

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

President Concludes Middle East Tour

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer
AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — President Nixon ended his tour of the Middle East today with a promise of continued military and economic assistance to Jordan and an invitation to King Hussein for talks in Washington on "the strategy of future efforts to achieve peace" between the

Arabs and Israel. The President left Amman for an overnight stop in Portugal's Azores islands in mid-Atlantic. He will hold talks there Wednesday with the leader of Portugal's revolution, President Antonio de Spínola, before returning to Washington. A joint Jordanian-American statement issued

in Amman said Nixon and his royal host at the last stop on his five-nation Mideast swing discussed a whole range of issues and would resume their talks in Washington "at an early date." Hussein and his wife, Queen Alia, visited the United States last in March. The statement promised a "special effort" by the U.S.

government to assist Jordanian economic development and to "play a strong role in maintaining Jordan's military strength." "It was agreed that a joint Jordanian-U.S. commission will be established at a high level to oversee and review on a regular basis the various areas of cooperation... in the fields of economic development, trade, investments, military assistance and scientific, social and cultural affairs."

While Nixon and the king conferred this morning, Mrs. Nixon visited the Roman ruins at Jerash, 20 miles north of Amman. She told newsmen accompanying her that the President's peace initiatives will be successful because the Arab leaders he has talked to "know that war takes money away from the people."

Hussein hailed Nixon's "journey for peace" in a banquet toast Monday night but cautioned that "the final goal is still many milestones away."

Hussein said withdrawal of Israeli forces from some of the Jordanian territory captured in 1967 should be the next step and was "an essential prerequisite to any permanent settlement."

The king said he hoped this disengagement of Israeli and

Jordanian forces along the Jordan River could be accomplished "with the strong and friendly hand of America," an indication that he would welcome a Jerusalem-Amman diplomatic shuttle by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Echoing what Nixon's hosts in Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria had told him, Hussein

also called for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory, restoration of Arab sovereignty over the Arab sector of Jerusalem, and recognition and restoration of the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" to return to their homeland and determine their own future. Nixon in response said the

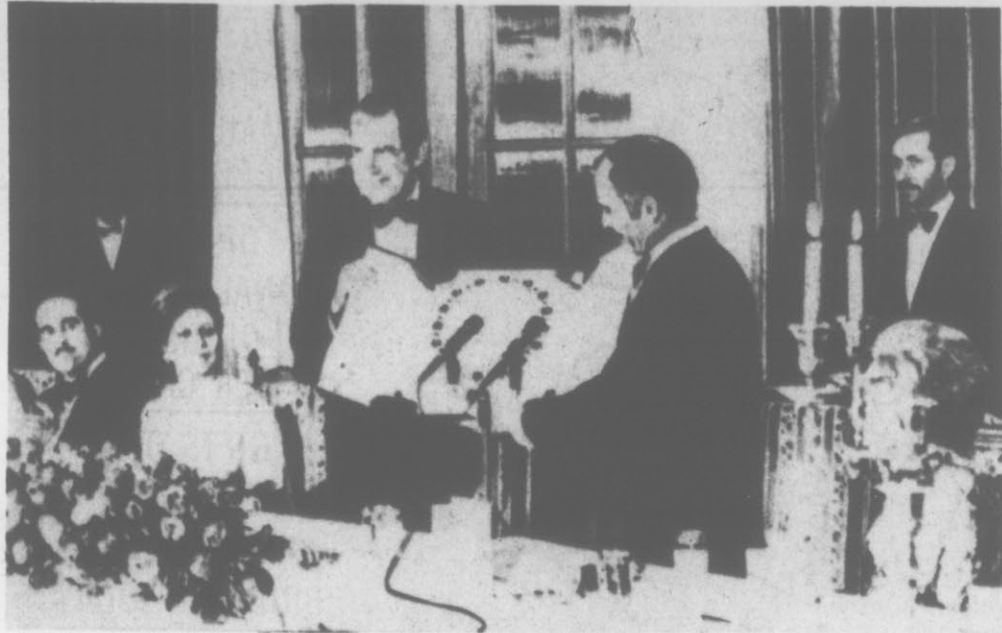
United States is attempting to inject "one new element" into the Middle East—the use of its influence to bring together leaders of nations with disagreements "to try to find fair and just solutions to these problems."

He said he could not tell where or when his journey for peace would end, "the important thing is that it has

begun." He promised that the United States "will do all that we can to keep the momentum going."

Nixon and his wife spent the night at a royal guest house atop an isolated, well-guarded hilltop 10 miles outside Amman.

Protection for the President's motorcades was the strongest of his tour.



HUSSEIN DECORATES NIXON—Jordan's King Hussein presents his nation's highest decoration, the "Al Hussein Necklace" to President Richard M. Nixon Monday night during a state dinner in Amman. Jordan's Queen Alia is seated third from left. Mrs. Nixon is partly obscured by candles, right. (AP Wirephoto)

Commissioners Studying County Budget Requests

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
Pitt County Commissioners are in the process of reviewing budget requests from the various agencies funded through property taxes levied by the board, and although many of the requests are expected to be cut greatly before the final budget is approved, tax payers will undoubtedly see an increase in their property taxes this year.

It is in the areas of education (increased requests from the county and city school systems and from Pitt Technical Institute) and debt service (due to the issuance of \$9 million in hospital construction bonds) that the largest increases are being sought.

"The consensus is," County Manager Reginald Gray said, "that if it were not for the schools and hospital, we could get by with the same tax rate as last year."

The tax rate for the 1973-74 fiscal year was set at \$1.25 per \$100 valuation—and levied against 50 per cent of the value of the property—to fund a county budget totaling \$10.67 million. (Residents of the Greenville School District paid an additional 25-cents per \$100 valuation for city school current expenses while other county property owners paid an additional 20-cents per \$100 valuation to fund current expenses for the county school system.)

For the 1974-75 fiscal year, as required by new state laws, the tax rate will be applied to 100 per cent of the value of the property in the county. And if commissioners were to approve all requests for funds from the schools and other county-financed programs, the tax rate for the 1974-75 fiscal year would total \$1.007 (plus additional levies for county-wide school current expenses and city school current expenses and

capital outlay requests)—or \$2.014, based on the 50 per cent value levied on for the 1973-74 budget.

The general fund requests for the coming year total \$1.71 million as compared to \$1.5 million for the current fiscal period which ends June 30.

And the largest increases in the general fund requests are in the areas of salaries, including requests for additional personnel for the Sheriff's Department.

Commissioners are expected to try to raise the pay of county employees "to get on an equivalent salary range" with the state employees and other "competition" in order to improve the "retention of personnel," Gray indicated. Up until now, the county has maintained salaries for its employees at one to two steps or 5 to 10 per cent below the state pay range.

The general pay increases for county workers and the effect of the new Minimum Wage Law, plus the request from the Sheriff's Department for five additional employees—including two narcotics agents, an identification officer, a juvenile officer and records clerk totaling about \$36,400—accounts for the bulk of the increase in requests under the general fund category.

Requests from the

Department of Social Services is another area where major increases are reflected, primarily again due to general salary hikes and requests for additional employees. And although the increases in the Social Services requests are "due to new mandated general assistance programs," Gray said that increases in the budget may be off-set somewhat ultimately by a reduction in assistance payments made by that department.

He explained that the requests for 13 employees at \$83,000 have been made by the Department of Social Services due to the fact that each applicant for general assistance programs or food stamps must now be checked to determine if they qualify under federal guidelines. Gray indicated that payments to persons not qualifying for assistance must now be refunded by the county if the persons do not qualify.

"We've gone back to verification procedures and making sure a person is qualified in order to receive the benefits," Gray noted. The personnel requested is needed to handle the work load, Gray said. "The federal government is tightening down on it, which will eliminate those that are trying to defraud the county," he emphasized.

In all, the Social Services requests for the coming fiscal year total \$1.6 million as compared with \$1.3 million for the current period.

But it is still within the area of support of education that Commissioners face the requests for the major increases. The county wide school current expense and capital outlay requests along amount to \$961,000 more than the current year's budget.

The largest share of the increased requests falls within the county wide school current expense fund.

An additional \$69,000 for middle school occupational salaries; \$68,000 additional money for operation of plant (\$744,200 as compared with \$321,100); \$77,800 additional for auxiliary agencies (\$931,500 as compared with \$853,700 for such items as lunchrooms, activity buses, child health programs); and an increase of \$341,000 in turnover to the Greenville City Schools (from \$481,500 in 1973-74 to \$822,500) account for a part of the \$954,600 increase in current expense requests—that total \$4 million—over the \$3.1 million funded for the current fiscal period.

The county schools' capital outlay requests amounts to

some \$7,000 more than is currently appropriated. The total capital outlay proposal totals \$553,400 as compared to \$546,400 for the 1973-74 period.

The special district current expense requests from the county schools totals \$714,200 as compared with \$379,900 for the current period. And to fund the requests, county taxpayers (living outside the Greenville City School District) would pay an additional 19 cents per \$100 valuation if the proposals were approved (38 cents per \$100 valuation as compared to 25 cents per \$100, based on the current years level of expenditure).

Some \$290,300 of the increase is for salaries for elementary and high school teachers, library aids, clerical aids and super-

(Continued on page 12)

Cost Of Tobacco Doubled

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Flue-cured tobacco is expected to bring a record average of \$95 per hundred pounds on North Carolina auction markets this year.

John H. Cyrus of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture said Monday that even those prices will not offset increased production costs.

"The costs of production have just about doubled," Cyrus said in an interview.

"Labor, pesticides, tractor and fuel prices also have gone up. In some instances fuel is up 40 per cent over last year."

The average price in North Carolina last year was \$88.37 per hundred pounds. "We have set a record each year for the last two or three years," Cyrus said.

"Our carryover stock on July 1 will be about 1.1 billion pounds, the lowest since 1961."

Cigarette consumption is up about 4 per cent over last year, Cyrus said, and domestic and export demand for tobacco has increased as well.

Auction markets in North Carolina are expected to open earlier this year than ever before. Cyrus said the crop is running about a week or 10 days early in many parts of the state.

"It wouldn't surprise me to see all belts in North Carolina operating by mid-August," he said. "The old Belt did not open last year until mid-September. When a sufficient quantity of tobacco is ready to move to market this year, the markets will be ready to open in that area."

REFLECTOR

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Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day, but the phone service is available 24 hours a day.

BILL WAS PAID

I received another threatening letter from the Financial Recovery Service Corporation today about a \$5 emergency room bill from Pitt Memorial Hospital. I sent a check Jan. 9 of this year, and called the head man in April to tell him the bill was paid and that I have the cancelled check. I am 70 and my husband is 83 and we are tired of being harassed, Mrs. J.B.

The Outpatient Insurance Office at Pitt Memorial confirmed that your bill was paid Jan. 11. The lady promised to get word to the credit manager, who in turn would contact the collection agency immediately.

CAN'T I HELP MY MOTHER?

My mother retired on minimal Social Security. In January, 1974 she became eligible for a supplement so that her total monthly income came to \$130 per month. A few weeks ago she became eligible for an additional small supplement and food stamps. The money she receives is barely sufficient for the monthly payment on a modest home I bought for her in Florida and the utility bills. It was my intention to send her some help, but she told me that, according to the new Social Security rules, a person receiving a supplement is not entitled to any outside help. I would like to know whether we indeed do have a new law that doesn't allow a person to either live or die? Mrs. M.M.

Social Security recipients receiving supplemental funds must report all outside sources of income, according to Lionel Harper, assistant manager of the Greenville Social Security office.

He told Hotline that it would be hard to say if you could send your mother additional funds without seeing her file, and he could not examine the file with you without written consent of your mother. Harper indicated from the monthly income you say your mother has it might be possible for her to receive some funds from you but, to be sure, you should contact the Social Security office so the matter can be looked into.

TAKING NYC APPLICATIONS

Where can I apply for Neighborhood Youth Corps? I'm 16 and need a job. A.B.

Mrs. Marian Wilkes keeps the Neighborhood Youth Corps office at the Mount Hermon Lodge Building on W. Fifth St. open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday. Anyone between 14 and 21 years old who is planning to return to school next fall may apply. He should bring his Social Security number and a work permit obtained from the Pitt County Department of Social Services, the latter only if he is 18 or younger. Eligibility for this federally-funded work program is determined by family income.

Dunn Is Named School Board's New Chairman

Henry Dunn has been elected Chairman of the Greenville City School for a one year period, succeeding Dr. Badger Clark, who was elected vice-chairman.



HENRY DUNN

Elections of new school board officers took place at the regular June meeting of the school board on Monday night.

Dunn, an employee of the U. S. Post Office, is now serving on his first full term, which will expire on June 30, 1976.

The chairmanship and vice-chairmanship of the board changes each year, with elections taking place at the June meeting.

As a result of confirmation earlier this month by the Greenville City Council, expiration dates of school board members, in addition to the new chairman are:

Dr. Badger Clark, Jr., and Lester Turnage, June 30, 1976; Edward Carter and Mrs. Barry Shank, June 30,

1977; Joseph Waldrop, Ed Stallings, Dr. James H. Bearden and Mrs. Lucille Gorham, June 30, 1978. Dr. Bearden and Mrs. Gorham are serving on second full terms.

All other members are serving their first full terms, with Dr. Clark and Waldrop having been appointed to full unexpired terms before being elected to a first full term.

Lebanon Is Raided

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli air force jets bombed and strafed Arab guerrilla targets in southeastern Lebanon today, five days after terrorists struck an Israeli kibbutz in northern Israel, the military command announced.

A communique said the raids began at 3:10 p.m. Israeli time, only minutes before President Nixon flew out of Amman, Jordan, ending his tour of the Middle East.

The attacks were on an area known as "Fatahland," just north of the Israeli border in the shadow of Mt. Hermon. The command said its aircraft returned safely.

Four Arab terrorists slipped across the border from Lebanon last Thursday and killed three women at the Shamir Kibbutz communal farm near the Golan Heights. The Arabs also were killed.

Israeli retaliatory raids generally follow closely such guerrilla raids, but the Tel Aviv command apparently held off because of Nixon's presence in the area.

100 Per Cent

Pitt County's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office reports a 100 per cent participation by area farmers in designating their warehouse selling preference under the new federal marketing system.

Friday's designation deadline ended with a light work-day at the local ASCS office, according to a spokesman.

Approximately 1,800 local tobacco growers made their selling preference known to the local office by the end of the work-day Friday.

Under the new marketing system, which will be used throughout the flue-cured belt, the grower had to notify his county ASCS office of his selling location preference. More than one warehouse could have been designated by the grower, with a percentage of his crop being allocated to each house he specified.

Growers had to specify their selling preferences within a 100 mile radius of their county seats.

The new marketing system is being instituted in order to streamline the flue-cured tobacco marketing system.

Pupil Placement Changes Voted By City Board

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

For the coming school year, changes in pupil placement for students in the Greenville City Schools will result in 485 seventh graders being assigned to the Agnes Fullilove School, contingent on needed repairs being made before school opening date.

School board members Monday night approved this and other recommendations made by the school staff in an effort to relieve overcrowded conditions at Aycock Junior High.

The full grade organization pattern for the 1974-75 school year will result in the following assignments:

—Grades kindergarten through six to be assigned to the elementary school in their at-

tendance area.

—Grade seven to be assigned to Agnes Fullilove School.

—Grades eight and nine to be assigned to Aycock.

—Grades 10-12 to be assigned to Rose High.

—The P-VAC program at Third Street School to be moved to E. B. Aycock, and

—The Optional Program now at Third Street School to remain at that school.

Another motion was approved shifting personnel and equipment to accommodate the recommended changes.

A final motion on this subject approved the movement of mobile units to meet space requirements; the immediate completion of plans to make additions at Eastern, Sadie Sautler and South Greenville; and authorization

for the superintendent to begin anew on plans for the construction of a new school building to house approximately 1,000 students.

Supl. Glenn Cox furnished members copies of two letters, one from City Fire Marshal Captain Jerry McLawhorn and another from Chief Inspector Alton E. Warren. Both pointed out significant dangers existing in the physical conditions of Agnes Fullilove.

"In my opinion this building is considered dangerous to life and health for occupancy and should be condemned or brought up to the standards that have been recommended in this letter," McLawhorn stated in his letter, after listing several significant hazards discovered in a thorough inspection.

Member Henry Dunn expressed "shock that the Fire Department discovered such

widespread hazards in this school, which have not been brought to our attention before. I feel it's the responsibility of the Fire Department to inspect school buildings and inform us."

In the motion for changes in pupil placement, an inspection with necessary repairs and renovations to Third Street School was also included as one of the conditions to be met before the plan is to be put into effect.

An estimate of costs for repairs and renovation at Agnes Fullilove and at Third Street Schools was not available, but Cox said an appraiser was due this week to make a study and furnish him an estimate. In addition, Cox will be studying means of finding a source of funds to take care of the repairs and renovations asked for in the fire and building inspector's recommendations.

Miss Vickie Boyd Weds On Sunday Afternoon

The marriage of Miss Vickie Diane Boyd and Grover Stanley McGlohon was solemnized in the Maranatha Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 3:00 p.m. The Rev. John Moran and the Rev. Alvis Harris performed the double ring ceremony.

Organist, Mrs. Carolyn Garris, and soloist, Mrs. Marcia Moran, presented a program of music. Mrs. Moran sang "Whither Thou Goest" and the "Wedding Prayer."

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Marvin Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. McGlohon, all of Greenville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white organza designed with a high neckline encircled with Venise lace and ruffled organza. The sheer yoke of the empire bodice featured an overlay of Venise lace and ruffled val lace in a lattice pattern centered with Venise lace daisies beaded with pearls. Matching lace trimmed the long sheer shepherdess sleeves. The modified empire waistline featured white satin ribbon with lace beaded with pearls. The hemline was edged in a deep ruffle flounce trimmed in ruffled val lace in a lattice pattern. The detachable chapel train was also trimmed in the ruffled lace with panels of Venise lace.

A veil of silk illusion was attached to a tiara of alencon lace medallions beaded with pearl and the bride carried a bouquet of white carnations and pom pons.

Miss Robin Burnette and Mrs. Marsha Tripp, both of Greenville, were the honor attendants. They wore formal length white dotted swiss gowns flocked with pink flowers. They were designed with an empire bodice, short puffed sleeves, and rounded necklines with self-fabric sashes. They carried two long-stemmed red roses with pink and white streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Millie Leblond of Raleigh, Miss Trudy McGlohon of Greenville, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Sandra Daniels, and Mrs. Nelda Highsmith, both of Greenville. Their gowns were designed identical to the honor attendants except they were pink dotted swiss flocked with pink flowers. They carried one long-stemmed rose with pink and white streamers. All the attendants' headpieces were a band of pink flowers.

Carolyn Grant, cousin of the bride was the flower girl. Her dress was identical to the honor attendants' and she carried a basket of spring flowers.

The mother of the bride chose a mint green knit dress with matching accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue knit dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Irene Hines, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Kennie McGlohon, grandmother of the bridegroom, were also remembered with corsages of carnations.

The bridegroom's father



MRS. GROVER STANLEY MCGLOHON

served as his son's best man. The ushers were Dennis Boyd, brother of the bride, of Greenville, David Boyd, uncle of the bride, of Simpson, Randy Leblond brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Raleigh, Keith Knox of Robersonville, and Jeff Tucker of Winterville, cousins of the bridegroom.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church Sunday School

building. Miss Kay Boyd presided at the register.

Mrs. Lena Mae Cox poured punch and Mrs. Connie Garris cut the cake. Other friends of the couple also helped serve.

On Saturday night, the parents of the bridegroom gave an after-rehearsal party for the wedding party.

After a wedding trip to the mountains, the couple will reside in Greenville.

Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony In Florida

HAMPTON LAKE, Fla.—Miss Sandra Gene Register became the bride of George Michael Bach in a garden ceremony Saturday, June 8, at 8:00 p.m. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stephen McCord. A program of nuptial music was presented by Paul Faulkner, organist, and Mrs. Bob Milner, soloist.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Betty Register of Starke, Fla., and Mr. Freeman Register Jr. of Hampton Lake, Fla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bach of Greenville, N. C.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of white maracaine jersey designed with floral Venise lace, beaded with pearls, outlining the bolero effect of the empire bodice. The long fitted sleeves featured cuffs edged in Venise lace. The flared skirt extended into an attached chapel length train.



Mrs. George Michael Bach

She wore a fingertip illusion veil edged in matching floral Venise lace attached to a Camelot headpiece trimmed in Venise lace beaded with pearls. She carried a bouquet of pom pon and majestic daisies with streamers of seed pearls.

Mrs. Larry Crawford of Hampton Lake, Fla., sister of the bride, was the honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Tommy Kessler of Orlando, Fla., Miss Martha Dennis of Tallahassee, Fla., Miss Susan Bach, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Gary Bach, both of Greenville, N. C., Mrs. Freeman Register III of Starke, Fla., and Miss Lisa Mitchell of Hampton Lake, Fla.

The flower girl was Terl Crawford of Hampton Lake, Fla. Ring bearer was Freeman Register IV of Starke, Fla.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Larry Crawford of Hampton

Lake, Fla., Freeman Register III of Starke, Fla., brother of the bride, Gary Bach, brother of the bridegroom, and Ed Sturgeon, both of Greenville, N. C., John Calhoun of Tifton, Ky., and James H. Million of Raleigh, N. C.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Hampton Lake, Fla. The bride attended the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. The bridegroom graduated from Carlyle Military Academy, Bamberg, S. C., and attended

East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C. He is employed by A. C. Monk, Farmville, N. C. Following the ceremony, a garden reception was held with potted yellow and white chrysanthemums placed through the garden.

The bride's table, with the four tiered wedding cake, was covered with a lace cloth. The cake table was adorned with orchids and silver candelabra while the punch table and the champagne punch table were decorated with white cloths and pastel colored spring flowers.

Mrs. Freeman Register Sr., grandmother of the bride, gave a wedding brunch Saturday at the Garden Restaurant honoring members of the wedding party

and out-of-town guests. The bride-elect and bridegroom-elect were honored at a rehearsal dinner Friday at the Garden Restaurant.

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Nutrition Branch Staff Meeting Here

The Nutrition Branch Staff of the North Carolina State Department of Human Resources will be meeting in Greenville today through Thursday.

South Central Region; and Miss Camille B. Clarke, R.D. of the Eastern Regional Office, Greenville.

The state nutritionists will be Mrs. Pauline R. Bost, Mrs. Elaine Culbertson, Mr. Walter Saraniecki, Miss Georgia Walter, and Miss Barbara Faye Mann.

The nutritionists from County Health Departments will be: Mrs. Kathryn Megorden; Miss Asenath Cooke, R.D., president of the North Carolina Dietetic Association; Mrs. Betty Manley, R.D.; Mrs. Carolyn Sparks, R.D.; Mrs. Elizabeth Byars, R.D.; and Mrs. Gwen Reives.

Home Economists from county health departments will be Mrs. Jackie Garner and Miss Jan Paulson.

The staff meetings consist of reports from Child Health projects, planning sessions, current information on the WIC program and other programs related to nutrition.

The continuing education will be on diabetes, report from diabetic workshop and "Our Role" in the Good Stamp program.

Miss Gail Hogan and Miss June Webster, who will begin work around July 1, will also be present.

Mrs. Jean Lassiter, R.N., director of Eastern Regional Office, has been invited as a special guest.



Mrs. Barbara A. Hughes

Mrs. Barbara A. Hughes, R.D. M.P.H. head, Nutrition and Dietary Services, will be presiding at the meetings in cooperation with her newly appointed assistant, Mrs. Evalyn Brendel.

The consulting dietitians representing the regional offices will be: Mrs. Beatrice Candle, R.D. of the Western Region; Mrs. Alice Martin, R.D. of the

Carter-Howard Meeting Set

RICHLANDS—The annual meeting of the Carter-Howard Memorial Association will be held here Sunday, June 23.

Carters and Howards from all over the Eastern Seaboard, and as far away as California, are expected to attend.

There will be a picnic lunch at 1:30 in the picnic area of the First Baptist Church, and the short afternoon business session and memorial service will be held in the First Christian Church.

Officers of the Carter-Howard Memorial Association are: President, Dr. Wm. Howard Carter, Goldsboro; Vice President, Rev. Herbert F. Carter, Dunn; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Kay Humphrey, Richlands; Historian, Mrs. James F. Mohn, Richlands.

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reg . . . \$13.00 . . . now . . . 10.50

Miss Carolyn Atkinson Is Bride

The wedding of Miss Carolyn Beatrice Atkinson and Donald Bennett Gorham was solemnized in the Saint John Missionary Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jolly Atkinson of Greenville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Louise Gorham of Falkland, and the late Mr. Victor Gorham Sr.

The Rev. Elbert B. Williams performed the double ring candlelight ceremony assisted by the Rev. Joseph R. Person. A program of nuptial music was presented by Johnny A. Wooten, organist and Miss Debra Mayo, soloist, who sang "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing." "I

Love You Truly," "The Lord's Prayer," and "We've Only Just Begun."

In the background of the church were tall stands of greenery, flanked with semicircle fifteen branched candelabra. On each side of the pulpit were tiered candelabra holding twenty candles and bouquets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length gown of white organza designed with a split Mandarin neckline trimmed in scalloped Venise lace. Matching lace was also featured on the sheer lantern sleeves and accentuated the modified empire waistline. The full skirt was

edged in the Venise lace which extended to the attached chapel train.

She wore a sheer braid garden hat trimmed in floral lace appliques with a formal length tiered veil edged in Venise lace. She carried a prayerbook bouquet of white orchids, carnations, and baby's breath showered with white satin.

Mrs. Patricia Atkinson, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Cassandra Allen was maid of honor.

The honor attendants wore formal length gowns of maize knit featuring a sleeveless dress with a deep V-neckline and fitted modified waistline. A matching maize knit jacket complemented the gown designed with a lapel collar and long fitted sleeves. They wore maize silk floral headpieces trimmed in green silk petals with streamers. They carried colonial bouquets of mixed summer flowers tied with green bows.

Bridesmaids were Miss Bernice Lee of Greenville, Miss Wanda Woold of Washington, Miss Joyce Quick of Greensboro, Miss Gloria Brewington of Greenville, Miss Joanne Atkinson of Greenville, sister of the bride, Miss Shelby Gorham and Miss Gwendolyn Gorham, both nieces of the bridegroom of Falkland. They wore gowns styled identically to the honor attendants' in Nile green knit and wore Nile illusion cluster headpieces with petal leaves centered with floral rosettes. They carried bouquets fashioned after the honor attendants' tied with yellow bows.

The flower girl was Letitia Nichole Murrell of Greenville. She wore a semi-halter dress in Nile green styled with a modified empire waistline trimmed with green Venise lace. Her headpiece was a cluster of small Nile green bows with short streaming petals. She carried a white basket filled with petals tied with a green bow.

William Gorham of Falkland, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. He carried a satin pillow decorated with summer flowers tied with green satin.

Johnny Wooten and Samuel Daniels of Falkland, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best men. Ushers were William Earl Atkinson of Fayetteville, brother of the bride, Kemp Lee of Greenville, Johnny Gorham of Boston, Mass., and Leval Gorham of New Haven, Conn., all brothers of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride chose a formal length A-line gown of maize knit featuring green chiffon sleeves with a high neckline and matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a formal length gown of pink knit with long chiffon sleeves, round neckline with matching floral net headpiece. Both mothers wore purple orchids.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Rosa L. Harris of Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and N.C. A & T University with a B.S. degree in

business education. She plans to enter East Carolina University to do graduate work in business.

The bridegroom is a graduate of H.B. Sugg High School, Farmville, and is presently employed at Union Carbide.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Greenville.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Bachelor Benedict Club. The table was decorated with a white lace cloth with yellow background trimmed with moss green ivy with a centerpiece of mixed colors.

Punch was poured by Miss Sandra Pierce, and after the traditional slice of cake was cut by the bride and bridegroom, the cake was cut and served by Mrs. Mary Lee Blount, cousin of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Williams received the guests, Mrs. Sally Streeter presided at the register. The receiving line was introduced by Mrs. Henrietta Davis.

The wedding party and friends were entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday night given by Mrs. Barbara Atkinson, cousin of the bride.

The wedding party was honored at an after-rehearsal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Lee, given by the parents of the bride and bridegroom.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



There was a time when my children had some pride.

I would say, "Go wash your face," and they'd start for the bathroom and ask, "Where are we going?"

Today, I say, "Go wash your face," and they spit on their finger and ask, "Which part?"

It's come to the point where it's cheaper to build a new child than to fix up the old one.

I tell myself it can't get any worse, but I lie so that I can't believe me anymore.

The other day as I was raking the house, I fell over my sewing basket in the middle of the living room floor. This could mean only

one thing. I was on the track of a 12-year-old boy. I followed the clue to a single pants leg in the hallway . . . into the bathroom where I discovered another pants leg . . . and outside of his bedroom door I stumbled over a pair of scissors.

Easing the door open I saw him standing in front of the mirror in a pair of \$8 trousers that he had just butchered into a pair of shorts. He grinned, "Whatya think?"

"What did you cut them with? A dull fork?"

"With scissors. They'll really be cool for summer and everybody is wearing them."

I got a mental picture of an entire nation of children running around in hacked-off pants without a length that matched and unraveling as they walked. (I could see an old missionary

towel and tie it around my head and . . ."

"Stand in a bucket of water and you'll look like a fountain dedicated to homeless waifs. At least, wash your face," I said.

He didn't move a muscle. "With this outfit . . . who'll notice?"



MRS. DONALD BENNETT GORHAM

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SUMMER SUPPER
Hamburgers on Toasted English Muffins
Hungarian Cucumber Salad
Fresh Fruit Cheese
HUNGARIAN CUCUMBER SALAD

ed
1 onion, sliced in rings
1 green pepper, diced
Blend yogurt with salt and paprika. Mix well with combined vegetables. Chill before serving. Serves 6 (45 calories each).

Birth

From the newly published "Delicious Diet Cookbook" By Lois Levine (Macmillan).
1 cup plain yogurt
1 teaspoon coarse salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
2 medium cucumbers, peeled and sliced
2 medium tomatoes, quarter-

Tetterton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Tetterton, Richmond, Va., a daughter, Joy Hood, on June 15, 1974. Mrs. Tetterton is the former Linda Hollowell of Greenville.

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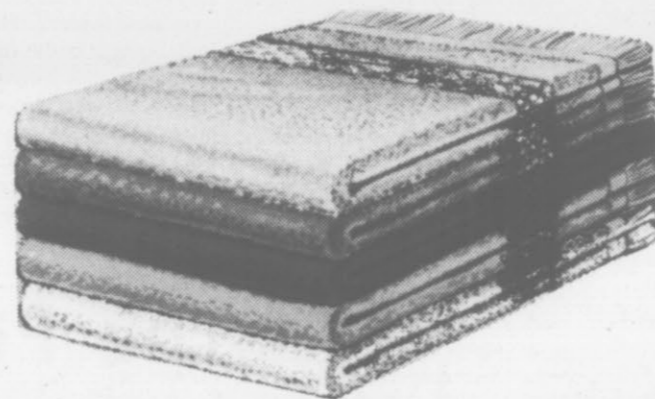


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Ruling Shouldn't Mean Delay

A ruling by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education of the American Medical Association will require that planning of expansion of the ECU medical school continue to be carried out within the framework of the UNC-Chapel Hill Medical School.

The UNC Board of Governors had agreed that the planning for the two-year school, authorized by the 1974 Legislature could be carried out by ECU. The one-year program, however, has been considered a part of the Chapel Hill program for purposes of accreditation. Now the accrediting committee says that this arrangement must be continued for accrediting purposes.

The committee's ruling is disappointing, but not surprising, since the philosophy in recent years has been to require schools of less than degree granting status to develop under the arm of an established school.

We consider the ruling in the case of the ECU school particularly short sighted since the goal at

ECU is to develop a school which will train physicians for first line family practice and to specifically encourage minority races to enter medical training. While the UNC Medical School can offer much expertise in development of the ECU School, there could also be the tendency to extend the research orientation of the Chapel Hill school to the infant ECU school.

The ruling has been made, however, and we don't expect it to mean that there will be any delay in development of the ECU School.

UNC President William Friday said following the announcement last week, "We're going ahead. We just have to rework our planning mechanism."

The Legislative mandate for expansion of the ECU School was clear and it fully placed the responsibility for development of the school on the Board of Governors and President Friday. The administration has all the power it needs to successfully administer expansion of the ECU school and construct the funded medical sciences building. If the Legislative order is not carried out then the law makers will have to look to the administration at Chapel Hill for the reasons why.

We have often said that development of the ECU School of Medicine is the UNC Board of Governors' great opportunity to show that it can operate a state-wide system of higher education and bring about the degree of cooperation that is needed between the state institutions. This is still the case and we feel that the administration will see to it that there is full cooperation in the development of the ECU School of Medicine.

Dairy Farming Is Stabilizing

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—After a shaky year in 1973 when many dairy farmers threatened to quit—and some did—early returns of figures for the present year show things improving.

That, at least, is the summary of the situation by Don Pardue, extension farm business specialist at North Carolina State University.

"Last year was difficult, with 1973 cost increased exceeding the increases which farmers received.

"But dairying is stabilizing now, with feed costs—which caused the most trouble in 1973—stabilized," Pardue said.

The average expense for labor, seed, fertilizer, breeding fees, veterinarian and medicine costs, testing, milk hauling, utilities, machine repair and hire, fuel, repairs, insurance, interest paid, property taxes and so on ran \$15,226.

Then, the average farmer bought \$1,180 worth of livestock; put aside \$1,303 for depreciation of machinery and buildings; lost \$2,526 in interest he could have gotten if his "loose" money had been in a savings account; figured his own labor, and that of family members worth \$2,526 (that's what it would cost to hire the work done if the family didn't do it); and finally came up with a total cost of producing milk of \$19,667.

The economists broke all those big figures down into some which show what it means to the average housewife who buys milk for around 45 cents a quart, or \$1.65 a gallon at the store.

The farmer is averaging 22.1 cents per quart as the "blend price" in selling; he is spending about 20.8 cents per quart to produce the milk—a return to management of 1.3 cents per quart.

The official figures, of course, are reported in hundredweights. Officials explained that there are 46½ quarts or 11.6 gallons per hundred pounds of milk.

Boiled down, this means the farmer is receiving roughly one-half of the retail dollar the housewife spends for milk.

Pardue said that is a fairly consistent figure in North Carolina.

So, when the 1.3 cents per quart profit is added to the estimated value of unpaid family labor, the operator and his family on the average dairy farm earned \$3,715.91 during the first three months of 1974, the report shows.

The study also shows that feed costs are the biggest operating expense (30 per cent), with labor second at 19 per cent of total cost, and depreciation and interest on net worth making up another 17 per cent.

All figures are average, Dr. Wells pointed out, with costs varying widely depending on management ability and difference in resources: among the farms studied, the net cost of producing 100 pounds of milk ranged from \$5.50 to \$16 on some farms. Obviously, those on the high end of the costs did not cover all expenses and costs.

Meanwhile, fertilizer, seed, and fuel costs have gone up, and while hopefully optimistic, Pardue said another quarter of the year needs to be looked at before any final conclusions can be drawn.

Pardue, along with Dr. R.C. Wells, an extension economist at State, have recently set up a system for keeping tabs on dairy farming across the state.

The university at the request of the State Milk Commission, set up 64 Grade A dairy farms to provide full income and expense reports from which statewide averages can be drawn.

Some Figures
A study of the first quarter of the year has just been completed, and it shows what dairy farmers have been arguing about for a long time: milk prices may be high at the store, but the farmer isn't getting rich on his business.

Overall, figures show the average dairy farmer making 1.3 cents per quart in profit, and is officially called "return to management" as the difference between what the farmer received and what the milk cost to produce.

For those with visions of running a little dairy farm operation one day, this look at the average North Carolina dairy farm may help in the planning.

The 64 reporting farms average 68 producing cows each, and the average investment in land for each is \$76,000.

For the first three months of 1974, the average total farm income was \$23,952; with milk sales making up \$20,880 of that; the rest coming from other crops, government payments, etc.

But then you have to take off the cost of producing that milk.

Nixon's Hope In Committee

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—An overwhelming majority of the 17 Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee have within the last three weeks become fervent Nixon advocates, rekindling President Nixon's hope to avoid impeachment by the House.

The Judiciary Committee Republicans, after months of procrastination between defending and castigating the President, have now come down hard on his side following the White House transcripts furor. They no longer complain about his defiance of committee subpoenas. Rather, they now discuss impeachment among themselves in starkly partisan terms. In the absence of incontrovertible evidence of criminal activity by the President ("finding the murder weapon," in committee jargon), they will vote overwhelmingly against impeachment.

That most likely will not deter the committee's 21-member Democratic majority from voting impeachment. But a party-line vote in the committee may close Republican ranks on the House floor, which in coalition with conservative Southern Democrats could defeat the articles of impeachment. Thus, the House Judiciary Committee has been transformed from President Nixon's deadly threat to his best hope for survival.

The change stems from diverse factors: a perceptible decline in impeachment momentum; unrelenting pressure from Nixonite constituents back home; gradual emergence of House Minority leader John Rhodes as an overt defender of the President.

Given that background, the committee's Republicans are insisting Mr. Nixon can be impeached only for a criminal offense. What's more, they compare themselves more to a petit jury (required to find him innocent if there is reasonable doubt) rather than a grand jury (empowered to indict for probable cause). Once enraged by presidential defiance of their subpoenas, these Republicans now privately concede Mr. Nixon's right to withhold whatever evidence he wants.

This means Mr. Nixon can absolutely count on 10 of the 17 Republicans. Three

others—Robert McClory of Illinois, Henry Smith of New York and Lawrence Hogan of Maryland—can only dim prospects for voting for impeachment. That leaves four Republicans who may well support impeachment: Thomas F. Railsback of Illinois, Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, William Cohen of Maine and, most surprisingly, M. Caldwell Butler of Virginia.

Just how these seven Republicans vote is a matter of utmost concern at the White House. A 10 to 7 GOP vote against impeachment would be regarded there as disastrous, guaranteeing House impeachment and adding impetus to possible Senate conviction. At the other extreme would be a 16 to 1 vote, with Maine's Cohen in uncomfortable isolation. That partisan freeze would pose hope for Mr. Nixon's victory on the House floor and even possibly prevent impeachment by the committee.

The reason why the actual outcome may prove closer to 16-1 than 10-7 Republican split derives from closed-door caucuses regularly held by the 17 Republicans. The tone has become increasingly partisan and defensive. Rep. Charles Wiggins of California, a superb lawyer and hard-core Nixonite, has emerged as the committee's dominant Republican.

These caucuses are more and more critical of John Doar, majority counsel for the impeachment proceedings, behind his back, and Albert Jenner, minority impeachment counsel, to his face. Jenner, a brilliantly creative attorney plagued with the inability to still his tongue, is in perpetual danger of being fired by the committee Republicans—purportedly for talking too much but actually for not defending Mr. Nixon.

Among themselves, committee Republicans have deplored the Doar-Jenner decision to interview the victims of last fall's Saturday night massacre which triggered the impeachment drive—Archibald Cox and Elliot Richardson. What in the world, these Republicans ask in all seriousness, do Cox and Richardson have to do with impeachment?

In demanding "the murder weapon," the Republicans establish standards far more rigid than those followed by grand juries in issuing indictments. (Continued on page 5)



"Actually, rumors of my being IN the doghouse are grossly exaggerated."

The Bear-Baiting Party

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
Toward the end of last week, several horse platoons of senators began riding to the aid of the encircled Henry Kissinger. The secretary of state, wounded and bleeding, deserves all the help he can get. He is the victim of a shameful attack.

Let me try to put this unhappy affair in perspective. I have said this before, and say it again for the record: On balance, the performance in recent years of the major press of this country has been good. The great newspapers, TV and radio networks, wire ser-

vices, and newsmagazines have done a generally responsible job of digging out a difficult story. It has been like rooting up briars: In the course of a disagreeable task, everyone gets scratched.

But the overall record—the image, if you like—would be far better if it were not for the repeated excesses of the press. These excesses, often taking a form that many persons see as persecution, mar the record. It is fine for the press to be zealous, but there is a point at which commendable zeal turns into zealotry. Secretary

Kissinger's case is a case in point.

Over a period of several years, beginning in 1969, the White House became deeply and justifiably concerned at massive leaks of highly sensitive information. In an effort to discover the sources of these leaks, the administration arranged for the FBI to tap certain telephones.

Under the law as it existed at that time, the wiretaps were entirely legal. Under the extraordinary circumstances, they were also, in my own view, entirely proper. If Kissinger and the President had failed to make strenuous efforts to plug the leaks, they would have been subject to valid criticism for neglect of duty.

Other Editors Say The Wrong Time

(Christian Science Monitor)
It strikes us as the height of folly to propose that the United States unilaterally withdraw some troops from Europe while NATO and the Warsaw Pact powers are discussing mutual force cutbacks. Such a move would obviously weaken the NATO bargaining position. Yet this is what Sen. Mike Mansfield once again is advocating for reasons of economy.

The Senate majority leader wants an amendment to a military procurement bill before the Senate that would require a pullback of 125,000 American troops stationed abroad over an 18-month period. Presumably most of the cuts would have to be made in Europe, where the U.S. has some 280,000 men.

What Washington now seeks is to equalize NATO and Warsaw Pact forces in Europe. At present Soviet bloc has a 150,000-man advantage and the NATO countries are asking the Russians and their allies for a numerically larger reduction in their ground manpower. The Communists, on the other hand, want to keep the present unbalanced ratio.

Passage of the Mansfield amendment or any similar measure would ill serve this crucial negotiation. The Russians would in effect be handed a gain without giving anything in return.

However, we share of the European defense burden. Some encouraging steps, notably the recent German offset agreement, have been made in that direction. But NATO countries still evidence reluctance to keep troop strengths up as they wrestle with inflation and rising military costs.

As new leaders take hold in West Germany, France, and Britain, now is the time for a renewed effort to redefine and strengthen the Atlantic Alliance. An eventual withdrawal of some American troops is bound to be an element of a modernized NATO defense posture. But until that posture is carefully evolved—along with successful horse-trading with the Russians—it would be a disservice to stability and peace in Europe to rock the boat by unilateral U.S. action.

When he came before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last September, for confirmation as secretary of state, Kissinger answered questions at some length on the wiretap incident. Both in public and private sessions, the relevant files were examined. Kissinger won easy confirmation. There the matter rested until a couple of weeks ago, when once again documents began to be leaked about Washington.

These documents raised certain questions about his testimony nine months ago.

On June 5, Kissinger returned to Washington from one of the most brilliant and most exhausting exercises in diplomacy ever conducted by an American secretary of state. The State Department invited reporters to a press conference the following afternoon. As it turned out, the invitation reached the other way: "Dear Mr. Secretary," said the press, "please come to a bear-baiting party. You be the bear."

The press conference that Thursday afternoon was (Continued on page 5)

Arabs United On Goal

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer
AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — President Nixon has convinced four Arab leaders of his active neutrality between Israel and the Arabs, but he does not appear to have brought them closer to a compromise with Israel.

The American chief executive was told peace will never come to the Middle East without major concessions which Israel so far won't make—withdrawal from all territory captured from the Arabs, including Old Jerusalem, and restoration of Palestinian "rights."

Nixon earned praise from the Arabs and displeasure in Israel for the new era of good will that is opening up between the United States and the Arab world. But he found no softening in Arab conditions for a lasting peace.

The message was the same in Cairo, Jiddah, Damascus and Amman. Nixon admitted he had no solutions in his briefcase, but promised to use Washington's influence to maintain momentum for a settlement.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat talked of removal of Israeli forces from the Sinai Peninsula and of settling the Palestinian question.

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, who considers himself the protector of Islam's holiest shrines, spoke of returning Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty.

Syria's President Hafez Assad stressed that military disengagement in the Golan Heights must be only a "first step toward ... Israel's withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory and securing the national rights of the Palestinian people."

And King Hussein of Jordan asked Nixon to press for immediate Israeli withdrawal from the Jordan Valley, to create a six-mile demilitarized zone along the Jordan River similar to those separating Israeli forces from the Egyptian and Syrian armies on the Suez canal and the Golan Heights.

Hussein also outlined his ideas for a Palestinian solution: To let the 640,000 Palestinians on the West Bank of the Jordan River choose one of three alternatives—"continued union with Jordan, a new form of federation with the rest of Jordan or the creation of a separate state" uniting the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Nixon's constant references to the "new element in Arab-American friendship" symbolized by his Middle East tour resulted in hostile Israeli newspaper editorials. They complained of his agreement to sell Egypt nuclear reactors and fuel although it was matched by a similar pact with Israel.

Israeli leaders reacted coolly to Nixon's suggestion that they take political risks in pursuing "the right way of state-manship" toward a Middle East compromise.

Quotes

"When a thing is done, it's done. Don't look back. Look forward to your next objective." — Gen. George C. Marshall.

"Education is the ability to listen to almost anything without losing your temper or your self-confidence." — Robert Frost.

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Strength For Today

THE RED EGG
A missionary tells a story about a Korean woman who left the mission and lapsed back into her old pagan way of life. One day she returned to the mission, her face radiant. She explained that the night before she had had a dream in which she had seen Christ beckoning to her through an open door, but she could not bring herself to respond. Then her dream changed and she heard someone knocking on the door. She opened it and found

Christ standing without, holding a red egg in his hand. The point of the story is that in Korea the giving of a red egg is a sign of affection. She could not respond to Christ's persuasion, but she did respond to his love.

"God shows his love for us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us... For if when we were enemies we were reconciled to God by the death of his Son, much more being reconciled we shall be saved by his life."

—by Elisha Douglass

The Penny Is Not Insignificant

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The announcement by the Treasury that stores could offer customers change in scrip instead of pennies during the penny shortage seems innocuous enough. After all, what's a penny worth?

Most customers will agree: Not much. It's when the pennies are bunched, such as when the price of a can of peas is raised to 26 cents from 23 cents, that customers are irked. One penny, though, is hardly worth worrying about.

Maybe so. But if you reviewed grocery store economics you might change your mind. A penny, insignificant as it seems to be, represents the profit on \$1 of sales at many stores. At some

it might be the profit on \$2 of sales.

One penny to each of a thousand customers isn't going to impress any one of them. But a thousand pennies that customers fail to redeem makes a mighty impression on stores. It may be as good as \$1,000 in sales.

The question arises, therefore, about how people will use the scrip that some stores will be inclined to issue.

Will they carefully safeguard it and trade it in for goods on their next trip to the store? Or will they discard it?

Inflation discriminates, especially when it is concentrated in the basic necessities of life. Food is probably the most basic need, and that is where the biggest price increases have been concentrated.

While it is true that the rich do spend more money on food than do the poor, there is a limit to how much either can consume before their appetites are satisfied. As a percentage of income, food expenditures therefore might be only 10 per cent for some of the rich.

The poor, however, sometimes never reach a point of satiety. Instead, they might spend more than 30 per cent of income on food and still be unable to satisfy the requirements of nutrition or the desires of taste.

The Labor Department has just released three hypothetical budgets, for a family living on a minimum income, an intermediate budget and a high budget. The low one includes no luxuries; the high budget includes many.

In the period from autumn 1972 to autumn 1973, the department said, the low budget for an urban family of four rose 10.8 per cent, but the intermediate budget increased only 10.3 per cent and the high only 9.9.

The main reason: food prices. The increase during the period was around 19 per cent, and that increase pertained to both the rich and the poor.

That same study demonstrated also how inflation discriminates geographically. It cost more to live in a metropolitan area than in rural area, and more to live in the North than in the South.

On the lower budget, for example, it cost \$7,233 to live in Austin, Tex., \$6,968 in Boston, and \$12,010 in Anchorage, Alaska.

HEW Sets New Rules On Sex Discrimination

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced today controversial rules prohibiting sex discrimination in the nation's schools, from kindergarten through college.

Authorized by a two-year-old federal law, the proposed regulations are designed to assure equal treatment for females in admissions, athletics, housing, financial assistance, extra-curricular activities and em-

ployment. They would require coeducational physical education classes and outlaw different dormitory curfews for girls, as well as most single-sex scholarships.

Skirting two of the most sensitive issues, however, HEW said the rules would not jeopardize major, revenue-producing college sports such as football and would not attempt to deal with the problem of sexism in textbooks.

Institutions found in violation could lose their federal aid or

be sued by the Justice Department.

The regulations, promised to Congress more than a year ago, are open for public comment until Oct. 15. An HEW official said they probably would not be enforced to any great extent this coming school year, but instead would serve as general guidelines.

HEW said the regulations in final form and any changes will need to be approved by the President.

Most of the ground rules for the regulations were spelled out in 1972 education legislation, but HEW was given the task of interpreting and implementing the law among more than 16,000 public elementary and secondary school districts and 4,000 colleges and universities.

Accuse Reds Of Violation

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The United States accused North Vietnam and the Viet Cong today of refusing to honor the 17-month-old Vietnam cease-fire and trying to conquer South Vietnam by military force.

A strongly worded U.S. Embassy statement said the Hanoi regime continues to ship "massive quantities of war materiel and thousands of their young men into the South, both in obvious violation" of the Vietnam peace agreement.

It claimed 66,243 North Vietnamese and 17,979 South Vietnamese soldiers have been killed and 175,000 have been wounded on both sides since the cease-fire was signed in January 1973.

The South Vietnamese gov-

ernment "has been ready for all these months to make the cease-fire effective ... Yet the North Vietnamese have continued and stepped up their military attacks ... and are still trying unsuccessfully to conquer the people of South Vietnam by pure military force," the embassy said.

The statement was issued after the Viet Cong delegation again walked out of the two-party Joint Military Commission and the four-party Joint

Military Team. The Communists charged that the South Vietnamese and the Americans refused to discuss the question of the Viet Cong delegation's diplomatic privileges and immunities.

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By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I dropped out of high school to be married. I am now 30, divorced, and have three children. We are totally dependent on welfare.

If I went to work I could earn \$1.90 an hour as a motel maid, but here is my dilemma: I attend [but am not enrolled in] the poetry workshops of two colleges in my city. My teachers say I am very talented, and they urge me to stay with writing poetry. I have been published in some of the best literary magazines in the nation, and have had some very encouraging letters from editors, although they haven't paid me anything. My ambition is to become a major poet.

I have spent two years in therapy, but I can't psychoanalyze away my need to write poetry.

Now I must make a choice between my children's physical needs and what my family calls my "selfish ambition." I welcome your advice. POOR, SCORNED AND TORN

DEAR P., S. AND T.: Since you are able to work I think you should get off welfare. Thus far your poetry has netted you only non-edible letters of encouragement. I advise you to get a paying job, and write poetry in your spare time.

DEAR ABBY: I am interested in the strange case of the woman who went to confession and was upset by the priest who confessed his own troubles to her. Even stranger was your advice that the priest should see a doctor!

So here's the situation: If a woman confesses to a priest, she's religious; but if a priest confesses to a woman, he's sick.

My God, Abby, if that's the best you can do, you should quit. Why didn't you simply advise the poor fellow to go to another priest and confess? INFIDEL

DEAR INF.: The priest didn't merely "confess" to a woman—he broke down and wept—and to a parishioner who had come to HIM to confess yet. [This is healthy?]

True, another priest might have relieved the first priest's guilt by hearing his confession, but only a doctor can diagnose and treat one for an emotional disturbance, which appears to be the case here.

DEAR ABBY: I am a sailor who will be going on leave soon. I expect to be met at the airport by my parents and my girl friend. My problem is I don't know whose arms I should go to first. It will be a year and six months since I have been home.

You always say to put your mate above all others because your mate will be your lifelong companion. Well, I am not married yet, but I think my girl friend will expect me to go to her first, and my mother will expect me to go to her first.

I love them both very much and wouldn't want to hurt either one, so whose arms do you recommend? SAILOR

DEAR SAILOR: Since you aren't married yet, I'd suggest you greet your mother first. But once you take a mate, mate, she comes first!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A FRENCH-SPEAKING ITALIAN IN ROME": The French have a phrase for it: "Il n'y pas les femmes froides, mais les hommes maldroit." Which means, "There are no frigid women, only clumsy men."

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69706, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4)

savage. Typical of the questions was this inquiry, whether the secretary had retained counsel to defend himself against a possible perjury indictment. I talked to Kissinger about 10 o'clock that same night, toward the end of a state dinner for Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia. He was still in a state of exhaustion and outrage. Four days later, in Salzburg, Kissinger voiced his threat to resign, if he were not promptly and formally vindicated.

On the record as it now appears, it is ludicrous even to intimate that Kissinger has been guilty of "perjury." One commits perjury by testifying falsely and willfully, under oath, to a material fact. The most that has been suggested is that some of the evidence on the wiretap affair indicates ambiguities or inconsistencies in Kissinger's account, but this is nit-picking. The inconsistencies are immaterial. The attack was unwarranted, and the rudeness inexcusable.

If this bear-baiting had any purpose, presumably it was to demonstrate that nobody—not even the popular and witty Kissinger—is higher or mightier than the high and mighty Washington press. It was an exhibition of whip-cracking, full of strut and swagger, victimizing a man too tired to defend himself well. I had supposed, in my old-fashioned way, that it was the duty of reporters to report. Who ever cast my swell-headed colleagues in the ringmaster's role?

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

dictments for white-collar crime. They follow the White House example in assaulting John W. Dean's testimony dwelling on minor inaccuracies rather than major accuracies.

This creates intense peer group pressure with implacable Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio whipping the wavers. After Virginia's Butler once tried to help Doar perfect a subpoena for White House tapes, Latta privately upbraided him for, in effect, collaboration with the enemy.

Such pressure resulted in unanimous Republican demands that the committee take testimony from Dean, with cross-examination from Nixon defense lawyer James St. Clair. Those few Republicans on the committee seeking to avoid polarization have implored chairman Peter Rodino to end his opposition to Dean's appearance, thus avoiding a needless confrontation. But they are too late. Polarization has occurred, to the immense satisfaction of the White House.

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Wilma Tyson, Personal Banker at Wachovia's Pitt Plaza Office.

Member F.D.I.C.

PERSONAL BANKER is a service mark of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A. Winston-Salem, N.C.

This summer a few lucky people are going to spend an exciting, entertaining weekend at a private resort. For free.

Linville Land Harbors and Land Harbors Little River are two of the most beautiful camping resorts in the country. But most people don't know that, because most people haven't seen them. And that's because they're private resorts. Open only to property owners and their guests.

But for a few weekends this summer, we're offering a few people the opportunity to camp at these resorts for free.

We're making this offer because we still have sites available at both resorts. And we want you to have a chance to see, first hand, what life at a private resort is like. And during these special weekends, we've got



outdoor festivals planned for you and your family.

Featuring bluegrass music, a fishing rodeo, track and field events for prizes, paddleboat and sailboat races (at Linville only), hayrides, bonfires, marshmallow roasts, square dancing, basketball, volleyball and tennis. And everything's free. Including the use of a campsite for the weekend.

However, reservations are limited to 50 families per weekend. And only one weekend per family. So pick the place you would like to go, the mountains or the coast, and send us the appropriate coupon today.

And get ready to spend one of the most exciting, entertaining weekends of your life.

Take your pick

 <p>Linville Land Harbors Sited high in the Blue Ridge Mountains, near Linville, North Carolina. Aside from beautiful campsites and cottage sites, Linville Land Harbors features a nine-hole golf course, a 65-acre lake, a trophy trout stream, a clubhouse and pool, tennis courts and hiking trails.</p> <p>And yet, as beautiful and complete as it is, Linville Land Harbors is well within the reach, financially, of the average family. Both the sites and the annual recreation fees are quite reasonable.</p> <p>And within twenty miles, there are ski resorts, golf courses, the exciting Land of Oz and Tweetsie Railroad.</p>	 <p>Land Harbors Little River Land Harbors Little River is located one mile south of Calabash, the seafood town and six miles north of the Myrtle Beach Grand Strand. So property owners have the best of two worlds: a beautiful wilderness to camp in, and the exciting coastal life just minutes away.</p> <p>Inside Land Harbors Little River there is a beautiful pool, an activities building, tennis courts, volleyball and basketball facilities and a playground. And the resort adjoins the Interoceanic Waterway. So if you have a boat, you can be in the Atlantic in less than twenty minutes. Like our Linville resort, Land Harbors Little River is designed for wholesome family fun. And it is priced well within the means of the average family.</p>
<p>Linville Land Harbors P.O. Box 177 Linville, North Carolina 28646 (704) 733-4314</p> <p>Gentlemen: A festival weekend at Linville sounds great. And we'd love to come. Please contact me to confirm our reservation for the weekend of:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> June 29-30 <input type="checkbox"/> July 27-28 <input type="checkbox"/> August 24-25 <input type="checkbox"/> September 28-29</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____</p> <p>Offer limited to one weekend per family at one resort. Limited to married adults, over 18 years of age, and their families.</p>	<p>Land Harbors Little River P.O. Box 55 Little River, South Carolina 29566 (803) 249-1468</p> <p>Gentlemen: A festival weekend at Little River sounds great. And we'd love to come. Please contact me to confirm our reservation for the weekend of:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> June 29-30 <input type="checkbox"/> July 27-28 <input type="checkbox"/> August 24-25 <input type="checkbox"/> September 28-29</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____</p> <p>Offer limited to one weekend per family at one resort. Limited to married adults, over 18 years of age, and their families.</p>

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Linville, North Carolina and Little River, South Carolina
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Obtain a copy of the HUD property report from developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value, if any, of the property.

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Sale!

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MEN'S SHOES

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- CASUALS
- GREAT SAVINGS ON QUALITY FOOTWEAR

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Values to \$27

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets generally steady. Supplies adequate, demand fair. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large white 50.73, medium whites 39.86, small whites 30.23.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina hogs are \$1.50 to \$2 higher today. Tops of 30 to 31 at Kinston and Lumberton; 29 to 29.50 at Rocky Mount; 28.50 to 30 at Wilson; 28.50 at High Falls and Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina f-o-b dock broilers: market steady supplies adequate for fair to good demand. Weights desirable. Estimated slaughter to date 1,184,000.

Hens: market tone weak on heavy types. Supplies ample, demand slow. Sales limited with offering price generally 8 cents at the farm on heavy types. Heavies over seven pounds to few to release prices.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices ambled about today in light trading, with investors apparently waiting for a change in weather on interest rates.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off .08 at 833.15, recovering slightly from early-session lows. Declines broadly led advances 663 to 290, with 397 issues unchanged on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers continued to say that concern over the direction of interest rates was "the only game in town."

"The market will continue to jog along until there is some evidence of an interest rate 'dropoff,'" said John Smith of Fahnstock & Co.

Brokers said other economic news made very little difference.

On the Big Board, utility issues and financial stocks drifted lower, responding in part to the interest rate concerns. American Electric Power was off 1/4 at 18 1/2, Niagara Mohawk Power lost 1/4 to 9 1/2, American Telephone dropped 3/4 to 46 1/2, and First Charter was down 1/4 at 8 1/2. MGIC Investments gained 1/4 to 16 1/2, however.

Marcor slipped 1/2 to 27 1/2 as third-most-active. The company Monday disclosed that Mobil Oil was interested in acquiring 51 per cent of Marcor's outstanding stock.

Texaco led Big Board trading, steady at 25 1/2, followed by Eastman Kodak, down 3/4 at 112 1/2.

On the Amex, the most-active issue was Servotron, steady at 2 1/2.

At 11 a.m. the Big Board's composite index was down .17 at 47.16, while the Amex' market-value index lost .18 to 83.47.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
Akzona	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Allis Chal	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Alcoa	41 3/4	41 3/4	41 3/4
Am Airlin	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
Am Bds	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Am Can	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4
Am Cyan	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Am Motors	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Am T&T	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Babcock	21	21	21
Best Fed	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Beth St	29 3/4	29 3/4	29 3/4
Boeing	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Borden	21	21	21
Burl Ind	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Caro Pw	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Celanese	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Chmp Int	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Ches Oh	47 3/4	47 3/4	47 3/4
Chrysler	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Coors Col	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Colg Pal	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Comm Ed	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Cont Can	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Delta Air	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Dow Chem	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Duke Power	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
DuPont	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Eas Kod	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Eas Air Lin	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Exmark	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Exxon	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Firestone	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Fla PwL	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Ford M	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Gen Dynam	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Gen Elec	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Gen Foods	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Gen Mills	55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4
Gen Mot	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Gen Tel El	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Ga Pac	39	39	39
Goodyear	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Grace	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Greynhd	25	25	25
Gulf Oil	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Hercule	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Honywell	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
IBM	217 1/2	217 1/2	217 1/2
Inf Harv	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Int T&T	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Int Pap	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Jon Lau	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Kais Alm	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Kayser R	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Kraft Co	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Kresges	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Ligg My	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Lock Hd Air	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Loewe	16	16	16
Marcor	28 1/2	27 1/2	28
Mead Cp	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Mim MM	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Mobil O	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4
Monsan	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Nabisco	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Nat Distill	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Qlin Corp	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Penney	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Pepl Co	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Phil Mor	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Phill Pet	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Polars	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Proct Gr	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Ralston P	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
RAM	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
Rep SII	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Reyn Ind	45 1/4	44 1/2	44 1/2
Roy C Cola	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
St Regis P	26	26	26
Owen III	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Rockwell	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Scott Pap	15	15	15
Sea Cat Lin	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
South R	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Sou Co	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Sou Ry	45 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Stet	39 3/8	38 3/4	38 3/4
Std Bds	56	54 1/2	55 1/2
St Oil Cal	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
St Oil Ind	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Stevco	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Texas	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Tex ETR	28	27 1/2	27 1/2
Texas Gylf	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Un Carbide	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Un Oil Cal	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Uniroval	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
US Steel	44	43 1/2	44
Wachovia	19	18 1/2	18 1/2
West El	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Weyers	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Winn D	42	42	42
Woodwh	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Xerox Cp	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2

Three Filed Here For Soil Conservation Post



FILING FOR ELECTION—Miss Margaret Register accepts the \$5.00 filing fees for the three candidates in the Pitt County Soil Conservation Supervisor election. The candidates, from left to right, are Robert G. Little, Ralph C. Tucker, and Moses Moye. (Photo by Roy Beck)

Moses Moye, Ralph C. Tucker, and Robert G. Little paid filing fees yesterday to become the first candidates for the office of Soil Conservation Supervisor in Pitt County under the new election law.

Miss Margaret Register accepted the \$5 fee from each candidate, whose names shall appear on a ballot for a non-partisan election at the general

election on November 5. Under the new law, the two top vote-getters will be elected for four year terms, with the third highest being elected for a two-year term.

When the third place candidate comes up for re-election, it will be for a four-year term. Thereafter all elections will be for four year terms, with two supervisors elected in one

general election, one in the next election, and alternating in this manner every two years.

Soil supervisors direct and coordinate soil and water conservation programs in Pitt County. These supervisors will take office on the first Monday in December, and will submit nominees for appointive supervisors in their respective districts prior to January 1.

Diplomat Tests Cites Disadvantage In New Loan Policy

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet diplomat German Kosenkov made a rare appearance in a federal court here and testified about how two teen-agers allegedly doused him with beef blood last year.

He testified in a test case of a new federal law designed to protect foreign diplomats. His appearance was unusual because diplomats normally refuse to jeopardize their immunity.

Mitchell Rein, 18, was found guilty of juvenile delinquency and faces a sentence of confinement until he is 21. U.S. District Court Judge Harold Tyler Jr. set sentencing for July 26. A ruling in the case of defendant Zelig Spinn, 19, was put off until Tuesday.

Kosenkov reserved the right to have a lawyer for the Soviet mission make objections and he was allowed to affirm the truth of his testimony without placing his hand on a Bible.

The defense tried to cross-examine the diplomat about the suppression of Soviet Jewry, but the judge refused to permit it.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The replacing of national direct student loan funds with guaranteed student loans from local banks is working a hardship on college students from low-income families, says the chancellor of A&T State University in Greensboro, N.C.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy told the House subcommittee on Education Monday that financially disadvantaged youth are having difficulty attaining the bank loans.

"The experience of financial-ly disadvantaged youth last year with such loans was primarily negative," said Dowdy. "The reactions of many bankers have not changed, and they continue to deny such loans to those students who are unable to produce collateral, and whose parents have not been fortunate enough to maintain accounts with their banks."

Dowdy told the committee, "The continuation of the National Direct (Defense) Student Loan is crucial for students from families with low incomes."

He also said that the college work-study program is an excellent program to provide part-time employment for students.

The committee is preparing a new student assistance bill.

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The committee is preparing a new student assistance bill.

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Convicted On Extortion Count

DETROIT (AP) — A 52-year-old man has been convicted in federal court of attempting to extort \$11 million from auto heir and Detroit Lions owner William Clay Ford. Otto V. Ludanyi of suburban Sterling Heights faces a possible sentence of up to 20 years and a \$5,000 fine.

Obituaries

Taylor
Mr. Marvin Taylor died Saturday in the Veterans Hospital in Durham. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 11 a.m. at Riddick Chapel Baptist Church in Bethel, with the Rev. J. H. Taylor of

Media, Pa., and Arthur Taylor of Washington, D.C. The body will remain at Planagan and Parker Funeral Home, and taken to the church one hour prior to the service.

Daniels
Mrs. Margaret Rene May Daniels, 65, died in Pensacola, Fla., Sunday night. She resided at 910 Christopher Ave., New Bern. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at Pollock Funeral Home, New Bern, and burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery near New Bern.

Mrs. Daniels, a native of Greenville, was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. May. She was a retired nurse and was employed at Craven County Memorial Hospital. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, New Bern. Surviving are her husband, Cecil E. Daniels; a daughter, Mrs. William W. Gaskins of Pensacola, Fla.; two sons, Robert E. Daniels of Hagerstown, Md., and Stuart W. Daniels of New Bern; six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Rivers Pierce and Mrs. Ruth Best, both of Louisburg.

Alienation Of Affection Suit Is Filed Here

An alienation of affection suit for \$300,000 was filed here yesterday. The defendant was arrested last night and released under \$10,000 bond, Deputy Sheriff Brooks Oakley said.

According to the records of the civil suit filed with the Clerk of Superior Court here, Alton Frederick Cargile of Greenville has charged T.M. Gunn, also of Greenville, with alienating the affection of his wife, Mrs. Annie Carson Cargile, and with criminal conversation with her.

Mrs. Cargile, the suit record said, filed for divorce in Florida March 19 of this year. Gunn is identified as a widower and the operator of a local business.

The suit asks for \$150,000 compensatory damages and \$150,000 punitive damages.

NATO GATHERS
OTTAWA (AP) — NATO Secretary-General Joseph M.A.H. Luns opened the 25th anniversary session of North Atlantic alliance foreign ministers today with a warning against overoptimism about the benefits of detente with the Soviet Union.

Ports Office In Raleigh Closed

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina Secretary of Transportation Bruce A. Lentz has closed the Raleigh office of the state Ports Authority.

The office, with two employees, provided public relations problems and legislative liaisons for the two state ports at Morehead City and Wilmington.

A spokesman for Lentz said Monday the action was taken in conjunction with Authority Board Chairman Daniel Thomason, who could not be reached for comment.

Ted Harrison, public information officer for the Department of Transportation, cited two reasons for the closing.

The first reason is what he called "the general financial difficulty" of the authority. The Raleigh office cost about \$40,000 per year to operate, Harrison said.

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The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Barbecue
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Chapter of Eastern Star
8:30 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Evening meeting for Welcome Wagon members at First Federal

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon Gad-a-bouts trip to Raleigh
9:30 a.m.—Morning duplicate bridge at Bank of North Carolina
1:30 p.m.—Afternoon duplicate bridge at Bank of North Carolina
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

MASONIC NOTICE
There will be an emergent communication of William Pitt Lodge No. 734 A.F. & A.M. Wednesday at 7 p.m. for the examination of candidates. At 7:30 there will be business and work in the Third degree. All Master Masons invited.
L.E. Owens, Master
D.C. McLane Jr., Secretary

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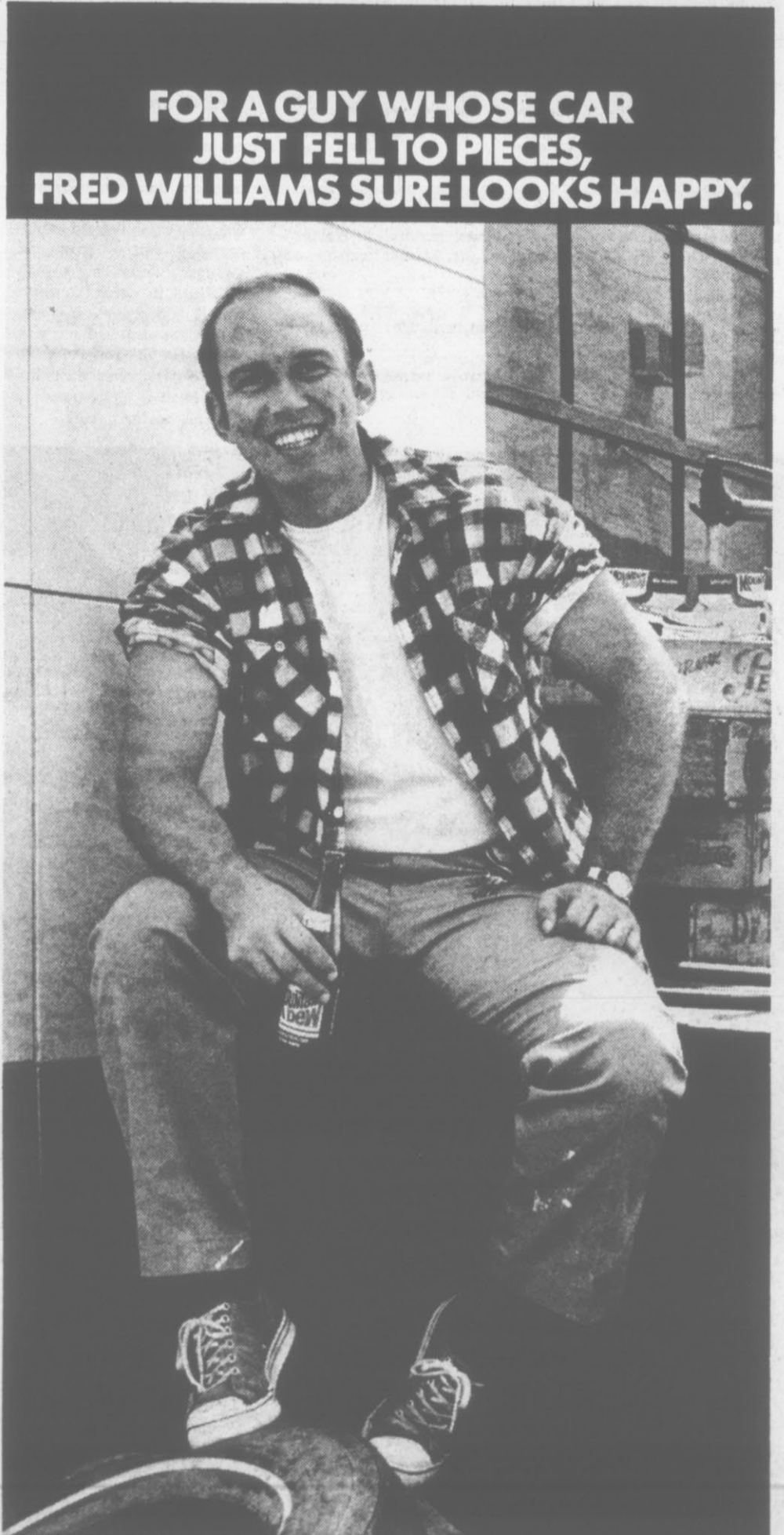
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Of course your car doesn't have to die in order for you to get an auto loan from us. Just drop by the next time you're thinking about buying a car. See how fast we can put you on the road.

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West End Circle, Greenville

Gaylord Perry Gives Fans Reason To Come To Park With 12th Win

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
"You want to give the people a reason for coming out to the ball park," says Gaylord Perry.

The unflappable Cleveland pitcher has given the fans 12 good reasons this year—12 straight victories.

"The pressure keeps getting greater because they expect you to win," Perry said after living up to expectations Monday night with a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Perry, who claims he has discarded his famed spitter, has not lost since Opening Day. That type of superlative pitching leads admirers to superlatives.

"Perry is the best right-hander in the American League," noted Chicago Manager Chuck Tanner. "He's great."

Perry wasn't especially overpowering Monday night, but was around at the end to see Jack Brohamer deliver the winning hit in the ninth. It scored Frank Duffy from second.

In the other American League games, the Baltimore Orioles blanked the Minnesota Twins 1-0; the Detroit Tigers

trimmed the Texas Rangers 6-4; the New York Yankees turned back the California Angels 5-1 and the Oakland A's beat the Boston Red Sox 3-2.

Orioles 1, Twins 0
Baltimore's Mike Cuellar notched his ninth straight victory, winning a five-hit, 1-0 decision over Minnesota on a sixth-inning home run by Bobby Grich.

Tigers 6, Rangers 4
Al Kaline belted a two-run homer with two out in the 10th inning, giving Detroit its victory over Texas.

Kaline's fourth homer of the baseball season followed a single by Mickey Stanley and provided reliever John Hiller, 7-4, with the victory.

Yanks 5, Angels 1
Lou Piniella crashed a two-run homer in the seventh inning and Fred Stanley laced a two-run single in the eighth, leading New York over California.

It was the 11th loss in 14 games for the struggling Angels. The Yankees have won seven of nine.

A's 3, Red Sox 2
Gene Tenace scored from third base in the ninth inning when Boston catcher Carlton

Fisk threw wildly on a pickoff attempt at first, giving Oakland its victory over the Red Sox.

National League scores: San

Diego 7, Chicago 5; Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 3; Atlanta 8, New York 1; Cincinnati 12, Montreal 3; Philadelphia 7, Houston 5 and San Francisco 3, St. Louis.

Joe Is Back Smokin' After He Gets TKO Over Quarry In Fifth

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier came out smokin' Monday night, blasted his way back into the heavyweight title picture and cast a giant shadow over Jerry Quarry's dream of ever wearing that coveted crown.

"I wanted the public to see that I'm going back to being the old Smokin' Joe," said Frazier, moments after stopping Quarry at 1:37 of the fifth round of their scheduled 12-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

"All the things they said I couldn't do, I did tonight," Frazier said. "I really felt good—just like my old self."

It was the old Smokin' Joe, the aggressive battler with the devastating left hook, but with some new wrinkles—an effective right hand, some pesky jabs, a smothering defense. And he proved that the new Quarry was little more dangerous than the old one, whom Frazier beat in seven rounds five years ago.

A cut above the left eye, opened by Frazier early in the fifth round led referee Joe Louis—the former king of the heavyweights—to stop the fight. But even without the cut, there was little doubt the fight

belonged to Frazier.

"Everything I worked so hard for just didn't work," said a disconsolate Quarry, who needed 15 stitches to close the cut above his left eye and three stitches to bind a smaller wound above his right eye. "I just didn't have any strength, nothing."

"I had a very long elusive dream," Quarry said of his quest for the heavyweight title. "I'm not sure I can make it now."

Quarry had six straight knockouts since ending a brief retirement 18 months ago. But Frazier was another matter, thanks largely to the ex-champ's manager, Eddie Futch, who designed the varied attack Frazier used so effectively.

"I've got to give all the credit to Eddie," said Frazier, who weighed 212 pounds to 197½ for Quarry. "He brought what was in me out again."

"We worked on Joe's right hand, because I thought we would catch Jerry off-guard," said Futch, explaining the presence of the unexpectedly effective right in the Frazier arsenal. "We knew Jerry would be looking for a left-hook attack."

The victory provided for Frazier a decisive answer to critics who claimed that his hard-

Reds Win, Dodgers Fall As Gap Between Two Narrows To Six

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
On June 17, 1973, the Los Angeles Dodgers moved into first place in the National League's West Division for a 2½-month

stay. On June 17, 1974, the Dodgers had their lead trimmed to six games for the first time in almost a month.

"I don't know why, but we

seem to start playing when the weather gets nice," said Manager Sparky Anderson of the second-place Cincinnati Reds, who overhauled the Dodgers last Sept. 3 after trailing by as many as 11 games on June 30.

The Reds, whose biggest deficit this year has been nine games, trounced the Montreal Expos 12-3 Monday night for their 16th victory in 22 games. The Dodgers, meanwhile, bowed to the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-3 and have dropped five of their last seven. Their lead in the loss column is only four games.

Elsewhere, the Philadelphia Phillies shaded the Houston Astros 7-5, the San Francisco Giants blanked the St. Louis Cardinals 3-0, the Atlanta Braves whipped the New York Mets 8-1 and the San Diego Padres edged the Chicago Cubs 7-5 in 13 innings.

Anderson, predicting a tight race, said, "I would like to get within three-four games by All-Star time. We play them four the first week of July and we have to win three to get that close..."

Dan Driessen and Tony Perez drove in three runs each and the Reds used a 16-hit attack and a trio of four-run uprisings to batter the Expos and Steve Rogers.

Pirates 7, Dodgers 3
The Dodgers had their problems seeing and fielding the ball in Pittsburgh and six of the Pirates' run were unearned.

"We made enough mistakes to lose two or three games," said Manager Walter Alton. "I was kind of pleased with Don Sutton's pitching, but we kicked the ball around a lot so he didn't have much support."

Phillies 7, Astros 5
Pinch hitter Tony Taylor slammed his first home run of the season, a tie-breaking two-run shot with two out in the eighth inning off Claude Osteen after a single by Bob Boone, who singled in a pair of runs in the second.

Giants 3, Cardinals 0
Gary Thomasson drove in two runs with singles and Jim

Barr, a refugee from the bullpen, scattered eight hits for his second straight shutout.

Braves 8, Mets 1

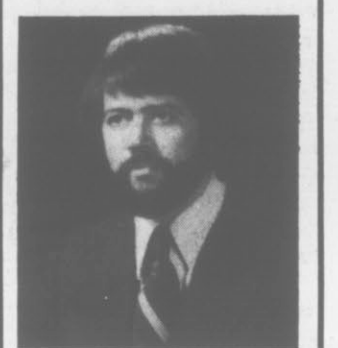
Darrell Evans drove in two runs with a homer and a single and Rowland Office cracked a two-run double while Phil Niekro held the slump-ridden Mets to four hits, two in the first inning.

Padres 7, Cubs 5
Dave Winfield, who homered in the sixth inning, drove in the tie-breaking run with a single in the 13th.

American League scores: Oakland 3, Boston 2; Cleveland 4, Chicago White Sox 3; Detroit 6, Texas 4 in 10 innings; New York Yankees 5, California 1; Baltimore 1, Minnesota 0. Kansas City and Milwaukee were not scheduled.

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SPORT LINE



(Eds. Note: Sports questions, problems, or just your opinions are requested for this column which will appear from time to time as warranted. Send them to "Sportline," The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C. 27834.)

The following letter was received from Barbara Ellis of the Eastern Carolina Chapter of the National Organization for Women:

A recent issue of the ECU campus newspaper "Fountainhead" printed the university's 1973-74 athletic budget, as it was released by Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich. According to the budget, only \$13,160 was allotted to all women's athletics, as opposed to \$396,572 for men's football, \$89,460 for men's basketball, \$18,788 for men's baseball, \$12,100 for men's swimming, \$14,040 for men's track, and \$11,540 for men's wrestling.

The ECU men's teams in the relatively unpopular sports of golf, tennis, and soccer have a total allotment of \$9,730—roughly three-fourths of the entire budget for women's athletics.

In view of these figures, I was amused by Mr. Stasavich's statement that women athletes at ECU have "equal opportunity," which was quoted in the June 2 "Woody's Ramblin's" sports column. Because women athletes at ECU have a near equal NUMBER of sports available to them, he feels that ECU is fulfilling the requirement of Title IX of the 1972 Education Act that provides that no person should on the basis of sex "be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity" of institutions receiving federal financial assistance.

There is hope for those who wish to preserve the status quo in collegiate sports, which is that the vast majority of university athletic funds continue to be expended upon the men's teams. Pressured by wails of anguish from the NCAA, the U. S. Senate has exempted revenue-producing intercollegiate athletics from Title IX, and perhaps the House may follow. The problem is to make men's athletics revenue-producing.

At ECU, men's football and basketball, popular as they are, are not even self-supporting, far less revenue-producing. Men's basketball, according to this year's budget, brought in \$27,000 in receipts, but it cost \$89,460. The main source of support for ECU's athletics is student activity fees, which in the current fiscal year contributed \$285,500, or \$9 per quarter per student. The final irony is that most of the students at ECU this year were women.

Obviously Title IX will have serious effects upon the present state of athletics at ECU and elsewhere, no matter how loosely enforced the law ultimately is, but these effects need not necessarily be regarded as the doom of intercollegiate sports.

Foster Retains Title On Draw

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Left-hooking Jorge Ahumada, a solid little boxing bull from Argentina, remains convinced he should be the light heavyweight champion today.

"I am the champ and I'll come back to Albuquerque again to prove it," declared a bloody and bruised challenger, who came out with only a draw in 15 rounds against home town hero Bob Foster.

So Foster retained the title, his 14th successful defense of the 175-pound crown. It was the first draw in his professional career, dating back to 1961.

Referee Jimmy Cleary ruled for Ahumada 145-142 under the 10-point must system under which the winner of a round collects 10 points and the loser nine or less.

Judge Tim Keleher saw it 148-143 for Foster and judge Stan Gallup scored 144-144. All three officials are from Albuquerque. The Associated Press scored it 145-144 for Foster.

Ahumada, 173½ and 5-foot-10, lacked ½ inches in height and five inches in reach against his 35-year-old foe, who weighed in at 174.

So Ahumada followed a strategy of bullying in and swinging left hooks that often found their mark to the head or body. Foster's best was his jab and trainer Billy Edwards kept up an incessant shout of, "Jab champ, jab, jab, jab," and "Watch out for the hook."

In the 10th round Ahumada hit Foster with a low left, doubling the champ over. The referee gave him a minute to

recover and took away a point. He then told judge Keleher what he had done but said it would be the judges' discretion whether they followed suit.

Keleher did but the other judge didn't.

"I thought it was an accidental low blow and it had nothing to do with my scoring," said Gallup, the third judge.

In many boxing jurisdictions, if a referee feels a low blow was intentional he inflicts a point penalty and instructs the judges to do the same.

A draw decision in a championship fight leaves the title with the champion.

The fight drew announced crowd of 11,093 to the University of New Mexico Arnea. It was the second part of a nationally televised closed circuit show that started with Joe Frazier's fifth round knockout of Jerry Quarry in New York.

While Ahumada, 28, clamored for a rematch, Foster's manager, Lou Viscusi, said nothing was settled yet but both John Conteh of Great Britain and Victor Galindez of Argentina were at the fight.

Either could get the next shot at Foster and Conteh appears to have the best chance.

Foster bloodied Ahumada's nose in the second round; the challenger also had bruises both above and below his left eye. Foster also had a couple of facial bruises.

Foster hit Ahumada below the belt in the 11th round and Ahumada complained that Foster was thumbing him in the left eye repeatedly and using his reach to push him away.

Foster is now 51-6-1, Ahumada 40-5-2.

fought victory in the first Muhammad Ali fight had taken too much out of him. Those critics pointed to his second-round knockout at the hands of George Foreman in Jamaica Jan. 22, 1973, and his loss to Ali one year later, as evidence of his deterioration.

But against Quarry, Frazier showed he still had that powerful left hook, plus something extra.

"I keep telling people that I can box," said Frazier. "They said no—but I showed them tonight that I can. They said I can't hit with my right hand—I showed them differently."

Frazier was in command from the start, witnessed by a Garden crowd of 14,611, producing a gate of \$517,006.03.

The fight was the first half of a national closed circuit television doubleheader. In the second bout, Bob Foster successfully defended his light heavyweight title with a draw against Jorge Ahumada in Albuquerque, N.M.

Frazier clearly won the first two rounds despite being hit by a hard—but accidental—low blow with 30 seconds to go in the opening round. Frazier grimaced in pain and walked to a corner, but Quarry quickly apologized and Louis motioned for the bout to continue.

The first really decisive punches of the fight came about 2½ minutes into the third round, when Frazier connected with a right to the body and followed with a left hook to the head that turned Quarry sideways.

Frazier pounded away in the fourth, flooring Quarry with a mighty left hook to the stomach at the closing bell. Quarry took a count of five before rising.

Only one person whose last name began with the letter Z ever earned a football letter at the University of Arkansas — Alan Zoll in 1915-1916.

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Sign of the Times

The Worry Clinic Happier With Same 'Vintage'

Add another 75 years to Natty Bo and John in order to visualize the problems of our Senior Citizens. In the long run, will they be happier surrounded by other old folks of their same vintage? Or in an easy chair with their grown offspring?

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

CASE A-662: Natty Bo and John are 3-year-old grandsons who come to visit us frequently. If only one is present, then it requires a lot more time of us adults to keep them amused and occupied.

But when both arrive, they entertain themselves, so we adults get a break. And this same interstimulation of one's peers has a direct bearing nowadays regarding Senior Citizens.

If your elderly relatives try to live in your home, they tend to withdraw from active participation in even the conversation of the younger generation.

And their failing eyesight, plus lack of interest in current sports and orchestras, may also lead to their "involvement."

Dr. Arlie Hochschild (U. of California sociologist) studied the Senior Citizens in a San Francisco housing project.

She found that their feelings of isolation and loneliness tended to disappear when living with others of their own vintage.

For when surrounded by people of approximately their own age and with the same type of memories of previous events, they stimulate each other.

This reciprocity of psychological stimulation

among the aged is the very same thing mentioned above regarding our 3-year-old grandsons. Besides, they feel less dependent on their families when they are rubbing elbows daily with a dozen of their peers.

We medics also find that they think more positively, for they will act as semi-invalids when back home with dutiful daughter of other devoted relatives. But when lodged with their own age group, they try to "show-off" their agility and even adopt coquetry and react romantically with elderly members of the opposite sex.

Dr. Hochschild also found that it isn't axiomatic that old folks stay young by living with young people.

On the contrary they are often relegated to an easy chair and placed in a parent-child or even grandparent-child situation where their physical activity and mental interests wane.

With the rising percentage of Senior Citizens, it becomes a vital issue as to how they can be cared for most efficiently and happily.

Many dutiful children feel an obligation to keep a feeble and often disoriented, childlike parent in the home with them.

They worry, too, lest the neighbors will look upon them as callous, selfish offspring if they send their elderly relative to a Nursing Home.

But a good Nursing Home or Retirement Home may actually perk up the I.Q. of the older folks and also keep them happier in their daily contacts with those of their own vintage.

Oh, they may often plead to have their son or daughter

"Take me home with you," but actually their total happiness may be far greater while in the Retirement Home.

Even kiddies of preschool age may plead to go back home with Mamma when she first takes them to Nursery School, though they obtain more mental stimulation and fun at that same school as soon as she leaves. So you can't let your emotions

becloud your good judgment when either a kiddie or a childlike oldster pleads to go home!

But keep their vision, hearing and teeth in good condition so their final years will be happier and healthier, regardless of where they reside. (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.)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN © 1974, The Chicago Tribune Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 10 8
♥ J 5
♦ K 8 5 2
♣ K 10 6 4

EAST
♠ 6 5 3 2
♥ Q 8 6 2
♦ Q J 10
♣ 8 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 9 7
♥ 3
♦ A 7 3
♣ Q J 9 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♥ 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♥
The key to many hands is control of the trump suit. Declarer failed to provide for the possibility of a bad break on today's hand, and paid the price.

The auction was routine. Once North could offer a free raise to two spades, South was good enough to leap to game, for his hand revealed to 17 points. Note the difference had West not overcalled and North then raised to two spades. In that case South could do no more than suggest game, preferably with a bid of three clubs.

West led the king of hearts and continued with the ace. The hand seemed routine, so declarer ruffed without giving the matter much thought.

A trump to the king and a trump back to the ace revealed the 4-1 break and declarer's plight began to dawn on him. He could no longer afford to extract all the trumps, because that would run him out of trumps, and when the defenders gained the lead with the ace of clubs they would be able to cash the rest of the heart suit. Declarer therefore abandoned trumps and led the queen of clubs in an effort to force the ace. West followed low and East started an echo by playing the eight. West won the jack of clubs continuation with the ace and played a third club for his partner to ruff. There was no place declarer could put his diamond loser, so he went down one.

Declarer lost the hand at trick two. Had he taken the time to work out that a 4-1 trump break, which was not too unlikely in view of West's overall, would imperil his contract, he could have taken preventive measures. Instead of ruffing the second heart, declarer should have discarded his losing diamond. This simple counter-measure would have secured the contract. If the defenders persisted with a third heart, declarer could ruff in dummy, draw trumps and force out the ace of clubs while he still had a trump to control the heart suit. Any other defense would make declarer's lot even easier.

TV Log Litter Mars Peak Of Mt. McKinley

MT. MCKINLEY NATIONAL PARK, Alaska (AP) — Mountaineers returning from climbing Mt. McKinley say it's the highest garbage dump on the North American continent. Peter Blewett, a novice Anchorage climber, returned recently from his first assault on the peak and said he saw a rolled-up mattress in the snow with an empty beer can perched on top. "It does ruin the aesthetic experience," Blewett said.

"You're up there, so far away, and the purity of the mountain and glacier is what you're going there to experience. But it was like going over some camping trail and stumbling over someone's beer cans."

A team of Swiss climbers returned two weeks ago with similar complaints. Ned Lewis, a seasonal climbing ranger, says that if the littering keeps up at its present rate, in five years "you'll be able to walk to the summit on a trail of garbage."

The problem stems from the strenuous work of climbing at higher altitudes. Mountaineers lighten their loads by discarding what they no longer need. Cleanup crews say they find gas cans, food, paper, boots, skis, rope, snowshoes and tents. More and more climbers are coming to scale the 20,320-foot peak. Ten years ago, only four expeditions climbed McKinley. This summer, the mountain has 40 teams scheduled with an average of five members per team.

WNCT-TV Ch. 9
TUESDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Maude
8:30 Hawaii 5-0
9:30 Edge Night
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7
TUESDAY
7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Hollywood
8:00 Adam 12
8:30 Movie
10:00 Special
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12
TUESDAY
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Goldboro
8:00 Rookies
8:30 Movie
10:00 News
11:00 Entertainment
11:30 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25
TUESDAY
7:00 Your Future
7:30 Baseball
8:00 News Cont.
8:30 NC Arts
9:00 Nova
10:00 Your Own
11:00 Sesame St.
11:30 Mr. Rogers
12:00 Electric Co.

WEDNESDAY
6:00 Arthur Smith
6:30 Meditations
6:35 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Jokers Wild
10:30 Gambit
11:00 You See It
11:30 Love of Life
11:55 Timely Tips

WEDNESDAY
6:25 Agriculture
6:55 News
7:00 Today
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Dinah's Place
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Wizard Odds

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Bullwinkle
7:30 Underdog
8:00 New Zoo
8:30 Montage
9:30 Movie
11:00 Pyramid
11:30 Brady Bunch
12:00 Password

TUESDAY
12:00 Sign Off
12:00 Mr. Rogers
4:00 Sesame St.
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 What's New?
6:30 Consultation
7:00 Your Future
7:30 French Chef
8:00 Woman Alive
9:00 Bill Moyers
9:30 Joyce At 34

Britain's Home Office says it has ordered police to destroy photographs of cleared suspects and acquitted defendants rather than add the pictures to police files.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Biblical mountain
7. Chess and golf
12. Midnight rider
13. Egg-shaped
14. White clay
15. Replenish
16. Leaflet
17. Speak imperfectly
18. Infant
21. Sesame
22. Antiquated

DOWN
25. Pipe joint
26. Epochal
27. Court
28. Trifle
29. Moth
30. Audition
31. Spread to dry
32. Meadow
33. Troops
34. Grating
36. Myself
37. High-priced
39. Boat basin
43. Shackles
44. Emerged

45. Water craft
46. Excluded

1. Flatboat
2. Turmeric
3. Coin of Macao
4. Kind of race
5. Parched
6. Half score
7. Ape
8. The birds
9. Working force
10. French summer
11. Shirr
12. Climbing vine
18. Worst
19. Lily plant
20. Bully
21. Aligned
23. Rich soil
24. Rowboat
26. Oval
33. High nest
35. Western resort
36. Harpo
37. Thus: Lat.
38. Pewter coin
39. Miss West
40. Doctrine
41. Fiber cluster
42. Termite

MAJOR FLAT
BANANA ROMAN
OR METRONOME
OKA SEE GLIB
KENO SAG ESS
STARE MAD
BOZ SALSE
HEM NIL DOOM
OLAF NEE ORD
BARRICADE TE
OTTER VERMIN
ESTE ENSUE

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
DOWN
1. Flatboat
2. Turmeric
3. Coin of Macao
4. Kind of race
5. Parched
6. Half score
7. Ape
8. The birds
9. Working force
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37. Thus: Lat.
38. Pewter coin
39. Miss West
40. Doctrine
41. Fiber cluster
42. Termite

MEADOWBROOK

ENDS TONIGHT

Cleopatra Jones

PG-13

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Electra Slide IN BLUE

PG-13

ALSO

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1974

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Surprise circumstances now bring you the chance to get rid of some project that hasn't worked out well. This permits you to put your best efforts to work successfully in other directions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use more ingenuity to solve puzzling matters. Shop around in several places for needed accessories to find the right ones at the right prices.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Buy that new gadget that makes your work more easy and brings in more profit, and which also pleases co-workers. Complete a duty.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) To forget worries, go out for amusement with friends and have fun. One friend never fails to amuse you, and can be very helpful now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Decide just what your true aims are for the future. Try to be kind to one who is a shut-in and needs your aid. Relax in p.m.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get together with many individuals and solve those problems well. Do not rely on friends so much since they have their own worries. Improve health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put your best foot forward and get those social and public functions handled well, though you may be unsure of yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you use a new formula you can get exceptional activities rolling at this time. Take beauty treatments, but remember beauty begins within.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Rid yourself of obligations quickly so you can get ahead as fast as you want to. Get data needed from a trusted adviser.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get know-how for success from good friends. A situation arises that paves the way for you to gain some desire that means much to you. Seize it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) See what a bigwig really wants you to do before starting work, or you could get in dutch later on. Improve health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You will be highly inspired today but it will amount to nothing if you don't do something about your inspirations. Try a becoming new style.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Work with kin to take care of responsibilities after discussing them. Do nothing that can in any way hurt any child you may have.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be an idea-person who can come out with some that can be helpful to parents early in life, so listen carefully to what is being said. Slant the education along lines that will help your problem-solver progeny to make big headway with this ability early in life, then this child becomes an important person. Give as much education as possible since there are many talents 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 July is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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Unmown Parks Go To A Natural Look

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — They've stopped mowing the lawns in Milwaukee County parks and park officials say wild flowers and animals are flourishing in the shaggy urban habitat.

"Nature progresses from weeds to grass to flowers," says Robert Mikula, general

manager of parks. He endorses the natural look, and the tax dollars saved by cutting labor costs and fuel bills.

There were some complaints last summer that the unkempt look downgraded the neighborhoods where the parks are located. But Arthur Ode, an assistant superintendent of parks, said Sunday he received calls this year about cutting too much grass.

"It's expensive to mow all that grass," Ode said. "We couldn't do it all anyway because of the gas shortage. And we've found it esthetically pleasing to have long grass."

Ode said the higher grass inspires rabbits, mice, raccoons, possum, deer and ground-nesting birds such as bobolinks, partridge, pheasant and meadowlarks to live in the city.

"And when you hold on to those small birds and mammals, their predators are next to move in," he said. "We're getting hawks and owls, birds of prey, and they are the most beautiful in flight."

The unit will depart Ft. Jackson, S.C. soon after two weeks of active duty annual training. The reservists were afforded an excellent opportunity to demonstrate their skill and proficiency at "in-processing" men and women into the Army during their stay at Ft. Jackson because of a high influx of recruits at the base.

For the first time, Ft. Jackson was the site of in-processing for women.

The men and women of the 3398th received high praise from Col. Clayton B. Johnson, commander of the Ft. Jackson reception station.

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Special Family Movie Offer! SEE "HUCK" FOR A BUCK!

Mem and or Dad and Children Admitted as a Group \$1.00 Each

GREAT FUN SHOWS DAILY 4:15, 6:45, 8:15, 9:15

Doors Open 3 P.M.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

LAST "INCREDIBLE JOURNEY" DAY! "OLD YELLER" (G)

PARK

STARTS TOMORROW!

The Hiding Ain't Easy When THE SHERIFF DON'T LIKE...

1. Damn Yankees
2. Long Haired Punk Kids
3. Smark Aleck Strangers

Chris and Wayne And Jenny were all there. And they had crossed the line!

MACON COUNTY LINE

It was the Fall of '54

1 time when laughing was easy

SHOWS DAILY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.

LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. NIGHT 11:15 P.M. - ALL SEATS \$1.75

HIT!

LAST DAY! "SOUND OF MUSIC" (G)

PEANUTS

REALLY?

HOW THOUGHTFUL...

WOODSTOCK MADE A QUILT FOR ME OUT OF ALL MY REJECTION SLIPS!

B.C.

OPERATOR, GIVE ME THE AREA CODE FOR THE NORTH POLE.

JUST A MINUTE, I'LL HAVE TO GO LOOK THAT UP.

IT'S N-N-N-NINE, F-F-F-F-FIVE, T-T-T-T-TWO.

NUBBIN

CAN I HELP YOU WITH YOUR HOMEWORK, THIR? COULD I?

SURE, THAM. TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE.

BETTER THAN ONE WHAT, THIR?

DEPEN'DIN' ON THE HEADS, O' COURSE.

BEETLE BAILEY

MR. BEASLEY!

HOW COME YOU'RE DELIVERING THE MAIL IN YOUR PAJAMAS?

I OVERSLEPT, AND IN ALL MY YEARS I'VE NEVER BEEN LATE TO WORK.

HE'S LUCKY HE DOESN'T SLEEP IN HIS SHORTS.

BLONDIE

HERE, ZERO. I WANT YOU TO REASSEMBLE THAT MACHINE GUN WHILE BLINDFOLDED.

IF YOU SAY SO, SARGE.

LET ME KNOW IF IT'S TOO TIGHT.

THE PHANTOM

HERE YOU ARE, SIR, MEAT... WITH THE BONES, LARGE FAMILY?

HMM... HUNGRY ONE.

HERE'S LUNCH AND DINNER, DEVIL...

WE'RE TOO EASY TO SPOT TOGETHER. STAY... UNTIL I RETURN.

JULIET JONES

THE GIRL WHO DREAMED UP THESE HATS CALLS THEM "PAM-O-SHANTERS." HER NAME IS PAM, IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY GUESSED.

HOW MANY CAN I GET?

THEY CAN TURN OUT ABOUT 50 A DAY, AND THEY HAVE ABOUT 200 READY TO SHIP.

YOU THINK MRS. CANTRELL CAN REALLY FIND SOMEBODY TO BUY THE HATS, PAM?

BRIEFLY, NO!

abc southeastern Theatres

PITT

100 EVANS STREET

"No Navy's going to give some poor kid eight years in the brig without me taking him out for the time of his life!"

JACK NICHOLSON in THE LAST DETAIL

NOW THRU THURS. • WEEKDAYS 7:00 - 9:00

ALL SEATS \$2.00 • SAT. & SUN. 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

STARTS FRIDAY COMING JUNE 28th

Bruce Lee "FISTS OF FURY" "THE EXORCIST"

Utilities Disclaim 'Phantom Profits'

By The Associated Press
Duke Power Co. and Carolina Power and Light Co.—North Carolina's two major electric utilities—lead the nation's utilities in giving their stockholders "phantom profits," according to a survey published this week in Business Week magazine.

In order to camouflage their stock and make it look more attractive, Business Week says, Duke, CP&L and a score of other utilities are using a complex accounting device that allows them to pay out more in dividends to stockholders than they actually earn from the sale of electricity.

For example, of the \$73 million Duke Power paid to its stockholders last year, nearly \$60 million, or 82.5 per cent, was in phantom profit. It was

money the company did not actually earn but had to borrow in order to pay off stockholders.

Duke hopes to make up the money later when new and expensive nuclear plants go into operation.

CP&L ranked second in percentage of phantom profits to Duke, the survey said. Of the \$53 million CP&L paid to common stockholders in 1973, some \$38 million, or 72 per cent, was money the company did not actually earn but had to borrow.

That percentage is now nearly 100 per cent, CP&L's senior vice president for finance, Edward G. Lilly Jr., said in an interview.

More than 58 per cent of the profits paid to stockholders of Virginia Power and Electric

Co., which serves northeastern North Carolina, was in phantom profit, the article said.

The national average was estimated to be about 35 per cent in 1974, the magazine said.

Robert E. Frazer, Duke's vice president for finance, called the article "extremely disturbing, totally misleading," and said it would "do a great deal of damage to our industry."

Both Frazer and Lilly said the high percentages of so-called phantom profits paid out to their stockholders do not represent devious accounting procedures designed to trick investors into believing that their stock is more solid than it is.

They said the high percentages are due to huge growth rates of the companies, the expensive nuclear plants they are building and the state Utilities Commission not allowing them to earn high enough rates to pay off the investors.

Data Banks Containing Information On Citizens

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 1.25 billion pieces of information about American citizens have been collected in information data banks by 54 federal agencies, Congress has been told.

The statistics were contained in a 4,000-page report released today as the Senate Constitutional Rights Subcommittee started work on privacy legislation.

"The most significant finding is that there are immense numbers of government data banks, littered with diverse information on just about every citizen

in the country," subcommittee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said of the report.

The subcommittee says it is attempting to protect individual privacy against undue encroachment by data banks maintained by federal, state, local and commercial agencies.

"As each new data bank is created and each additional bit of personal information is recorded, that precious sphere of privacy in which an individual can do as he pleases without outside interference is slowly but surely whittled away," Ervin said in a prepared opening statement.

The survey said there were at least 858 federal data banks, of which 86 per cent are computerized. It said the great majority were established without legislative authority.

The report also said about 29 data banks are concerned primarily with negative information,

including agency blacklists, intelligence and civil disturbance files.

Ervin called for legislation to include these safeguards:

—Explicit legal authority for the creation of each data bank as well as legislative approval for each decision to computerize files.

—Notifying subjects that personal information about them is stored in a federal data bank and providing opportunities to review and correct the records.

—Limits on the exchange of data bank information between agencies.

—Strict security precautions to protect the data banks from unauthorized or illegal access.

—Continued legislative control over the purposes, content and uses of government data systems.

Won Degree At Conn. U.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Ms. Annie Catherine Speight of Greenville, N. C., recently received her masters of social work degree from the University of Connecticut School of Social Work.



ANNIE SPEIGHT

She was awarded the National Institute of Mental Health Fellowship for two years of graduate work.

Ms. Speight completed her undergraduate work also at the University of Connecticut in 1972, receiving a B.S. degree in home economics.

She attended Sallie Branch Elementary School and Bethel Union High School. She is a member of the National Association of Black Social Workers.

Ms. Speight has accepted a position as social worker with the State Department of Human Resources, The Caswell Center in Kinston. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shamble of Greenville.

Antique Car Show Slated

Antique car lovers are invited to attend the sixth annual antique auto show sponsored by the Coastal Plains Antique Automobile Club June 22 and 23 in Washington, N.C.

The show is open to the public and will be held on the Stewart Parkway on the waterfront in downtown Washington.

Registration for participants will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. A parade will be held at 9 a.m. on Sunday, while an antique car race, a Model T cranking contest and other special attractions will be held beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Presentation of awards for best car in its class will begin at 3:30 Sunday.

Society Will Install Officers

The N.C. Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers will install new officers at their regular monthly dinner meeting June 25 in Burlington.

The June meeting will feature "Ladies Night" and wives or dates of chapter members will be guests of the chapter for the meal to be held at the Western Steak House at 6:30 p.m.

Host for the June meeting will be H. R. Crawford of the Western Electric Co., of Burlington. Reservations may be obtained by contacting Crawford.



"IT'S POSSIBLE"—U.S. Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said Monday there is "some possibility" that the United States and Russia will reach agreement in principle during President Nixon's Moscow visit to limit deployment of new Russian Multiple warhead missiles. (AP Wirephoto)

Placed Third In Model Contest

WINSTON-SALEM—Bill Waggoner of Bethel won third place in the novice stunt category during the Southeastern Control Line Model Airplane Championships here June 15 and 16.

As an entrant in the novice stunt event, Waggoner was required to fly a specified pattern of precision aerobatics.

People from 14 states participated in the southeastern championship meet, held at Memorial Coliseum.

Other events during the competition included racing, speed and combat competitions. Last year, Waggoner placed first in the combat event.

No Charges In Car Collision

No charges were reported following investigation of an 8:10 a.m. collision here yesterday on East Rocksprings Road, 450 feet South of the Tenth Street intersection involving cars driven by James Curtis Smith of 1613 East Wright Rd. and Sharon Jefferson Lautares of 1109 East Rocksprings Rd.

Officers, who said no injuries were reported, estimated damage at \$350 to each of the two cars.

Planned Fireworks Ban Is Delayed

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans can enjoy the patriotic and deafening boom of firecrackers this Fourth of July after all.

The government just asks that you be careful. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission voted 5-0 Monday, just six hours before its midnight firecracker ban was to have taken effect, to grant Chinese and U.S. fireworks firms a public hearing on their objections.

That stays the ban, new safety standards and labeling for other types of fireworks at least 30 days.

"The commission has not made any determination of the merits of the issues raised," a spokesman said. "It has only determined that objections meet the legal test to require a hearing."

Fireworks manufacturers and traders from Taiwan, Macao, Hong Kong and Oklahoma had complained that the proposed federal crackdown might stick them with \$50 million worth of newly banned hazardous substances.

They argued in a petition submitted last Friday that the hazard of at least some small firecrackers could be reduced to "acceptable levels," and that certain other legal requirements of the law had not been

met in the commission's proposed actions.

The commission estimated that 6,000 persons were treated in hospital emergency rooms for fireworks-related injuries last year. It concluded that while new performance standards could make most fireworks safer, there appeared to be no way to improve firecrackers short of a ban.

Commissioner Barbara Franklin said the proposed ban, even though stayed, "heightened peoples' awareness of firecrackers" through the widespread publicity it received.

"We've done as much as we can for this Fourth of July," she said.

The proposed regulations were opposed by a segment of the \$180-million-a-year industry supplying two-thirds of the rockets and one-third of the firecrackers sold in the United States. The domestic segment of the industry, the American Pyrotechnics Association, whose members do not make firecrackers, supported the proposed ban.

Hawaii was twice rebuffed in its requests for an extension of the public comment period. The state attorney general, acting governor and chamber of commerce argued that firecrackers play an important role in Chinese-American religious and cultural celebrations.

Slow To Seek 'Disaster Aid'

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—In the nearly four weeks that the Federal Disaster Relief Act has been in effect, only two of six states declared disaster areas have taken advantage of its special grant program.

In addition, none of the other states declared disaster areas since April 20, 1973, and thus eligible for the program under a retroactivity clause, has asked to take part. Major disasters have occurred in 39 states since then.

Grants of up to \$5,000 are available under the program to an individual or family after a major disaster if the applicants do not meet the qualifications of any of the other programs, which include loans and such direct assistance as rent-free housing and unemployment compensation.

States must meet 25 per cent of the grant costs, the federal government the remaining 75 per cent.

Only Arkansas and Oklahoma have joined the program. The governors of Missouri, Illinois,

Minnesota and Kansas, which all were declared disaster areas last week, have not said whether their states will take part.

The governor of each state was informed of the law's provisions, including the retroactivity feature, when President Nixon signed it May 22.

Officials at the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration view the grant program as just one factor in the various forms of aid available to disaster victims.

The assistance administration sets up special centers in disaster areas to receive applications for the grants and various other programs provided by the new law.

According to John Coleman, an agency spokesman, 352 applications for the grant program were received within the first few days after Oklahoma was declared a disaster area by President Nixon on June 10.

The National Bank of Paris plans to open a branch in Chicago this year.

Rountree Is Appointed

Pitt County Representative Horton Rountree has been named as a member of the N. C. Commission by House Speaker James E. Ramsey, along with Rep. Herbert Hyde of Asheville, Rep. Henry Frye of Greensboro and Rep. Samuel Johnson of Raleigh.

The commission will study the present systems of probation, presentence investigation, sentencing, conditional and unconditional and all possible alternatives thereto.

The commission shall also study the corrections and youth development system of facilities, education and rehabilitation programs and any other matter which in their view affects entry into and retention in the corrections and youth development systems.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator, C.T.A., of the Estate of John Daniel Hice, Deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of December, 1974, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This is the 12th day of June, 1974.
WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY, N.A.
ADMINISTRATOR, C.T.A.,
OF THE ESTATE OF
JOHN DANIEL HICE,
DECEASED
POST OFFICE BOX 1767
GREENVILLE,
NORTH CAROLINA
27834
GAYLORD AND SINGLETON
BY: DANNY D. McNALLY
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Post Office Box 545
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
June 18, 25; July 2, 9, 1974

NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS
North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of an "ORDER FOR SALE OF LANDS TO MAKE ASSETS" dated the 29th day of May, 1974, of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, and made in and to that certain Special Proceeding (CSC File No. 74-SP-118) entitled:
"LEWIS W. HERRING, JR., Administrator of the Estate of ROSA DAIL HERRING, Deceased; and the BEGINNING, and being the same tract or parcel of land lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, which is more particularly described as follows:
BEING on the west side of Elm Street, between Sixth Street and Tenth Street Extension, bounded on the West by the subdivision, and being known and designated as Lot No. 9 in Waldrop-Wilson Subdivision of Farm 3 A of the Wilson's division according to map hereof recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County, and being more particularly described as follows:—BEGINNING at a point in the western line of Elm Street 480 feet southerly from the Southwest corner of the intersection of Sixth and Elm Streets, being the Southeast corner of Lot No. 8, and running thence along the dividing line between Lots No. 8 and 9, North 74 degrees and 30 minutes West 160 feet to the corner in the J. H. Waldrop line; thence along the J. H. Waldrop line South 15 degrees West 60 feet to a stake; thence South 74 degrees and 30 minutes East 160 feet along the Waldrop line to the western property line of Elm Street; thence along the western property line of Elm Street North 15 degrees East 60 feet to the BEGINNING; and being the same property conveyed to Lewis W. Herring and wife, Rosa B. Herring, by W. E. Redd and wife, Helen W. Redd, by deed dated February 12, 1946, and duly recorded in Book N 24, Page 252, Pitt County Registry.
But said lands will be conveyed subject to the liens of any and all outstanding taxes and legal assessments against the same.
The undersigned Commissioner of Courts will require a cash deposit of Ten Percent (10 per cent) of the successful bidder at said sale as evidence of good faith, and said sale will be subject to due confirmation by the Court.
This 30th day of May, 1974.
WM. A. ALLEN, JR.
Commissioner of Court
White, Allen, Hooten & Hines, Attorneys
106 South McLewain Street
Kinston, North Carolina 28501
June 11, 18, 25; July 2, 1974

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale
CHEVELLE SUPER Sport 1970, mag wheels, vinyl top, 2 door, Cowl induction. 752-4204.

'74 CORVETTE—1300 miles. Burgundy with saddle interior. 350 automatic, power steering, brakes and windows, air, tilt and telescopic steering, AM-FM. Call 756-1129.

DODGE DEMON 1972, 240, gold, black vinyl top, black interior, headers, Crager rims, Eldebrock intake, 700 dual pump Holley. 746-6659.

EL CAMINO 1959. Excellent car for someone interested in restoring a classic. Motor 1967 in excellent condition, transmission 1969 heavy duty, fully synchronized, excellent condition. Body in good shape to be restored or customized. Call 758-0372 after 7:00.

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

MERCURY COUGAR XR7 COUPE 1973. Automatic, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo radio. We accept trade-ins and can arrange financing. Call or come see at Holt Oaks Datsun, 101 Hooker Road, 756-3115.

MGB '72, 25,000 miles, new Mich radials. Excellent condition. \$2650. 752-4334.

MUSTANG MACH 1, 1973, 16,000 actual miles, 351 engine, 4 barrel carburetor. Excellent condition. Phone 758-5144 or 752-1622 after 6 p.m.

IF YOU'VE SAID you want to sell it say it again with a Want Ad.

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

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

PINTO—1974 WAGON, automatic, air, 5000 miles, '66 Pontiac 4 door, air conditioned, excellent condition. Call 756-1401.

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1970, air conditioned, bucket seats, gold with black vinyl top. Excellent condition. 825-1116.

Having Engine Trouble?
See
"The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

'68 VW SQUAREBACK. \$995 or best offer. Edward Jones Roadrunner Service Station. 753-5433.

VW '61 with sun roof, customized, fiberglass body parts, new interior and new 120 horsepower high performance engine. \$2400. Call 756-6563 or see at 501 Pittman Dr. in Greenville.

Brown & Wood Inc.
752-7111
Greenville, N.C.
"Where volume selling at bargain prices benefits you."

PONTIAC
CADILLAC
W.W. Brown Dick Green
Bob Brown Otto Cozart
Jimmy Robards Russell Clayton
Robert Tugwell

Boats & Equipment
42' WORK BOAT FOR sale. Completely equipped with nets. For more information call 758-3276, nite 758-1505.

1972 28½ CRISCAFT fiberglass hardtop. Sleeps 6, immaculate. Located 5 1/2 South, J. D. McCotter's, Washington, 758-1331.

20' COBRA, deep V hull, with 115 horsepower Evinrude motor, fully equipped. 211 B Stancill Dr. Call after 6 p.m. 752-1346.

Cycles For Sale
FOR SALE: Honda XR 75 1973. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 752-6629 after 6 p.m. \$350.00.

'72 SUZUKI T5-185, blue, excellent condition. \$525. firm. 214 Churchhill Dr., phone 756-5343.

'74 HONDA CR 125 Eisnor, good condition. \$550. Call 756-4931.

1974 HONDA 360. 500 miles. Excellent condition. 758-1062 after 5.

YAMAHA 100, practically new with only 200 miles, used only twice. Call 752-3609 or 752-2993.

'69 TRIUMPH 650 CC, low mileage, good condition. 2610 Jefferson Drive. 752-2582 after 6 p.m.

Trucks For Sale
1950 CHEVY panel truck, good condition. 752-6458 ask for Pat.

VW VAN, good price. Call after 6 p.m. 758-1557.

Dogs & Pets
AKC REGISTERED IRISH Setter puppies for sale. Call 756-3571.

AKC REGISTERED DOBERMAN Pinscher pups. 244-6371.

2 ORANGE, 3 black kittens want a home. W. S. Roundtree, Falkland Hwy.

SIAMSE KITTENS for sale. Call 758-0551, or 756-0060.

FOR SALE: AKC chocolate Labrador. Pick of litter. Shags, wormed. Champion stock. 763-4025, after 6 p.m. Wilmington, N. C.

AKC REGISTERED St. Bernards for sale. Call 746-4374.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a pet? I have 6 lovely kittens to give away to good homes. Call 752-4491 after 5 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED toy poodle, black female, 6 weeks old, loves children. Only one left. Phone 756-6361.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
SHEETROCK HANGERS and finishers. Call 756-0053.

MANAGER-TRAINEE, sales experience necessary. Call 756-6244, capital mobile homes

POSITION AVAILABLE as manager trainee for aggressive person. Major medical benefits, paid vacation, sick leave, life insurance, VA approved. Apply in person at 511 Dickinson Avenue.

Help Wanted

PART TIME NIGHT work, young man interested in learning trade, must be 18 or older, must be willing to work weekends and some weekdays. Requirements are—neat in appearance, clean and willing to listen to supervisor and learn. Salary open. Apply in own handwriting to Job, P.O. Box 3473, Greenville, N. C. Attention: Mr. Dale. Include in application full name, address, telephone number, and age.

AVON asks...

TIRED OF BEING RETIRED? Get back into the swing of things. Becomes a fun and interesting job. It's a pleasant way to earn extra money in your spare time. No experience necessary. I'll teach you. Call: 758-2444

EXPERIENCED SEWING machine operators only. Many benefits. Apply at Prephair, N. Greene St., Greenville, an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED MALE help to work in tobacco at the bulk barn. 752-5937.

Salesmen Needed

Two salesmen are needed to work out of our Greenville, N.C. office. We offer above average income, with fringe benefits, working in a 60 mile radius of Greenville, no overnight traveling. This job will afford you ideal working conditions plus being your own boss. Send resume to:

SALES
P.O. Box 469
Greenville, N.C. 27834

WANTED MILK ROUTE salesman. Requirements high school education, be bonded, over 21, knowledge of accounting, good driving record. Equal Opportunity. No phone calls. Apply at Mayola Milk & Ice Cream Co., 109 Greenville Blvd.

Work Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO keep children in home Monday-Friday. Call 752-7627.

JUNIOR INSTRUCTOR of English composition offers tutoring services—grades 6-9, individual instruction in grammar and argumentation. For further information, call 758-3945.

33 YEARS MECHANICAL and electrical experience. Services maintenance or repair job, installation work. Call 752-0831.

FOR SALE

Livestock

FOR SALE—1 quarter horse and 1 Tennessee Walker. Both require experienced rider. Call 746-4421 after 5.

Miscellaneous For Sale

WHEAT STRAW for sale. Call 758-4638.

1 WESTINGHOUSE air conditioner, 11 1/2 BTU's. \$100. Days 756-3175, after 5.

FOR SALE Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

NEED STORAGE? 5'x8' thru 12'x48' Harrison Portable Buildings. 756-4030. Across from Union Carbide.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBeds. Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Big Value Discount Drug.

2 STEP TABLES, 1 coffee table, 1 end table, 2 portable T.V.'s, 3 unfinished chairs, 2 matching lamps, 1 cassette tape recorder, 1 portable fan, some silver items, 1 baby dressing table, 2 TV tables, 1 foot stool, 1 ironing board. Apartment 37, River Bluff.

SURPLUS FURNITURE for sale. We need the room! Living room suites, \$50 each. 4 chair dinette suites, \$35 each. Hardrock maple suites with twin beds, \$200 each. Spanish bedroom suites, \$170 each. Call 756-5234.

LEADING RUG manufacturers use for sale or rent. Also other carpeting for thorough removal of all types of dirt and long life of their rugs and carpets. See Smith Electric Company for twin beds, \$200 each. Spanish bedroom suites, \$170 each. Call 756-5234.

LAWN-BOY

Sales & Service

Many selections to choose from

Clark & Company

Across St. From Parkers B.B.Q.

Phone 756-2257

WHEELCHAIRS, walkers, crutches for sale or rent. Also other conveniences. Call 752-2136.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3376 day or 758-1503 night.

FILL DIRT, Top soil and sand for sale. Call 746-3461.

CARPET SAMPLES for sale. 2 samples \$1.50. Larry's Carpetland. 3010 East 10th Street.

RENT A STEAMEX carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville.

1 SET OF LEFT handed First Flight golf clubs for sale. 758-5847 or 752-1557.

\$ HOUSEPOWER self propelled lawnmower in good running condition. \$60. Call 756-5234.

SPECIAL! 10 per cent off on all beach towels in stock at The Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th Street.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, Mary Kay Beauty Products are now available in Greenville. Call 752-1201.

AIR CONDITIONER, 21000 BTU, 220 volt, cucumbers, snap beans—pole and bush, potatoes. Pick your own or we pick. Call Crawford Farm, 6 miles out, 756-2434.

FOR SALE: A queen size bed with head board. Apartment 37, River Bluff.

SPECIAL Executive Desks

60 x 30" beautiful walnut finish, ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price Special Price
\$143.30 \$99

Miscellaneous For Sale

BLOOMS—Cape Jasmine, \$2 a dozen. W. S. Roundtree, Falkland Hwy.

QUARTER KARAT diamond, Good quality. Must sell. \$125. 752-2083.

SEARS RIDING mower, 3 1/2 hp. 24" cut, \$100. Browning 12 gauge shotgun, 2 barrels, one with polychoke, 1 full choke, \$135. Ithaca 22 caliber magnum single shot rifle, \$20. Sears .410 single shot rifle, \$25. Sears 22 semi automatic rifle with scope, \$50. Antique Colt 38 long barreled pistol, \$100. Colt 45 pistol antique, \$100. Call 752-0196.

FAIRLY NEW, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, with washer and air conditioner, on prime rural lot, coupies only. 756-3159 or 758-1631.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES, 57x12, 85, 50x12, \$80, 2 bedrooms, \$70, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer and dryer, \$125. Also spaces for rent. Call 758-3644.

1 BEDROOM with washer and air conditioner. In Shady Knoll. 756-7340.

ONE 2 BEDROOM with air conditioner. Call 756-1900.

ONE 2 BEDROOM mobile home with air conditioning, fully carpeted. Call 758-3092.

MOBILE HOME for rent in Hicks Dale Trailer Court in Ayden. Call 746-892.

1 AND 3 BEDROOM, mobile homes, central heat and air. Call 752-3286, nights 825-5391.

WANTED—used mobile homes. Phone 946-4115, Washington, N. C.

1974 KINGSWOOD, 3 bedroom, assume payments. Call 746-6892.

1973 SOMERSET 12 x 65 3 bedrooms. Assume payments. See or call J. M. Brown at Bob's Mobile Homes. 756-854.

ASSUME LOAN, no equity, 1973 Concord trailer, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, large living room, air. Call 758-3276 or 52-5991.

6x50 MOBILE HOME, central air, carpeted throughout, ideal for beach cottage. Also Jenny II steam cleaner. Call 752-7670.

1969 NEWPORT mobile home with air conditioning. \$2100. Call 758-5995 from 5-9 p.m., days call 752-6488, 9-5.

DOUBLE WIDE mobile home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air. Call 758-0551 or 756-0060.

MOBILE HOME for sale or rent. 12x60, 3 bedroom, washer and dryer, etc. 752-7506, anytime.

"ADOPT ME . . . PLEASE!" You'll find kittens, puppies and other lovable pets to fill your home with affection in today's Want Ads. Adopt one today!

3 MOBILE HOMES, \$1700 up, air conditioned and washer. Located at Shady Knoll Trailer Park, lot 139. Call Sam Horton 946-0506, Washington, 752-5671, Greenville.

Opportunity

STORE FOR RENT, 805 Dickinson Ave., next door to Karate School. Contact Mrs. O. L. Joyner, 200 E. 4th St. or call 752-3585.

Professional

HOME IMPROVEMENTS are our business. For free estimates and cost, call 756-6462 or 756-5958.

GENERAL PAINTING contractor and minor repairs. Call Jessie Aiston, Jr. 752-6896 between 8 and 11 a.m.

WINDOWS DIRTY? Let the sun shine in. Young couple to clean. Contact Mrs. Hall, 201 E. 14th St., Greenville.

BOBBY'S LAWN SERVICE. Free estimates. Call 752-1393.

REAL ESTATE

20 ACRES WOODLAND. Located 3 miles West of Greenville. \$22,500. Call 756-1876.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Termites?

CALL 756-6424

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SMALL FARM suitable for development near Ayden. W. J. Bullock, 746-6224.

12 ACRES LOCATED in Pitt County near Calico. \$7,000. Will sell for \$1000 down, balance may be financed by owner. Call 756-3925.

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BROOK VALLEY—5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal living and dining room, study and a two car garage. \$96,500. Call Dees Whitley at 758-0816 or Stallworth Realty 758-1183.

NEAR CAMPUS—Three bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen with large eating area. \$25,000. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058; Joyce Shackelford, 752-1978.

5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, beautiful, comfortable home you couldn't believe unless you saw inside. Garage with an apartment. Lot 100x140, 520 East 2nd St., Ayden. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

LOCATED NEAR university. 2 bedroom house, electric baseboard heat, aluminum siding, living room with fireplace. Call Skip Bright 752-3603 or 752-6186 or Jimmy Brewer 752-4433.

LOAN ASSUMPTION with low monthly payments, beautiful wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, bath and a half, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned and ac. Call Sko Bright 752-3603 or elementary school. Call Massey Clark Realty Co. day 752-3900, nights 756-1265 or 756-2385.

EASTERN SCHOOL district. Nice neighborhood. 3 bedroom, living room with fireplace. Beautiful paneled family room, dining and kitchen combination, 1 1/2 baths. Assume 5 1/2 percent FHA loan or refinance. Alexander Circle. 758-4754.

NEW HOUSE IN AYDEN, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, den and kitchen, with garage. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, electric heat. Call after 5, 746-6584.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—GREAT OPPORTUNITY. 2,000 square feet heated space including large playroom, office, 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, foyer, 2 full baths, kitchen with built in dishwasher & garbage disposal, den with fireplace and custom bookshelves, central air, fully carpeted. All this located on a wooded corner lot. 8 percent loan assumption possible. Call for appointment to see 756-2969.

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NEW! NOW! One bedroom plus panelled den.

PLUS NEW DECORATING For limited time only, you may select your own interior paint colors.

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PLUS NEW Landscaping & New Exterior Painting.

PLUS NEW exciting play equipment

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

PLUS ALL UTILITIES included with rent on some units.

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PLUS, Of Course: Air conditioning, Pool, Wall to Wall Carpeting, Total Draperies, Patios & Balconies, Double Sinks with Disposal, Dishwashers, Closets Galore, and MUCH MORE!

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2 FURNISHED air conditioned apartments for rent. Call 758-3276, nights 758-1505.

RECREATION? YES! Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Courts. Model Open Daily 9:12, 1:5-3:30 Saturday & Sunday 10:05-3:30 Utilities included

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

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SPECIAL: Retired people only apartments. Call 756-5234.

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WANTED—girl to share furnished apartment with working girl. Call 758-0389 after 6.

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Tentative School Official Reassignments Adopted

In event the proposed change in pupil assignment for Greenville City Schools goes into effect for the coming school year, a number of reassignments of principal and assistant principal personnel have been approved by the Greenville City School Board at the Monday June meeting.

The principal for the seventh grade class of 485 students to be housed at Agnes Fullilove would be Charles Dickens, currently Title I Director in the city schools.

Robert Stewart, now principal at Third Street School, would move into a city school office position as Director of

Administrative Services; and Joe Smith, currently principal of the kindergarten at Agnes Fullilove, would succeed Stewart as principal at Third Street School.

Gene Baker, a teacher at Aycock, would become assistant principal at Agnes Fullilove; and J. B. Smith, a teacher at Aycock, would become assistant principal at Aycock.

One new personnel, John A. Carstarphen, III, now a principal in a Martin County School, was approved in the election of new personnel as an assistant principal at Aycock.

A reorganization in the ad-

ministrative pattern of the Greenville City School office, necessitated by the elimination of the Title I director position, has resulted in the establishment of a new internal staff structure.

To fill newly designated positions, Stewart, as already noted, will be Director of Administrative Services. Charles Ross will become

Director of Instructional Services (while still retaining his current position of Director of Elementary Education); and Naomi Edwards will become Business Manager.

The reorganization made mandatory the elimination of one position, that of Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent. Jay Kirkman, who fills this position, will be leaving the staff of the city schools at the end of this week.

Board members asked that Dr. Clark write a letter of appreciation-recommendation to Kirkman for his outstanding work in the schools this year. Kirkman has been instrumental, among other things, in compiling 13 chapters setting forth the official school board policy in all aspects of the city schools.

Other matters considered and action taken at Monday's meeting were: —Approval of an agreement between the city schools and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, relative to the operation of the autistic program. Dr. Jerry Sloan, a faculty member at UNC-CH, explained the contract "merely formalized" arrangements already in existence. He also outlined the extent of university support in funding the program.

—Approval of a motion to forge ahead as quickly as possible on appraisal and possible disposition of unused city school property sites.

—Approval of a published document setting forth Long-Range Plans for Occupational Education. The report projects a 159-man months program in this field.

—Scheduling of a special call meeting of the school board for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 25. At this meeting a further study of

conditions at Agnes Fullilove, the 1974-75 school curriculum and other agenda items will be taken up.

—Heard a report that the driver education program beginning today at Rose High is by state law open to all youths between 14 and 18, whether in or out of school, whether students of a private school, or whatever the status of the young person might be. The driver training program is funded by the State.

In addition, the board approved the addition of N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Company to the list of firms authorized to offer tax sheltered annuities for the school system. Member Lester Turnage reported that of three insurance companies contacted for issuance of board liability insurance, one company had said it could underwrite, another it could not, and a third had not yet been heard from.

Following the regular public meeting, the board went into executive session to study staff

recommendations for the assignment of teacher personnel for the coming school year. At this time a total of 22 vacancies exist, with, according to Supt. Glenn Cox, a list of several hundred candidates for the vacancies.

County Budget. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

visors. In addition to the \$341,000 turnover to the Greenville City Schools included in the county budget, the city special district is asking for an additional \$413,000 from the special district levy in current expense funds (15.3 cents per \$100 valuation) and an additional \$280,000 in special capital outlay money (10.3 cents per \$100 valuation).

And the capital outlay transfer to the Greenville city school district, proposed in the new budget, totals \$318,000 as compared with \$276,000 for the current period.

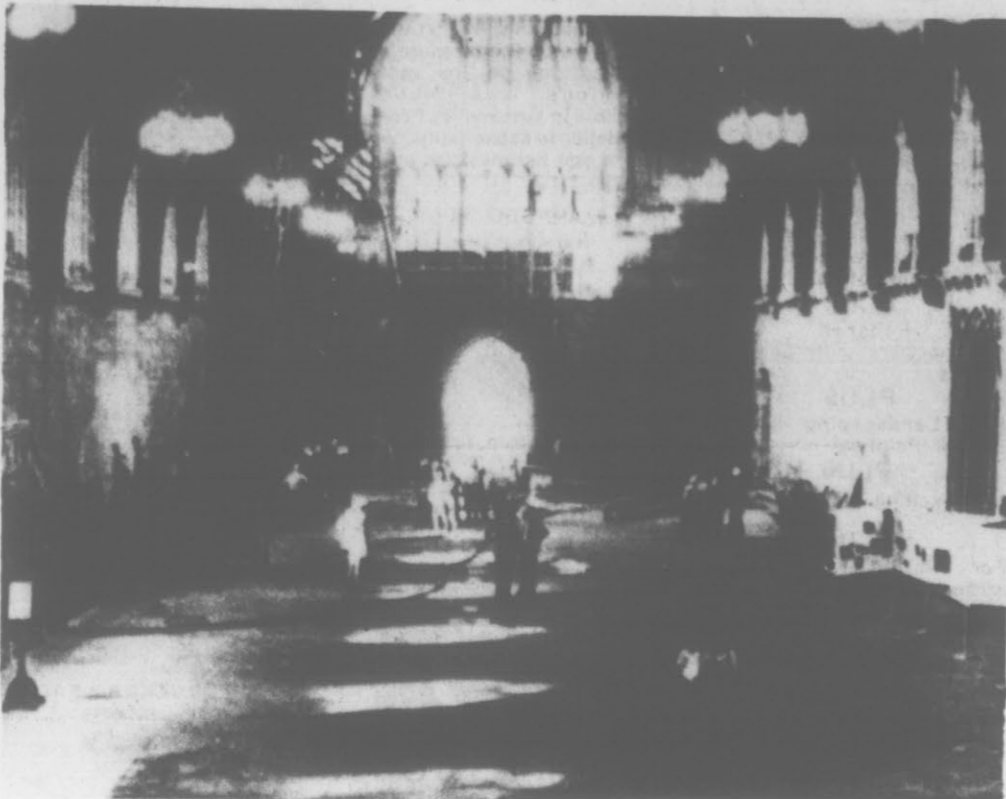
Pitt Technical Institute, which this year was allocated \$290,700, has requested \$696,100 for the coming year. But the major item included in that request is a \$525,600 item for construction of new facilities, and it is expected that that total will not be funded. Rather, it is thought that commissioners will wait and see what funding for new facilities will come from the 1975 General Assembly.

The debt service fund, which proposes an expenditure of \$446,100 for the

coming year for general county obligations, is something commissioners have little choice than to fund. That major request includes \$444,050 for payment of interest and commission on the new hospital bonds, as compared with an appropriation of \$158,000 last year for the same purpose, as well as a \$200,000 request for payment of bond principal on the hospital bond issue. In addition, \$121,800 has been proposed for payment of interest on hospital revenue bonds issued in anticipation of the sale of the \$9 million hospital issue.

The funding of the final budget and the establishment of the tax rate required to bring in the revenue is based on a net valuation for budget purposed of \$643,785,000 county-wide. The valuation figure for the Pitt School totals \$372,700 while the figure for the Greenville district amounts to \$271,000.

In all, total budget requests made total about \$14.4 million. And commissioners must pare the figures to their final form by June 30, when the 1974-75 budget must be approved.



GREAT HALL DAMAGED—Firemen begin cleaning up after they douse the last flames of a fire started by a terrorist bomb in London's 900-year-old Westminster Hall Monday. The bomb exploded in the 80-yard-long Hall built in 1097 after six minutes advance warning by an

anonymous caller with an Irish accent. The bomb explosion damaged the far left corner of the construction but was not as extensive as firemen first thought. Eleven persons were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

PCA Officials At Meeting In Atlanta

Officials of the Pitt-Greene Production Credit Association have returned from Atlanta, Ga., where they attended the annual conference for directors and presidents of Production Credit Associations and Federal Land Bank Associations in the Carolinas, Florida and Georgia, according to F. L. Little, Jr., president of the association.

The conference held at the Hyatt Regency Atlanta Hotel, June 9-11, was sponsored by The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Columbia, S. C. and The Federal Land Bank of Columbia, S. C. The theme of the Conference was "Serving a New Era Of Agriculture."

The Credit Bank provides leadership, supervision and agricultural loan funds for the

PCAs and the Land Bank makes loans through Land Bank Associations in the Carolinas, Florida and Georgia. The FLBAs and PCAs are serving over 100,000 farmers, growers, ranchers, and rural homeowners throughout the four state area with over \$2.6 billion in outstanding loans.

The Pitt-Greene PCA is currently serving 1151 farmers and rural homeowners with loans totaling \$22 million in Pitt, and Greene counties.

Other officials of the PCA attending the conference in addition to Little included Alton Gardner of Route 2, Ayden, chairman of the board; W. F. Welfare, Jr. of Snow Hill, vice chairman of the board; Chester Don Worthington, Jr. of Route 1, Greenville, director; David Harold Smith of Route 2, Ayden, director; and Charles H. Harper of Route 2, Snow Hill, director, and Arnold B. Parris, of Snow Hill, Branch Office Manager.

The association's home office is located in Greenville and the branch office is located in Snow Hill and managed by Arnold B. Parris.

Arson Charges Face 3 Boys

KANNAPOLIS, N.C. (AP)—Three teen-aged boys were charged with arson Monday in four of seven fires at commercial establishments in their hometown of Kannapolis on June 6th. This brought to nine the number of Cabarrus County youths so charged, and authorities said others would be questioned.

Police identified the latest three charged as Clyde Eugene Knox and Larry Crawford, each 17 years old, and 18-year-old Michael Antonio Brown.

The others have been charged at intervals since the fire.

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Member F.D.I.C.

NOTICE!

Pitt County Democratic Precinct Meeting

Tuesday, June 18, 1974

8:00 P.M.

At
Each Precinct Polling Place

County Convention: June 29 2:00 P.M. At Pitt Co. Courthouse
District Convention: July 20 1:00 P.M. At Redman's Hall, Washington, N.C.
State Convention: August 31 11:00 A.M. At Memorial Auditorium, Raleigh, N.C.

If you had a Wachovia Simple Interest Loan, you could skip this month's payment.