.—No, there's no catch. A plain, old-fashioned raise to two spades describes your hand quite adequately. Despite your fifth spade, your hand is worth no more than a single raise.

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K987532 ♥10932 ♦A ♣6

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♥ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—You have a splendid fit in two suits, and despite the fact that you have only two high cards the possibility of slam is real. You can proceed in the right direction with a cue-bid of four diamonds showing the ace. If partner can do no better than return to four spades, you should quit. But any other bid is highly

encouraging.

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

♠K108732 ♥7 ♦83 ♣Q762

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠

Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—A prompt withdrawal from the scene is strongly urged. A rebid of two spades would show substantially more values than you hold, and partner might be induced to further action with the consequent risks.

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠9843 ♥62 ♦Q763 ♣J85

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♣ 1 NT Pass Pass

Dble. Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Pass. Never take a partner out of a double of one no trump with a balanced collection of garbage, unless you want to witness a holocaust. At worst, the opponents will score 80 below the line and 250 or so above. At best, partner might have the contract beaten in his own hand. One thing is certain: If the opponents were going to make one no trump, two clubs doubled rates to cost much less.

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AKQ ♥AK10982 ♦8 ♣Q32

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♥ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Three hearts. It is tempting to jump raise partner's spades with your three top cards in his suit, but that is not recommended. Partner might have a four-card suit, and even if he has five spades, repeated diamond leads could embarrass him if he has to ruff with your master trumps.

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠9 ♦AQJ109832 ♣AQJ9

Your partner opens with one spade. What is your response?

A.—Three diamonds. Unless you make an immediate jump shift, you will have trouble later in conveying the powerful nature of your holding. Partner needs little to produce a slam, and your suit is more than self-sufficient. Flash the signal at once.

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Today's LAW: "SHOW N' TELL" IS FOR KINDERGARTEN KIDS.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1974

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are apt to be confused in a.m. about the details of some financial venture, so handle matters facing you carefully. Then the afternoon is fine for winding up a material undertaking of importance.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) Do nothing in a.m. to jeopardize present security. Study future possibilities of a new plan and get it operating. A financial expert gives good suggestions.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Don't push personal aims in a.m., as they develop naturally later in the day. Enjoy recreations with vivacious, good friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Seek information required at proper sources and look into new outlets that could prove profitable. Contact an expert who understands your ambitions.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Decide how to make more worthwhile friends or deepen present relationships. Repay some social obligations, as this is helpful for the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Improve your public image in a wise way and become a more important person. Be constructive about credit matters without arguing.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Use ideas for advancement and don't be afraid of change. A letter received can bring happiness you've been long wanting. Don't jeopardize security.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle duties early as later you can look into new interests that fascinate you. Show more devotion for mate. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov. 21) A misunderstanding can occur in the a.m., but by p.m., all clears up. Use your pleasant manner to get rid of opposition. Cut down on smoking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Finish work early. Then get into the activities you really like. Don't overdo, or you can easily undermine health. Remember some important personal duty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Day is best for work since you can have fun later with congenials. Buy a charming gift for mate. Say nothing controversial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb 19) Talk over with kin how to have more harmony, prosperity. Get rid of whatever is a stumbling block. Don't let others take advantage of you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get prepared for the future; make the right plans. Keep the appointments you have made. Shop early. Run errand for a good friend.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a stickler for detail and will follow through on some well-organized labor. This holds true in recreational matters also. Banking and big business are fine here. Teach early to make decisions without deliberating overly long and this will be the key to success here. Plan early for the education and set up an insurance policy that will come in handy.

PEANUTS

HEY, MANAGER, HOW COME WE NEVER TRY ANY FIELD GOALS?

I'M STANDING IN A FIELD. AREN'T I? HOW COME WE CAN'T TRY FOR A FIELD GOAL IF I'M STANDING IN A FIELD?

B.C.

THANK HEAVENS YOU'RE HERE... I TUMBLED DOWN THIS HILL AND NOW I CAN'T GET UP!

TURN ME OVER.

NUBBIN

HALT! YOU FAILED TO OBSERVE THE SPEED LIMIT SIGNS!

WELL, OF COURSE.

BLONDIE

HERE YOU GO... OUR AUTHENTIC SEAFOOD SPECIAL

WHAT'S THIS GRITTY STUFF ON THE PLATE?

SAND

THAT'S WHAT MAKES IT AUTHENTIC

BETLE BAILEY

BEETLE HAS A GREAT TOUCH WITH THOSE BUNTS

THE PHANTOM

...IS BEATEN BY BANDITS...

NO MONEY--

BEAT HIM UP ANYHOW.

...ALL BECAUSE THE SACRED IMAGE THAT BROUGHT THE LONGBOB LUCK--IS GONE.

JULIET JONES

FASCINATED

I WAS OFFICIALLY DEAD... BUT I WAS TRULY DEAD IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE.

LIE AND OWEN LISTEN TO THE STORY OF THE "LATE" ROGER BORINE...

...I COULD NO LONGER PAINT... ALL THAT WAS LEFT TO DO WAS FIND MY WIFE AND DAUGHTER... AND SOMEHOW... ATONE...

WHY DIDN'T YOU FACE YOUR DAUGHTER AND TELL HER WHO YOU WERE?

I DIDN'T THINK I COULD BEAR THE HATE I KNEW I WOULD SEE IN HER EYES.

PEANUTS

HEY, MANAGER, HOW COME WE NEVER TRY ANY FIELD GOALS?

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3 BEDROOM BRICK home in Ayden. Garage, living room, carpeted, \$22,500, no closing cost. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

BY OWNER-HOUSE in the country, electric heat, den with fireplace, living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths. Call 752-0635.

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.

BEAUTIFUL HOME near schools and shopping centers. Features formal living and dining room, family room with old brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Ollie Harrington Real Estate, 752-1737.

COUNTRY HOME Near Belvoir—Three bedrooms, 1 bath, carport, central air. \$12,500. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058.

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Greeks Remember, Honor Lord Byron As War Hero

By JOHN RIGOS
 ATHENS (UPI) — Greeks are honoring the British poet Lord Byron this month on the 150th anniversary of his death. He is remembered here as a hero of the Greek War of Independence.
 George Gordon Noel, Lord Byron, died of malaria on April

9, 1824, in Missolonghi, a fortress town in western Greece which he made the center of his efforts to help this country win independence from Ottoman rule.
 Byron was the most renowned Philhellene—as foreigners who came to fight for Greek independence were

called—who died in this country. He was rich, well-known, romantic, with a sense of the practical, indifferent to what happened to him, and devoted to the cause of Greek freedom because he loved both what this country stood for and what it was.

Events marking the anniversary of his death opened in Athens with a lecture by an American professor, Leslie A. Marchand of Rutgers University, on Byron's letters from Greece.

250 Byron Mementoes
 The lecture, organized by the Hellenic-British League, was

followed by an exhibition of Byron mementoes at the Banaki Museum in Athens.

Derek Aspinall of the British Council, which organized the exhibition, said it included 250 items belonging to Byron of related to his visits and death in Greece.

The British Council also scheduled for April 22 a lecture by Prof. A. Rutherford of Aberdeen University, speaking on "Byron, a Pilgrim's Progress." Additional events marking the anniversary were arranged in Salonica and other parts of Greece, starting with Missolonghi.

Unlike other Philhellens, who came to Greece after her inhabitants declared their independence from the Sultan in 1821 and were disappointed when they discovered that 19th Century Greeks were not what they expected them to be—the cultured descendants of Homer and Pericles, Byron was unique in that he knew what he would find.

Knew Greece Well
 The British poet had spent two years traveling throughout Greece between 1809-1811 and he had a perfect knowledge of the Greeks, their shortcomings and weaknesses.

It was during the time he lived in Athens that he wrote his poem "Childe Harold", and while sightseeing, inscribed his name on a column of the Temple of Poseidon at Cape Sounion; where to this day it is proudly shown to foreign tourists by guides.

Because of his prior experience of the country, Byron was not easily disappointed by the lack of discipline and the quarrels that marred the Greeks' efforts to gain freedom.

Formed Fighting Unit
 His own efforts included the formation of a unit of Suliotes, the fiery Albanian-speaking

fighters, noted for their bravery, who were expelled from their villages by Ali Pasha, the Albanian governor of western Greece. He also persuaded British bankers to extend a nearly \$1 million loan to the fighting Greeks.

Byron also tried to help the local government organize the fortification and the defense of Missolonghi, a town threatened by Turkish attack from the north and which was to become famous for withstanding—after the death of Byron—a long siege which ended with the exodus of its exhausted defenders and inhabitants in 1826.

Military life and malaria, endemic in Missolonghi which was surrounded by a shallow lagoon, undermined Byron's health, and after a long attack of what contemporaries called "Rheumatic Fever" but which was actually a bad case of malaria, Byron succumbed among his faithful comrades at the age of 37.



LORD BYRON is depicted by an artist at Missolonghi where he tried to help organize the fortification and defense of the town threatened by a Turkish attack from the north. (UPI Telephoto)

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Airplane 'Junk' Very Profitable

By DANIEL L. TAYLOR
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Terry White is a junk dealer with a difference. He is a scavenger of the skyways and makes his living from the crushed and twisted wreckage of crashed airplanes.

"Every nut and bolt on an airplane is worth something to somebody," said White, 36, who travels half a million miles a year in search of wrecks and has gone as far as South America for one hulk.

"But you have to have a feeling for junk to do what I do."

The fenced muddy lot that is his showroom is littered with the bent heaps of 150 wrecked airplanes—a yellow biplane cropduster that clipped some power lines, a British plane that crashed after running out of fuel and a single engine Cessna that made an emergency landing on the wrong patch of ice on a frozen lake and sank.

Costly Equipment
 Hidden inside the scarred wreckage are costly pieces of equipment such as radios that may not have been damaged. So White strips each plane down to the aluminum shell in anticipation of an eventual customer for each part.

"Airplane parts are 'not cheap,'" White said. "People don't buy anything here unless they need it and most of the time they're tickled pink to find a part."

White buys about 25 wrecked airplanes a month. Business is booming because new aircraft parts are always expensive and often hard to come by. He sells most parts for about half their original price.

The dealer's favorite wreck is a twin-engine executive airplane that he picked up for \$5,000, "a steal." The plane occupies the place of honor in front of his business.

"The pilot ran out of gas in both engines," he said. "No one else wants to buy it because it has a 60-foot wingspan and you can't very well haul a plane like that down the highway."

Sold Like Hotcakes
 White dismantled the airplane at a crash site and then had it shipped to Kansas City. Parts of the craft, which included a bar and plush seats, sold like hotcakes.

"It was like selling 10 cent candy bars to kids for a nickel," he said.

White pointed at the crop duster and said there was a moral behind that plane's death.

"Crop dusting is a dangerous business," he said. "They say if you want to be a crop duster and live a long life, you should start at 49 and quit at 50."

A green and white Cessna on a nearby patch of ground looks like a giant pop art accordion. The plane crashed shortly after takeoff in Knoxville, Tenn.

"That pilot was under the influence of alcohol and should never have set foot in the cockpit in his condition," White said.

Stunted to Death
 In one corner of the lot a pile of twisted aluminum is all that remains of a corporate jet that crashed as the pilot attempted some low level acrobatics over an airfield.

"The pilot radioed the control tower and told them to watch," White said, nodding toward the wreck. "A few minutes later, the plane crashed and the pilot was dead."

White has invested more than \$500,000 in wrecked airplanes in two years. Before entering his current business, he spent nine years in the foreign car salvage business.

He switched to airplanes because the business is more challenging—and profitable. He said he expects his gross sales to exceed \$1.5 million this year.

"A lot of this stuff looks like junk, but it's all worth something," he said. "And when you've stripped the planes down to where there is nothing left, the aluminum is still worth 10 cents a pound."

CENT MAKES MORE SENSE
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Technically, the penny doesn't exist. The coin is a cent, or one-hundredth of a dollar. The term "penny" dates from the days when British coinage dominated the country's commerce.

Walked Into

Copter's Blade

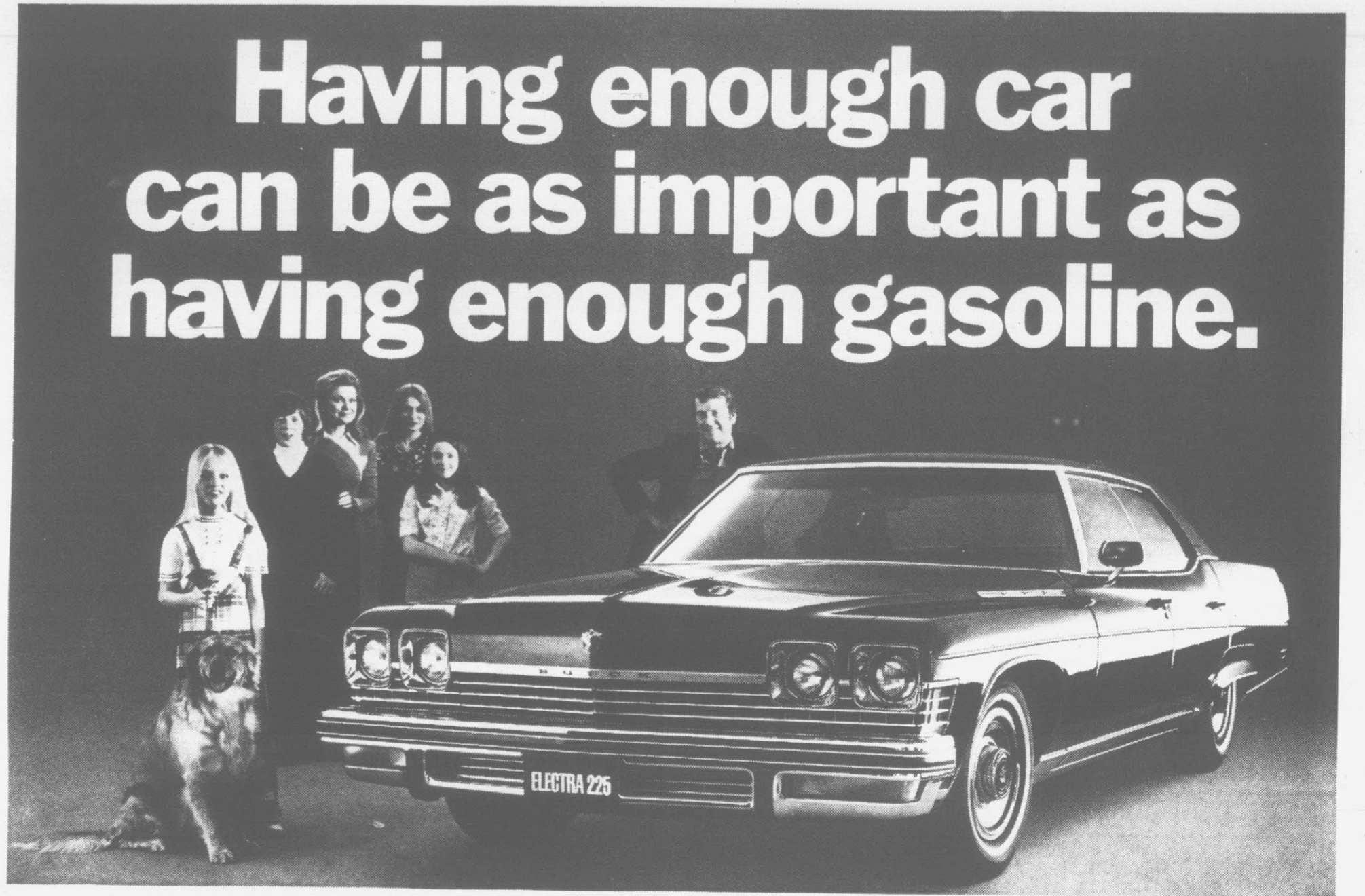
CAMP PICKETT, Va. (AP)—

A Marine who was killed here over the weekend when he walked into a helicopter blade has been identified as Richard J. Suhre, 19, of Ellisgrove, Ill.

The identification was announced Sunday by Marine officials at Camp Lejeune, N. C., where Suhre had been stationed.

Military Police here said Suhre was preparing to board the helicopter Saturday when he walked into the craft's rear vertical rotor.

He was at this Southside Virginia Army post for advanced training, military authorities said.



How much car depends on how you use it.

Form follows function. This is especially applicable to the choice of an automobile today. How many miles a day do you drive? How many passengers do you usually carry? How many vacation trips do you take in your car? How many drivers are in your household? The answers can help you pick the right size car for the way you drive.

Sometimes a bigger car is better. No question about it, many smaller cars do offer more miles per gallon, but they're not as spacious. As a result, cars like Buick LeSabre and Electra 225 carry certain fundamental advantages. Like leg and hiproom, for example. Don't forget luggage space, either. And the ability to cruise the open highway in smooth Buick comfort.



Then again, maybe spaciousness isn't such a factor. In that case, a small car like Opel Manta may be just what you need. Its inherent 4-cylinder economy is matched by responsive handling, maneuverability and braking. Your Buick dealer has other small cars, too. Like Apollo. Its 6-cylinder engine and standard 21-gallon gas tank give it

miles per gallon and range. And there's the mid-sized Buick Century, which condenses the comforts and luxuries of bigger Buicks into a smaller, more personalized package. Let your Buick dealer help you pick the right size Buick for the way you use your car. From Opel to Electra 225, he has a Buick for the way you drive.



BUICK

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