

# Nixon Attorney Asserts Kissinger Claims No More Tape Releases Progress, Israeli Report No Change

By JEFFREY MILLS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — As the House Judiciary Committee prepares to subpoena additional White House tapes, a presidential lawyer says "nothing in contemplation" would cause President Nixon to turn over more Watergate tapes.

J. Fred Buzhardt, counsel to the President, was asked Sunday if Nixon's position is that he would refuse to yield either to a Supreme Court ruling or to a congressional demand for the tapes.

"That's certainly my understanding of the present outlook of the President," Buzhardt replied.

Buzhardt added that he does not feel that the White House ever will be faced with a court decision or a demand from the Senate during an impeachment trial for additional tapes.

The House Judiciary Committee, investigating possible grounds for impeaching Nixon, is expected to issue another subpoena this week. The committee resumes consideration of evidence Tuesday.

Buzhardt also charged that a "malicious and vicious" campaign is afoot to poison the public's mind against Nixon by charging that ethnic slurs were deleted from the Watergate transcripts released recently by the White House.

The New York Times, quoting sources with direct knowledge of Nixon's comments, has reported that Nixon used the terms "Jew boy" and "wop" in referring to public officials.

Buzhardt, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," said he had listened to "close to 40" of the tapes and heard no ethnic slurs.

However, a source with access to unedited tapes told The Associated Press: "No reasonable person who heard those remarks could possibly deny that they were racial slurs."

Despite increasing clamor for his resignation, Nixon said over the weekend that he would "never give up."

The President was received with general warmth Saturday night by crowds at Vance Air Force Base and at Oklahoma State University.

To shouts of "Hang in there!" and "We're with you!" Nixon responded: "Believe me, that does your heart good."

Another expression of support came Sunday from Nixon's chief supporter among labor leaders,

President Frank E. Fitzsimmons of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

"We feel he's no different than any other individual. He should have his day in court, if he is to have one.... We still support him," Fitzsimmons said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

In weekend appearances, Vice President Gerald R. Ford and Julie Nixon Eisenhower reaffirmed Nixon's determination to stay on the job. The President's daughter declared that her father would fight all the way through a Senate trial, even if "only one senator believed in him."

In discussing the impeachment process, she said: "I think it would be a bad precedent to set for a president to

resign unless there were a vote of criminal action."

Ford said Nixon should stay in office and asserted that the nation is "a lot better off than if we had George McGovern," Nixon's 1972 Democratic opponent, in the presidency.

Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss sharply criticized Ford on Sunday, saying: "He waited several years to be critical of CREEP"—the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

"He didn't say a word about them when he was being considered for vice president. He didn't say a word about them when they were operating," Strauss said.

In another development, Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. said he will ask the Senate Watergate committee to delay release of its final report until impeachment proceedings are over. The report is due by May 28.

Two national polls taken after release of the Watergate transcripts showed a plurality of those contacted favor an end to Nixon's presidency.

A Harris Poll showed 49 per cent of Americans surveyed want Nixon "impeached or removed from office."

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer  
JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli sources say the gap in the disengagement negotiations with Syria is as wide as ever despite a report by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger of some progress toward an agreement.

Kissinger reported progress after a nine-hour visit Sunday to Damascus, saying "we have passed from the state of general discussion and consideration to a detailed and complete examination of all the elements of disengagement."

But after a 2½-hour meeting between the American secretary and Israeli leaders, authoritative Israeli sources said Kissinger told Premier Golda Meir and her aides that the differences between the Syrian and Israeli terms for an Israeli withdrawal on the Golan Heights were as wide as before although the Syrians were showing a new readiness for a separation of forces.

The sources said Kissinger dwelt on "the alternatives to disengagement," evidently meaning another full-scale war. But Israeli Information Minister Shimon Peres indicated his government is not prepared to ease its terms. He told newsmen: "I don't think that any change is needed in Israel's basic attitude."

The Israeli cabinet was called into session today to discuss the latest outline of the Syrian position, and Kissinger was to confer with government leaders afterward. He returns to Syria on Tuesday.

Kissinger told newsmen he was willing to continue negotiating between Jerusalem and Damascus "as long as there is hope of making progress."

If a disengagement agreement can be reached, it is expected to provide for an Israeli withdrawal from most or all of the territory captured in the

war last October plus part of Quneitra, the devastated capital of the Golan Heights half a mile on the Israeli side of the 1967 cease-fire line. Three strategic hills around Quneitra which the Israelis insisted on retaining probably would be turned over to the United Nations force that would man a buffer zone between the two armies.

There were more demonstrations from small groups of Israelis opposed to surrender of any of the captured Syrian territory. About 50 demonstrators shouted "Boo to Kissinger!"—substituting Kissinger for Kissinger—as he left Mrs. Meir's office at midnight Sunday. The group sang patriotic songs in Hebrew, and some camped overnight to continue their protest.

When Kissinger visited Mrs. Meir earlier Sunday before his trip to Syria, about 200 demonstrators gathered at the premier's office and shouted: "Kissinger go home!"

Artillery duels intensified Sunday along the 40-mile Golan front, and a Syrian report claimed several Israeli soldiers were killed and a number of Israeli tanks and halftracks were destroyed on Mt. Hermon. But Israel did not confirm the losses.

## Woolles Pleased

"We'll continue to develop the plans that will best meet the mandate given us by the General Assembly and which will best serve the needs of the people of North Carolina," Dr. Wallace Woolles said.

The Dean of the East Carolina University School of Medicine was referring to the authorization by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors for East Carolina University to start planning for a second year of its medical training program.

"We look forward to the challenge," he added.

"We are gratified that the Board of Governors and Pres. Friday have acted rapidly to permit us to move ahead with the development of plans called for by the 1974 General Assembly. We will be working intensively through the next few months to meet this challenging responsibility," commented Dr. Edwin Monroe, ECU vice chancellor for health affairs.

## Extend Contract

Carolina Telephone Co. and the Communications Workers of America union agreed to extend their contract from Saturday midnight to Wednesday midnight at the end of negotiations in Rocky Mount Saturday.

According to a union member, they asked for a longer contract extension in order to take a ballot on the phone company's offer. Carolina Telephone instead gave CWA until midnight Wednesday to vote on the new contract.

Carolina Telephone on Friday offered employees a new three-year contract. District Manager Don Collier said. The offer has not been accepted but the extension of the contract through Wednesday will enable all parties to continue to seek a satisfactory agreement. Collier asserted.

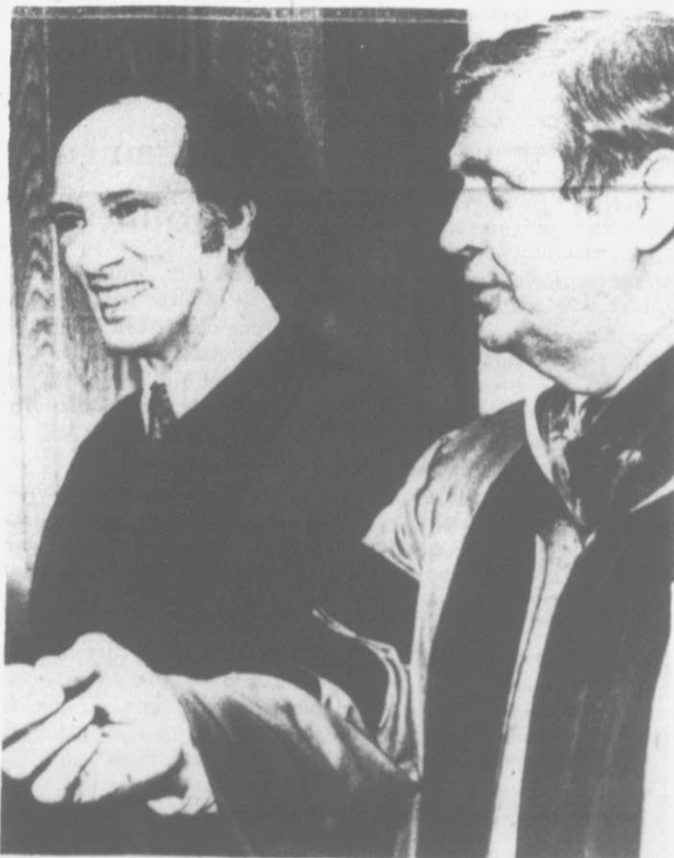
Carolina Telephone serves some 28 counties in eastern North Carolina. Employees of two departments, including the operator forces and the installation and maintenance personnel are involved in the continuing negotiations.

## New President For Seminary

WAKE FOREST, N.C. (AP)—The appointment of Dr. W. Randall Lolley of Winston-Salem as president of the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary here was announced today by board president Carl A. Hudson.

Lolley, now pastor of the First Baptist Church in Winston-Salem will succeed Dr. Olin T. Binkley Aug. 1.

The 42-year-old Lolley is an Alabama native and a graduate of the seminary. The appointment of the Winston-Salem pastor as the seminary's third president was approved by the trustees after he was nominated by a search committee.



Terry And Visitor

AT COMMENCEMENT—Duke University President Terry Sanford (right) talks with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau Sunday before the start of the commencement exercises where Trudeau received an honorary doctor of laws degree. Trudeau also addressed the graduating class. (AP Wirephoto)

## Court Asserts Wiretap Law Not Followed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court dealt a sharp setback to the Justice Department today by invalidating a number of anticrime wiretaps because federal officials failed to follow the law.

The decision could upset federal cases numbering in the hundreds, including organized crime and narcotics prosecutions.

The case turned on whether the Justice Department under former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell followed the demands of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act in requesting wiretaps.

The court held that Mitchell did not follow the requirements of the act in a series of wiretap requests that were signed by his executive assistant.

The law specifies that either the attorney general himself or a specially designated assistant attorney general approve wiretap requests.

In other action today, the court:

—Rejected International Business Machines Corp.'s request for Supreme Court review of a lower court order that it turn over some 700 documents to government antitrust lawyers or face a fine of \$150,000 a day.

—Ruled 5-to-4 that the public Chicago Transit Authority can refuse to accept ads calling for President Nixon's impeachment, even though it accepts paid political advertisements for such causes as election campaigns and antiwar positions.

—Refused to hear a plea that

universities discriminate against women students when they require them to obey dormitory curfews not imposed on men students.

The wiretaps requests in question are made to federal judges, who must give approval before the taps can be made.

Justice Byron R. White, writing for an unanimous court, noted that the Nixon administration insisted that it should have wide latitude in delegating the attorney general's authority to request wiretaps because the federal law grants wide latitude among state officials in approving wiretap requests.

White said, however, "it is apparent that Congress desired to centralize and limit this authority where it was feasible to do so, a desire easily implemented in the federal establishment by confining the authority to approve wiretap applications to the attorney general or a designated assistant attorney general."

"To us, it appears wholly at odds with the scheme and the history of the act to construe (it) to permit the attorney general to delegate this authority at will, whether it be to his executive assistant or to any officer of the department other than an assistant attorney general," White said.

The wiretap applications in question were signed by Sol Linderbaum who was Mitchell's executive assistant.

In a companion case the court permitted the government to preserve the evidence gathered in a number of other questioned wiretaps.

## Scattered Violence, But Trucks Keep Rolling

By The Associated Press

Truck traffic rolled normally today in most states despite a call for a protest shutdown, but scattered violence flared in Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

Overdrive magazine, a Los Angeles-based publication, called for the shutdown. Independent drivers supported the strike demand for a fuel price rollback, higher speed limits and an audit of oil companies.

Overdrive supported trucker shutdowns in December and February which brought about an

increase in freight rates and guaranteed supplies of diesel fuel.

Two shots were fired from passing cars into trucks on Interstate 75 early today in Kentucky, but no one was injured, police said. One incident occurred near London, Ky., and the other near the border with Tennessee.

Pennsylvania State Police said someone firing a high-powered rifle from a bridge shot out the windshield of a trooper's car on the Pennsylvania Turnpike east of Breezewood. The officer was uninjured.

Windshields of three trucks were smashed with rocks in Fayette County, Pa., and pickets tried to halt trucks along U.S. 40 and U.S. 19, authorities said.

A trucker in Bedford County escaped unhurt when his windshield was smashed by a rock thrown from an overhead bridge.

Despite the scattered violence Pennsylvania authorities said trucks were rolling at near normal rates in the state.

Checks around the nation showed truck traffic was near normal today in Delaware, Maryland, Texas, Florida, Massachusetts, Indiana, South

Carolina, Alabama, New York, South Dakota and Connecticut among others.

Truckers groups in Minnesota, Nebraska and New Hampshire adopted a wait-and-see position on the shutdown call. A spokesman for independent drivers in Denver said the strike was working there but was not able to provide figures.

Spokesmen for the scores of independent trucker organizations that sprang up during the last strike generally said they either couldn't afford to shut down or didn't think it would do any good.

## Italians Finish Voting In Referendum On Divorce

ROME (AP) — Italians finished voting today in a two-day referendum to decide whether this predominantly Roman Catholic country will retain or repeal its three-year-old law permitting divorce.

A decision either way could collapse the government of Premier Mariano Rumor.

Some 70,000 polling stations

across the country closed at 2 p.m. and vote-counting began. Final figures were expected in late evening.

By Sunday night, 73.8 per cent of the 37.5 million registered voters had cast their ballots — 5.1 per cent fewer than at the same stage of the 1972 general elections.

Public opinion surveys before the referendum indicated a slight edge in favor

of keeping the law, with up to 80 per cent of those under 30 in favor of it and nearly as many over 55 opposed. But a late trend indicated many people were undecided.

A majority vote against divorce automatically would erase the law from the books. But either a yes or no decision may split the fragile center-left coalition government beyond repair, plunging Italy

into another political crisis while the dominant Christian Democrats try to put together the country's 37th postwar government.

The repeal campaign was sponsored by the Vatican and the Christian Democrats, Italy's Roman Catholic party. It was also supported by the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement, a party whose support is normally

considered an embarrassment.

Ranged against them were the other three members of the government coalition—the Socialists, Democratic Socialists and Republicans—plus the Communists.

Socialist leader Pietro Nenni warned that repeal of the divorce law would "upset present political relationships," a clear threat to take

the Socialists out of the government. But a vote for retention of the law could subject Rumor to pressure from conservative Catholics to break with the leftists.

In the three years since Italy got its first divorce law, fewer than 100,000 couples have filed suit to have their marriages severed, and about 70,000 divorces have been granted.

## REFLECTOR HOTLINE



752-1336



Hotline is a public service provided by The Daily Reflector to solve problems and get things done for you. Hotline would like to be able to address itself to all inquiries, but because of the number received, will answer and publish only those considered most pertinent to our readers. Questions or sound-offs may be phoned in to the Hotline number, 752-1336 or mailed to The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

The Hotline tape is transcribed once each 24-hour recording period. For this reason persons phoning in items accepted for use may not be contacted until the day following their call. Names must be given, but only initials will be used.

### NO REPORT, NO PUMP

We recently had a well dug by Benton Well Company of Kinston for our son's mobile home site in Trenton. We have had a lot of trouble getting a copy of the report sent to the N. C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources' Office of Water and Air Resources, Ground Water Division. We need it in order to know what kind of pump to have installed. Mrs. W. B. O.

Benton told Hotline he had mailed one copy late last week, but that a duplicate would go out the same day as the call. Apparently it did, as Mrs. O. called to say it was received almost immediately and that the pump could be put in the following Saturday.

### RUN LIKE CLOCKS

I've noticed several times downtown in our parking lots that a meter maid would take out a small key and turn a meter back to violation when it had had sometimes two or almost three hours' time left. This seems a little wrong to me. A. H.

Police Chief Glenn Cannon says that the meter maids aren't turning back the time on the meters with their little keys—that there's no way to do this. They're winding the meters, which run on the same principle as do clocks. Berry Sumrell, the City's parking meter serviceman, does most of the winding once a week, but the maids do some when they spot a meter completely run down while on their regular rounds, Chief Cannon said.

### WHY NOT EXPRESS LANES?

Would it be possible for Greenville grocery stores to set up express lanes for customers having only a few items to be checked out? It would be so nice not to have to wait for those with full grocery carts. M. M.

A survey of some of the larger grocery stores having checkout lanes turned up one store that now has an express lane, one planning to have within the next two months, and several which have tried it not too successfully, their managers feel.

Big Star has a lane for customers with eight or fewer items. Winn Dixie is making tentative plans for one once more lanes are installed. The A&P on E. Tenth St., Harris's and Overton's consider the express lanes they have had in the past unsuccessful because some customers did not observe the limits on the number of items and some acted offended if the express line clerk did not make an exception in slack times.

Some of the managers said they'd think of trying an express line—if customer interested warranted.

In the meantime, it's up to the customer to offer to let others with only a few items go through, and perhaps to tactfully request the same consideration. One manager said his clerks make the request on behalf of their customers with only a few items when they see such a situation in time.



INSTALLATION CEREMONY... was conducted Thursday night for the Business and Professional Women's Club officers including, left to right, Mrs. Lucille Moore, Mrs. Mary Harper, Mrs. Betty le Roux, Mrs. Arlene Mallison and Miss Mary Daugherty.



### Senior Class Members Honored

EVENING RECEPTION—ECU senior class president Jim Westmoreland of Statesville, and Kathy Noyes of Marion, secretary-treasurer, and other members of the ECU senior class attended a reception Thursday night at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. Leo Jenkins. Pat Samoriski of Fairfax, Va., a freshman, is serving Dr. Jenkins and the two class officers. (ECU News Bureau photo)

## BPW Club Officers Installed In Ceremonies Thursday Night

The New officers of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club were installed Thursday evening at the club meeting held at the Ramada Inn.

Installed were: Mary C. Daugherty, president; Lucille Moore, first vice president; Betty le Roux, second vice president; Colleen Patton, recording secretary; Arlene Mallison, corresponding secretary; and Mary Harper, treasurer. The ceremony was directed by Naomi Edwards, newly elected District IX director.

The new president in her acceptance speech, said that the theme for the year is "Women Helping Women" and "We're going to have one of the best years ever."

Miss Nancy Smith, retiring president conducted the meeting and after the invocation by Eleanor Bunting, gave a special welcome to Mrs. Myrtle Clark, Judy Osborne, Joyce Ann Sebron and to two reinstated members, Bert Sutton and Audrey Andrews.

Miss Smith in her yearly report stated that of the 69 members, nine were new members, that the Greenville club will receive recognition at the state convention for its foundations program, that most of the programs were given by members themselves, that the sponsoring the new Williamston BPW Club by the Greenville Club was its greatest project.

Other projects have been the sponsoring of, or aid in some form to Boy Scouts, Operation Sunshine, the Salvation Army, Mental Health Association, and Eastern Lung Association.

Delegates elected to represent the club at the state convention at Asheville in June are Naomi Edwards, Mary Harper, Mary Daugherty, Nancy Smith, Annie Turner, and Arlene Mallison. Others planning to attend are Irma Worthington, Repsy Baker, and Mildred Owens.

Frances White paid tribute to Naomi Edwards as the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club "Clubwoman of the Year," and presented to her a silver cup with her name inscribed.

Following the business meeting, a memorial service was held for Miss Nettie Brogdon, a recently deceased member of the club. Doris Marlowe read "The Golden Key." Annie Turner reviewed Miss Brogdon's achievements as a member of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club, as a BPW state president, and other achievements. Polly Dail paid tribute to Miss Brogdon's personal qualities of love, loyalty, friendliness and helpfulness. A prayer was said by Ruth Gardner. A white rose was placed in an arrangement of red roses in

memory of the deceased member.

Just before adjournment Kemp Baldwin expressed the appreciation of the club for the work of the retiring president

who was shown that appreciation by a standing ovation.

The new president adjourned the meeting by leading the club collect.

### Homemaker's Haven By Kathy Huson Pitt Home Agent

#### OUTDOOR COOKERY

The appeal of outdoor cookery is its informality, watching the food cook, doing it yourself and everyone pitching in, and of course, the great flavor. Barbecue cooking can be done outside in a barbecue pit, on a portable grill, or even on a small habachi.

Not everyone can go outside and barbecue a meal and do it properly, without some experience or advice. This is the purpose of this program, so that after listening to this, you should be more informed and ready to show what an expert grill man you are.

Before you begin the barbecue, plan to serve simple foods that are easy to cook. Also don't limit yourself to just cooking dinner outdoors. Lunch and breakfast are equally fun and delicious cooked over the coals.

Some of the necessities you might need to make your cookout easier are:

1. A table to work on
2. Canvas or asbestos gloves to handle the charcoal—they are better than tongs
3. Tongs—to handle the meat so as not to pierce it when moving or turning it
4. Sprinkler bottle—to put out flames that get too high
5. Kitchen utensils—these are needed, but use simple ones, not necessarily the fancy barbecue ones
6. Apron and pot holders—to clean and protect your hands.

Your fuel can be wood, charcoal, or charcoal briquets (which are made of charcoal). When selecting charcoal, pick those that are made from hardwoods. Examples are maple, hickory, beech, oak, or walnut. These burn hot for a long period of time and give off little smoke or odor. Don't buy bags saying "mixed woods" or "picnic

charcoal." Be sure not to use too much, so that you will have a good fire and nothing left to cook over. A sufficient amount is one layer, not more than 2½ inches deep.

If you use a commercial kindling fluid, make sure it is an odorless one, or it will add an off odor to the taste of your food.

Your fire will be ready in ½ to ¾ of an hour after it is started. A grill 6 to 7 inches above the coals is equivalent to 350 degrees, which is the best all-around temperature for cooking.

Some tips to go by in cooking meats are in order, seeing as this food is charcoaled more often than any other kind.

Larger frozen pieces of meats must be thawed before grilling, but thinner steaks can go on the grill frozen; they just take a longer cooking time.

Another tip is to leave salting until the meat is done or almost done. Salting starts the juices running and this will be lost if salted before cooking.

Here are some approximate cooking times to go by:

1. One inch rare steak takes 6-10 minutes
2. One inch medium steak takes 12-15 minutes
3. One split-roasted chicken takes 1-1½ hours
4. Fresh pork roast takes 2-2½ hours
5. Twelve pound ham takes 4 hours.

Besides meat, cook your fruits and vegetables on the grill. Serve baked or broiled apples, bananas, grapefruit, mushrooms, carrots and corn in the husks or foil. Sweet and white potatoes can also be baked in the coals, either in foil or not.

Also important in cooking out is good sanitation and food handling practices. Don't buy the meat you'll be cooking more than 36 hours before you'll be using it. Buy it that day or the



Mrs. Naomi Edwards

### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce Dunn of Ayden announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Creston Ray Mills, son of Mrs. Peggy Harris, and the late Mr. Mills. The wedding will take place May 31.

day before and store it in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Make all the side dishes ahead of time so you can stay outside while the main entree is being cooked. But if you take the food outside to the table several hours ahead of meal time, one must be very careful to keep hot foods hot, and cold foods cold. You must be especially careful with such foods as custards, cream fillings, salad dressings, salads especially potato and chicken salad, ham and chicken. They must not stay out of the refrigerator for very long. Certain harmful bacteria grow in these foods readily when they reach the temperature range of 70-97 degrees F.

It is recommended that potatoes, chicken, or meat to be used for salads be marinated in a tart dressing and kept in the refrigerator before they are used. A safe picnic is a lot of fun.

## ECU Students Arrange Local Window Displays

Students in the display course offered each Spring by the East Carolina University housing and management department are responsible for many attractive and eye-catching window and countertop displays in Greenville businesses.

The 31 students currently enrolled in the class learned to dress mannequins for clothing displays, arrange home furnishings in store windows and design countertop displays of jewelry, lingerie and baby clothes.

Some of their most unique displays included a show of cameras using a turntable and swinging rainwear from a store ceiling on plastic chains. One of the most challenging, and successful, projects was a display of hi-fi equipment and colorful record jackets which appealed to the sense of sight as well as sound.

Dr. Patricia Hurley, class instructor and chairman of the ECU housing and management department said the purpose of the unusual college course is to

teach students to plan and prepare three-dimensional commercial displays in preparation for two main types of careers.

"Most of the students are majors in housing and management or clothing and textiles who will be called upon to display their merchandise later in their respective professional occupations," she said.

### Slide Program Given At Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Williams entertained the Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club Tuesday with a collection of slides on wild flowers.

The meeting was held at the home of Karen Collier with Lynda Byrd as co-hostess.

Mary Carraway, chairman of the Projects Committee, listed four goals for the year. One goal was the improvement of the appearance of Cherry Oaks'

This spring's students were assigned in teams to nine Greenville merchandisers: Snooty Fox clothing store, Country Vogue, Serotta's Steinbeck's, Belk-Tyler's, Tommie Willis, Inc., Bostic Sugg Furniture, Larry's Carpetland and the Linen Closet.

Students currently enrolled in the display course are:

Pitt County, Greenville—Julia

Britt Oliver, junior double major in home economics education and housing and management, 2604 South Wright Rd., 1971 graduate of Rose High School;

And Jan Marie Heidenreich, senior home economics major, 1501 North Overlook Dr., 1970 graduate of Winterville High School.

entrances by planting flowers along the fence. Other suggestions were developing a newsletter, choosing a yard of the month, and placing red velvet ribbons on all mailboxes at Christmas time.

The Ways and Means Committee chairman, Lona Ratcliff, suggested selling small plants from larger personal plants in order to raise funds for the club. A garage sale, bazaar, or benefit bridge party were also suggested as money-making projects.

### 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, without 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.

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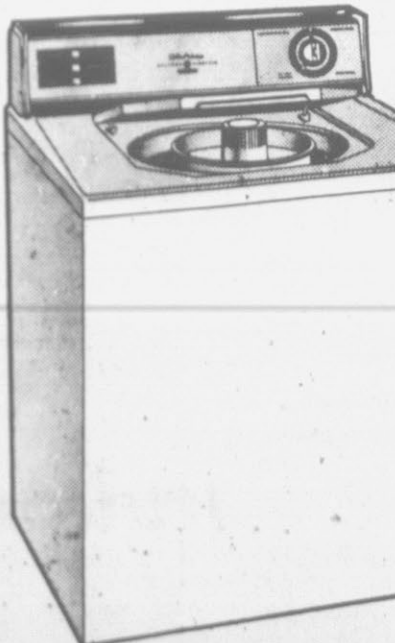


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Dear Abby

## Spirits don't exist— not even in Kansas City

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I don't know if you believe in spirits. I never did, but something happened that really got me thinking, and I don't know who else to ask about this.

When my husband was in Kansas City on a business trip he looked up an old girl friend just for old time's sake, and she told him that I had visited her some years back under very mysterious circumstances.

Abby, I have never met this woman in my life. In fact, I have never been to Kansas City. Now here is where the spirits come in:

My husband swears that this girl is telling the truth and that somehow my spirit left my body and went to Kansas City to visit Agnes. He says that Agnes described me to a "t," even to the mole I have on my right cheek, so now I don't know what to think.

Can you explain this? I am all bewildered and confused.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I don't believe in spirits. Even though you've never been to Kansas City or met Agnes, perhaps Agnes has seen you or a picture of you. Or possibly you have been described in detail to her. Don't worry about it. There is no evidence that spirits exist, much less leave the body and go to Kansas City.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14. My mother remarried two years ago. The problem is that before she remarried, she used to spend all her time with me and my little brother. As soon as she remarried she started spending all her spare time with him.

She is always sending us to the movies, park, etc. just to get us out of the house so she can be alone with him. My younger brother doesn't realize it, but our mother buys us things to make up for it. (Her shutting us out.)

Do you think I should have a talk with her and explain how I feel? I don't have anybody to tell my troubles to. Please help me. I feel so alone.

SHUT OUT

DEAR SHUT: Yes. Tell your mother how you feel. It will open the door to conversation and give your mother an opportunity to tell you how she feels, too. Instead of resenting the time your mother spends with her new husband, you should be glad she has found someone with whom she is so obviously compatible. If she's actually neglecting you and your brother, she may not realize it until you speak up.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the mother of an 11th grader who is upset about the four-letter words in the books assigned him to read by his English teacher.

Mrs. Upset states: "If I heard my son using such language as he is being forced to read, he would get five knuckles in the mouth."

As a mother and teacher it is my opinion that there is more suffering in this world caused by parents who think parenthood gives them the right to apply five knuckles in the mouth than by all the four-letter words that ever were.

Just as beauty lies in the eye of the beholder, so does filth in literature. To this beholder, dirty words, if used at all, might better be used to describe man's inhumanity to man: the inhumanity of assuming the right to judge the values of another person and further assuming the right to physically assault another person because of a difference in values.

A WISCONSIN MOTHER AND TEACHER

DEAR MOTHER AND TEACHER: Beautiful! Your students are fortunate, and your children are blessed.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

## The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University Answers  
Timely Gardening Questions

Q. How can I keep rabbits out of my vegetable garden? (R. E., Pittsboro)

A. A hardware cloth fence two-three feet high should work. To prevent burrowing bend the lower six-eight inches of the fence so that this section lies flat on the ground. Bury about two-six inches deep. (David S. deCalesta, extension wildlife specialist)

Q. Please give the cultural requirements for the tropical croton plant? (Mrs. W. T., Sylva)

A. The croton needs a warm, moist atmosphere, and good light. Insufficient light could cause fading of the brightly colored leaves. Under ordinary, average home conditions, the croton is not a satisfactory house plant. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. Our garden is small and we want to plant both pumpkins and summer and winter squash. Will we have trouble with them cross-pollinating? (C.H., Raleigh)

A. They will cross-pollinate, but this will not be a problem unless you try to save the seed for next year. In fact, never save squash seed unless you have grown these crops in isolation.

(George Huges, extension horticulturist)

Q. What is the mustard colored swelling that I have found on my small pines? (R. E., Sanford)

A. Fusiform gall rust or Eastern gall rust. Both these disease spread from pine trees to oak (leaves) and back to pines. They do not spread from pines to pines. Seldom do infected pines die, but they do become susceptible to wind damage. Thin out the infected trees if possible, or if the gall is on a limb prune it off. There are no practical chemical controls. (Fred Whitfield, extension forester)

## Texas Invites Scout Jamboree

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has invited the National Council of Boy Scouts of America to hold its 1977 jamboree in Texas.

The governor appointed a committee to work with the council and provide information necessary for consideration in the jamboree selection site.

# Poland Springs Spa Now Ships Water

By JIM MCGREGOR

POLAND SPRINGS, Maine (UPI) — Huge trailer trucks now rumble through this small central Maine village and up tree-lined lanes past a cluster of buildings that once was one of the nation's most lavish and ornate health spas.

The trucks are carting away what the wealthy from all over the world once came to Poland Springs to receive — Poland Springs water.

The spa now looks like an abandoned Hollywood back lot with the large victorian mansion and other buildings showing their age but still maintaining their splendor. Most of them are closed and some new structures are in evidence.

The buildings, a little ghost-like, are a monument to a glamorous, but past era. However, Poland Springs water has never lost its popularity.

A French firm recently purchased the Poland Springs Bottling Corp. and business is booming.

The trucks that back up to the stone building complete with inlaid marble and a bell tower take the water to such places as Nevada and Florida and to ports where it can be shipped to foreign countries.

Ernest B. Bilodeau, plant manager, said the firm does not advertise the water as a cure for any physical ailment though it receives reports that it has cured everything from arthritis to kidney trouble.

"It's just simply the best water in the world," said Bilodeau. "If you value a good Scotch, you don't mix it with anything but Poland Springs water." Bottles of the water can be spotted behind bars from New York to Las Vegas.

Mothers in the Dominican

Republic favor it for the formula for their babies because of its purity. Some women use it as a beauty aid for fragile skin. About 3,000 gallons of the spring water are stored in civil defense shelters in Maine and other New

England states. Bilodeau said as many as 1,000 cases a day are taken from the spring which is protected by plate glass in the marble-paneled spring house. Mainers can usually pick up a gallon of the water for less than a dollar in supermarkets but the price is higher outside the region.

The tower over the bottling plant is unique. It contains an air filter system developed in 1858 by Hirman Ricker, the original owner of the spa. All fresh air entering the bottling plant is filtered through 30 layers of cheese cloth to make sure the air is pure when the water is bottled.

The water contains a mixture of minerals and is low in sodium, which reportedly makes it ideal for some diets. Gene Orsenigo, president of the company, said the water is so pure that a bottle of it sealed in green glass in 1904 and opened in 1964 showed no bacteria growth. Bilodeau says the demand for the water shows no signs of decreasing in the modern society. "I get calls every day from throughout the country wanting the water," he said.

## Girl-Watching Is Not All That It Used To Be

By PAUL R. ALLERUP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Let the women's libbers and the unisexers make what they will of it but it is time at least one voice was raised to bemoan, deplore—yes, even curse—what has happened to springtime girl-watching. At least in New York.

Used to be that one of the happiest harbingers of spring in this town was the way the girls blossomed out in their gay, frilly mini mini skirts and

caresses, showing a lot of leg and even, when minis were minis, a bit of thigh.

Not this spring. In fact not for the last couple. What we get now is gals in pants suits, pants and sweaters, pants and jacket, pants with kerchiefs, even pants with bras. And, worse yet, sloppy in dungarees, floppy sweaters or vests, and boots or clod-hoppers on their feet.

It's getting so now that when an occasional pretty girl does come traipsing along in a short dress she practically stops traffic.

Admittedly, there are some dissenters to the thesis that girl-watching has come on bad days. Girl-watchers, let it be recognized, come in categories. There are the leg-watchers, like me. Then there are the bosom oglers. And—and these are the wretches being best treated these days—the, ahem, derriere savors.

The tight pants on sweet young things are great for the derriere evaluators. And the bosom fanciers also are quite well treated since necklines tend to have come down as the pants have proliferated, to say nothing of the kerchiefs and bikini-style bras some of the more daring females sport with their pants.

But always I have counted myself among the majority, silent and otherwise, comprised of leg-watchers. And for us spring—to say nothing of the summer to follow—has become a hollow joy.

What, really, is lovelier on a woman than a trimly-turned ankle, arched above a dainty, high-heeled shoe, with nylon glistening on a shapely leg? And why don't today's girls realize this?

Sure, you can still see lots of leg on the beaches and on night club chorus girls, but that's not the point. It's all those young things on the streets at lunchtime, or on the subway going to and coming from work or wherever they may be hurrying in the spring sunshine. To say nothing of the gals flitting around the office. Pants, pants, pants and more pants.

Please, girls, bring legs back. Let it be spring again, as in the good old days.

## Addressed Honor Soc.

The Hon. H. R. Pyong-Choon Hahn, Korea's ambassador to the U. S., was featured speaker Wednesday at the annual initiation banquet of East Carolina University's chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha honor society in political science.

Ambassador Hahn was in Greenville for the ECU Asian Studies Symposium.

Twenty-five political science students were initiated into ECU's Epsilon Lambda chapter.

Senior political science major Thomas Shubert of Hicksville, N. Y., was master of ceremonies.

Senior James Westmoreland of Statesville was announced as the 1974 Outstanding Senior, chosen by the faculty of the ECU Department of Political Science.

Membership in Pi Sigma Alpha is open to students with high academic averages who are majoring or minoring in political science.

Names and home address of the 25 new initiates include:

PITT COUNTY, Greenville—William David Harrington, graduate student, 3006 Sherwood Drive, 1969 graduate of Rose High School.

## Student Won Drama Award

FERRUM, Va.—Miss Karen W. Rhodes was presented the drama award during a special awards ceremony at Ferrum College here recently.

A sophomore, Miss Rhodes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Wolcott of Greenville, N. C.

She received the award for recognition of outstanding academic work in the area of theatre arts plus excellent achievement in technical theatre, creative performance in acting and general leadership qualities.

## Sandburg Home Formally Opens

FLAT ROCK, N.C. (AP)—The estate where poet Carl Sandburg spent the last 22 years of his life has become the first National Park Service site commemorating a man of letters.

The estate, called Con-

## Moore Named To Council

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Dr. Miriam B. Moore, professor and dean, School of Home Economics, East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., has been named a member of the advisory council for the Center for the Family for 1974-76.

The appointment came at the recent meeting of the American Home Economics Association in Washington.

AHEA is one of the largest professional organizations in the United States. Organized in 1909, it brings together people committed to improving the quality and standards of individual and family life.

nemara, was officially opened Saturday in ceremonies in this Henderson County community.

"Carl Sandburg loved America and her people with a passionate love," said Rep. Roy A. Taylor, D-N.C., during the ceremonies. "He was a poet of the American present and an interpreter of its past."

The house was built in 1835 by Christopher Memminger.

## Parade And Awards Day

Cadets in East Carolina University's Air Force ROTC Detachment 600 will march in their annual "Chancellor's Review" Parade at noon Tuesday, May 14.

The parade and an awards ceremony will take place at the Archery Field on College Hill Drive. In case of inclement weather, the parade will be cancelled and awards ceremonies will be held in 214 Library Building.

Awards will be presented by ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins, Mrs. Howard A. I. Sugg, Regent of the Major Benjamin May Chapter of the N. C. Daughters of the American Revolution, and by Owen Kingsbury of the American Legion.

In addition to cadet awards, two Air Force ROTC staff members, Tech. Sgt. Ernest W. Fadely and Staff Sgt. William B. Langley will receive Air Force Commendation Medals for Meritorious Service.

Fadely is completing a 20 year career in the Air Force.

## Earns Dentistry Degree At UNC

CHAPEL HILL—Daniel Wade Harris of Ayden received the degree of doctor of dental science from the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry during commencement exercises Sunday.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Harris of 410 Terrace Dr., Ayden.

Following graduation, Harris plans to enter private practice in Rocky Mount.

He attended Ayden High School and completed pre-dental studies at UNC-CH.

He is married to Donna Denton Harris.

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## PTA Banquet Slated Friday

FALKLAND—Falkland Elementary School will hold its third annual PTA banquet Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The featured speaker will be N. C. McNair, director of placement at Elizabeth City State University.

Tickets for the banquet are \$1.50 each. The public is invited to attend.

## Earns Degree At Bennett

GREENSBORO—Vivian R. Exum recently received the bachelor of arts from Bennett College in Greensboro.

A business education major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Exum of Rt. 1, Stokes.

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Pocketed shirt jacket with contrast stitching matched to solid flare leg pants. Polyester in lots of new spring colors for sizes 8 to 18.

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Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 AM 'til 9:30 PM.

# A Reader Service Is Launched

Today The Daily Reflector begins a new local service, **The Hotline**.

Since the project was announced, we have had people who have lived in cities whose newspapers had Hotlines congratulate us for starting the column.

Others who are not familiar with what a Hotline can do, have expressed puzzlement. They ask if it is not costly and about the amount of time it will take.

Well, there is some cost involved and it certainly does take considerable of our news staff's time, but we are inaugurating **The Reflector Hotline** as a reader service—something that we think is a large part of any community newspaper's responsibility.

We already know that we will receive a large number of inquiries. Among those that we tackle there will be some on which even Hotline reaches a dead end. We pledge to do the best we can, however, and while we won't be able to acknowledge all problems that are called in, the only requirement for those which are chosen is that they can be used in the Hotline column with the caller's initials.

We anticipate that readership of the column will be high and we believe that many readers will get

ideas as to how to solve their own problems from the answers that we will publish.

We live in an age of bigness. Federal government is large and unresponsive to the man in the street. We send our payments for many goods off to impersonal computers in distant cities.

The Daily Reflector, though, is located right here and is very much a part of the community and the area. We feel that the Reflector Hotline can help cut through some of the red tape that at times engulfs us all. We hope our readers like this new service.

## U.S. 70 Improvements To Soon Be Underway

A long awaited link in improvements to U. S. 70 will soon be underway. The Department of Transportation last week awarded contracts for relocation of the highway east of Dover and construction of dual bridges across the Trent River.

The big project will assure a dual lane highway from Morehead to the west. For motorists in this area, the new bridge at New Bern will relieve much of the traffic on the present Trent River bridge.

The project is welcomed.

## Town Fighting Heart Disease

By BILL NOBLITT  
RALEIGH — A number of North Carolina communities are taking a close look at the town of Virginia Beach for a first-hand example of how the nation's number one killer can be fought.

Recognizing that a prompt, skilled response is the most important element in surviving a heart attack, Virginia Beach has built a response unit of volunteers which can put men and equipment on the scene to aid a heart victim within an average time of 6½ minutes—anywhere in the sprawling coastal community.

Based largely upon volunteer rescue units, Virginia Beach now had 10 mobile units equipped with special heart attack gear and a core unit of 23 volunteers specially trained as emergency heart care technicians.

Dr. William A. Dickinson, a cardiologist in Virginia Beach, is co-director of the emergency coronary care program. He is also a **missionary for the effort**, and spent a day recently at the Burroughs Wellcome Drug Co. facility in the Research Triangle Park talking with emergency medical care leaders from several states about the need for such efforts.

Dickinson attacks his subject with zeal, labelling the heart attack "today's modern epidemic, on the rise, and increasing despite strides made in other areas by medicine."

The blunt-spoken physician outlined the heart attack problem as beginning for a young man of 20 and building up toward the years between 40 and 65 when "rust in our pipes" builds up, something happens to the electrical impulses which keep the heart regularly pumping, and the organ "begins to quiver, without rhythm, and you are having a heart attack."

Dickinson said there will be 200,000 deaths in a year in that age group—125,000 of them occurring outside a hospital.

In short, the chances are better than even—60 per cent, in fact—that "you will die suddenly, outside a hospital, of a heart attack, if you are a man in that age group."

Dickinson said. Furthermore, when that attack comes, the odds are also better than even that death will take place in the first hour.

While expounding the virtues of Virginia Beach's response system, Dickinson cautions any community interested in a heart attack system to "look at your local problems and decide for yourself how best to solve it... take what you have available and build upon it."

Here are the basics of the Virginia Beach system, which is operated jointly between the volunteer rescue squads, local police, and the cooperating hospital. Dickinson added that funding the program has been no problem. A fund drive found the money pouring in, and still coming, with over \$204,000 collected in just six months.

The 10 ambulances are scattered throughout the area, equipped with a portable fibrillator to jar the heart back into action and a portable monitor unit—with a radio which transmits a heart signal to a scope and Printer at the hospital.

With that information, a physician and heart team can be ready for action as soon as the patient rolls in.

Meanwhile, the 23 specially trained technicians with telephone pagers on their belts and two-way radios in their cars are available wherever they may be—at work, at home, or in their cars.

The nearest technician is sent to the scene, and is trained to give intravenous injections, drugs, operate the fibrillator, and attach the monitoring devices.

At the hospital, or in an office, a doctor can monitor the procedure, give advice, and prepare to receive the patient when the ambulance arrives.

The secret to success of the Virginia Beach operation, Dr. Dickinson said, is the work of the volunteers who are "in it because they love it."

A handful of survivors can be directly attributed to the system which those responsible believe will increase as the program gains experience. But if only one life is saved—how do you put a price on that, officials ask.

## Defeat Looms For Fulbright

By ROWLANDE EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—The reason for the probable defeat of Sen. J. W. Fulbright by Gov. Dale Bumpers in the May 28 Senate Democratic primary, an event that would propel an important new figure into national politics, can be partly explained by a whispered comment to Bumpers at a roadside restaurant.

A retired Methodist minister pledged Bumpers his vote, then confided: "But to tell the truth, Governor, I'd even vote for a colored man against Fulbright." Such incidents are commonplace, leading to this consensus: anybody could beat Fulbright in Arkansas in 1974.

Thus, his defeat would stem not from the Watergate syndrome polluting Washington politicians, nor even Bumper's unquestioned popularity. Rather, after 30 anomalous years of representing Arkansas in the Senate, the string has finally run out on the aloof and aristocratic intellectual. By pure accident, the man taking advantage of that is not a provincial nobody but an impressive political newcomer of broad ambition and potential.

Although the courthouse cliques traditionally in control of Arkansas politics are backing Fulbright, that is no longer adequate. Poll results are staggering: Bumper's latest figures show him more than 2-1 over the Senator. Anti-Fulbright sentiment has so hardened that only a miracle can save him.

That stems partly from a feeling here that Fulbright, who maintains no residence in Arkansas, has become distant and unapproachable as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee in Washington. "Bill's a lot smarter than the rest of us in Arkansas," says a country lawyer who formerly supported him but now backs Bumpers. "If you don't believe that, just ask him."

Beyond personality considerations lies a murky ideological incompatibility between Fulbright and his native state. To blue-collar workers and farmers who

carried Arkansas for George Wallace in 1968, Fulbright's battle against the Vietnam war confirms their instinctive identification of him as a "liberal" and "egghead" (though in fact, his voting record is not all that liberal on domestic issues).

Fulbright was ready for plucking in 1968 and managed only 53 per cent against two lackluster primary opponents. Arkansas politicians viewed his defeat as inevitable this time, probably by former Gov. Sid McMath if Bumpers did not run.

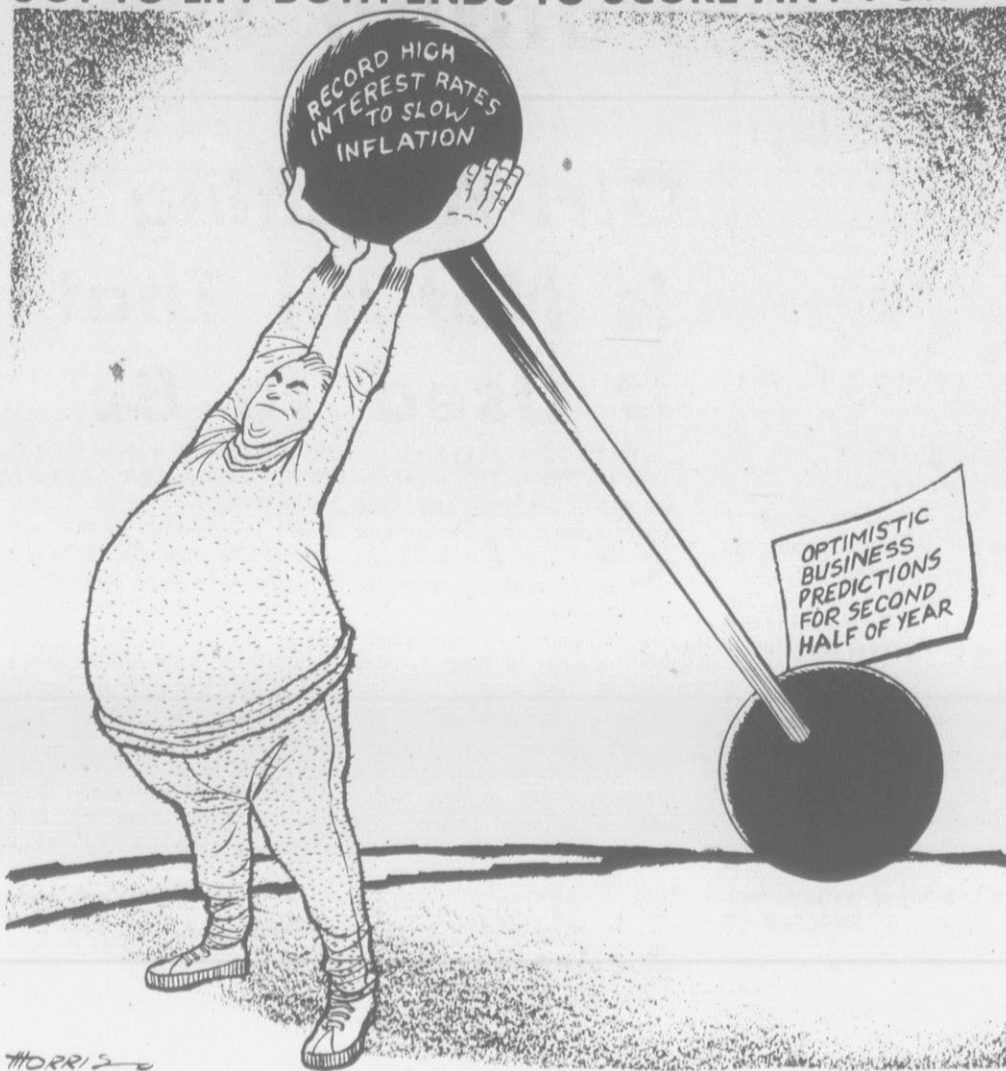
Bumper's entry simply enhances the prospect. Emerging from the obscurity of a small-town lawyer four years ago to score a stunning upset for governor over Orval Faubus and Winthrop Rockefeller, Bumpers at 48 is one of the most popular politicians in the state's history.

The Bumpers national image is that of a new breed Southern liberal, but he views himself more as a centrist and privately derides "limousine liberals." Most important, lower-income whites who backed Wallace can relate to Bumpers as they cannot to Fulbright.

Although Prof. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and the New Republic have commenced public mourning over the probable loss of Fulbright for the liberal cause in foreign policy, Fulbright knows his only chance to survive is on more mundane issues. "Seniority is an asset to a small state," he told uncomprehending students at Westark Junior College in Fort Smith this week. Almost plaintively, he challenges Bumpers to say where he has failed.

The strategy concocted for Fulbright by Washington campaign consultant Mark Shields is to portray Bumpers as just another pretty face. "We are not running for homecoming queen," says Fulbright. His theme for fullpage newspaper advertisements and television commercials: "It's more than just a popularity contest. It's the most crucial election in America." The vigorously pro-Fulbright Arkansas Gazette refers to (Continued on page 5)

## GOT TO LIFT BOTH ENDS TO SCORE ANY POINTS!



By ART BUCHWALD

## How The Job Was Done

WASHINGTON—We know a lot about the presidential transcripts now, but we still do not know much as to how they were transcribed. A friend of mine who was at the White House told me the story involved with getting out the 1,308 pages and 200,000 words in time for the President's speech on Tuesday night.

This, according to him, is what happened.

"We got the word on Friday that the President had decided to turn over tran-

scripts of the tapes to the House Judiciary Committee and the call went out for 30 secretaries who could type and listen to tapes at the same time."

"Why didn't they ask Rose Mary Woods to transcribe them?" I asked.

"She's not very good at using a tape machine. And we didn't want to go through that whole dreary explanation again about why long portions of the tape were erased."

"Did you hurt her feelings when you told her she couldn't do it?"



"She was rather miffed at first, but to make it up to her we let her type the speech the President gave on TV explaining why the transcripts would show he was innocent."

"So then what happened?"

"We set up a room in the bottom of the White House with tape machines, typewriters, coffee and Danish."

"We explained to the girls that they were part of history and what they typed on the weekend could make or break the President of the United States."

"Wow, that must of really scared them," I said.

"We told them that they would be locked in for the weekend and work eight-hour shifts. We had set up cots in John Dean's old office where they could catch up on sleep when they weren't working."

"Dean would have like that," I said. "The first shift started typing at midnight on Friday. In the beginning the girls thought it would be a lark, but, as they started listening to the tapes, some of them went white. One girl said to me 'This must be the wrong tape. Someone's cursing on it.' I told her it was the right tape and that the voice they heard was the President cursing. She didn't believe me and thought I was joking so I made a speech to all the girls."

"I told them they would hear a lot of foul language on the tapes, but these were really code words the President used for national security reasons. I instructed them to type in an 'expletive deleted' or an 'inaudible' when they heard a bad word." (Continued on page 5)

## Hunger Could Result

By WILLIAM N. OATIS  
Associated Press Writer  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Many more children in poor countries face the danger of starvation because of new high food prices, the head of the United Nations Children's Fund said today.

"Before the recent price rises, it was estimated that there were some 10 million severely malnourished children in the world with a high risk of mortality," Executive Director Henry R. Labouisse said in a report to UNICEF's 30-nation executive board.

"Now we have to expect a considerable increase in their number.... It appears unlikely that there will be sufficient food and funds available for supplementary feeding on a scale to deal with the probable increase in child malnutrition."

The UNICEF board is meeting for the next two weeks at U.N. headquarters in New York.

Labouisse warned that food surpluses have vanished and, since prices went up, government appropriations buy considerably less of what food there is.

He said food prices are up mainly because drought has cut supply, population increases have boosted demand and people in the richer countries are eating more meat, which diverts grain to animal feed.

"Of particular concern to UNICEF," he said, "prices for staple foods are rising rapidly in developing countries, where the lower income group spend approximately 80 per cent of their income on food...."

"In the food deficit countries, a larger number of children in the lower income groups will suffer severe or moderate malnutrition. In fact, if past experience is any guide, young children will suffer first and most in any situation of scarcity.... We should be preparing not only for famines recognized as such, but for a wide-

(Continued on page 5)

## 40 Years Ago Today

May 12, 1934

The marking of the names of city streets on curbs at the various intersections will be carried to all parts of the city, Chief of Police George Clark, who is also director of the street department, said today.

The plan of marking curbs instead of erecting usual signs has been carried out of Fourth and Fifth Streets and it seems to be meeting with such general favor, Chief Clark said, that it will be carried to all parts of the city.

The markings are being made in black so that they are visible a distance away. The same plan has been adopted by other cities seeking to aid visitors in finding their way to various sections.

Work of pouring a gas-tar solution on unpaved streets was in progress today but due to limited supplies of the solution, not all the streets will be sprinkled.

The supply was exhausted the latter part of last summer but enough has come back into stock to sprinkle some of the eastern section of town.

—Susan Price

## The Daily Reflector

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## Strength For Today A Spell Cast By Three Evil I's

**FICKLE FAME**  
Few men were more lionized in their day than the Duke of Wellington, conqueror of Napoleon in the Battle of Waterloo. A grateful England heaped honors upon him. Yet this national hero lived to see the day when an infuriated mob stormed his house, tearing up a fence in the process. Wellington refused to have the fence mended, leaving it as a constant reminder of the fickle nature of mankind.

Said Count von Moltke, leader of the German armies which overwhelmed France in 1870: "When I listen to all this exaggerated flattery which the public sees fit to bestow upon me, I can only think how it would have been if this triumph had not been

ours."

Both men were of course right. Fame and reputation are evanescent qualities which can disappear overnight. What is much more important is the knowledge a man has that he has done the right thing. No one can take away from him the satisfaction which comes from this assurance.

Both men were of course right. Fame and reputation are evanescent qualities which can disappear overnight. What is much more important is the knowledge a man has that he has done the right thing. No one can take away from him the satisfaction which comes from this assurance.

—by Elisha Douglass

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — A spell has been cast over the stock market by three evil I's that have produced in it a state of near paralysis. Inflation, interest rates and impeachment have stared down investors. They're afraid to move. On Thursday of last week, for example, the market showed some signs of courage, advancing nearly 15 points as measured by Dow Jones' industrial index. The evil I's seemed briefly to have lost their concentration.

But the spell returned Friday. Early in the day the big national banks began raising their prime lending rate again, this time to 11.25 per cent. As quickly as the prime rose, stock prices fell.

By the close of the day the industrial index lost every point it had gained the day before, back to within a fraction of 850. And as the day wore on the evil I's seemed to be focused more sharply than before.

Impeachment talk grew in volume, most significantly among members of the President's own party, leading to conclusions in the markets that a continuation of political unrest was certain.

The market never ignores political issues, because the latter almost always impinge on economic issues. Moreover, so long as controversy embroiled the President, uncertainty would prevail. The market cannot tolerate uncertainty.

Impeachment talk is unsettling; it is an evil I.

Some fair news about inflation occurred Thursday when the government announced that wholesale prices rose in April by 8.4 per cent, less sharply than in any of the previous six months. And farm prices dropped too.

But on Friday the influential Business Council, made up of the leaders of major corporations, heard their own advisers tell them that unemployment was due to rise sharply and that prices would continue their upward climb.

And so the market shrank back to a lower reading, to an average price more in keeping with the realities. Investors fear to commit their money when inflation, impeachment and high interest rates are staring them in the eye.

Inflation forces up business costs, which can only be recovered by raising prices. These higher prices in turn force buyers to seek equality and they too demand an increase in the number of dollars they get to spend.

High interest rates also increase the costs of business, which cut into profits. But even more significant for the stock markets, high interest draws money away from equity investments.

Impeachment, when looked upon in the historical perspective of 1960, might prove to be the least evil of the I's because, eventually, it will go away. But inflation and high interest seem to be like stationary satellites in the sky, set to stay a long, long while.

# More Than 10,000 N.C. Students Received Degrees

By The Associated Press  
More than 10,000 students received degrees during commencement exercises at eight colleges and universities across the state last weekend.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau urged the 2,000 Duke University graduates to embrace a new ethic of fairness among rich and poor nations. He said that ethic would require "an understanding that no individual, no government, no nation is capable of living in isolation or pursuing policies inconsistent with the interests — both present and future — of others."

Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C., spoke before the 1,200 University of North Carolina at Charlotte degree winners. He avoided mention of Watergate despite his role as chairman of a Senate committee investigating the scandal.

The senator observed, "Whatever government is not a government of laws is a despotism — call it what you will." Another person connected with the Watergate probe, attorney Jill Wine Volner, was the main speaker for Meredith College's 300 graduates.

Ms. Volner, an assistant Watergate prosecutor, told the graduates from the women's college traditional ideas on "a woman's place" have less and less bearing on what women do. "It is you who determine who you will be and what you will do for the rest of your lives. You create your own image and impose your own limitations."

## Indira Outshouts Foes Defending Govm't Role

An AP News Analysis  
By MYRON L. BELKIND  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, dressed in a yellow cotton sari, rose from her seat in parliament after midnight to defend her handling of the railway strike now in its sixth day.

After President Nixon cut off economic aid to India during the 1971 India-Pakistan war, Mrs. Gandhi vowed never to ask the United States for assistance again. Last month, her government quietly told Washington it wants aid.

ernment controlled by her party fell in February because of a public revolt over high prices and official corruption, and a similar campaign is jeopardizing another state administration.

Across the chamber, more than 50 men—Communists, Socialists, Conservatives—tried to shout her down. The 56-year-old prime minister angrily outshouted them, and they sat back to listen to a one-hour lecture from the woman who ordered thousands of union leaders to jail in a fruitless attempt to block the strike. "To say our policy is anti-labor is the most preposterous statement that anybody could have made," she declared.

For years, the Congress party pledged to break up large business empires in the name of socialism. In recent months these conglomerates have been receiving more and more industrial licenses. She said that what is guiding her policies now is "whether to go along the road of continuing to give more and more (to labor) when we have less and less."

## Mothers Were Class Guests

FARMVILLE—The Foods Occupation Class of Farmville Central High School sponsored a mother-daughter get together Thursday morning in the home economics department of the school.

Charlene Wooten welcomed the mothers and Allie Wilkins introduced the class members. Refreshments were served by the students. Class advisor is Mrs. Pauline Anderson.

## Farm Tips

By Dr. J. W. Pou  
Agricultural Specialist  
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A.



Detroned though it has been for these past several years, Old "King" Cotton seems to have the clearest sailing into the new farming year of any of North Carolina's old-line "money" crops.

There is nothing particularly gloomy in the tobacco and peanut outlook, but they have definite limitations as to where they can go in 1974.

Burley tobacco, which on the other hand may have fewer problems than at any time in recent years, joins cotton as two of the best hopes for the current crop year.

Cotton supplies worldwide are down and consumption is up. On top of that, the energy crisis could have a detrimental effect on cotton's heavy-weight competition — man-made fibers.

The cotton portion of the new farm bill guarantees a "target" price of 38 cents a pound, and North Carolina loan rates are 20.4 and 20.5 cents in the East and West production areas respectively. There are no set-aside or conserving base requirements.

All of this spells opportunity for cotton. North Carolina State University extension economists sum it up this way: "Relatively strong demand and tight supplies are expected."

Flue-cured tobacco's outlook is marked by these factors: the effective quota is large — 1,238 million pounds — but farmers aren't expected to plant more than a third of the net carryover of 60 million pounds resulting from undermarketings. Second, even higher production costs are in prospect — particularly for fertilizer, labor and fuel. Third, curing fuel supplies may be even more critical than last year. Fourth, rental rates may be down due to some of the above factors.

Price supports will be up around seven cents a pound in 1974 to an average of 83 cents a pound. The average market price last season was 88 cents, or well above the support level.

As for burley tobacco, the N. C. State University economists point out that this mountain area crop "faces the positive influence of smaller supplies." There will be a carryover for undermarketings of around 74 million pounds nationally.

1974 may be an unusually significant one for peanuts.

The crop is in surplus, and a tremendous crop was produced in 1973. There is mounting pressure to change the government program affecting the crop.

N. C. State University experts predict that unless there is a large increase in world demand for peanuts, major changes may be made in the program after 1974.



GOVERNORS TO CHINA—Six U. S. governors leave Sunday for a two-week tour of the People's Republic of China. Most were accompanied by their wives. On top row, from left, are James Falk, special assistant to President Nixon and Gov. Philip Noel of Rhode Island. In front of Noel is Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland. On left side of stairway from top to bottom are Falk and Govs. Arch Moore, West Virginia, Calvin Hampton of Utah, Robert Ray of Iowa and, in front, Gov. Dan Evans of Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

INDENTURED SERVANT  
CHICAGO (UPI)—The Rev. LeRoy Cronkite has invited the Chicago Dental Society to attend his sermon titled "Filling the Void."

# The case of the expectant father who experienced a doubly blessed event.



The Linwood Smith Family of Gastonia, Sixth in a series of actual case histories from the files of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina.

Linwood Smith really started the New Year right: his wife gave birth to twin boys on January 1. The delivery went like clockwork. But since Chad and Brad each weighed less than three pounds, they had to remain in the hospital for over a month for special nursing care.

Imagine Mr. Smith's relief to find that his Blue Cross and Blue Shield family plan covered the twins' hospital care from the very moment of birth and even after Mrs. Smith had been discharged from the hospital. This was in addition to the delivery. The anesthesia. The room and board. All the usual maternity costs.

The bouncing boys are now home with their mother, and all three are doing fine. Daddy is getting along fine, too, thanks to his Blue Cross and Blue Shield maternity benefits.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield protection is available on a group or non-group basis and can be tailored to meet a variety of specific needs. Our basic family plan provides a broad range of coverage for both expected and unexpected events, including blessed ones. And with us, that has always included care of the baby from birth. In Linwood Smith's case that was just what the doctor ordered. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina—a good influence on everybody's health.

Maternity benefits.  
Another strong case for Blue Cross and Blue Shield security.

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

## Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)  
Otherwise the Russians would be able to break our code."

"They accepted that?" I asked.

"They did at first, but pretty soon it started to get to them. Several of them broke down and started to cry, so we had to send in new girls every half-hour. The language was too much for them."

"One girl said 'It isn't the expletives of the inaudibles that bother me. I've heard them before. But it's the unintelligibles that I just can't take.'"

"By Saturday afternoon, the girls were refusing to type the transcripts and I was starting to worry. Then I got a brilliant idea if I must say so myself."

"What did you do?"  
"I called up Billy Graham and asked him if he would come right over. He did and I explained the problem to him. He understood it right away and said he would help."

"How?"  
"He gave absolution to all the girls transcribing the tapes. He also told them 'If God didn't want a President to curse he would have never created Sony recording machines.'"

## Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)  
the governor editorially as "Smiley" Bumpers.

But stronger medicine is needed to beat Bumpers, a superb campaigner and stump speaker whose governorship has been widely acclaimed. There is consequently apprehension in the Bumpers camp that Fulbright's dignified and restrained criticism will intensify into all-out assault as election day nears. That prospect terrifies Bumpers supporters, not because it may defeat him but because it may scar him for a future national role.

When Bumpers was considering the race against Fulbright early this year, an aide asked an Arkansas labor leader his opinion. Bumpers would win, the union man said, but the battle would be so bitter that Bumpers's national ambitions would be prematurely crippled. To prevent that, Bumpers never mentions Fulbright's name and soft-pedals all criticism on the theory that Fulbright's number is up anyway.

The intent is obvious. If he can win without bloodshed, Bumpers could become the most available Southern moderate for a Democratic national ticket—if not in 1976 then in the future.

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# Greenhouse Tomatoes Will Earn Him About \$5,000

By BLANCHE HARDEE  
Reflector Staff Writer

Gregory Boyd of Rt. 1, Grimesland, will earn about \$5,000 this year from his greenhouse tomatoes.

A junior at D. H. Conley High School, Gregory purchased a 24 by 100 foot greenhouse system and planted more than 500 greenhouse hybrid tomato plants.

His project was financed through a loan from the Farmers Home Administration. He is the first Pitt County youth to borrow money under the special program designed for individual rural residents under the age of 21.

Gregory has a total of \$5,000 invested in his project. Of that total, \$3,600 was borrowed from FHA and repayment should be made within the next four years.

Gregory and his father, Cecil Boyd, constructed the

greenhouse from a kit he ordered. He expects to reap between 5,000 and 6,000 pounds of tomatoes from his spring crop and about the same poundage from his fall crop.

Gregory planted the tomato seeds in December and is now harvesting his first crop which is expected to produce through June. In July, he begins the process of planting the seeds and working on his fall crop which will end in December. Then he starts all over again on a spring crop.

Gregory takes care of all the chores that are involved in growing the tomatoes. He works on the project after school and on the weekends, usually about five to six hours each week.

The fertilizing and watering of the tomato plants is done automatically and the heat and moisture is thermostatically controlled

"This type system is the only greenhouse of its kind in North Carolina," Gregory explained. "The system is called hydroponics—the tomatoes are grown in peat moss and vermiculite. Elsewhere the plants are grown in soil."

The reason for using peat moss is to prevent disease and insects.

Gregory, who has always lived on a farm, enjoys working with his plants.

"I can grow anything in the greenhouse," Gregory said, "but tomatoes have the best moneymaking potential. They have the highest yield."

Gregory purchased an auxiliary generator with his own money so that he would have power in case the electricity goes off.

He plans to continue with the greenhouse project after he finishes high school and hopes to have his loan paid in full before the four years are up.

Gregory learned the proper techniques in growing greenhouse tomatoes through information he received from North Carolina State University, from visits to other greenhouses,

and materials that came with the greenhouse kit.

He picks about 500 pounds of tomatoes weekly and has no problem finding buyers for his product, including local supermarkets and individuals.

Gregory learned about the possibility of borrowing money from a FHA newsheet.

He worked with Harry Jarvis, assistant supervisor of the Pitt County FHA, to get the loan approved. He has to keep records which are checked regularly by Jarvis.

"The youth learns the responsibility of loans and being responsible for debts," Jarvis said. "The parents are not held liable for the loan. The money is borrowed by the youth."

Parents and organizational leaders provide assistance when needed but are not responsible for repaying the loan.

The loans are made to individuals under 21 years of age to establish and operate income-producing projects in connection with 4-H, Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America and similar youth organizations.

"The basic objective of the

program is to provide young people with an opportunity to gain practical business experience through planning, processing and conducting a farm or nonfarm enterprise," Jarvis said.

Possible projects include crop production, repair shops, woodworking shops, upholstery and refinishing furniture, livestock production, mobile machinery repair vans and office equipment.

"The project must be carefully planned with all indications that it will produce sufficient income to pay back the loan," explained the assistant supervisor. "All loans should be planned to include a definite beginning and ending date especially for those youths going from high school to college."

The size of the loan depends on the kind of project and on the project plans, the recommendations of the project advisor and the approval of the FHA county supervisor.

"The schedule of repaying the loan is worked out with the county supervisor. Payments are determined by the type of

project and when money from the project is received," Jarvis stated.

Applications for youth loans at the local FHA office, located in the federal building on Evans

Walter Everett or Harry Jarvis, Street.

Applications for youth loans at the local FHA office, located in the federal building on Evans

## Disaster Relief Crews Head For Twister Path

By The Associated Press

State disaster relief officials were headed today for southeastern Georgia where tornadoes killed three persons and injured more than a dozen others before moving into South Carolina and then disappearing out to sea.

Twisters caused some property damage and minor injuries in Jacksonville, Fla. and southeastern South Carolina, but the major destruction was in Georgia where the tornadoes struck about daylight Sunday.

"At that time of the morning most of the people were asleep," said Larry Parrish, fire chief of Glennville, Ga., where two persons perished.

"Some said they heard strange noises, like a freight train, then it just dropped down. Nobody realized what had happened until the tornado had left," he said.

The tornado destroyed two mobile homes and damaged a half-dozen others, Parrish said. Becky Edwards, 22, and Connie Anderson, 8, were killed and

seven others injured in Glennville.

In Effingham County, on the Georgia-South Carolina line, a twister hit Rincon, damaging six homes and carrying a house trailer 150 feet.

Mrs. Lorian Manning, 60, who was in the mobile home, was killed. Her husband and two grandchildren were seriously injured.

About the same time, a twister touched down in neighboring Bulloch County, picking up a trailer with a family of six inside and slamming it into a pecan grove. All six escaped serious injury.

"It's amazing that they weren't killed," said Arnold Akins of the Bulloch County sheriff's department. "You look at the mess and you wouldn't believe it. Parts of the trailers were as much as three miles away."

Red Cross and Civil Defense rescue units from nearby Savannah rushed to storm-damaged areas Sunday, according to Fred Lindsay, director of the

Savannah Area Red Cross.

Gov. Jimmy Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said state disaster relief teams would be on the scene today providing housing and other assistance to tornado victims.

Sunday's tornado activity followed a weekend of heavy rain and high winds in portions of the Southeast. Occupants of a house in Hampton County, S.C. were reported repairing a rain-damaged roof Sunday when a strong wind blew it off entirely.

In Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thompson were slightly injured when a tornado overturned their mobile home Sunday.

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CHECKS FOR DISEASES. . . Gregory Boyd, a junior at D. H. Conley, checks his tomato vines regularly to keep them healthy and free from fungus and insects. Boyd's spring tomato crop is expected to produce between 5,000 and 6,000 pounds of tomatoes.



REPORTING TO FHA. . . Boyd goes over his records for the month with Harry Jarvis, center, assistant supervisor of the Pitt County Farmers Home Administration, and Walter Everett, the Pitt County FHA supervisor. Boyd has worked closely with Jarvis during the establishment of his loan and tomato business.

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# Celtics Checkmate Milwaukee In Finale, 102-87

By MIKE O'BRIEN  
AP Sports Writer  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Boston Celtics' Coach Tom Heinsohn had the last move, and it spelled checkmate for the Milwaukee Bucks.

In a championship series highlighted by the cerebral gymnastics, adjustments and countermoves of a chess match, Heinsohn's 11th hour tactical change paid off Sunday in the Celtics' 12th National Basketball Association title.

Old pro John Havlicek drew the Bucks' defense away from the middle, allowing Dave Cowens to shoot over and slash through it for 28 points as the Celtics buried the Bucks in the seventh and deciding game 102-87.

Cowens, while spotting Milwaukee's 7-foot-2 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar five inches in height, also pulled down a game-high 14 rebounds. Boston's 47-42 board control fueled a fast break attack which, along with ceaseless pressure defense, finally wore down the Bucks in the fourth quarter.

"This was the greatest series ever," exulted Heinsohn, a star forward for the Celtics during their dynasty of the 1960s.

Havlicek, voted the series' Most Valuable Player, sank only six of 20 shots Sunday after having averaged 28 points in the first six games.

But with the Bucks double teaming Havlicek almost every time he advanced to the front court, Heinsohn ordered the Boston captain to decoy Milwaukee's defense away from the middle.

Bucks' reserve guard Jon McGlocklin, who sank six of eight shots despite a painful calf injury, insisted the Celtics had shown nothing new.

But McGlocklin paid the Celtics full credit. "They outplayed us. They outthrustled us," he said. "They're probably the most emotional team in the league. Maybe they're better than we are. Obviously they are. They beat us."

Down 17 points midway in the third quarter, Abdul-Jabbar and Mickey Davis led the Bucks to within 71-68 as the fourth period started.

But Cowens touched off eight consecutive Boston points as the Celtics regained momentum.

Davis scored 13 of his 15 points in the second half. "Everybody kept their poise," Heinsohn said. "They made a good run at us, but they had a good distance to come from and they expended a lot of energy trying to catch up."

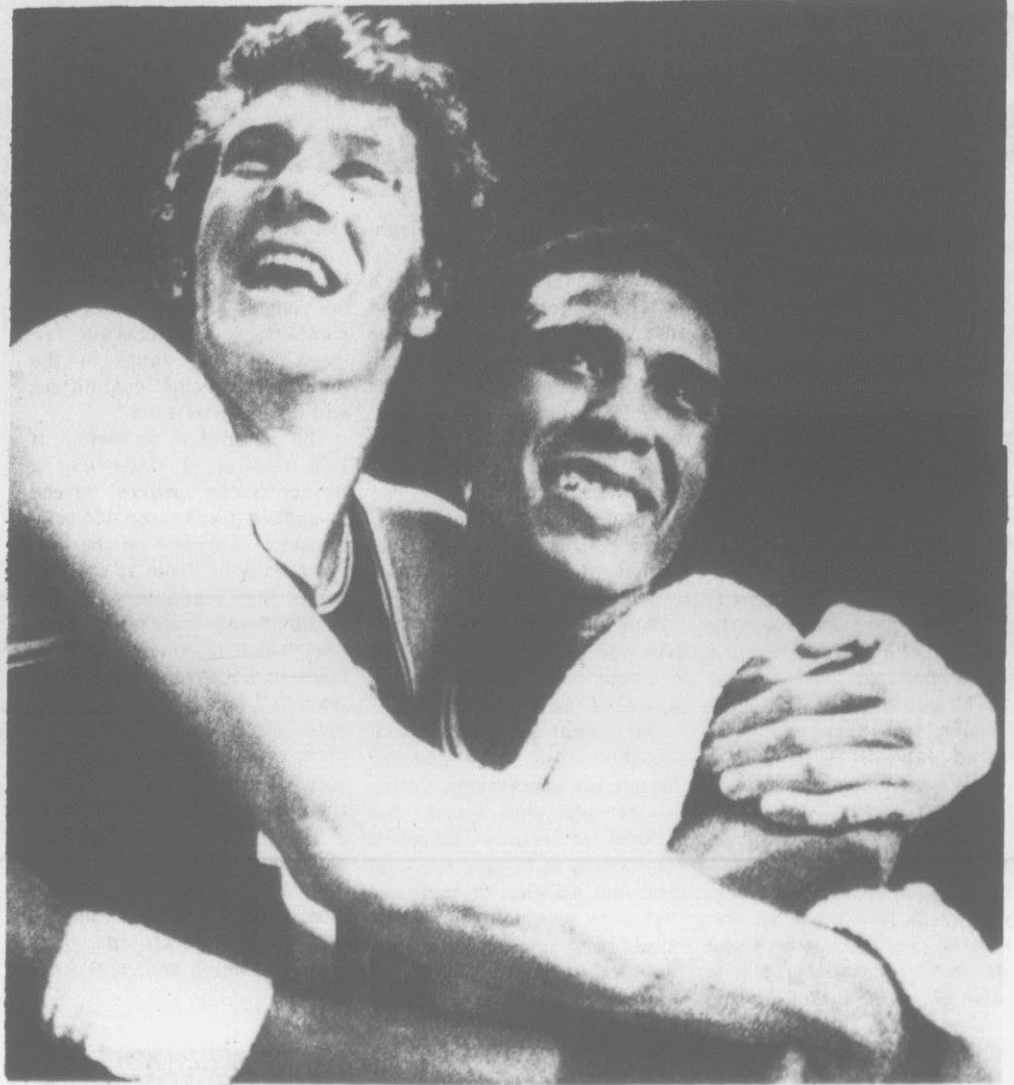
"We were more aggressive," said Boston defensive ace Don Chaney who, despite foul trouble, helped hold Buck playmaker Oscar Robertson to two baskets in 13 shots.

Bucks' Coach Larry Costello said the Celtics' constantly pressing defense was more effective than any offensive adjustments made.

Buck Bob Dandridge, hounded by Havlicek, scored 14 points. His running mate at forward, Cornell Warner, added just one.

Robertson, 35, who may have played the last game of his brilliant 14-year NBA career, said the Celtics "just outplayed us. We did the best we could, but a better team beat us today."

Because the Bucks had earned \$40,000 for the best record in the NBA during the regular season, their share of the championship money is more than the Celtics'. Boston's victory Sunday was worth \$100,000 for a playoff total of \$215,000. The Bucks' \$65,000 share as final-round losers will enable them to split a pot of \$220,000.



WE DID IT—John Havlicek, left, and Jo Jo White of Boston Celtics embrace one another after Celtics beat Milwaukee Bucks, 102-87, to capture NBA Championship Sunday at Milwaukee. Havlicek was voted Most Valuable Player of the playoff series. (AP Wirephoto)

## Boone Edges Hunsucker For Brook Valley Title



BVCC CLUB CHAMP—Brook Valley Country Club golf pro Harold Thomas, center presents the championship trophy to Tommy Boone, the new BV men's club champion as Richard

Hunsucker, the second place finisher looks on. Boone shot a two-day total of 149 to win the tournament, held this weekend. (Reflector Photo)

Tommy Boone fired a 69-80-149 to claim the Brook Valley Country Club Men's Championship held this past weekend. The rain held off so that the second round could be played in the two day affair. Boone edged out Richard Hunsucker, who shot a 152 for second and Don Conley, whose 154 won him third. In the first flight, Bill Shelton

beat John Taylor in a playoff to win that division. Both had recorded 158 totals after the two rounds. Bill Tripp took top honors in flight two beating Austin Britt by two strokes, 154-156. Red Hawley walked away with first in the third flight with a 160 while Fred Suave was three strokes back at 163 in second

place. In flight four, J.D. Elliott lost a play-off to John McConney as McConney won the flight. Both men have shot identical 173's meriting a sudden death match-up. Al Brooks also had to survive a playoff to win in the fifth flight. He beat out Ken Knudson after tying him at 172. Tommy Lane won the sixth flight with a 174, six strokes ahead of Roger Riddick's 180.

## Farmville Central Tops North Lenoir

FARMVILLE—Farmville Central hung on to its fragile lead in the Eastern Carolina Conference race Saturday night with a 4-1 win over North Lenoir as Ed Wells threw a three-hitter. Wells struck out 10 and walked three in getting the win. Barry Johnson led off with a triple and scored on a hit by Bobby Wooten. Wooten stole second. Mike Jenkins brought him around with a base hit. Jenkins moved to third on an error and scored on Eddie Horne's single.

Sutton walked and scored in the sixth with an attempted pickoff as he tried to steal second was errored. FC got it back in the bottom of the frame as Oakley walked, stole second and third and scored on Horne's sacrifice. Johnson had two hits for the Jaguars.

North Lenoir	000 001 0-1 3 3
Farmville	030 001 0-4 6 1

## Boston Fans Braved Rain

BOSTON (AP) — A throng of hardy Boston fans braved a torrential rainstorm to welcome home the National Basketball Association champion Boston Celtics Sunday night at Logan International Airport. "It was a triumphant homecoming crowd," Ron Brinn, spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority which operates the airport, said. "It was like a Roman festival, seeing the players get their individual homage from the fans."

State police at Logan estimated the crowd at more than 2,000. The Celtics won the NBA title Sunday afternoon, demolishing the Bucks 102-87 in Milwaukee, winning the best-of-seven series 4-3.

"The height of these Celtics players is a great advantage in a situation like this," Brinn said. "These are heroes who really stand out in a crowd."

A reception for the Celtics is planned for noon Tuesday at City Hall Plaza, where Mayor Kevin White will present each player with a gift from the city. The players and their wives then will lunch with city officials.

## Scoreboard

By The Associated Press  
American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	15	13	.536	—
New York	18	17	.514	1/2
Cleveland	15	15	.500	1
Milwaukee	13	13	.500	1
Boston	15	16	.484	1 1/2
Detroit	14	15	.483	1 1/2
West				
Chicago	15	13	.536	—
Oakland	16	15	.516	1/2
Kansas C.	15	15	.500	1
Texas	16	16	.500	1
California	16	17	.485	1 1/2
Minnesota	12	15	.444	2 1/2

**Saturday's Games**  
Baltimore 12, Cleveland 1  
Milwaukee 3, New York 2  
Boston 8, Detroit 5  
Oakland 4, Minnesota 1  
Kansas City 10, California 2  
Texas 3, Chicago 2

**Sunday's Games**  
Baltimore at Cleveland, 2, ppd., rain  
Milwaukee 7-5, New York 3-1, 2nd game 8 innings  
Boston 4, Detroit 3, 10 innings  
Chicago 5, Texas 4  
Kansas City 3-5, California 2-2  
Oakland 9, Minnesota 2

**Monday's Games**  
Milwaukee (Sprague 0-0) at Baltimore (Grimsley 4-1) N  
Boston (Tiant 2-4) at Cleveland (J. Perry 2-2) N  
Minnesota (Goltz 0-0) at Chicago (Bahnsen 4-2) N  
California (Singer 4-2) at Texas (Bibby 5-4) N  
Kansas City (Pattin 1-1) at Oakland (Blue 1-4) N

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

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	17	14	.548	—
St. Louis	16	14	.533	1/2
Montreal	12	11	.522	1
Chicago	12	15	.444	3
New York	13	18	.419	4
Pittsburgh	9	19	.321	6 1/2
West				
Los Angeles	23	9	.719	—
Houston	20	15	.571	1/2
San Fran	19	15	.559	5

## Gain Berths In Women's Tennis

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Italy, Spain, Germany and France have gained berths in the second round of the Women's Federation Cup tennis tournament.

Belgium, Holland, Canada and New Zealand were eliminated in first-round action Sunday. Twenty-eight nations are involved in the competition, the women's equivalent of the Davis Cup.

## Seeded No. 1 In Lacrosse Play

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Defending champion Maryland has been seeded No. 1 for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I lacrosse tournament.

Ranked behind Maryland were, in their order, Johns Hopkins, Washington and Lee, and Cornell. Quarter-finals begin Saturday.

## Miler Waldrop's Last Race At Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina's Tony Waldrop will be looking to run his ninth straight mile in less than four minutes in the Atlantic Coast Conference track championships that begin today.

Waldrop, 22, has emerged in the past six months as America's top miler. His feats include a world record 3:55 indoors and a 3:53.2 at the Penn Relays.

He is suffering from a heavy cold. But there is one strong reason why he is still likely to run Tuesday.

It is the last race Waldrop will have a chance to run before his friends and classmates

**Saturday's Games**  
New York 6, Chicago 3  
Montreal 3, St. Louis 1  
San Francisco 8, Atlanta 7  
Houston 4, Cincinnati 2  
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1  
Los Angeles 9, San Diego 6

**Sunday's Games**  
Cincinnati 5-4, Houston 0-2  
Atlanta 5-2, San Francisco 1-6  
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 7  
Chicago 4, New York 3  
St. Louis at Montreal, ppd., rain  
Los Angeles 15, San Diego 9, 13 innings

**Monday's Games**  
San Francisco (D'Acquisto 2-3) at Cincinnati (Gullet 2-3) N  
New York (Apodaca 0-2) at St. Louis (Gibson 2-2) N  
Atlanta (Harrison 2-5) at San Diego (Arlin 1-3) N  
Houston (Roberts 5-3) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 3-0) N

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

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

**Thursday's Games**  
Chicago at Pittsburgh, N  
New York at St. Louis, N  
Atlanta at San Diego, N  
Houston at Los Angeles, N

**Friday's Games**  
Chicago at Pittsburgh, N  
New York at St. Louis, N  
Atlanta at San Diego, N  
Houston at Los Angeles, N

**Saturday's Games**  
Chicago at Pittsburgh, N  
New York at St. Louis, N  
Atlanta at San Diego, N  
Houston at Los Angeles, N

**Sunday's Games**  
Chicago at Pittsburgh, N  
New York at St. Louis, N  
Atlanta at San Diego, N  
Houston at Los Angeles, N

**Monday's Games**  
Chicago at Pittsburgh, N  
New York at St. Louis, N  
Atlanta at San Diego, N  
Houston at Los Angeles, N

**Tuesday's Games**  
Chicago at Pittsburgh, N  
New York at St. Louis, N  
Atlanta at San Diego, N  
Houston at Los Angeles, N

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

at Chapel Hill. He graduated from Maryland this year. The Terps are half a point ahead of North Carolina in the race for the Carmichael Cup.

The cup is given each year to the ACC school which compiles the most points based on standings in every league sport. North Carolina has won it for the past several years.

Track is the only sport left on the ACC schedule for this year. If Maryland finishes ahead of the Tar Heels, it will wrap up the cup.

The meet schedule calls for finals in three field events and trials in the shorter running events today. The rest of the finals will be Tuesday.

The race for the team title will likely go, as it has 19 times in the past 20 years, to Maryland. The Terrapins, always strong in the field events, have a typical team this year. While there are no international stars, Maryland has solid depth in almost every event.

The race for the team championship has an added incentive

## Rookie Sets A Hot Indy Pace

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Crafty veteran A.J. Foyt accomplished about what was expected of him, but up-and-coming rookie Tom Sneva had a few folks shaking their stopwatches after the first day of qualifying for the May 26 Indianapolis 500.

Foyt, 39, a veteran of 16 Indianapolis starts, hurtled around the 2 1/2-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway oval Saturday at an average of 191.632 miles an hour for four laps. That was more than six m.p.h. faster than anyone else except veteran Wally Dallenbach, who used an exotic new turbocharger to average 189.683 m.p.h.

"I'm not too happy with the run," the three-time Indy winner drawled. "I darn near hit the wall coming out of the third turn on one lap."

"The speed is not what we expected to do." Rain delayed qualifying for more than three hours and most of the crowd of more than 100,000 had started for the exits by the time the 34-year-old Sneva, last of the day's 15 qualifiers, took the track.

The bespectacled Sneva took the car out and ripped off the first lap at 186.220 m.p.h., a speed surpassed only by Foyt and Dallenbach and equal to speedster Bobby Unser's quickest.

He slowed slightly on his second and third laps as ominous thunderstorms rumbled toward the track. His final circuit, as rain started to fall, dropped to

183.673 m.p.h. on the darkening track. "The first time out, it wasn't really raining, but some observer hit the panic button," Sneva recalled. "But on the last lap of the second try it was really starting to come down."

He added, "Down the backstretch it was really getting dark. I was wiping the rain off my visor, and praying, 'Please don't turn on the yellow light; let me finish the run.'"

"It's pretty scary going 200 m.p.h. in the rain, in the dark, with no headlights." The ensuing heavy rains washed out the time trials until next Saturday, when defending Indianapolis champion Gordon Johncock is first in line. Johncock and Mario Andretti are considered the only real threats among the 10 drivers still eligible to knock Foyt off the pole.

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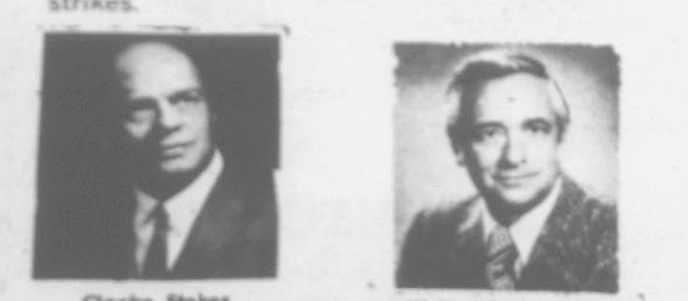
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# Wall-Crashing Effort Brings Shower Of Beer Cups

By FRANK BROWN  
AP Sports Writer  
Houston's Bob Watson, bleeding and nearly unconscious, slumped to the artificial turf in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. In an intense effort to catch Merv Rettenmund's fly

ball, Watson crashed into the left field wall, then collapsed. Rettenmund continued around the bases for an inside-the-park home run. Fans in the stands rewarded Watson's superlative effort by showering his motionless body

with cups of beer. The Astros reacted with indignation and anger. "They threw three beer cups on him," said outfielder Cesar Cedeno, trying to control his sore emotions. His two-run homer had provided the only

Houston scoring of the day in 5-0, 4-2 losses to the Reds. "He was laying there bleeding and could have been blinded from hitting the wall. I wish I could have climbed up there with a ladder," Cedeno said.

"They're maniacs," said Watson, who required 12 stitches under his right eye after the collision. Elsewhere in the National League, the Atlanta Braves defeated the San Francisco Giants 5-1 in the first game of a doubleheader, but lost the nightcap 6-2; the Philadelphia Phillies trimmed the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-7; the Chicago Cubs edged the New York Mets 4-3; the Los Angeles Dodgers tripped the San Diego Padres 15-9 in 13 innings. The St. Louis Cardinals game at Montreal was rained out.

Braves 5-2, Giants 1-6  
The 721st home run of Henry Aaron's record-breaking career and two runs batted in by Dave Johnson carried the Braves to their victory in the opener, backing the three-hit pitching of Carl Morton.

Dave Kingman hit his sixth homer of the season for the Giants in the second inning of the second game. Phillies 8, Pirates 7  
Mike Anderson drove in two runs with a sixth-inning homer and Del Unser drove in three others to carry Philadelphia past Pittsburgh, Cubs 4, Mets 3  
George Mitterwald's ninth-inning single scored pinch-runner Matt Alexander and helped Chicago beat the Mets and Tom Seaver.

Dodgers 15, Padres 9  
Steve Yeager's two-run single capped a six-run Los Angeles 13th inning and carried the Dodgers to their fifth consecutive victory. American League scores: Milwaukee 7-5, New York 3-1, 2nd game shortened to eight innings by rain; Boston 4, Detroit 3, 10 innings; Chicago 5, Texas

## Sets 9-Second 100-Yard Mark

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "I wanted it so badly," said slender Ivory Crockett after breaking the world record for the 100-yard dash with a time

of 9.0, shaving a 10th of a second off the old mark. "So many times I've run 9.2s and got nothing for it, nothing," Crockett said Saturday.

This time he got plenty. Crockett became the Roger Bannister of sprinting and now can lay claim to the title of the world's fastest human.

In 1963 Bob Hayes set the 100-yard record at 9.1, and since then several sprinters have tied Hayes' mark, but 9.0 flat was seemingly unreachable—just as the four-minute mile was until Bannister clocked 3:59.4 in May 1954.

"It doesn't mean anything to be close to the record," the 24-year-old computer marketing representative said. "And there were so many gathered at 9.1 that even the record was getting crowded.

Crockett, a resident of Peoria, Ill., and graduate of Southern Illinois University, set the record while representing the Philadelphia Pioneers Club at the Tom Black Track Classic at the University of Tennessee.

He won the 1969 and 1970 Amateur Athletic Union 100-yard titles, each with 9.3. Tennessee track officials had been hoping for a record-breaking performance Saturday by their own standout freshman sprinter Reggie Jones, who had clocked 9.1 in trials. He finished second to Crockett with a time of 9.2.

Crockett, a 150-pound, 5-foot-7 native of Halls, Tenn., said he felt well throughout the race.

## Jubilant Celtics Say New Tradition Is Born

By TIMOTHY HARPER  
Associated Press Writer  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Boston Celtics, a group of second generation traditionalists, burst from the shadows of a long dead dynasty into a wild victory celebration.

Boston had just defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 102-87 Sunday for the National Basketball Association championship.

Claiming the same destiny as the Boston teams that captured eight NBA titles in the 1960s, the Celtics smoked cigars and cigarettes, drank and threw champagne, and hugged and

pounded each other after the surprisingly easy final-game triumph. "This is like a rebirth," said team captain John Havlicek, celebrating his seventh NBA crown with the Celtics and Boston's first title since Bill Russell's last season in 1969.

Havlicek and forward Don Nelson are the only current Celtics who played a major role in the 1969 championship. "The first championships were all the old Celtic tradition," said Havlicek. "But this is the start of a new tradition."

Havlicek averaged 26.4 points in the 1974 championship series and was voted its Most Valuable Player. "This is the greatest, there's no doubt about it," said Havlicek, wiping off champagne gleefully poured over him by Coach Tom Heinsohn in the Celtics' cramped, steamy dressing room.

Havlicek, 34, whose shooting touch and incredible stamina show no signs of wear after 11 NBA seasons, said he will retire after two more seasons. "We just knew we were going to win," said guard Jo Jo White, who contributed 16 points. "I was as confident as ever."

"It just seemed like it was impossible for us to lose," said guard Paul Westphal, who came off the bench to chip in a dozen points when defensive ace Don Chaney got in foul trouble.

## Dave Hill's Check Makes Things Rosier

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — Dave Hill says it's all a misunderstanding. A mistake. Perhaps a misquote.

He's not mad at the Houston Golf Association. "I don't have any fuss with 99 per cent of the members of the HGA," Hill said. "I've just got a fuss with one man."

The stormy, controversial Hill made the comments after a dramatic comeback victory in the final round Sunday, shooting a seven-under-par 65 for a 276 total and a one-stroke triumph over Steve Melnyk, Rod Curri and Andy North in the Houston Open.

Then he took off at the press. "I don't like to talk to the press," Hill said. "Everytime I do, it comes out wrong. Everytime I do, they cut me. Ol' Davey don't have much blood left. They don't hear what I say. They hear what they want to hear."

He particularly objected to an article in a local paper and said he'd like to meet the author. "I flunked English and he writes like I do," Hill said.

It all centered on comments Hill made Saturday. He said then the only reason he had come to this tournament was "to get even."

He had been refused permission by John Davis, executive director of the HGA, to withdraw from this tournament a year ago. He flew into town late Wednesday night, took a motel near the airport and said he "got up at five o'clock" to make an early tee time.

"I didn't know where the course was. I took a cab. It cost me \$32. The cab driver couldn't find it either," he said. He played one round and, as he is entitled to do, then withdrew.

## More Cash To Prentice

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Jo Ann Prentice, who admits that her golf game is at its peak, increased her earnings for 1974 to more than \$52,000 by winning the 36-hole rain-shortened American Defender Golf Classic.

Miss Prentice, 41, who posted a seven-under par 137 was declared the winner Sunday when heavy rain caused cancellation of the final round of the Raleigh tournament.

"I'm sorry I didn't get to play. I was ready to go," she said. She broke the Raleigh Country Club course record with a seven-under par 65 Friday and followed with a 72 Saturday.

Laura Baugh, 18, grabbed runner-up honors with 139 on won \$3,750. She shot a 66 Saturday, her lowest professional round.

Thirty-two players had gone off the tee when tournament officials cancelled play. Several greens were unplayable.

Carol Mann, president of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, said, "We don't like having to cancel a tournament, but under the conditions we had no alternative."

He played the front nine in the afternoon in 32, four under par. He dropped two birdie putts of 15 feet, two-patted for a birdie on a par-five and chipped close on the other one.

Melnyk, Curri and North were one stroke back at 277. Melnyk had a final 70, Curri and North 68 in the muggy heat.

## Spring Banquet Set Thursday

The Grifton School Athletic Department will hold its spring banquet Thursday, May 23, at 7 p.m. at Parker's Restaurant, Greenville.

Coach Lanny Norris of East Carolina University will be the guest speaker. Tickets are \$3.25 each. Reservations may be made by calling the Grifton School, 534-4351.

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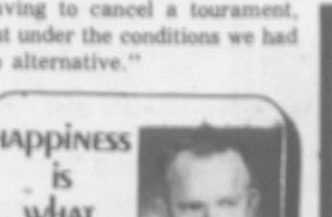
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G78-14	8.00/8.25-14	2 for \$65.90	2 for \$42.00	\$2.55
H78-14	8.50/8.55-14	2 for \$71.90	2 for \$45.50	\$2.77
G78-15	7.10/8.25-15	2 for \$65.90	2 for \$42.00	\$2.63
H78-15	7.60/8.55-15	2 for \$71.90	2 for \$47.50	\$2.82
J78-15	8.00/8.85-15	2 for \$85.90	2 for \$55.00	\$2.99
L78-15	9.15-15	2 for \$89.90	2 for \$57.00	\$3.13

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# The Worry Clinic Children Need Moral Tutors

Esther faces a common feud with her husband but he is wrong in his attitude. So be sure your children are vaccinated early, not only against medical ills, but also against criminality, promiscuity, drug addiction and venereal infection.

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

CASE A-630: Esther V., aged 29, is married to a chemist. "Dr. Crane," she began, "we have a little boy aged 4.

"Nearby us is a nice little neighborhood church.

"It has a Sunday School and our boy's pals all go there, so I think it would be nice for him to do so, too.

"But my husband seems soured on religion.

"So he says it is an injustice to force a child to go to church until he is old enough to decide for himself.

"So I am in a difficult position, since I don't want to cause a family feud, yet I feel our boy should get some moral training."

**Illigal Atheism**  
Atheists are usually victims of the "Anti-Papa" fallacy.

It means the victim was unduly coerced by dictatorial parents, who probably regimented him into attendance at church.

Sometimes we find atheists whose own fathers were vigorous clergymen.

But those clergymen forced religion down the throats of their secretly hostile kiddies.

Later, when those youngsters become adults, they strike back at that dominant parent, even though belatedly and possible long after their father has been dead and buried.

This same "Anti-Papa" fallacy explains why many ultra liberal men and women have been spawned by staunch "free enterprisers" in the business world.

The conservative, hard working parents (and grandparents) would turn over in their graves to see their liberal offspring now squandering their inherited millions and openly attacking the very system that made their fortunes possible.

It is illogical to say a child should be kept away from vaccination, moral and medical, till he is old enough to decide for himself!

For example, do we wait till toddlers are in high school before we give them vaccination, inoculation and other medical protection that saves the lives of millions of babies?

Or do we let the children delay till they are teen-agers before using a toothbrush?

Or wearing shoes?

Or eating with a spoon instead of their fingers?

Certainly not, for it is the obligation of good parents to equip their kiddies for happy and successful adjustment to the adult world into which they will ultimately graduate.

Moral vaccination is even more vital than medical, for delinquency, drug addiction, shoplifting, venereal disease and promiscuity are now epidemic in America.

Who are the chief vaccinators of children against these dire results?

Why, the dedicated Sunday School teachers who freely donate their time, even on rainy or blizzard mornings, to help build a moral compass in the developing minds of youngsters.

Clergymen, Scout Leaders, plus good parents, do likewise.

So be grateful to these dedicated adults who often supplement the limited moral tutelage that a lot of lazy parents fail to render to their own offspring.

Sunday Schools stick chiefly to basic morality, like the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule.

(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.)

# No Scarcity Of Atty. Gen. Candidates

By ROBERT B. CULLEN  
Associated Press Writer  
RALEIGH (AP)—There is no shortage of would-be successors to North Carolina Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan.

Morgan, the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, is expected to resign in late September. The state committees of the Democratic and Republican parties will then nominate candidates to succeed him, and the people will vote in November.

Gov. Jim Holshouser is expected to appoint Court of Appeals Judge James E. Carson to succeed Morgan and then run as the Republican candidate.

At the Democrats' weekend state committee meeting in

Raleigh, there were four men trying to round up support for their party's nomination. They included Rufus Edmisten of Boone, a young attorney and aide to retiring U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. Edmisten is expected to resign soon as deputy counsel for the Senate Watergate committee and return to North Carolina for informal campaigning.

Wake County District Attorney Burley B. Mitchell Jr. is also seeking the post. Mitchell, a former assistant attorney general, has strong ties to the Morgan organization, although Morgan has said he will not endorse anyone to succeed him.

State Rep. C. Kitchin Josey of Scotland Neck is a recent addition to the list. Josey said he decided to run after State Sen.

Phil Godwin, D-Gates, declined to. Both have a natural constituency among conservative Democrats from the east.

State Rep. H.M. "Mickey" Michaux of Durham is one of two blacks seeking the post. The other is New Bern attorney Reginald Frazier, an unsuccessful candidate in previous races for lieutenant governor and the state supreme court.

Several others who have announced their intention to seek the nomination were not present at Saturday's meeting including two Superior Court judges, Dennis Winter of Asheville and Charles Kivett of Greensboro.

Interviews with the candidates and party leaders indicated that the nomination is still up for grabs. A new state committee will be chosen at local caucuses in June, but there will probably be many hold-overs.

Thus, the candidates were shaking hands and smiling with anyone they could find Saturday.

Morgan's resignation strategy is geared to make it as easy as possible for the Democrats to retain control of the Department of Justice.

Had he resigned in January, when he announced his candidacy, Holshouser's Republican appointee would have had nearly a year to shake up the department and establish a record on which to run for reelection.

If Morgan were to wait until after the election to resign, the

Holshouser appointee would not have to face the voters until 1976.

Thus, Morgan will resign in September, when there is still

time to nominate candidates and get their names on the ballot but not enough time for a Republican to establish himself and his policies.

# Bill Cosby Made A Documentary

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Comedian Bill Cosby doesn't do everything for laughs. He's so seriously interested in teaching and currently working for a doctorate in education from the University of Massachusetts.

As part of that effort, he's put together a film documentary that tries to show how education can deter crime by giving ghetto youths a far more hopeful future than the deadly, daily scuffle of street life.

Alas, the documentary only is showing tonight on public TV's KCET in Los Angeles. But Del Shields, the show's producer, hopes it'll eventually be offered to the Public Broadcasting Service.

"That would ideally be the first step," he said. "And then the second step would be to offer it to libraries or the offices of mayors in cities with programs that really try to help youths.

"It's the kind of film that young dudes need to see so they'll understand there's real-

ly no glory in going to jail. We'd like to give it maximum exposure and try to save some young lives."

The documentary, "A Day at Graterford," centers on the lives of three convicted killers now doing time at a Pennsylvania prison near Philadelphia, the hometown of both Cosby and Shields.

Since going to prison, two of the inmates have earned college degrees; the third is a postulant in the Episcopal Church. Shields says they all discuss the value of education and what the lack of it means with Cosby, who also narrates the film.

The 50-minute film, made with the help of three students from Temple University, Cosby's alma mater, was shot in three days back in March 1973, and took eight weeks to put in final form, Shields said.

He said the comedian put up nearly \$25,000 of his own money to finance the project, intended as part of Cosby's doctoral work as well as for TV and non-TV showings.

Shields, who spoke in a telephone interview from Inglewood, Calif., where he manages a radio station in which Cosby is a stockholder, said he and Cosby had tentatively proposed the show to the TV networks.

However, he said, "we didn't actively pursue it" because they were told that 50 minutes was awkward, that it might have to be edited down to a half-hour program.

"There were no hard feelings about it, but Bill refused to allow it to be edited," Shields said. The program finally was given KCET because of Cosby's close association with the station, he added.

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# Seven Die In N.C. Traffic

By The Associated Press

The Highway Patrol says seven persons were killed in traffic accidents in North Carolina during the weekend. The deaths raised the state's traffic toll for the year to 487 as compared with 639 for the same period in 1973.

George William Baldwin, 53, of Rt. 1, Pittsboro, was killed when he was hit by a car on a rural road near Chapel Hill.

The Highway Patrol said one man was killed and four persons injured in an accident 2 1/2 miles south of the Moore County line in Richmond County on U.S. 1. Officers said 20-year-old Harry Myers of Durham was a passenger in a car that struck another head-on while attempting to pass a third car.

Roy Lee Wheeler, a 25-year-old, Rt. 2, Matthews man, died when the car he was driving went out of control on rural paved road 1344, about 14 miles west of Monroe, and struck another vehicle.

A car ran off U.S. 158 about 2 1/2 miles west of Henderson and overturned. Pattie Lewis Leonard of Rt. 1, Henderson, was fatally injured.

Nineteen-year-old Allen Lee Page of Rt. 7, Burlington, died when his car ran off a rural paved road eight miles south of Burlington and hit a tree.

Donald W. Sanders of Raleigh was the victim of a head-on crash on U.S. 64, about three miles east of Pittsboro.

Michael D. Coner, 25, of Tarboro, was killed in another head-on crash on U.S. 65, about four miles east of Rocky Mount.

The Associated Press count of weekend traffic deaths begins at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Sunday.

Bumblebees are larger than most other bees and their elongated mouths enable them to pollinate red clover, which no other bee can do.

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"THIEVES LIKE US"

# GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
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## BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
AK874 OAT62 AJ102  
The bidding has proceeded:  
East South West North  
1 O Pass 1 NT Pass  
2 O Pass 2 NT Pass

What action do you take?  
A—Since partner could make a free bid of three hearts, you should be mildly interested in slam. You can convey this with a cue-bid of three spades. Note that the hand was not good enough for an immediate cue-bid, but it improved considerably once partner voluntarily introduced the heart suit.

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
AK105 OAJ1097 AJ3  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 O Pass 1 NT Pass  
2 O Pass 2 NT Pass

What action do you take?  
A—Two no trump. Any stronger action would be highly indicated. Partner has merely reopened the bidding, and his overcall of two diamonds might have been based more on a distinction to let the opponents buy the hand at one spade than on any substance in his own holding. Besides, you have only a single spade stopper.

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
AKJ10 OAK OAT85 AJ4  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 O Pass 1 NT Pass  
2 O Pass 2 NT Pass

What action do you take?  
A—We are inclined to make the rather unusual bid of three hearts. If you ever raise partner with a doubtless, this is the right decision to have. Missing the ace-king of his suit, partner is unlikely to go on to four hearts unless he has a five-card suit. Our close second choice, three no trump, could be wrong if partner has a minimum with a single club stopper.

Q. 4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:  
AK OAJ1097853 AK15  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South  
1 NT Pass

What action do you take?  
A—It is difficult to lay down rules for hands containing eight-card suits. It is equally difficult to estimate their trick-taking potential. Since we are guessing, we favor a bid of five diamonds.

Q. 5—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:  
AK9852 O72 AKJ1054  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 O Pass 1 NT Pass  
2 O Pass 2 NT Pass

What do you bid now?  
A—Once spades have been raised, your hand reveals 14 points (counting 1 for the fifth spade and 2 for the sixth). You have enough to jump to four spades—don't put pressure on your partner by bidding a mere three spades.

Q. 6—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:  
AK105 OAJ1097 AJ3  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 O Pass 1 NT Pass  
2 O Pass 2 NT Pass

What action do you take?  
A—Two no trump. Any stronger action would be highly indicated. Partner has merely reopened the bidding, and his overcall of two diamonds might have been based more on a distinction to let the opponents buy the hand at one spade than on any substance in his own holding. Besides, you have only a single spade stopper.

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
AK5 OAKT OJ102 AK1083  
The bidding has proceeded:  
East South West North  
1 O Pass 1 NT Pass  
2 O Pass 2 NT Pass

# Students Help Realize A Dream

CORDIA, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. Ruby Amburgey, who has been planning her "dream trip" to England for nearly 20 years, will be going in July, thanks to two years of conniving by her high school English students.

Mrs. Amburgey has dreamed of visiting the home of her favorite authors—Shakespeare, Lord Tennyson, Wordsworth and Robert Browning—since 1956, when, as a teacher at the two-room Bearville School in Knott County she began saving for the trip. Since 1964 she has taught English to all four grades at Cordia High School.

But even more than that, she has wanted to pay a visit to St. Paul's Cathedral in London, to see a list of American servicemen killed in action during World War II. The list includes the name of her late husband, Arnold Amburgey, killed in France in 1944.

Fate denied her the trip, however. Shortly after she began teaching, her father became paralyzed from a tumor on his spine, her mother went blind from glaucoma, and her sister-in-law died and left Mrs. Amburgey with two young girls to raise.

Her father died last year and her two nieces now are finishing high school. She still cares for her mother.

But this week her dream came true. The 11 students in the senior class at Cordia presented Mrs. Amburgey with a check for \$600. It was the result of two years of cake sales, minicarnivals and profits from the school newspaper.

The two-year, money-raising effort was plotted in secret with the cooperation of Cordia's principal, Randall Smith.

# Thornsby....



"Oh dear. Now I suppose I'll have to listen to how your day went."

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1. Minimum
  - 6. Where Haila is
  - 12. Additional
  - 13. Meadowsweet
  - 14. Pampers
  - 16. Fencing words
  - 17. Tree
  - 18. Abduct
  - 20. Lubricant
  - 22. Burgon
  - 23. Classified section
  - 26. Hades
  - 28. Wager
  - 30. Peacock butterfly
  - 31. Editorial "I"
  - 32. Chiclé
  - 34. Competitor
  - 36. Generation
  - 38. Fixed
  - 40. Mountain
  - 41. Outcast
  - 44. Piece of ground
  - 46. Jevity
  - 48. Davenport
  - 50. Biblical dancer
  - 52. Romulus' twin
  - 53. Warden
  - 54. Dulcet

### SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

- 1. majesty
- 2. Admiral Byrd
- 3. Infinitesimal
- 4. Hindu title
- 5. Rumor
- 6. Dixits
- 7. Wastrel
- 8. River bank
- 9. Spanish pancake
- 10. Shoe size
- 11. Vegas
- 12. Sister
- 13. Name
- 14. Ear
- 15. Conversation
- 16. Sun
- 17. Have debts
- 18. Paramount
- 19. Switching
- 20. French month
- 21. Encyclopedia
- 22. Rome Beauty
- 23. Youngster
- 24. Hanging on one side
- 25. Feminine pronoun
- 26. Trout
- 27. Interrogate
- 28. Miss West
- 29. Boy's nickname
- 30. Syllable of hesitation

### WINNER

SEVEN ACADEMY AWARDS  
"THE STING"  
BEST PICTURE  
BEST DIRECTOR  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS  
BEST EDITING  
BEST COSTUME DESIGN

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Now Showing  
AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER  
A WINKER OF GORETTA'S WINK  
THE STING  
CALL FOR SHOWTIME 756-0848

# FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1974

## CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until sundown you are under excellent influences which could be instrumental at this time in making some of your most cherished longings come true. The rest of the night is adverse for forcing anything so avoid taking any chances.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) Make plans how to reach certain aims you have of a lofty nature. Show kin that you are always loyal. Try new ways to be happier.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Friends lend a willing ear to what you have to suggest and will give the backing you need. Attending a social affair is worthwhile.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen to what an influential person has to say regarding your future happiness. Follow your hunches in whatever you do tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have excellent ideas that will help you advance. Fine time to plan a trip. Obtain data you need from the right sources.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Use that intuition so that you can advance quickly. Some encouragement to mate helps build waning ego. Don't be stingy with compliments.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Discuss your goals with associates and get fine results. Friends can give the assistance you need. Silence is golden tonight.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) Keep busy engaged in work that will bring you the approval of others. Show your finest talents. Evening is fine for health treatments.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) You are inspired to gain your ambitions. You also can easily gain the affection of those you like by engaging in more social activity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) Consult monetary experts and make plans for the future. Family affairs can be worked out easily now. Make necessary changes.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) Engage in conversations during the day with allies so that you can come to a far better understanding. Show devotion to mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) Forget whatever is annoying you and take it easy. Consult a specialist in a financial matter. Show that you are intelligent.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) Make the right plans for the future early in the day. Arrange for a get-together with friends you really like. Relax tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to develop an idea and make it work on a practical and efficient basis. Direct the education along business lines. It's possible that there's much artistic talent here. Teach early in life to think constructively and on a very lofty level. The spiritual side of life is important here.

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

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

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CLOSED MONDAYS.

# Play-Caller Nixon Hasn't Done We Against Watergate Foes

AN AP News Analysis  
By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arm-chair quarterback Richard M. Nixon was thrown for losses a couple of years ago when he tried his hand calling plays for two pro football teams. He's not doing much better as play caller for his Watergate team.

The Washington Redskins tried a Nixon play at a crucial moment in their playoff game late in 1971 against the San Francisco 49ers. The play lost three yards and the Redskins lost the game 24 to 20.

Three weeks later, the President had another suggestion, this time for the Miami Dolphins who were in the Super Bowl against Dallas. It was a pass play that didn't work, and the Dolphins lost.

It was all good fun and every football fan in America could enjoy the President and sympathize with him.

But Watergate and the resul-

tant impeachment investigation are not games. The stakes are Nixon's survival as President. The opposition is tough and members of his own team are rebelling at the President's play calling.

So far, the President has depended on dramatic gestures to reverse the Watergate tide. But each time he has suffered greater losses.

In contrast, special prosecutor Leon Jaworski and Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., have moved much more conservatively.

The focal point of the struggle between the White House and the parallel investigations being conducted by Jaworski and Rodino has been the presidential files and particularly the tapes.

As presidents before him, Nixon has resisted turning over his files either to the courts or the Congress.

But beyond the legal arguments is a strategy aimed at the American people and designed to convince them that the President has told the full story of Watergate and that it shows he had no role in the cover-up.

Both Jaworski and Rodino counter the President's legal arguments with claims he does not have the right to withhold evidence of wrongdoing, either his own or that of his aides.

In releasing the massive volume of Nixon transcripts, the President hoped to quiet the demands for more tapes and documents. But the gesture forced him to reveal a side of his nature that touched off a

new wave of calls for his resignation.

And the demands for evidence are continuing.

The Judiciary Committee is expected to issue another subpoena next week.

But rather than pursue enforcement and precipitate a dramatic confrontation with the White House, Rodino has opted for a more conservative approach.

The Judiciary Committee plans to issue subpoenas but avoid attempts to cite the President for contempt of Congress if he fails to comply with them.

It's a less dramatic approach. But the cumulative effect could be to move the impeachment inquiry, in methodical steps, toward its ultimate goal.

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## NOTICE OF SALE OF LIEN FOR TAXES

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the laws of the State of North Carolina, particularly by Chapter 310 of the Public Laws of 1939, as amended, and pursuant to an order of the City Council of the City of Greenville, I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, at the courthouse door in the City of Greenville at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 10th day of June, 1974, liens upon the real estate described below for the non-payment of taxes owing for the year 1973. The real estate which is subject to lien, the name of its owner or the name of the person who listed it for taxes, and the amount of the lien is set out below. And notice is hereby given that the amounts of the liens set out below are subject to the addition of interest as provided by law, and also the costs of sale. Minimum bid that will be received is amount of lien plus interest, penalties, and cost.

W. N. MOORE, CITY CLERK AND TAX COLLECTOR  
CITY OF GREENVILLE, N.C.

Acklin, Rebecca, 1 lot	556.27	1 lot	Ayers, Elwood & Georgia L., 1 lot	32.49
Adkins, Ernest, C. & Alabama N. 1 lot	106.63	1 lot	Barghen, Jesse Heirs, 1 lot	17.66
Allen, Charles H. Heirs, 1 lot	33.21	1 lot	Barghen, Jesse Heirs, 1 lot	46.87
Allen, Elbert & Irene S., 1 lot	4.23	1 lot	Barnes, Leroy Heirs, 1 lot	5.62
Allen, Thelma Olanow, 1 lot	30.23	1 lot	Barnes, Lesse & Ruby, 2 lots	93.04
Allen, Travis, M. & Madge, 1 lot	42.82	1 lot	Barnes, Raymond Brown, Joseph and Sam O. Bowers, Jr., 1 lot	12.37
Anderson, Josie, 1 lot	42.82	1 lot	Barnhill, Alfred Heirs, 1 lot	15.55
Anderson, Lawrence, Jr., 1 lot	3.56	1 lot	Barnhill, John F. Heirs, 1 lot	16.16
Anderson, Terry E., 1 lot	87.91	1 lot	Bartlett, Mary Forbes, 1 lot	3.70
Anthony, Charles Ed., 1 lot	23.07	1 lot	Bartlett, Mary Forbes, 1 lot	21.14
Atkinson, Mary E., 1 lot	34.29	1 lot	Bartlett, Mary Forbes, 1 lot	21.14
Atkinson, Belle M. Heirs, 3 lots	25.76	1 lot	Bateman, Roofing & Aluminum, Inc., 2 lots	182.02
Atkinson, Mary E., 1 lot	25.76	1 lot		
Averett, Jesse Arnold & Yvonne	43.96	1 lot		

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Beddingfield, Bruce B. & Ruth, 1 lot	182.82	1 lot	1 lot	110.22
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## Indian Village Begins Season

CHEROKEE, N.C. (AP)—The Oconalufee Indian Village opens Thursday for its 23rd season, the Cherokee Historical Association reports.

The village, operated as a non-profit operation by the association, depicts Indian life in the 1750s.

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new wave of calls for his resignation. And the demands for evidence are continuing.

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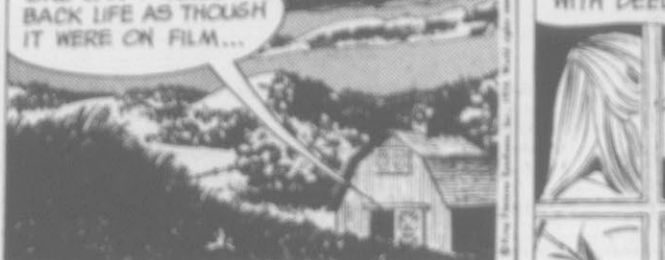
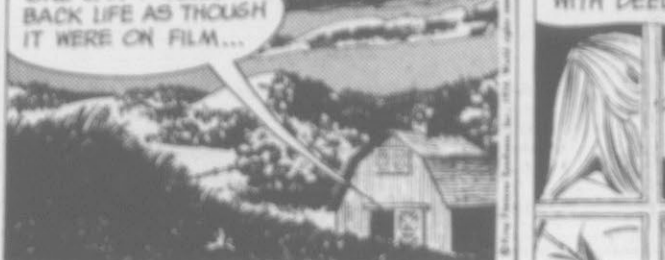
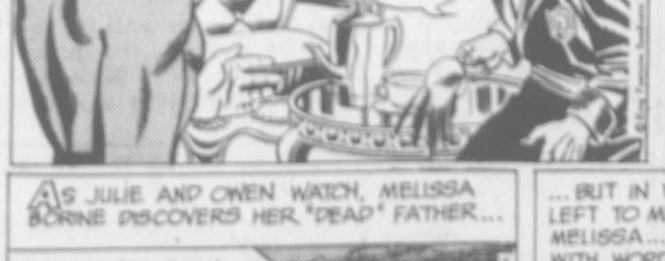
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The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Monday, May 13, 1974—11

Par Heel Home Supply, Inc., 1 lot 75.28  
 Taylor, Charles & Amy, 1 lot 52.85  
 Teal, Alice James, 1 lot 68.49  
 Terry, Willie J. & Irelene W., 1 lot 10.56  
 Terry, Beatrice C., 1 lot 45.60  
 Theta Chi Frat. House, Inc., 2 lots 103.11  
 Thomas, Rev. Churchill Cherry 12.82  
 Thompson, Ethel, 1 lot 22.61  
 Thompson, R. F. & Virginia K., 1 lot 89.23  
 Thompson, R. F. & Virginia K., 1 lot 127.72  
 Thompson, Samuel, Jr., 1 lot 31.00  
 Tucker, Herbert & Dorothy, 1 lot 50.76





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One bedroom plus paneled den.

**PLUS NEW DECORATING**

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**PLUS NEW Vinyl Wallcovering** in kitchens and baths.

**PLUS NEW Polished Brass Doorknobs** with Security Viewers

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**PLUS** For limited time, special arrangements if you need only one bedroom.

**PLUS ALL UTILITIES** included with rent on some units.

**PLUS FABULOUS NEW MODEL**

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**Mr. John Ramirez**  
**CALICO RESTAURANT**  
Evans Street, Greenville, N.C.

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WORLD'S EARLIEST IN TERMITE CONTROL

**BEAUTY SUPPLY SALESMAN**

Experienced beauty supply salesman for Eastern North Carolina area. Call Scott Beauty Supply at Norfolk Virginia, 1-804-622-3674. Top commission paid on leading lines.

Redken, La Maur, Wella, Revlon, Halliwell, Rilling, Sybil-Ives and others.

**FREIGHT TRAIN EMPLOYEES**

Earn Up To \$5.00 per hour

Paid training  
Excellent benefits  
No railroad experience required

- Minimum age 19
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- Perfect color vision
- Outdoor work
- Must work shifts and week-ends
- Veterans bring DD214

Apply in person at 9 AM sharp on Thursday, May 16, 1974 at:

**Lemon Tree Inn**  
Highway 17 South  
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Excellent position for individual with experience or degree; preferably a BS degree in accounting or business administration. Call personnel department for an appointment.

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

RECREATION? YES!  
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Daily 9:12, 1:5-30  
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**CALICO RESTAURANT**  
Evans Street, Greenville, N.C.

**Termites?**

CALL 756-6424

**TERMINIX**  
WORLD'S EARLIEST IN TERMITE CONTROL

**BEAUTY SUPPLY SALESMAN**

Experienced beauty supply salesman for Eastern North Carolina area. Call Scott Beauty Supply at Norfolk Virginia, 1-804-622-3674. Top commission paid on leading lines.

Redken, La Maur, Wella, Revlon, Halliwell, Rilling, Sybil-Ives and others.

**FREIGHT TRAIN EMPLOYEES**

Earn Up To \$5.00 per hour

Paid training  
Excellent benefits  
No railroad experience required

- Minimum age 19
- Good vision (20-20 uncorrected)
- Perfect color vision
- Outdoor work
- Must work shifts and week-ends
- Veterans bring DD214

Apply in person at 9 AM sharp on Thursday, May 16, 1974 at:

**Lemon Tree Inn**  
Highway 17 South  
Washington, N.C.

**SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM**

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**House For Rent**

**1 OR 2 BEDROOM** house, 400 block West 3rd Street (Skinner's Ravine). Call 752-3847 between 6 and 10 p.m.

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE**, all utilities paid, furnished, air conditioned. Pactolus Hwy. 758-5771.

**5 ROOM HOUSE** for rent, furnished, 3 bedrooms, living room, air conditioned. For students or married couples. 752-2374.

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**OFFICE SPACE** for rent. One and two room suites, ample parking, prestige location, telephone answering service. Call 756-5166.

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**WANTED-ROOM**, house, or apartment for male visiting professor, June 1 through 21. Please call 752-4885.

**WANTED APARTMENT** or room for female visiting professor, July 1-August 9. Please call 752-4885.

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**THE V. I. P. CLUB**

Featuring live music every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday night.

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Delicious steaks served with prices starting at \$2.45 for sirloin, \$2.95 for T-Bone and \$4.95 for Rib Eye.

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Licensed Practical Nurses  
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**EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY NOTICE OF BICYCLE SALE**

Sealed bids subject to terms and conditions made a part thereof, will be received until 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 16, 1974 for the sale of LOST AND FOUND BICYCLES, East Carolina University. Bicycles will be available for inspection 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, May 6th - May 15th at Ragsdale Hall, 5th Street, East Carolina University Campus.

For bid forms and further information contact Purchasing Department, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., telephone 919-758-6434. The University reserves the right to waive informalities and reject any and all bids received.

John S. Bell  
Purchasing Officer  
East Carolina University

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Saturday 7:30-1:00

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# Stock and Market Reports

**Hogs**  
**RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—**North Carolina hog prices were 50 cents to \$1.50 higher today. Tops of 28.50-29.50 at Kinston and Lumberton; 28.00-28.50 Rocky Mount; 27.00-27.50 Tarboro and Bethel; 27.50 Salisbury; 29.00 Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson.

**Poultry**  
**RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—**North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers: Market steady today with supplies adequate, demand good and weights desirable. Estimated slaughter 1,121,000 head.  
 North Carolina hens: Steady on heavy types, offerings burdensome and demand slow. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds, at farm, 10 1/2 cents; f.o.b. plants 13 cents.

**NEW YORK (AP)—**The stock market gave ground today under the continuing onslaught of record-high interest rates.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 4.93 at 845.51, and losers overwhelmed gainers by close to 4-to-1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

First National Bank of Chicago raised its prime lending rate this morning to 11.4 percent, while several other banks joined in a general quarter-point rise to 11 1/4 per cent begun Friday in the key interest rate.

Consolidated Edison of New York, the troubled electric utility, was the Big Board volume leader, up 1/4 at 7 1/2. A 33,300-share block traded at that price.

NVF was up 2 1/2 at 16 after a delayed opening. The company said it planned a tender offer for 500,000 of its own shares at 16.

IBM fell 4 to 220 on the news that the Supreme Court had left standing a lower court's ruling that IBM would have to turn over some documents sought by the government in its antitrust case against the giant computer manufacturer.

On the American Stock Exchange, the most-active issue was Solitron Devices, down 1/4 at 2 1/2.

The Amex' 11 a.m. market-value index was off .68 at 87.22. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks showed a .47 decline at 47.82.

**NEW YORK (AP)—**Midday stocks

Stock	High	Low	Last
Akzo	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Allied	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Alcoa	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
AmAir	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
AmBak	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
AmCan	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
AmCyn	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
AmMotors	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
AmT&T	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Babcock	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Beafrid	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Beth St	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Boeing	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Borden	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Burl Ind	25	25	25
CaroPh	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Celanese	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
CocaCol	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
ComEd	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
ConAgra	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Delta Air	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
DowChem	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
DukePower	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
EastAir	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
EastAirlin	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Eastman	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Exxon	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Firestone	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ligg My	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Lock H&M	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Lowes	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Marcor	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Mead Cp	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Minn A&E	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Mobil O	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Monsan	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Norfolk	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Nor Dist	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Olin Corp	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Pennair	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Pharm Cp	58	58	58
Phil Mar	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Phillip Pet	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Polaroid	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Pratt Gm	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Ralston P	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
RCA	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Ray St	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Revlon	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2

## The Meeting Place

**MONDAY**  
 4:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets  
 4:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at Pioneer's Bar  
 6:00 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant  
 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Alcega Lodge  
 7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple  
 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 365, Loyal Order of the Moose

**TUESDAY**  
 9:30 a.m.—Mrs. Joseph Bonita will be hostess to the Lumbermen Pine Garden Club  
 1:00 p.m.—The Athenian Book Club meets with Mrs. J. J. Perkins  
 3:00 p.m.—Mrs. Carl Adams will be hostess to the Champions Book Club  
 7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of the Kings Daughters and Sons meets with Mrs. Luther Adams with Mrs. C. A. Bowen and Miss Eunice McGee as assisting hostess  
 8:30 p.m.—Wilton Council, Degree 1, Picanetas meets at Rotary Club  
 9:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

**MASONIC NOTICE**  
 All members of Mount Hermon Lodge No. 35 Free and Accepted Masons are requested to meet at the Masonic Hall, 1100 W. Fifth St., Monday at 7:30 p.m. William H. Jones, Master S. Hemby, Secretary

## Fire Damaged An Apartment

Heavy damage occurred in a 2 a.m. fire today at an apartment house on W. 12th Street, according to a Greenville Fire Department spokesman.

The spokesman said that the 512-B apartment of James Arthur King received heavy damage to the rear and attic areas. The house is a two-story wood framed structure, it was reported.

Investigation of the cause of the fire is under investigation.

**MEMORIAL RITES**  
**CHAPEL HILL (AP)—**Memorial services were held at the Chapel of The Cross Episcopal Church Sunday for Harold D. Meyer, a former president of the American Recreation Society who died Saturday. He was 81.

# Obituaries

**Atkinson**  
 Mrs. Blanche Atkinson, of the Sally Branch community, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday morning. Service arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

**Atkinson**  
 Mr. Elijah Atkinson died in Terre Haute, Ind., Thursday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

**Hice**  
 Mr. John Daniel (J.D.) Hice, 56, died Sunday afternoon at Pitt Memorial Hospital after several months of illness.

A funeral service will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Richard Gammon and burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will be taken to the home Monday afternoon and will be brought to the chapel at the funeral hour.

Mr. Hice was a native of Mecklenburg County and was graduated from Charlotte High School Belmont Abbey. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, had served on the Board of Deacons, Bible Class. He resided at 523 Longmeadow Rd.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Harris Hice; two sons, J. Daniel Hice, Jr. and J. Edwin Hice, both of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Mary H. Cash of Jacksonville and Miss Susan Hice of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Carlos Raborn, Mrs. Lillian Lilley, and Mrs. Maude Mullins, all of Charlotte; and one grandchild.

**Hines**  
 Mr. John David Hines, 73, retired farmer of near Joyner's Crossroads, died suddenly at his home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Hines was a native of Pitt County and spent many years in the Winterville community. He worked as a carpenter and a farmer until 1967, when he retired due to ill health.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillie Rouse Hines of the home; a son, Earl Hines; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Wilson of Salisbury, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Carrie H. Smith of Greenville; and six grandchildren.

**Hollowell**  
 Mr. W. Clyde Hollowell, 59, operator of Hollowell's Drug Stores, died Sunday afternoon at his home in Greenville.

A funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at

Immanuel Baptist Church by his pastor, the Rev. Irby B. Jackson. Burial will be in Edenton at Beaver Hill Cemetery at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Then the family will be at the home of his brother, W. H. Hollowell Jr., 6 Queen Anne Road in Edenton.

Mr. Hollowell was born and reared in Chowan County near Edenton and attended Edenton schools. He attended the University of N. C. at Chapel Hill and in 1934 graduated from U.N.C. Pharmacy School. He was a member of Phi Delta Chi fraternity and a director from 1969 to 1973. He was employed at Hood Drug Co. in Kinston until coming to Greenville in 1936. Since 1940 he had operated Hollowell's Drug Stores here. He was a former member of the Livestock Development Association and was its president in 1962. He was a member of the Immanuel Baptist Church. His wife, Mrs. Lucinda Hood Hollowell, died in 1968.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James H. Tetterton of Richmond, Va.; his mother, Mrs. Mattie B. Hollowell of Edenton; and a brother, William Herbert Hollowell, Jr. of Edenton.

**Jordan**  
 Mr. Orish Jordan, of Rt. 4, Greenville, died Sunday afternoon in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He is the husband of Mrs. Marie Suggs Jordan.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

**Waters**  
**FALKLAND—**Mrs. Vivian "Boots" Smith Waters, 54, died Saturday at her home near Falkland.

A funeral service was conducted Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Dr. Ralph Brimley, lay speaker of Greenville. Burial was in Queen Anne Cemetery at Fountain.

Mrs. Waters was a native of Pitt County and had spent all of her life in the Falkland community. She was a member of Grace Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gene Hudson of Tarboro; a son, J.W. Moore of Washington; her father, Jim C. Smith of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Russell and Mrs. Norman Pollard, both of Greenville; three brothers, James R. Smith and Elmo Smith, both of Wilson, and C.B. Smith of Newport News, Va.; and one grandchild.

**Williamson**  
 Mrs. Billy Reppert Williamson, 61 died Sunday afternoon at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

A funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church by the pastor, the Rev. Richard Gammon. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church at the funeral hour.

Mrs. Williamson was a native of Burlington, Iowa and spent her early life in Shreveport, La. She had been a public school teacher in Shreveport, at Heidelberg, Miss., and Roswell, New Mexico. She had lived in Greenville since 1971, at 130 Osceola Drive. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Welcome Wagon Club of Greenville, and the Lakewood Pines Garden Club.

She is survived by her husband, James B. Williamson of the home; a son, Dr. James M. Williamson of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. Gene Ainsworth of Annadale, Va.; her mother, Mrs. Grace Reppert of Shreveport, Shreveport, La.; two brothers, S.C. Reppert of Indianapolis, Ind., and Retlaw Reppert of Shreveport, La.; three sisters, Mrs. J.S. Murphy of Shreveport, La., Mrs. J. H. Kelly, Sr. and Mrs. Pat P. Cole, both of West Monroe, La.; and four grandchildren.

The family requests flowers be omitted. Anyone desiring to do so may make a contribution in her memory to the First Presbyterian Church.

**Willis**  
 Mr. Hawyood Willis, 68, retired superintendent of buildings for the city of Greenville, died Saturday night at his home on Drum Avenue.

A funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Chester Phillips. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Willis was born and reared in the Snow Hill community of Greene County. He had served in the U. S. Navy during World War II and had retired from the City of Greenville in 1971.

He is survived by a brother, Larry F. Willis of Tarboro, Rich. Martha W. Jernigan of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Dennis Brock of Jacksonville, and Miss Mary A. Willis of Newport News, Virginia.

# Series Of Wrecks Mar Weekend In Greenville

Damages totaling nearly \$4,000 and several injuries resulted from a series of traffic accidents that were investigated during the weekend by Greenville Police.

Heaviest damage occurred in a 6:45 p.m. wreck Saturday on Library Street north of First Street toward Willow and involving cars driven by Jerry Earnest Willis of 205 N. Library and James Rodrick MacDonald of 114 N. Library.

Officers, who charged MacDonald with failing to see his intended movement could be made safely, estimated damages to the Willis car at \$450 and \$200 to the MacDonald vehicle. No injuries were reported.

Jerry Stanhope King of Rt. 6, Stancil's Trailer Park, was charged with failing to reduce his speed following investigation of a 2:15 mishap Saturday at the intersection of E. Tenth and E. Fifth Streets.

Officers reported that the accident involved cars driven by

King and Lawrence Brett Hagans of 109 Colonial Avenue. Damage was set at \$225 to the Hagans car and \$90 to the King vehicle. No injuries were reported.

A passenger in a car driven by Harry McConnell Patterson IV was reported injured in a 4 p.m. accident Friday at the W. Tenth-Clark Street intersection.

Investigating officers reported that the mishap, involving cars driven by Patterson of 500 W. Fourth Street and Moses Best of Rt. 2, Farmville, caused estimated damages of \$500 to the Patterson car and \$100 to the Best automobile. Best was charged with failure to yield.

Walter Lawrence Brown of St. Andrews Street, Jamesville was charged with failing to see his intended move could be made safely following investigation of a 10:55 a.m. wreck Friday at Memorial Drive and Chestnut Street. Damage to the Brown car was estimated at \$275 while damage to a car operated by Dallas Mayo Jr. of 1118 Colonial Avenue was set at \$175. No injuries were reported.

One person was injured in an 8:30 a.m. accident Friday on Memorial Drive north of Stantonsburg Road. Officers said the wreck involved cars driven by Thomas Earl Stocks of Rt. 4, Greenville and James Franklin Brown of Rt. 1, Farmville.

Brown was charged with failure to see his intended move could be made safely and damage was set at \$175 to his car and \$125 to the Stocks car.

Bernard Webb Spilman of 1723 Forrest Hills Drive was charged with operating left of center following a 1:40 p.m. wreck Sunday on E. Sixth Street west of Forrest Hill Circle toward Oak Street.

Officers said that the wreck involved Spilman's car and a parked vehicle on Sixth Street. Spilman's car received damages

set at \$150. An 8:45 wreck Sunday at Tenth and Charles Streets resulted in injuries to one of the drivers involved.

Police reported that Lena Williams Carawan of 118 Park Drive was injured in the accident that also involved a car driven by Ernest Bruce Sloop of 505 E. 11th Street. Officers, who charged Mrs. Carawan with failing to stop for a stop light, set damages at \$250 to the Sloop car and \$500 to the Carawan vehicle.

A 9:52 a.m. wreck Sunday on W. Fifth Street west of Pitt Street toward Elizabeth involved a car driven by June Thorpe Porter of Rt. 9, Greenville and a parked vehicle. No injuries were reported and damage was set at \$200 to the Porter car and \$75 to the parked vehicle.

## Prepared To Negotiate

**ALGIERS (AP)—** Rebel leaders in Portuguese Guinea today proposed "the immediate start of negotiations" with the new Portuguese regime to settle the conflict in the African territory.

A statement issued here said the negotiations could begin "with or without a cease-fire" but warned the rebels were aiming for "the total liberation of our people."

The statement was issued by the executive committee of the African party for the Independence of Guinea-Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands — PAIGC — after an "extraordinary meeting."

PAIGC, whose guerrillas control part of the territory on Africa's west coast, was the first rebel group to accept the principle of negotiations.

Independence movements in Angola and Mozambique, Portugal's two other African colonies, have rejected talks with the Portuguese junta of Gen. Antonio de Spínola.

## Marijuana Count Added

John Richard Stanfield, 19, of 2316 Deal Place, Greenville, who was arrested Friday night on charges stemming from a hit and run incident on Evans Street, was also charged with possession of marijuana by local police.

Police Chief Glenn Cannon said that Stanfield, arrested on charges of hit and run, driving under the influence, and careless and reckless driving, was charged on the possession count with bond set at \$500. Total bond on the other charges amounted to \$1,300, he said.

Cannon said that Carolyn Markham O'Neal, 20, of Box 1338, Greenville, was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries suffered in the hit and run incident around 10:30 p.m. Friday. Mrs. O'Neal was struck on the sidewalk in front of the Pitt Theatre on Evans Street.

Charles Ray Harris Jr. of 106 Vernon Street, Greenville, was charged with aiding and abetting in a hit and run with bond set at \$300.

## 'Not Very Well'

**KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—** Chinese Premier Chou En-lai is saying he's "not very well because I am old now," according to news accounts circulating here.

The remark was reported Sunday to have been made at a guest house in Peking to visiting Pakistani Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

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## Sign-Up Time Begins May 20

The sign-up period in which flue-cured tobacco growers will designate the warehouses in which they will sell will be held in the Pitt County ASCS Office May 20 through June 14, according to Stacy J. Evans, county executive director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Evans said that the new grower designation system will be used in 1974 in an effort to solve some of the marketing problems of recent years. He said that all flue-cured tobacco growers must designate the warehouses in which they will sell in order to be eligible for price support in 1974.

Evans said that a grower may designate any warehouse within 100 miles of the county seat where his farm is located.

They may designate as many warehouses as they wish and may designate any amount up to 110 percent of the farm's effective quota. Evans said that growers may sell outside the 100 mile designation limit without the benefit of price support provided arrangements are made with the warehouseman.

Any tobacco farmer wanting additional information relating to the new marketing procedure should contact the ASCS office. Evans urged all growers to be sure and visit the local ASCS office to designate the warehouses in which they will sell in 1974 during the May 20 through June 14 sign-up period.

## OpenHouse At Cherry Hospital

**GOLDSBORO—**Open House will be held at Cherry Hospital, the state psychiatric hospital which serves Eastern North Carolina, Friday from 2 to 5 p.m.

All citizens of the area are urged to attend and learn more about the hospital. Interested groups and individuals are requested to be at the Hospital Therapeutic Center at 2 p.m. for an initial orientation. Signs will direct visitors there. Guides will be available during the afternoon to show each person the areas in which they are most interested.

The open house is being held in observance of May as Mental Health Month, but the state facility encourages visitors and tour groups throughout the year.

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