

Moscow Welcomers Deterred By Police

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — President Nixon arrived for his nuclear summit conference in the Kremlin today and thousands of Muscovites turned out to see him. But some of them were shunted away by police shouting through bullhorns, "Not allowed! Not allowed!"

The Muscovites gathered near Nixon's motorcade route from the airport and waved flags. Police lined the route and open squares and in some areas moved the people into side streets. Nixon's limousine was surrounded by motorcycle policemen.

White House spokesman Gerald Warren told newsmen the crowd turnout appeared larger than when Nixon was here two years ago. He said they waved American and Soviet flags which had been given them beforehand.

It appeared, however, that an effort was being made to hold down the size of the crowd.

Nixon was greeted by Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev at the VIP Vnukovo Airport which was decked out

with Soviet and American flags. Brezhnev did not come to the airport two years ago to greet Nixon.

The President hoped his visit would produce a partial ban on underground nuclear weapons tests and a slowdown on nuclear arms development by the two superpowers.

The President, with Mrs. Nixon on his right, smiled and waved as he walked down the ramp of the blue and white presidential jet under bright, sunny skies. A crowd of about 400 persons was at the airport to greet Nixon.

Nixon first reviewed an honor guard, which hailed him with the cheer, "We wish you health."

Brezhnev and Nixon smiled frequently and chatted with each other as they walked through the crowd, and Nixon waved several times to the well-wishers, who included a contingent from the American Embassy.

Nixon then watched a brief military parade, headed into the airport lounge and prepared to motor into the city.

At the President's first

Moscow summit, in May 1972, the Soviets accorded Nixon a coolly correct welcome and Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny was the chief greeter.

Nixon's morning flight to the Soviet capital followed a round of consultations in Brussels Wednesday with America's partners in the Atlantic Alliance and the ceremonial signing of a declaration pledging wider cooperation within the alliance.

Belgium's rulers, King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola, went to the Melsbroek military airport to give the President and Mrs. Nixon a red-carpet sendoff.

The Moscow summit generally was viewed as a means of maintaining the momentum of the Soviet-American detente launched by Nixon's May 1972 trip to the Soviet capital and fostered by Brezhnev's return visit to the United States last year. No major breakthroughs were expected this time.

Some agreements are reported ready for signing, such as one to expand commercial relations. But these seem mainly designed to show the continuing cooperation between the two countries.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a news conference in Brussels Wednesday the summit would not produce a permanent ban on offensive missiles. Until such an agreement is reached, he said, "we are prepared to continue in the arms race as long as we must."

"We will never accept a strategic disadvantage for the United States," he declared. But "we do believe we have an obligation to see how the technological explosion may be moderated."

Call Meeting

The City Council will hold a special call meeting today at 5 p.m. to consider adoption of the 1974-75 City and Greenville Utilities Budget Ordinances.

Three other items are scheduled for action at the call session. They involve: consideration of the City Pay Plan Ordinance; designation of the interim finance officer; and awarding of bids for the 1974-75 city automobile license decals.

The Council will hold its regular July meeting on the 11th since the normal first Thursday meeting date falls on July 4.

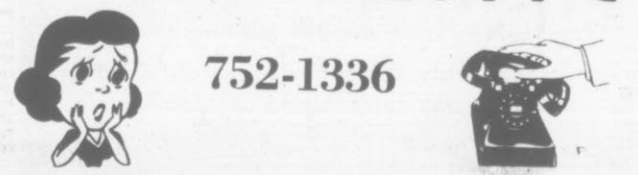


ARRIVAL—President Nixon and Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev review honor guard at Vnukovo airport in Moscow this morning after the

President's arrival for a one-week summit meeting. (AP Wirephoto)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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.

MORE ORDERS THAN TREES
My father ordered a three-in-one apple tree from Spencer Gifts in Atlantic City, N.J. He has his canceled check dated March 12, 1973, but has not received the tree. We've called twice to no avail. D.N.G.

Hotline was assured by Mrs. Lucyk in Customer Services at Spencer Gifts that your father would receive a \$7 refund, since the 3-in-1 tree is no longer available. The company had more orders than they had trees, she said.

A \$7 check was first sent to Hotline by mistake, but returning it along with a letter pointing out the error finally resolved the matter and you report that you have your refund.

GREENVILLE, NOT GREENSBORO PLEASE
For each of the past three years my husband's individual state tax refund has been misssent to Greensboro and then returned to the State Department of Revenue, address unknown. Every year we have to wait until summer and write a personal letter to get the check and to ask them to correct the address (The street address is correct, but the city is wrong.) Then the next year it's the same as before. Maybe they would listen to you. Mrs. D. W. B.

R. F. Mosier of the Individual Income Tax Division of the N. C. Department of Revenue investigated your situation and found it exactly as you had stated it. He said he has personally made all the "indicated procedures" to set that computer straight as to your correct address for this year and for as long as you continue to live where you do. He apologized for the long-standing error.

PASSING CAUSES ACCIDENTS
Can the state put up some no passing signs on Highway 43-State Road 1755 intersection? There are yellow lines here, but people seem to ignore them. We've seen so many bad accidents here and so many people hit the shoulder to avoid them, and most of the incidents seem to be caused by passers. J.L.

Division of Highways Engineer C. W. Snell said he would investigate this intersection, but that if it is marked as an intersection (which any driver should know means no passing) and also with yellow lines in both lanes, there doesn't seem to be much more the Division of Highways can do. Sgt. Claude Harrington of the State Highway Patrol office here agreed that this is a bad intersection, but could offer no solutions either. Persons seen passing here are cited, he said, but enforcement doesn't do much as a preventive measure when much of the traffic is made up of persons traveling to and from the beach, as well as of local drivers.

Persons who don't obey yellow lines and intersection signs aren't going to observe no passing warnings either, both men said.

No Quorum At Zoning Meet

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
The lack of quorum Wednesday night prevented the Joint City-County and Greenville Planning and Zoning Commissions from taking any official action on agenda items.

Although meeting unofficially, the attending board members held a brief, informal discussion on the practicality of extending the Downtown Fringe Commercial zone along W. Fifth Street and heard from several property owners in the area who objected to the rezoning.

Commission chairman Earl Howell assured the property owners that last night's session was merely an informal hearing to get the feeling of citizens toward the possibility of extending the fringe zoning and he added, "we are not trying to push this down anyone's throat."

City Planner John Schofield noted that no one has actually requested to have the property along W. Fifth Street rezoned and no action would be taken on the matter until a public hearing is held.

Board members requested that Schofield undertake a study of the CDF zone in Greenville to determine if it is a needed zone. Mrs. Ruth Trevathan said that a clear definition of CDF zoning is needed.

The planning boards also discussed a request by the owner and developer of Lake Ellsworth Subdivision for the property to be annexed under the new satellite annexation law that will become effective on July 1. The law provides a municipality with the authority to annex non-contiguous land upon 100 per cent petition of the property (Continued on page 10)

Impeachment Defense Of Pres. Nixon Begun Today

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney James St. Clair opened President Nixon's impeachment defense before the House Judiciary Committee today.

Entering the closed hearing, he told reporters he regarded as the most serious charge the March 21, 1973, payment of \$75,000 to convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt Jr. The money, St. Clair insisted, was for Hunt's legal fees and not part of the Watergate cover-up, as has been alleged by a federal grand jury.

St. Clair's request that he be allowed to call six witnesses to buttress his case was rejected by the committee Wednesday.

The committee agreed to call two of them but said it wants the other four interviewed first by the committee staff to see if their

testimony is needed. Although the March 21 events are the focal point of St. Clair's presentation, he said he will deal with all the allegations before the

committee. He presented each member with four telephone-directory sized books filled with evidence, the largest of which dealt with the Watergate cover-up.

St. Clair said he expected to be able to complete his defense in two days. An effort to win approval of St. Clair's full list of witnesses failed.

County Demo Elections Set At Saturday Meet

County Democratic party elections will be held this Saturday when some 209 delegates to the county convention will gather in Greenville.

The meeting will be highlighted by a keynote address from First District Congressman Walter Jones of Farmville, according to county party chairman Henry Oglesby. Oglesby has also announced new party precinct officers who

were elected at precinct meetings held June 18. Along with the new officers, delegates to the county convention were elected at those meetings.

Being elected at the county convention this Saturday will be a county party chairman, three vice-chairmen, a secretary and treasurer, along with delegates to the state convention and members of the state executive committee.

A new twist to the party by-laws this year calls for the election of members of the opposite sex for the offices of county party chairman and first vice-chairman, according to Oglesby.

In other words, if the county chairman is a man, the first vice-chairman must be a woman, states Oglesby.

This new rule applies to county and state party officers.

Oglesby, in his first term as county chairman is eligible for one more term in his present position. The party by-laws state the county and state officers can only serve two consecutive terms, of two years each.

New precinct officers and the number of delegates being sent to the county convention from the various voting precincts include:

Ayden—Corey Stokes, Chm., James Payton, 1-VC (18)

Arthur—Thomas McCaskill, Chm., Rob Jones Jr., (4)

Belvoir—Steve Little, Chm., Rhoda Harris (4)

Bethel—David Speir, Chm., Marie Chesson, (10)

Carolina—J. Beverly Congleton, Chm., Mrs. N.F. Tyson, (3)

Chicod No. 1—Ervin Mills, Chm., Bruce Buck, (2)

G'ville No. 1—Clarence Gray, Chm., H.L. Roberts, (4)

G'ville No. 2—D.D. Gross, Chm., Artemis Kares, (4)

G'ville No. 3—B.B. Felder, Chm., Father Charles Mulholland, (10)

G'ville No. 4—Dennison D. Garrett Jr., Chm., Mrs. Rebekah Crandal (12)

G'ville No. 5—Fred T. Mattox, Chm., Charles O. Little, (9)

G'ville No. 6—Charles J. Cain, Chm., Ms. Janice Hardison (10)

G'ville No. 7—David E. Reid Jr., Chm., Mrs. Gladys Howell (18)

G'ville No. 8—Carl Darden, Chm., Myron Caspar (13)

G'ville No. 9—Thomas H. Johnson, Chm., Mrs. Evelyn Boyette, (9)

G'ville No. 10—Dr. A.A. Fahrner, Chm., Lala Steelman, (9)

Grimesland No. 1—Robert M. Brown, Chm., Ruby Hodges, (14)

Grimesland No. 2—Mrs. Viola Boyd, Chm., James D. Parker, (6)

Pactolus—Mrs. Kathryn Lewis, Chm., B.W. Baker, (7)

Grifton—Wiley Gaskins, Chm., Mrs. June Owens (11)

Swift Creek—Jamie L. Wilson, Chm., Mrs. Maxine Wiggins, (3)

Winterville—C.D. Langston, Chm., Mrs. Elwood Davenport, (17)

All Given Warning

RALEIGH (AP) — The Carolina Power & Light Co. has notified nearly all its wholesale electric customers that it plans to seek rate increases.

Spokesman Sid Linton would not disclose the amount or whether it would be standard for all customers.

The Fayetteville municipal electrical system said it was informed that CP&L would seek a 70 per cent increase from the Federal Power Commission.

Linton said Wednesday the action would affect 24 municipalities, 18 cooperatives and two "small private distribution systems" which he declined to identify.

The municipalities involved are Alex, Benson, Clayton, Farmville, Fayetteville, Fremont, Hookerton, Kinston, Laurel Hill, Laurinburg, Louisburg, Lumberton, New Bern, Pikeville, Pinehurst, Red Springs, Rocky Mount, Selma, Smithfield, Southport, Wake Forest, Waynesville and Wilson, all in North Carolina, and Bennettsville, S. C.

Will Open Bicentennial Office



GETTING HEADQUARTERS READY. . . Five of the many Greenville volunteers working to get Headquarters Greenville "200", Inc. ready for Monday's opening are left to right, Mrs. Helen M. Parks, press publicity; David J. Gordon, executive officer;

Greenville "200", Inc., the official designation of Greenville's bicentennial commission, announces the planned opening of its headquarters at the corner of Ninth and Evans on Monday, July 1, at 10 a.m. The announcement was made this morning by David Gordon, executive officer of the

commission. The public is invited to attend.

The building formerly a service station, will house commission offices and a store carrying souvenirs relating to Greenville's bicentennial. Proceeds from the sale of these items will help defray costs of the celebration. The

headquarters will be open five days a week from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. to make information available to the public. There is ample parking space for patrons.

Gordon invites Greenville citizens to "come by and talk with us and give us your ideas. This celebration is being handled by Greenville

volunteers, not by an outside firm. We need your help and your participation to make it a real success."

The public is also invited to attend open workshops to be held every Monday evening through September from 7 p.m. till 9 p.m. at the Greenville Utilities Building board room on the third floor.

Miss Shelby Vann Weds Nathan Bullock Sunday

CONWAY—Miss Shelby Kay Vann became the bride of Nathan Wayne Bullock Sunday at 3:00 in the Ashley's Grove Baptist Church.

The Rev. Gordon Conklin performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Vann Sr. of Conway.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Bullock of Stokes.

The church was decorated with floral arrangements, candelabra and greenery.

A program of modern wedding music was presented by Rena Rogers, organist, and Charlotte Woodard, soloist. Mrs. George Harrell, aunt of the bride, served as mistress of ceremonies.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white satin and chiffon trimmed with lace medallions and attached train. She wore a matching lace-trimmed long veil and carried a nosegay of red roses, daisies, white mums, and baby's breath.

Miss Cynthia Vann was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Georgette Vann and Miss Amy Vann, sisters of the bride. Honorary bridesmaids were Daphne, Lisa, and Stephanie Karandanis, nieces of the bridegroom.

Mr. Bullock served as his son's best man. Ushers were Kenneth Bullock, brother of the bridegroom, and William A. Rogerson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. George T. Vann, Jr., brother of the bride, served as ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University, where she received a B. S. degree in Early Childhood Education. She is employed by the Pitt County School system.

The bridegroom is a pilot and farmer.

Following a wedding trip to the North Carolina mountains, the couple will make their home in Greenville.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church.

Following the wedding rehearsal on Saturday night, a rehearsal party was given by Mrs. Marvin Burgess, Mrs. George Harrell, and Mrs. Ted Woodard.

Other parties given were a Dinner Party at the Town and Country Restaurant in Williamston, by the bridegroom's parents. A lingerie shower was given by the bridesmaids and friends in Greenville. A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Howard Brett, Miss Kathy Brett, Mrs. Franklin Futrell, and Mrs. Aburey Whitley.

The bride's dress was designed and made by the bride.



MRS. NATHAN WAYNE BULLOCK

Ada Jones Named WOTM Deputy Grand Regent

CHICAGO, Ill. — Miss Ada Jones of Greenville, N.C., was installed as Deputy Grand Regent of the Women of the Moose for the state of North Carolina this morning.

The ceremony took place at the annual International Convention of the Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

The WOTM operates under a Grand Council and a Grand Regent, and each state has a Deputy Grand Regent to serve its chapters. North Carolina has more than 40 chapters comprising a total of 2,000 members.

Miss Jones will begin her official year at the termination of the Moose State Convention scheduled to be held in Charlotte, N.C., beginning Aug. 16.

She has been a member of the WOTM, Greenville Chapter No. 1308 since 1963 and received her Academy of Friendship Degree in 1965.

Miss Jones has served her chapter as chaplain, junior regent, and senior regent, receiving her College of Regents degree at Mooseheart in 1971.

Miss Jones was educated at Sacred Heart Academy at Belmont, N.C., and is past president of the Women's Club of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Greenville, N.C., and is currently a member of St. Peter's Church Council.



Miss Ada Jones

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Mrs. Lucy Ham Gives Program

Mrs. Lucy Ham of Rocky Mount presented the program at the regular monthly meeting of the Greenville Pilot Club. Mrs. Ham, Pilot International Parliamentarian, spoke on Parliamentary procedure as it relates to Pilot.

The three division coordinators, Miss Ruth White-Projects, Mrs. Rudy Cox-Outreach Division, and Mrs. Robert Smith-Internal Affairs, gave reports dictating their year's plan of work.

Members were reminded of the Pilot International Convention to be held July 14-19, at the Americana Hotel, Bal Harbour, Fla. Mrs. John McCarthy, president, will be the official delegate to the convention. Others attending will be Mrs. Lenore Morton, first vice-president and Mrs. Robert Smith.

The highlight of the evening was a covered-dish dinner featuring a variety of foods. Thirty-two persons attended the meeting held at the First Federal Building.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Kara Robbins, vice-president, Rocky Mount Pilot Club, Mrs. J.B. Spillman, Honorary member Greenville Pilot Club, Mrs. Joseph Downing, Mrs. Lucille Hill, and Miss Carol Brusewitz.

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Lehman-Weir Vows Exchanged In Double Ring Ceremony

GRIFTON — The Grifton United Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Deborah Susan Weir and Phillip Lowell Lehman Saturday at 7 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Weir and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lowell Lehman, all of Grifton.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. James C. Spinnenburg of Grifton.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Troy Jackson of Grifton, organist, and Mrs. Reno Batchelor of Grifton, soloist, who sang "The Wedding Prayer."

The wedding vows were spoken before a background of spring flowers. The couple knelt for prayer on the altar and pews were marked with white satin bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white satin and organza with a bibbed yoke of organza. The high neckline and yoke were trimmed with rows of Nottingham lace. The bodice featured an empire waistline accented with Nottingham lace. The tapered A-line skirt ended in a chapel length train and the skirt hem was trimmed with lace.

She wore a double tiered chapel mantilla bordered with matching lace and attached to a face-framed bonnet covered in Nottingham lace and edged with ruffles. She carried a white prayer book overlaid with white orchids and satin streamers.

Miss Pamela Dawn Campbell of Grifton, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Stuart Duane Weir of Ayden, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. They wore formal length gowns of pastel pink polyester designed with an A-line skirt and belted empire waistline and fitted bodice. The gowns featured a rose motif on the bodice and scoop neckline. The short puffed sleeves were trimmed in lace. They wore white crocheted wide-brimmed hats adorned with matching pink satin ribbons and carried long-stemmed roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Kelly Gay Campbell of Grifton, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Robbie Brooks of Grifton and Mrs. William E. Weir II of Wilmington, sister-in-law of the bride. They wore formal length gowns of pastel blue, green and peach designed like those of the honor attendants. They wore white crocheted wide-brimmed hats with matching ribbon and carried long-stemmed roses.

Miss Duane Lynn Campbell of Grifton, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a formal gown of pink and carried a basket of rose petals.

Donald Lee Harvey of Virginia Beach, Va., cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Luther Lowell Lehman of Grifton was his son's best man. Ushers were William E. Weir II of Wilmington, Stuart Duane Weir of Ayden, both brothers of the bride, Johnny Lehman of Grifton, brother of the bridegroom and Eddie James of Grifton, cousin of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Weir chose a formal gown of pastel peach polyester with matching accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

The bridegroom's mother wore a formal gown of blue and white polyester with matching accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

The grandmothers of the bride couple were presented corsages of white carnations.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School. The bridegroom is associated with Colonial Contractors of New Bern.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside on Rt. 1, Ayden.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Billy Suttle of Grifton and Miss Melinda Jones of Grifton presided at the guest register.

An after-rehearsal party was held Friday night at the home of the bride.

The bridal table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers flanked by two silver candelabra.

Wedding cake was served by Mrs. Troy Jackson after the bride couple cut the first traditional slice of cake. Mrs. Jeri Flemmings poured punch. Mrs. Kenneth Barnes assisted in serving.

The bride couple remembered their attendants with gifts.



MRS. PHILLIP LOWELL LEHMAN

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



You know what I'm going to do after the kids are grown? I'm going to get up early one morning, dress in something chic, sweep majestically into a department store and demand in a loud, clear voice, "I want eight water glasses to match. . . NOT PLASTIC!"

I guess of all the tackiness of child-raising, the odds and ends of glasses have bothered me the most. The sofa draped in plastic, I lived with. The car seats covered in chenille, I lived with. The toilet seat with the arms and the picture of the duck on the back, I adjusted to. The oilcloth that often smelled better than what I was serving, I accepted. The little gates at the stairways that the kid could unlock but I fumbled with for ten minutes before climbing over the top, I became reconciled. But the first time I was hosting a get-acquainted tea for the neighbors and my toddler came through drinking milk out of an Old Fashioned glass, I knew the honeymoon was over.

During the toddler years, we broke on the average of three glasses a week, most of which were bonus premiums from buying gas. When the children started doing dishes, we couldn't keep ahead of it. They were breaking more glasses than we were buying gas. One night my husband sat down and figured out that only a car trip to Australia and back could possibly give up the glasses we needed to set a complete table.

At dinner one evening when my mother hoisted a glass to her mouth and caught her lip in a mayonnaise jar ridge, she said annoyed, "How can one family break so many glasses? Why aren't you careful? Why, I still have my B.C. glasses," she said proudly.

"You mean the comic strip ones offered at a gas station a couple of years ago?"

"No," I said irritably. "She means the ones before The Birth in Bethlehem."

Some people just seem to hang onto glasses. But not at our house. I watched one of the children in one day alone use a cup to brush his teeth, rinse it, fill it full of juice, wash it, plant a dandelion in it, empty it, put Kool-Aid in it, drink it and catch a lightning bug in it.

Just as I was thinking how durable it was, he came to me and said, "Hey, this cup has a chip in it."

I couldn't believe it. The cup was styrofoam.

Daytime bags are getting bigger while nighttime ones get smaller, says Women's Wear Daily. The most popular daytime style is wider than it is deep. It also comes with detachable shoulder straps.

Fresh Vegetables

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Priorities Should Be Set



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I've been dating a fellow [I'll call him David] for about three months. He's been giving me a big rush. David is one of the nicest fellows I've ever met. He is a successful professional man, good-looking, just the right age for me, treats me like a queen, and everyone who has met him thinks he'd be ideal for me.

The problem: David doesn't kiss very well. To be perfectly honest, it's more serious than that. When he kisses me, nothing [but absolutely nothing!] happens. Abby, I'm 25 and experienced [but I'm no tramp], and I am not all that difficult to turn on.

Don't tell me to teach him. If he can't even turn me on, I'm not about to give him kissing lessons.

What should I do? I hate to give him up because he is by far the most eligible man I've ever dated, except for this one fault.

How important do you think sex is in marriage? LIBRA

DEAR LIBRA: How important I think it is doesn't matter. It's how important YOU think it is that counts. No one can [or should] make that decision for you. List your priorities in order of their importance and you'll have the answer.

DEAR ABBY: I am 38. My wife is 36. We've been married for 15 years and have two children, ages 13 and 10.

Ten months ago, my wife got a telephone call at about 7:30 p. m. She talked for a few minutes, and after she hung up she said a girl friend of hers was in town and she was going to drive over to see her for a while.

I don't know why, but I didn't believe her, so I left the kids and followed her. I found the "girl friend" was a man I knew. When they recognized my car, they went in different directions. After my wife returned home, we had a few words, but there was no big scene.

Since that night our marital relations have been very unsatisfactory. Either she doesn't feel well, she's too tired, too sleepy or it's, "Please, don't bother me." If she lets me touch her, she doesn't participate.

Please answer before I do something foolish.

FED UP IN OREGON

DEAR FED: Either you didn't have enough words, or they weren't the right ones.

Level with each other. If she's emotionally involved with another man, you're both better off dealing with it. If it's only a bad case of the "guilties," that should be dealt with. An infected wound doesn't just heal up and disappear. It erupts sooner or later. And the sooner the better.

DEAR ABBY: You will probably think I am some kind of

Births

Tyson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bertis Tyson, Rt. 1, Farmville, a son, Henry Bertis Jr., on June 21, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bainbridge

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nicholas Bainbridge, Shady Knoll Trailer Park, a son, Eric Michael, on June 21, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Short

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carvin Henry Short, Rt. 8, Greenville, a son, Kirk Jameson, on June 21, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wainright

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Everett Wainright, Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Calvin James, on June 22, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Edwards

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Duane Edwards, A-30 Glendale Court, a daughter, Rebecca Kaye Edwards, on June 23, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stalls

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gregory Stalls, Rt. 2, Robertsonville, a son, Gregory Allen, on June 23, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bizzell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Bizzell, Rt. 1, Grifton, a son, Robert Earl Jr., on June 23, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Whichard

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Earl Whichard, Greenville, a son, Chadwick Ryan, on June 24, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Anderson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brooks Anderson, 106 Tuckahoe Dr., a son, Geoffrey Keith, on June 24, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Early Play Training Workshop

A summer school workshop in Systematic Early Play-Training will be offered by the East Carolina University School of Home Economics July 15-26.

The program, directed by Ruth Lambie of the ECU home economics faculty, will stress the importance of early screening for disability and the need for systematic and appropriate play activities for all small children, regardless of their physical or mental potential.

Miss Lambie developed the workshop along the lines of advanced activity programs for infants and toddlers in Sweden, which she observed during a tour last summer.

Several specialist consultants will speak to workshop participants. They include:

"Early Signs of Abnormalities," Dr. Malene Irons, director of the ECU Developmental Evaluation Clinic; "Stimulating Early Physical Development," Carol Heriza, UNC School of Medicine physical therapist;

"Early Assessment and Screening," Dr. Calvin Knobloch, N.C. Memorial Hospital's Division for Disorders of Development and Learning; "Materials and Equipment for the Very Young," Anne R. Sanford, Director, Chapel Hill Training-Outreach Project; and "Home Involvement," Anne P. Evans and P.J. McClain, Raleigh Early Intervention Outreach Program.

Participants may enroll in the workshop for graduate or undergraduate credit or on a non-credit basis as auditors. Further information about the workshop is available from Garland Bailey, ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville.

nut for writing about this problem, but I trust your judgment, and know you have ways of finding out such things, so here goes:

Following a car accident and complications, my mother had her leg amputated about five years ago. Since then, she insists that the leg she had amputated pains her constantly.

Abby, I keep telling her it is all in her head because there is nothing there to hurt. She insists the pain is real. I am at a loss to understand how this can be so. Can it?

FOOLISH QUESTION

DEAR QUESTION: [No question is foolish if it is sincere.] The "pain" about which your mother complains is called "phantom pain," and it is very real indeed. Obviously, it only seems to be in the amputated limb because the nerve endings at the point of amputation have "set up" those sensations. Your mother should tell her doctor. He may be able to correct the situation.

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

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Thursday, June 27, 1974—3

Household Hints

Look for more bodysuits in sheer and semisheer fabrics this fall. The softer fabrics lend themselves to feminine styling, including bow tied shirt styles.

Berets are big news for fall.

Fresh Rolls

Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Belk Tyler

Attention Money-managers

GET A BABYSITTER!... OR TAKE THE
DAY OFF...ANY WAY YOU CAN, PLAN TO
SPEND FRIDAY AT BELK TYLER AND SAVE
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YOU'LL SAVE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.
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DRESS & CASUAL SHOES FOR MEN

Regular 8.00-20.00

There's too many styles to list but you're sure to find great looking shoes to wear now!

1/2 Price

LADIES SCREEN PRINT TOPS

100 percent polyester. Sleeveless. Back zipper. Regular 5.00

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Jamaica length with elasticized waist. Sizes 8 to 16.

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7 PC. COOKWARE SET

Regular 19.95

9.88

Wedding

Invitations

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Bunting of Greenville request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Edith Marie, to James R. Norville Jr., on Saturday, June 29, at 3 p.m., in the Meadowbrook Pentecostal Holiness Church. No invitations have been mailed.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cannon request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Wamie L. Dixon on Sunday, June 30, at 3:35 p.m. at Little Creek F.W.B. Church, Ayden. No invitations have been mailed.

Long mufflers and wool knit gloves are accessory news for fall.

114 E. Fifth St. In Downtown Greenville. Phone 758-2176

High Court Follows Tradition

Once again the Supreme Court of the land has upheld the First Amendment ruling that newspapers cannot be required to give political candidates free space for reply to critical editorials.

The Supreme Court threw out a 61 year old Florida law requiring the free-space-for-reply as a violation of freedom of the press.

It was a unanimous decision—unusual for such an important case. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote, "The choice of material to go into a newspaper, and the decisions made as to limitations on the size of the paper and content and treatment of public issues and public officials—whether fair or unfair—constitutes the exercise of editorial control

and judgment."

The government cannot interfere with a newspaper's judgment on what it publishes, he said.

Those of us in the news field breathed a sigh of relief for the decision. While it seems logical to some to require printing of replies, newspaper editors know that if such a law were carried to its ultimate, their papers could be completely filled with long and often uninteresting statements from any politician who wanted free space. Since and editor's job is to put together a daily newspaper which will be interesting to its readers, the prospects of printing statement-after-statement was not exactly exhilarating.

Determining who would have been entitled to the free space would have been a hopeless task and the alternative would have been frequent trips to the courts for a determination. If the Florida law had been upheld and practicing politicians pursued it, it would have meant the end of assembling a daily news package as is now done.

Of course, as always, freedom carries responsibility and newspapers still have the duty to allow space for public officials and politicians to be heard. This is done frequently through interviews, letters to the editor and hotlines. This is a responsibility that no newspaper should ever forget.

Freedom of the press and speech have served this country well throughout its 200 years history. There have been abuses of both of course, but this country would not be as great as it is if the founding fathers had not had the foresight to guarantee these freedoms.

Through the years the courts have generally ruled in favor of protecting these freedoms and we feel that this latest ruling follows this tradition.

Confrontation Image Dropped

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Citizen participation used to be a dirty word, but state and federal officials are trying hard to change that image.

Spurred in the early days of the War on Poverty in the 1960s, citizen participation most often meant ugly confrontations at city hall meetings, shouting matches, threats of violence, demonstrations and street rallies.

Pushed by such governmental agencies as the Office of Economic Opportunity, Model Cities, or community action agencies, citizen participation most often meant behind the scenes prodding from federal officials (and funding) of usually black, low-income people to organize and protest.

Resistance grew strong from local governments and local citizens who largely resented and resisted the concerted assaults, and the burgeoning War on Poverty agencies hit tough sledding, skidded, and generally came to an end.

Now, a new effort is underway toward fostering citizen participation, with a federal agency called ACTION, the National Governors' Conference and the state of North Carolina leading the way.

New Effort

North Carolina has received a federal grant of \$45,000 to establish an Office for Citizen Participation—but it will be run by the Governor's Commission on Citizen Participation with the governor's wife, Mrs. Pat Holshouser, as chairman.

This time, there will not likely be a replay of those ugly scenes from the past.

State and federal officials are seeking to sell this new approach as volunteerism, and in the words of Paul R. Jones, Atlanta-based regional director of ACTION, the object is a local-state-federal partnership "to jointly focus less on each other competitively, and more jointly and constructively on the problems."

James Johnson, a staff member of the National Governors' Conference which is pushing the new brand of citizen participation, calls it a way to pull together "advocates for innovation and change," and Mrs. Holshouser makes it clear that the object is to support a broad base of citizen participation across the state... in all facets of human services.

Mrs. Holshouser calls the new effort a "broad umbrella for all volunteers in all

capacities," and a recently printed Handbook for Community Development put out by the state notes bluntly that past efforts at citizen involvement failed because of the confrontation and focus on black and low-income people; the new approach is to make it part of the democratic process with wide involvement of all groups in governmental study and decision-making.

Jones, however, is the key man in determining federal directions in this new effort at citizen involvement. ACTION, the program he heads up in the Southeast, replaced the old Volunteers in Service to America effort, and some other agencies, which fell into disrepute through their confrontation methods.

Jones Involved

Jones himself could write a book on the subject, since he has been involved in the War on Poverty from the beginning and has been in the middle of a variety of citizen participation efforts, including the post of director of the fledgling Model Cities program in Charlotte, which floundered and precipitated his hasty exit from North Carolina.

That episode was followed by a post for Jones as an aide to President Richard Nixon, specializing in minority affairs, and a tour in Thailand as a Peace Corps officer.

Later, Jones was on the staff of the Republican Committee to Re-Elect the President, and his name came out during the Ervin Watergate Committee hearings as the CREP staffer who arranged buses and meals and people to stage some "spontaneous" demonstrations.

Asked if that was "citizen participation," Jones laughed and admitted it was, but said candidly not enough was done since millions of re-election dollars were spent for other things, and very little went for the black vote. "I kept urging them to spend more," he said, "but they wouldn't listen."

He confessed that about all his "citizen participants" got out of the deal were some cold chicken boxes.

But Jones and other federal officials are singing a different tune on citizen participation these days, with Jones noting that the program affects and involves every citizen and group, embracing volunteers from retired executives to active businessmen to church and school groups. He labels senior citizens as the "greatest untapped resource of all."

Resignations Due Pressure?

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH—Since the Republicans took control of the local elections boards in North Carolina, three board secretaries have resigned in "pressure" situations, according to State Executive Elections Secretary Alex Brock.

Those resignations—all involving secretaries with more than 10 years experience—came in Buncombe, Johnston and Rutherford counties. Brock said the secretaries in those three counties had done "extremely competent jobs and were good people."

In all, Brock told me, about 10 to 12 local election board secretaries had left since the Republicans took control on March 11th.

"But only three or four were what you might say were pressured to leave," Brock said. "The others were just ready to get out."

Brock said the situation, at this stage at least, is not alarming. But he added: "There are some other cases pending where the local boards are trying to get rid of the secretaries."

Brock said he had petitions from the elections boards in Clay and Haywood counties to change their board secretaries, both of whom are Democrats.

A new state law makes it tougher to get rid of local elections boards secretaries. A local board must petition Brock to make a change, and with the petition must be a bill of particulars as to why the change is in the best interest.

Brock also must be allowed to approve the hiring of new board secretaries—and he has 30 to 60 days to make his decision about firing and hiring. If local boards don't like his decision, they can appeal to the State Board of Elections, which is composed of three Republicans and two Democrats.

Brock says he and the State Board have a "very cooperative working arrangement."

Brock said he wasn't petitioned in the cases involving secretaries in Buncombe, Johnston and

Rutherford counties.

"But from what I know about those cases," he told me, "I feel sure I would have denied the petitions. Mrs. Lenoir Sweigood was secretary in Buncombe and she was extremely competent. Her husband just wouldn't allow her to put up with the pressure and aggravation she was being subjected to."

The Buncombe board replaced Mrs. Sweigood with a Republican.

Brock says local boards had to be slow about making changes in the elections secretaries, because the boards just took office on March 11th and were faced with an immediate primary. They couldn't afford to run off the professional help.

Brock says he expects the local secretaries to be competent, and he says he won't stand for arrogance or personality conflicts.

"I stepped in to solve one case," he said. "A new local election board chairman called and said the secretary wouldn't work with him. I called the woman and told her she had a Republican boss for two years and if she couldn't take that, to let me know right then. Now the two get along very well."

Brock said before he would approve a petition to fire a local elections board secretary, "there would have to be good reasons for the dismissal. In this business, you have to keep politics out of it. I say that about both parties. We won't stand incompetence on the part of a secretary, but we're not going to approve firings just because of party affiliation, either."

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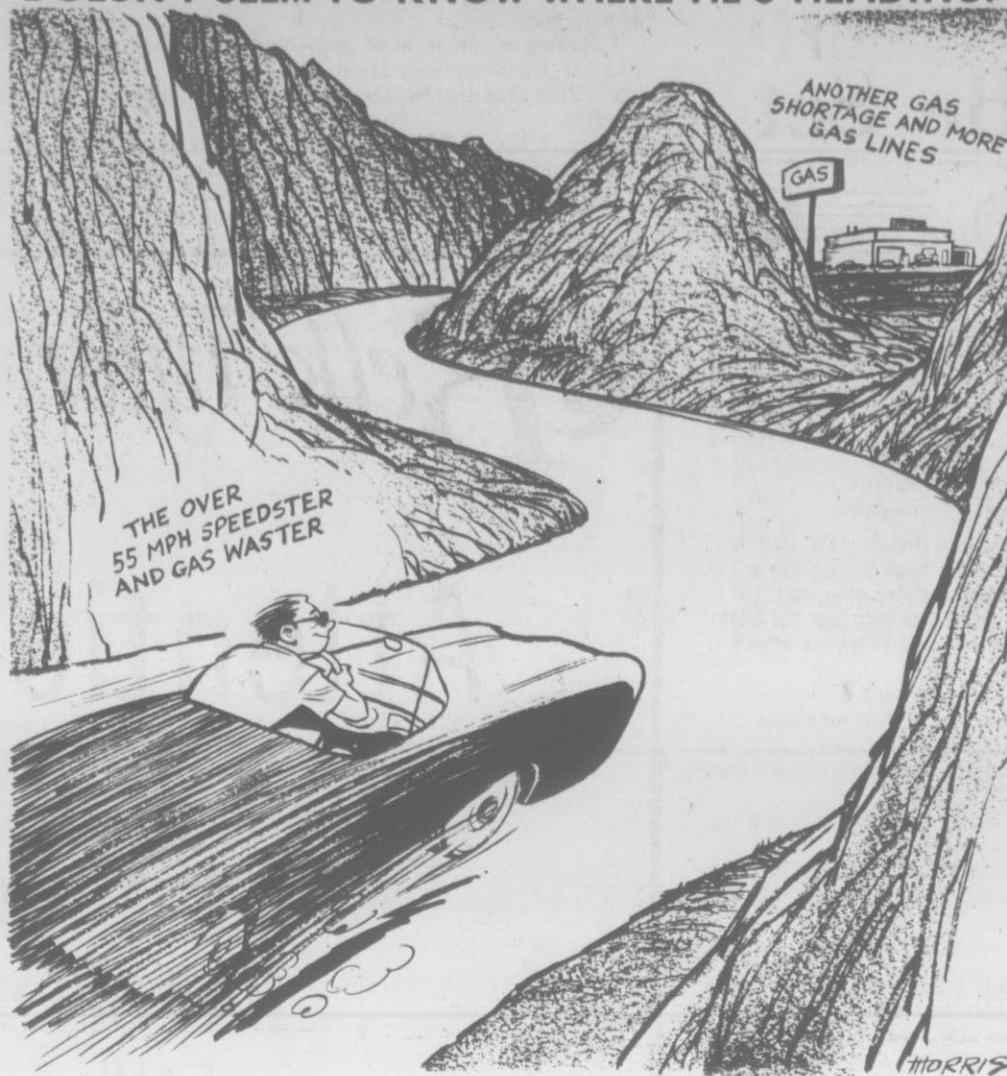
STRUGGLE IN LIFE
Alfred Russell Wallace, who in conjunction with Charles Darwin discovered the principle of evolution, was one day watching the emperor moth trying to force its way out of its cocoon. In order to help the moth, Wallace split the cocoon with a knife, and the moth was immediately freed. However, its colors never developed fully, nor was it ever able to fly. After leaving the cocoon it crawled about dejectedly for a short time and then died. Wallace, in trying to make things easy for the moth, had done it a great

disservice. Nature had provided that in the struggle to get out of the cocoon every power which the moth had was developed.

We might keep the example of the moth in mind when, in periods of adversity, we have to struggle desperately just to keep our heads above water. We may envy other people who always seem to get what they want with ease. But just as the struggle to get out of the cocoon brings out the moth's best qualities, so our struggle will bring out the best that is in us.

—by Elisha Douglass

DOESN'T SEEM TO KNOW WHERE HE'S HEADING!



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Rodino Versus Nixon

It is understandable, but it is also regrettable, that so little public attention has been paid to President Nixon's letter of June 10 to Peter Rodino. The letter provides an excellent statement of Nixon's reasons for refusing to surrender further tapes and documents to the House Judiciary Committee.

Unfortunately, this long letter was released at a time when editors were struggling with a torrent of news. The President was off to the

Mideast. Henry Kissinger was erupting in Salzburg. In Washington, the Judiciary Committee was leading like a rusty bucket. Few newspapers had space to print the text of Nixon's letter, and few readers would have had time for it anyhow. The letter deserved something better.

The situation, in brief, is that the House committee had issued subpoenas demanding that the President surrender certain records. The President refused to

honor the subpoenas. His reasons are solidly rooted in the doctrine of separation of powers.

"While many functions of government require the concurrence or interaction of two or more branches," Nixon wrote, "each branch historically has been steadfast in maintaining its own independence by turning back attempts of the others, whenever made, to assert an authority to invade, without consent, the privacy of its own deliberations."

Nixon supplied examples. In 1962, a federal district court issued a subpoena to the Senate, demanding certain evidence for use in the trial of James Hoffa. The Senate, by formal resolution, flatly refused to comply. More recently, in the case of Lt. William Calley, the House Armed Services Committee refused to provide evidence demanded by Calley's attorneys. Chairman Edward Hebert based his refusal on precisely the same grounds invoked by Nixon today.

The judicial branch has taken the same view. In 1953, the House Un-American Activities Committee attempted to subpoena Justice Tom Clark. He refused to obey the subpoena. "The independence of the three branches of our government," said Clark, "is the cardinal principle on which our constitutional system is founded."

In his letter of June 10, Nixon cited a further example. In 1962, a Senate subcommittee demanded certain information from President Kennedy. When he refused to supply it, Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi upheld Kennedy's position: "I know of no case where the Court has ever made the Senate or the House surrender records from its files, or where the Executive has made the Legislative Branch surrender records from its files—and I do not think either of them could. So the rule works three ways. Each is supreme within its field, and each is

(Continued on page 8)

Other Editors Say Eating Us Up

(Jacksonville Daily News)

Only last year Congress enacted a sweeping increase in Social Security taxes and benefits, but already there are fresh proposals to raise the tax rate to an even higher level than the current 11.70 per cent on employee and employer. At the present rate, a wage earner pays \$772.20 a year into the Social Security fund, and in many cases, that amount exceeds federal income tax obligations.

Thus, for many of the nation's workers, particularly those who earn low incomes, Social Security taxes are more burdensome than income taxes. But even at the 11.70 per cent rate, the system is facing financial trouble.

Actuaries are telling Congress that unless something is done to increase the present \$44 billion Social Security trust fund there won't be enough money eventually to pay retirement benefits for present wage earners. Because of the lagging U.S. birthrate those persons holding jobs at the turn of the 21st Century will not be able to pay the pensions and medical expenses of those who are retired. The experts suggest that Congress should begin to explore alternatives for resolving this problem.

A simple solution would be another hike in taxes levied on the wage earner and his employer. When Social Security was launched in 1937, the wage earner paid a tax of one per cent. The near six-fold increase since has raised benefits but in a declining proportion.

Congress should recognize that higher taxes can become counter-productive. Eventually the wage earner simply will not be able to pay any more taxes.

The root of the problem is that the philosophical concept of Social Security is changing. The federal old-age benefit system was never designed to provide full retirement security, but only to complement private pensions, savings and investments.

To protect the wage earner from an insufferable tax burden, and a retirement pension that does not do equity to his investment, Congress should reconfirm the original purposes of Social Security and prescribe logical limits on both payroll taxes and benefits to be paid.

Social Security must not burgeon into an insolvent grab bag of cradle to grave benefits which could only bring social insecurity for Americans.

Nuclear Race A Choice

By BARRY SCHWEID

Associated Press Writer
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—The Nixon administration, in a presumptuous tactic, has put Soviet leaders on notice that it will not accept a nuclear disadvantage and is prepared to continue the arms race "as long as we must."

At the same time, the administration has taken the precaution of notifying the American people that they shouldn't expect too much in the way of weapons controls from President Nixon's Kremlin talks with Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The double set of signals was flashed at a Brussels news conference Wednesday night by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The United States probably retains an over-all weapons advantage because of its edge in deployed warheads and delivery systems, Kissinger said. But there has been a technological explosion since the 1972 interim nuclear arms treaty that puts pressure on both the big powers.

On the Soviet side, missiles with multiple independently targetable (MIRV) warheads may soon be deployed, Kissinger reported. But he added, "at what rate they will deploy them, it is not yet fully possible to foretell."

The secretary said that unless Washington and Moscow can agree on limitations within the next 18 months, it will be almost impossible to reverse the development of Soviet arms.

"It becomes harder with every passing six-month period," he noted glumly. "One reason obviously, is the high cost of setting up a MIRV system."

Kissinger said the differences between the two governments on how to calculate their strengths to reach an agreed standoff are so great that a bar on offensive systems "will certainly not be completed in the form of any permanent agreement on this visit."

(Continued on page 8)

Public Forum

To the editor:

This past weekend George Wilson and I had the pleasure of canoeing from Greenville to Washington, N.C. by way of the Tar River. We were accompanied by one of the leading authorities on rivers of the world, Mr. Walter Burgess. The renowned Mr. Burgess has traveled extensively in South America and Africa and has contributed to many articles on rivers of the world.

Mr. Burgess was extremely impressed with the beauty of the Tar, and with its likeness to many rivers in Africa.

With the exception of numerous quantities of litter and the lack of wild animals, Mr. Burgess stated that "anyone wishing to see the rivers of Africa has only to travel the Tar River." And his only concern is the enormous amount of litter deposited on the river by careless boaters.

Please let us protect one of our last natural resources.

Mike Garrett
Greenville

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Distrust Economic Management

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Distrust is growing in American business circles

about the concepts and techniques of economic management, especially in regard to inflation control. And with it grows a distrust of leadership also.

While formal surveys may not yet prove there is widespread disillusionment about concepts and leadership, there is little question in discussions with businessmen that many harbor deep distrust.

Many factors are involved, chief among them being:

—A wavering economic policy in Washington that suggests confusion rather than understanding. Repeated promises that

conditions are bound to improve add to the doubts by suggesting hope rather than knowledge.

—The documented failure of monetary policy, as practiced today and on which the country now is relying heavily in the battle with inflation, to have a pronounced, prolonged impact.

—The conviction among practical businessmen that high interest rates are merely adding to their costs, and their prices, rather than discouraging borrowing.

—A feeling that the minds of economic leaders may be closed to suggestions and differing opinions, in favor of "textbook" theories.

The latter feeling is fueled to a great degree by the apparent determination of

Arthur F. Burns, Federal Reserve Board chairman, to continue a relatively tight money policy to the brink of depression.

The refusal of the administration's new economic spokesman, Kenneth Rush, to discuss his views before congressional committees, adds to the feeling that the economic dialogue is being smothered at the very time it needs an airing.

The necessity for discussion of monetary policy, for example, is made startlingly clear by the record, which shows that the prime rate now is more than double that of seven years ago, a period during which prices soared.

The current rate varies from 11.5 per cent to 11.75 per cent, with one large bank at

11.8 per cent. In midyear 1967 the rate generally was about 5.5 per cent. Its rise since then has been accompanied by the worst inflation in a generation.

"There's no question about the ability of tight money to create a depression," argues John Beckett, chairman of Transamerica Corp. He adds pointedly: "Whether it can cure inflation is a moot point."

While Beckett is only one of scores of businessmen who hold such views, his opinions are particularly significant because his is a multibillion-dollar service company, heavily involved in insurance and consumer and commercial loans.

Beckett says interest rates are usually passed on to cus-

(Continued On Page 8)

Swindle Victim Feels 'Was In Good Company'

NEW YORK (AP) — Martin Bregman, producer of the police movie "Serpico," was explaining why he was among the widely known personalities who invested in a reported \$100 million oil drilling swindle that could be the biggest of its kind. "We believed the people, we

saw the facilities and, when you look at the list, we were in good company," he said. "The people," according to the Wall Street Journal, were Home-Stake Production Co., a Tulsa, Okla., tax-shelter oil-drilling firm that was declared insolvent last September by the

Securities and Exchange Commission and is under SEC investigation. "The facilities," according to the Journal, consisted of five oil wells drilled on a vegetable farm near Santa Marta, Calif., in the late 1960s. The newspaper said one well was legiti-

mate and 3,500-feet deep but at least three of the others were 500-foot dry holes. Facilities included irrigation pipes painted with the consent of the farmer to resemble oil pipelines, the Journal said Wednesday. "The list" of investors includ-

ed some of the best company in the worlds of entertainment, law, finance and other fields. According to the Journal, singer Andy Williams invested \$538,000. At least a dozen present and former General Electric officials put in \$3.7 million. Fashion designer Oleg Cassini supplied \$57,000 and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., \$28,500. Other investors were Jack Benny, Diahann Carroll, Barbara Streisand, Bobbie Gentry, Mia Farrow, Jonathan Winters, Tony Curtis, Faye Dunaway, Buddy Hackett, Bob Dylan,

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Thursday, June 27, 1974—5 Alan Alda and Candice Bergen.

Other investors listed included Paul Miller, chairman of the Gannett Co. and board chairman of the Associated Press; James R. Shepley, president of Time Inc.; former Florida Gov. Claude R. Kirk; Washington lawyers Earl W. Kintner and Henry J. Fox; Thomas S. Gates, former defense secretary and director and ex-chair-

man of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.; federal judge Murray I. Gurfein; Walter B. Wriston, board chairman of First National City Bank; Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., and Chester W. Nimitz, chairman of Perkin-Elmer Corp. and former Navy rear admiral.

The Journal said of \$130 million invested, all but \$3 million went astray.

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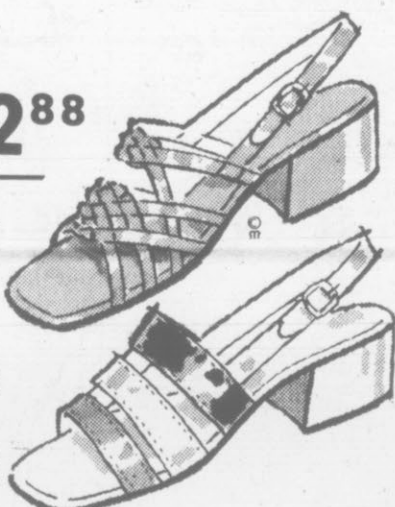
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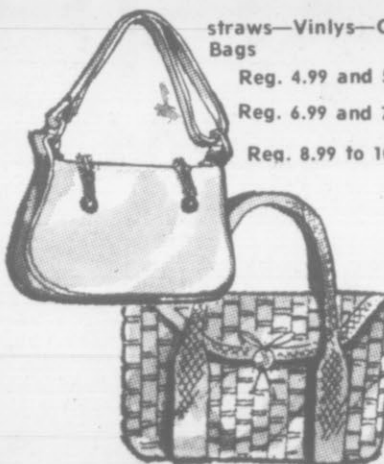
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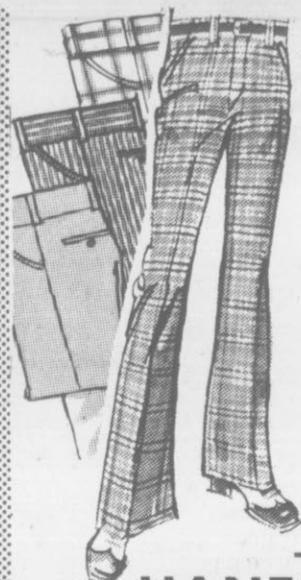


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Values to 9.00

Reduced to **\$4⁸⁷**

Mens Blue Chambray

WORK SHIRTS

Long sleeves

Reg. 4.99 value

Special **\$2⁹⁷**

Sizes 3 to 6x Boys Short Sleeve

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Excellent Quality Values to 2.99

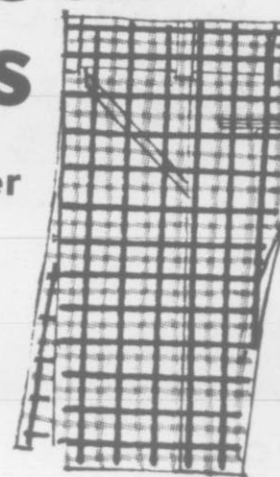
Special **88¢**

Men's Bermuda Shorts

100% Polyester

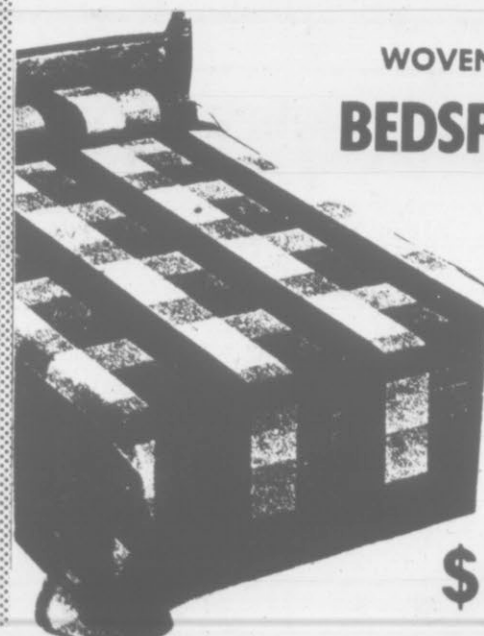
Double Knits

Solid Colors



\$7.99 VALUES

SPECIAL **\$4⁸⁷**



WOVEN PLAID BEDSPREADS

FOR FULL SIZE BED

REGULAR

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SPECIAL

\$2⁸⁸ EACH

FIRST QUALITY

LADIES PANTY HOSE

All colors & sizes.

Reg. \$1.00

Special

79¢



Boys Shirt And Short Sets

SLIGHT IRREGULARS SIZES 2 TO 7

\$1⁴⁴

SPECIAL EA.

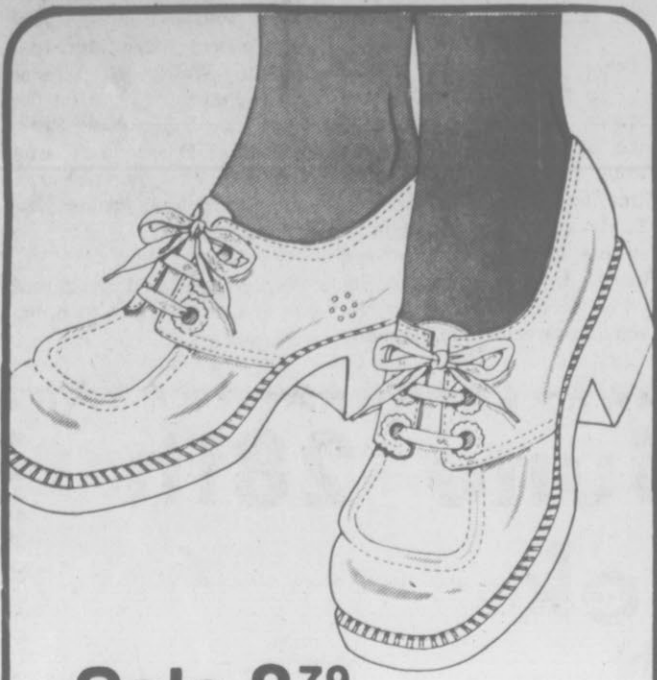
Reg. 2⁹⁹ TO 4⁹⁹

Values If First Quality



Penneys Pre-

Big, bang-up sales and specials. Savings!



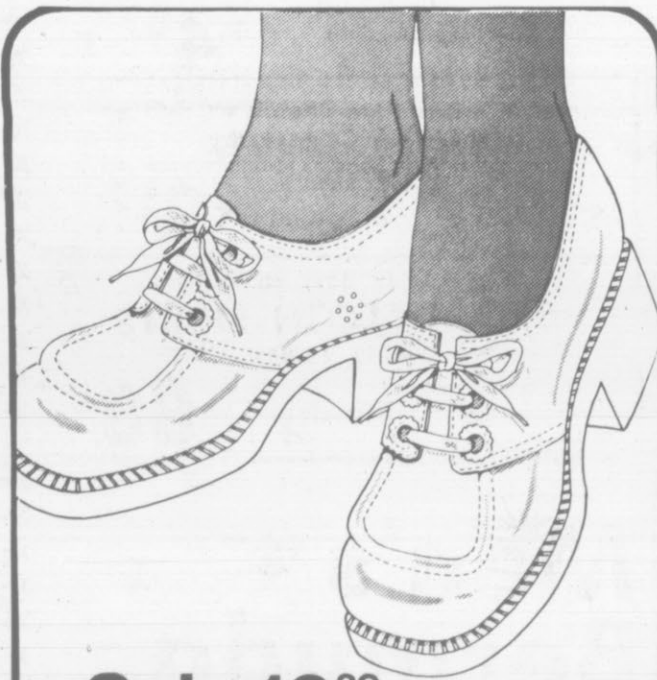
Sale 8⁷⁹

Reg. 10.99 White smooth leather uppers, moccasin toe oxfords, cushion crepe sole & cushion in sole with arch rest.



Sale 8⁷⁹

Reg. 10.99. Women's duty shoe. White glove leather upper with cushion crepe sole. Comfort cushioned insole. Sizes AA 6-11, B 4½-11, D 5-11.



Sale 10³⁹

Reg. 12.99. Women's duty shoe of white smooth leather. Bump toe styling with crepe sole and cushioned insole. Sizes AA 6-10, B 5-10.

20% off all our women's uniforms and duty shoes.

Sale 6⁴⁰ to \$16

Reg. \$8 to \$20 You know the value of a dollar. Now you can stretch it with these savings. 20% off every uniform in stock. Popular looks including pant sets, empire waist, coat styles and others. Easy-care fabrics like polyester and blends in plaids, piques and many other patterns. Sizes for jr. petites, juniors, misses and half-sizes. Hurry in today. While you can pick your style, and save.



20% off boys' Penneypets

Sale 1⁸³

Reg. 2.29. Short sleeve polyester knit shirt for pre-school boys. Mock turtleneck for sizes 4-7.

Sale 3⁵³

Reg. 4.49. Plaid jeans from the "pet" collection. Polyester/cotton flare leg in sizes 4-7.

Sale 2³³

Reg. 2.98. Boys' striped shirt of polyester/cotton with turtleneck style in sizes 4-7.

Sale 3⁵³

Reg. 4.49. Flare leg polyester/cotton corduroy jeans. Assorted solids in sizes 4-7.



All bikes sold unassembled

Pre Fourth sale on our best Penneys Even 10 speed



20% savings on all briefs and panties.

Sale 3 for 1.32

Reg. 3 for 1.65. Extra sizes 42-46, reg. 3 for 1.85. Sale 3 for 1.48. Elastic leg brief of tricot/acetate. White and assorted colors in sizes 32-40.



Sale 55¢

Reg. 69¢. Choose from a variety of fancy briefs of acetate. White and assorted pastels in sizes 32-40.



Sale 80¢

Reg. \$1. A variety of bikinis including trim styles and hiphuggers with wide lace trim. Nylon in assorted colors and prints. Sizes S, M, L.



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4th Weekend.

for everyone in the family.

20% off girls' Penneypets®

Sale 207

Reg. 2.59. Knit top of polyester/cotton in solids or patterns. Girls' sizes S,M,L.

Sale 240

Reg. \$3. Girls' shorts of polyester/cotton. Assorted colors in sizes 4-6X.

Sale 175

Reg. 2.19. Short sleeve top of polyester/cotton knit. Solids or patterns in girls' sizes S,M,L.

Sale 287

Reg. 3.59. Flare leg pants of polyester/cotton. Flyfront styling in solid colors. 4-6X.



Pre Fourth savings! 33 1/3% off steel belted whitewalls.

JCPenney steel belted tire in the wide 78 series profile. Four plies of polyester cord with two belts of steel; wrap-around tread design. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
E78-14	14.98	44.95	29.97	2.67
F78-14	15.65	46.95	31.30	2.83
G78-14	16.32	48.95	32.63	3.01
H78-14	16.98	50.95	33.97	3.20
G78-15	16.65	49.95	33.30	3.07
H78-15	17.32	51.95	34.63	3.28
L78-15	18.65	55.95	37.30	3.50



Your choice his or hers 10 speed bikes

Reg. 79⁹⁸

69⁸⁸

Sale prices effective
thru Saturday

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Your choice Boys or Girls Swinger bikes

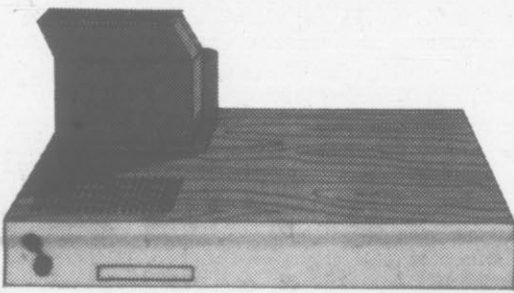
Reg. 52⁹⁹

46⁸⁸

All bikes sold unassembled

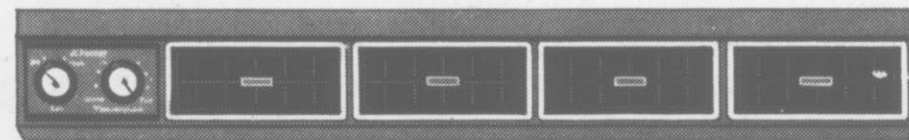


Save on auto air conditioners.



Sale \$229

Reg. \$299
Save \$70.
Air conditioning unit designed specifically for the VW Beetle. Fits '69-'74 models with standard or automatic transmission including the Super Beetle.



Sale 189.95

Reg. 244.95. Save \$55.
Universal A/C with extended front panel, high power cooling. Great air distribution and styling for larger cars and station wagons or where extra cooling power is needed.



Sale 199.95

Reg. 259.95. Save \$60.
Contour custom air conditioner for '63-'74 Ford pick-ups. Air distribution across the entire dash for real comfort.
Contour custom air conditioner for '68-'74 Chevy pick-up trucks. Air distribution across the entire dash.
Contour custom A/C for '72-'74 Dodge pick-ups.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Save \$3 on heavy duty muffler.

Reg. 11.99, Sale 8.99 plus parts and installation. JCPenney heavy duty muffler. Guaranteed for as long as you own your car.

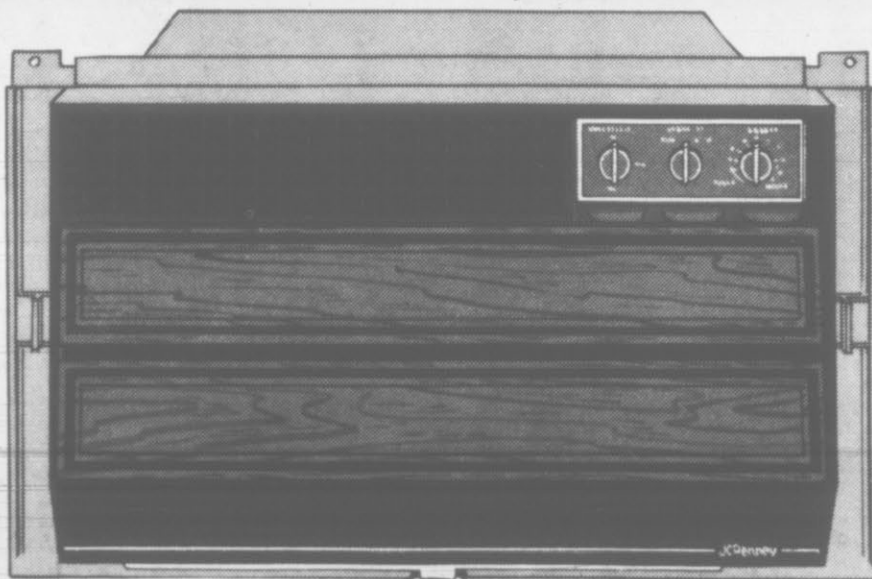
JCPenney Heavy Duty Muffler Guarantee
If a JCPenney Heavy Duty Muffler fails after installation by a JCPenney Auto Center, due to defective merchandise or workmanship or wears out while the original purchaser owns the car, just contact us and a Penney specialist will replace the Heavy Duty Muffler at no extra charge.

33 1/3% off wheel alignment service.

Your car is given a complete suspension inspection. Camber, caster and toe-in are adjusted. Steering wheel position is centered. Road test included.
*Most American cars and many foreign cars.



Big savings on air conditioners. Choose 5,000 to 18,000 BTU's.



Save \$15

Reg. 139.95. Sale 124.95. Full-featured 5000 BTU air conditioner has a Lexan® outer case that won't chip or rust. Includes air-exchange control to help eliminate smoke and odors.

	Regular	Now
4,000 BTU	\$109 ⁹⁵	\$99 ⁹⁵
5,000 BTU	\$119	\$109
6,000 BTU	\$129	\$119
6,000 BTU	\$149 ⁹⁵	\$134 ⁹⁵
6,000 BTU	\$169 ⁹⁵	\$154 ⁹⁵
8,000 BTU	\$154	\$139
8,000 BTU	\$179 ⁹⁵	\$159 ⁹⁵
8,000 BTU	\$219 ⁹⁵	\$199 ⁹⁵
10,000 BTU	\$219 ⁹⁵	\$199 ⁹⁵
12,000 BTU	\$239 ⁹⁵	\$214 ⁹⁵
14,000 BTU	\$299 ⁹⁵	\$269 ⁹⁵
15,000 BTU	\$249 ⁹⁵	\$224 ⁹⁵
18,000 BTU	\$279 ⁹⁵	\$249 ⁹⁵

People At Waterworks Won't Discuss Abortion Work Know If It's Halftime

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — The boys at the Lafayette waterworks don't need television to know when it's halftime during the Monday night football game.

They say they have a sure-fire method of measuring TV audiences — the bathroom habits of tube addicts.

Jim Love, water department superintendent, says a graph gauging water pressure in the city daps during the commercials and plunges at show's end when viewers trek to the toilet.

The record drop in water pressure to date, a plunge of 26 pounds per square inch (PSI) of water pressure, came at the end of the TV showing of the movie "Airport." The movie "Patton" chalked up 22 and "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly" checked in with a respectable 19.

Love said viewers apparently answer nature's call any time during less interesting shows, but he says the night "Airport"

was playing "viewer interest increased to a point where the television commercials show up as regularly spaced, but radical, drops in water pressure.

"At approximately 8:30 a bomb exploded in the airplane on the screen, and from then until 9 p.m., when the pilot landed safely and the movie ended, viewer interest was so great that almost nobody left their television set to do anything."

Then, ker-ploey, the 26-pound drop.

The flush was so great that city policemen were sent out to see if kids were opening up fire hydrants "before we realized that it was just an all-time great television dip," Love says.

"You've got to remember, that if 20,000 people flush four gallons of water at one time, that's 80,000 gallons used in about a minute."

He says the advent of color television tipped off the gang at the water plant.

"There were certain unexplainable drops in water pressure that began appearing on our charts at regular intervals in the early 1950s," said Charles Bajat, water production superintendent.

"We couldn't figure out what they were, until someone noticed that they coincided with the end of 'Bonanza' and 'Walt Disney'—the only two color shows on television.

"Back in the days of the fights, we could tell when each round ended. The same is true today of Monday night baseball and football, with between-inning and half-time drops in pressure."

Love never has compared the graph's accuracy to that of the regular television survey outfits, but he chuckles at the thought of some irate politician whose opponent got a bigger dip in water pressure:

"And now, fellow Americans, here's Congressman Blah—first in war, first in peace and first on the PSI Poll."

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Officials at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine are refusing to discuss a project in which a certified nurse-midwife performed doz-

ens of abortions on volunteer patients.

Administrators, and physicians involved in the project, have refused to publicly discuss the study in detail. And, Dist. Solicitor Herbert Pierce of Burlington told The Associated

No TV Series For Jerry Reed

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer-guitarist Jerry Reed graduated from country to national stardom because of network TV, but his Music Row headquarters here is still just a plain, white wood frame house.

You need the address to find it. There's no sign outside.

The proprietor, a regular this spring on NBC's since-canceled "Music Country U.S.A.," is equally surprising in the flesh.

Where some top performers here might cite only old-time country artists as their main musical influences, Reed, a fine guitarist, readily claims the late jazz guitarist Django Reinhardt as one of his.

Mention Lenny Breau, an obscure, legendary Canadian known mainly to plectrum pros, and Reed lights up like Christmas: "Greatest guitar player

I've ever heard, and I've heard some guitar players."

In short, Reed, a tanned, wiry native of Decatur, Ga., is among what Glen Campbell calls the "new breed" of country performers — artists equally at home not only in country music, but also jazz, blues and pop.

Like Campbell, who gave him his first network break on CBS in 1969, Reed is what you'd call a "crossover," a country performer accepted by country and noncountry music fans alike.

Surprisingly, Reed doesn't want a weekly country music show of his own on network TV.

"I don't like people to see it every time they want to see it," Reed said, sipping a cola drink in the small, eight-track office recording studio he uses to try out new song ideas or hear those of others.

"I like to keep it important. Put it on network TV week in, week out, you're overdoing it. The name of the ball game is going out and visiting those people. Fairs, concerts, that's where it's at."

Starring in specials is another matter, he said: "Now you're gettin' down to the nitty-gritty, talkin' my kind of language."

However, he laughed, "if I do a show, I'm going to call the shots because I'm the one who stands to lose the battle, the war. It'll be my head that'll roll or my career that'll suffer. 'The network'll always get another horse to ride.'"

On Dean's List At Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL—Jane Carmen Hall of Winterville is on the spring semester dean's list at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

To be on the dean's list at the University here, a student must be taking a full academic load of at least 15 hours, and made no grade below a C. The grades in all courses must average a 3.0 (or B) quality point average.

Officials Look 'Other Way' For Sunbathers

By DAN BERGER
Associated Press Writer
VENICE, Calif. (AP) — The lifeguard strolled out of his station 200 yards from the cresting waves, glanced around at about 200 naked men and women and sighed, "Yep, it's going to be a fun summer."

It has been that way all year for Randy Steigley, a guard for six years on the heavily used beach in this Los Angeles district. The guys and gals have been taking off their clothes and authorities have been looking the other way.

"We've told the police that if the activity is pure nudity and nothing else ... we don't feel there's any violation of state

law and we have no desire to make arrests," said Asst. Los Angeles City Atty. Dave Perez.

Councilman Arthur Snyder is trying to change things, however. He asked the Los Angeles city attorney's office to draft legislation this week and today the Police, Fire and Civil Defense Committee holds a public hearing on a proposed ordinance prohibiting beach nudity.

Snyder heads the committee. Even with committee approval, the bill would require at least 10 votes of the 15-member council to become law. Sources close to City Hall feel the bill hasn't got the necessary votes.

Steigley, 23, said Wednesday that more than 10,000 bathers and sightseers flocked last Sunday to his stretch of Venice sands, a flat, open beach adjacent to a residential area.

"Yeah, it was wall-to-wall

people from this station to that one, over there," he said, gesturing 400 yards north. "I'd say about 4,000 of 'em were naked."

Katie, a shapely, 24-year-old waitress, explained why she likes bathing in the buff:

"You've always wanted to take your clothes off because it feels so free, but you always had the fear of being snatched up and thrown in jail," she said. "But it's just the greatest feeling to swim without a halter and sit on the sand without having that wet thing around you."

Katie said she gets accosted more than in the past and "sure, there are a few creeps and geeks who just stare, but I just say they've got problems. And there are people who say we'll get raped. Well, there are too many people around here for that to happen."

An attractive 17-year-old girl, also sans clothing, said:

"I've always wanted to take my clothes off at the beach because I like the feeling. But where I'm from, Queens, N.Y., you wouldn't think of doing such a thing. But once you do it the first time here, you notice everyone doing it and then it's easy."

Schweid Col.

(Continued from page 4)
Moreover, he said, "it is impossible that there will be an extension of the interim agreement unless it is tied to some substantial agreement on multiple warheads, and that probably will also not be fully achieved at the summit."

He said an agreement in principle could emerge from Nixon's third annual meeting with Brezhnev, as well as a ban on some underground tests.

Cunniff...

(Continued from page 4)
tomers in the form of higher prices.

As do other businessmen, Beckett feels that monetary policy might work if it weren't aborted along the way. That is, if a depression were permitted — and Beckett says he is willing to accept it — inflation might be restrained.

"If a depression were permitted to run its course it would do the job, but the politicians won't let it." When the going gets tough, he said, the deficit spenders will step in and stop the cure — and add to future inflation.

"All inflation is, is the taxes you should have been paying all these years and didn't," he said. "The obvious answer is that you've got to run surpluses in government and pay back the debts we already have."

Other businessmen and financiers hold that higher interest rates are frustrating rather than aiding the nation's anti-inflation program. Some even maintain that an easy rather than tight money policy is the answer.

Kilpatrick....

(Continued from page 4)
responsible within its field."

The strikes me as sound doctrine. It is not the power of the law, it is only the power of public opinion that makes presidents obey court orders. As the Supreme Court long ago acknowledged in *Mississippi v. Johnson*, a Reconstruction case, a federal court is powerless to enforce any order a president chooses to ignore. It is universally assumed that if Rodino's committee were to ask a federal court to approve its subpoenas, and if a court should order Nixon to comply, Nixon would obey. But Rodino's refusal to seek judicial aid is in itself a reflection of the doctrine of separation of powers. A House committee does not want to leave an impression that it is subject to court orders.

Nixon is right in the position he has taken. He is right, that is, as a matter of law. The presidential office simply cannot be made a happy hunting ground for grandstanding federal judges and bloodthirsty congressmen, not even in the name of impeachment. The presidency could not survive as we know it.

But if Nixon's law is fine, his public relations are awful. By refusing voluntarily to give the House committee what it wants, Nixon creates the impression that he has something to hide. The most beautifully reasoned letters ever composed will not dispel that inference now.

NASA Project Is Rescheduled

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—An official of the National Labor Relations Board says a unionization vote by workers at the Richlands textile plant has been nullified by the board.

Lewis Wolberg, assistant regional director, said the election was set aside on the basis of a letter sent out by state Rep. J. F. Mohn, D-Onslow. The NLRB charged that the letter unlawfully influenced the vote. The workers rejected unionization.

Wolberg said the board made the ruling June 14 and issued a complaint against the Richlands Textile Corp., charging that the firm used Mohn as an agent of the company and engaged in unfair labor practices.

Mohn acknowledged in mid-January that he sent a letter on his General Assembly stationery to about 400 Richlands textile workers. The letter warned that the plant might be closed if the workers adopted the union. Mohn lives in Richlands.

Hendricks declined to go into specifics about the project.

mit closer public scrutiny of the project, Fordham would answer only "off the record" (not for publication).

Pierce said that if he found that criminal laws were violated in the project, it would be difficult for the state to prosecute "because those who had the abortions would be reluctant to testify."

The report of the project concluded that a specially trained nurse midwife could perform therapeutic abortions with suc-

cess and safety similar to that achieved by physicians.

"Their participation would probably be welcomed by the public, as well as by obstetricians and gynecologists," the report said.

Three different types of abortions were performed in the project at North Carolina Memorial Hospital, according to the report. The project was approved by Hendricks and by the Human Rights Committee, a panel established by the dean to protect human rights in research projects.



A RARE SPECIES—Mrs. Bruce McCranie of Jacksonville, Florida's only woman chess tournament director, calls for more women to take up the game. It's ideal for women, she says, because they have patience. (AP Wirephoto)

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Sale!

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Sale!

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DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

10A.M.-10P.M. MON.thru SAT.

Duke Power President Defends Borrowing Policy

By VAN VANUICH
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Duke Power Co. is borrowing money from its customers at a much lesser interest rate than it would cost to get the funds from a bank, but it's not the utility's fault, says Carl Horn Jr., company president.

The utility has implemented its requested 16.8 per cent rate increase on a temporary basis, pending a final decision by the North Carolina Utilities Commission at the conclusion of public hearings.

If the full amount is not granted, the company must refund the difference to its customers at six per cent interest.

"Admittedly, this is out of date," said Horn in an interview. "It is true that other money Duke borrows is borrowed at the prime commercial loan rate and it is well above six per cent. But neither we nor the (utilities) commission can do anything about this. It's fixed by law."

The statutes's legality is being challenged by a senior citizens group from Winston-Salem in a suit pending in federal court in Charlotte.

In South Carolina, where Duke has a similar increase pending, the Federal Power Commission and the South Carolina Public Service Commission have the authority to adjust the refund rate, and hearings are underway into such a proposal, Horn said. The rate is not fixed by law in South Carolina.

Horn said the company is not opposed to paying a higher refund rate. However, there has been no serious move in the legislature to change the refund interest rate.

Duke officials have said the proposed 16.8 per cent hike would raise about \$60 million annually, or 15 million a month.

North Carolina National Bank supplied The Associated Press with interest costs from a theoretical company, with good credit and which would be eligible for the short term loans at the prime interest rate of 11 1/2 per cent.

At the prime rate, if the company borrowed \$5 million for 90 days, it would have to pay \$143,750 in interest charges. The same amount of money, borrowed at six per cent, would result in \$75,000 interest.

The difference in the two interest costs, \$68,750, is what the utility is saving by borrowing from its customers, rather than from a bank.

The full 16.8 per cent rate increase went into effect under bond — with a refund provision — April 15.

Revenues being generated from the increase is used to "pay current expenses," such as fuel, wages, maintenance, materials and supplies, said Horn.

"We aren't reinvesting it. We haven't had any funds to reinvest for several years," he said.

Duke, the nation's sixth largest utility, bases its rate hike request on the need for more revenues to help finance its construction programs. It has asked for a second increase of 16.6 per cent, which will be considered after the utilities commission reaches a decision on the first hike.

The company has also asked for a pair of increases in South Carolina, and public hearings before the state Public Service Commission are due to begin in July.

According to the utility's annual report for 1973, construction costs reached an all-time high of \$479 million.

"The great majority of it went for completion of Oconee Unit No. 2, and Oconee No. 3," in Oconee County, S.C., Horn said.

A "considerable amount went for continuing construction of McGuire Units 1 and 2 on Lake Norman," near Charlotte, he said. The McGuire facility is

about 30 per cent complete, he added.

The balance of the construction costs were consumed by

the Belems Creek Unit 1, a coal-fired generating plant north of Winston-Salem, and the Jocassee hydroelectric

plant in western South Carolina, just north of the Oconee Nuclear Station, Horn said. The 1973 annual report says

construction programs for 1974 most of which will go toward the aforementioned generating facilities, Horn said.



DEATH AFTER 2,000 YEARS—One of the world's oldest and largest Giant Sequoias, which fell during the winter in California's Sierra National Forest, is inspected by Ranger Steve

Beck (right) and an unidentified visitor. The giant was 240-feet tall and an estimated 2,000 years old. (AP Wirephoto)

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Skeleton Of Spy Found

LONDON (AP) — An inquest opened today to probe the death of former British spy Sir Peregrine Henniker-Heaton, whose skeleton was found locked in a room of his home three years after he disappeared.

The coroner referred to the "intolerable strain" undergone by the family, and adjourned the inquest for one week pending further inquiries.

Henniker-Heaton served with British intelligence during World War II. He went for a walk Oct. 5, 1971 and never returned.

The disappearance of the 68-year-old former secret agent triggered inquiries by Scotland Yard's special branch because of his links with security affairs.

The skeleton, dressed in a heavy tweed suit, was found in a second floor room which Henniker-Heaton used as a smoking den. There was an ashtray full of cigarette butts beside the skeleton.

The find was made by Yvo, Henniker-Heaton's 20-year-old son. He was looking for a cabinet to store phonograph records when he came across the key to the locked room.

Wyeth Museum Traffic Upset A Community

CUSHING, Maine (AP) — A farmhouse in this village made famous in paintings by Andrew Wyeth has become the center of a dispute between the artist and some local residents.

Wyeth's wife said Wednesday that "I had a hard time convincing Andrew to come back to Cushing this summer, and we're thinking of leaving permanently."

The controversy centers around the farmhouse depicted in Wyeth's "Christina's World." The structure was made into a museum for Wyeth's work in 1971. But it was closed last summer after two lawsuits and complaints from residents about the heavy tourist traffic.

The Wyeths divide their time between Cushing and Chadds Ford, Pa.

Mrs. Wyeth said the museum may be moved to another town.

NFO Prexy Is Confident

CORNING, Iowa (AP) — President Oren Lee Staley of the National Farmers Organization contends the government "won't have a leg to stand on" in a civil lawsuit filed against the NFO by the Securites and Exchange Commission.

The SEC has charged the NFO with making "untrue statements" and "omissions" in borrowing money from its members. It says the farmers' group is broke.

Staley said no false pretenses were used when the NFO borrowed \$7 million from its members to build programs for collective bargaining. He said 1,040 members made the loan.

The SEC has asked federal court in Des Moines to appoint a special counsel to conduct an audit of the NFO's assets and liabilities to see if it is capable of repaying the money.

The NFO has begun a campaign to raise funds by having its members pay delinquent dues of \$75 per member per year.

"Because the dues are going to be paid they (the government) won't have a leg to stand on," Staley said.

He said members don't want the government to destroy farm prices and the NFO and are tired of government domination of farm prices.

Price Hike Impact Seen

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Price increases announced by U.S. Steel Corp. for a wide range of products might foreshadow higher consumer prices for automobiles and appliances.

The company's second price hike this month, announced Wednesday and effective Monday, also affects rails and plate steel used in construction. The company said the price boosts averaged 15 per cent. U.S. Steel had boosted prices 8 per cent on June 11.

The firm refused to say what precipitated the price hike, which averages 5.5 per cent over the total product line.

A spokesman also refused to say what effect the price increases might have on prices for consumer goods.

But the nation's largest steel-maker said the revised prices "remain generally below those now being charged by competition."

Bethlehem, the No. 2 steel-maker, increased prices by about the same amount on Monday.

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LOOK WHAT \$1 WILL BUY!

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady Wednesday. Supplies adequate, demand fair. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites 50.73, medium whites 39.72, small whites 30.23.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hog prices were \$1.00 to \$3.75 higher today. Tops of 39.00-40.00 Kinston and Lumberton; 35.50-36.00 Rocky Mount; 40.00 Salisbury. Remainder of markets late in reporting.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers: Market stronger for next week. Supplies barely adequate with good demand. Weights generally desirable. N.C. f.o.b. average dock-weighted price for less than truckload loads of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at dock next week is 38.32 cents per pound. Estimated slaughter today 1,186,000.

North Carolina hens: Prices steady on heavy types. Supplies burdensome and demand slow. Heavies, at farm, 8 cents; f.o.b. plants 11 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — Concern over rising interest rates dragged the stock market into another broad decline today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 6.96 at 810.00, and losers overwhelmed gainers by more than 3 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

A quarter-point increase in the prime lending rate, to 11 1/4 per cent, continued to spread in the banking industry. Brokers reported general expectations on Wall Street that further boosts in the key short-term rate on loans to big business were on the way.

Westinghouse Electric was the most-active NYSE issue, down 1 1/2 at 13 1/4. A 36,000-share block traded at 14.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was down .67 at 79.72. The broad-based NYSE composite index sank 42 to 45.40.

Other Big Board issues on the active list included McDonald's Corp., down 1 1/2 at 47 1/2 on top of a loss of 6 1/4 points Wednesday, when an institutional research house dropped the stock from its buy list.

The Amex volume leader was Hudson General, an equipment-leasing and airline-service concern. The issue slipped 3/4 to 2 1/4 in turnover marked by a 14,200-share block at 2.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks			
	High	Low	Last
Akzo	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Alcoa	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Am Airline	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Am Bldg	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Am Can	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
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	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Best W	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Beth St	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Boeing	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Borden	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Burl Ind	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Carr Pw	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Celanese	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Chmp Int	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Ches On	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Chrysler	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Coca Col	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Colo Pal	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Comw Ed	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Conf Can	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Delta Air	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Dow Chem	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Duke Power	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
East Air Lin	166 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2
East Kod	105 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Eas Air Lin	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Exxon	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Firestone	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Fla Pow	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Frd M	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Ford Mck	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Gen Dynam	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Gen Elec	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Gen Foods	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Gen Mills	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Gen Mol	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Gen Tel El	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Ga Pac	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Goodrich	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Goodyear	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Grace	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Greynd	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gulf Oil	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Hercule	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Honywell	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
IBM	215 1/2	214 1/2	214 1/2
Inf Harv	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Inf Pap	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Kraft Co	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Kroger	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Kresge's	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m.—Joyce meet at Elks Club
7:00 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
7:30 p.m.—Winterline Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1368 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Ayden Christian Church, Telephone 746-6242 or 746-3323

MEETING TONIGHT
There will be a meeting of the Eastern Star tonight at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Hall on Fifth Street.

The meeting is a call meeting of the Pride of the East Chapter, no. 524. All members are asked to attend.

Youth Revival Begins Monday

A youth revival will begin at Allen Chapel Free Will Baptist Church starting at 8 p.m. Monday evening July 1, and continuing through the week.

Rev. Charles Ray Parker of Simpson is guest speaker for the week. The public is invited to attend.

Rev. Jasper Tyson is pastor of the church.

SERVICE TONIGHT
Elder Northern Lanier will officiate at a service tonight and Friday night at the Christiar Bells Study Hall on Brown Street.

The public is invited to attend.

Re-Elected By Sheriffs' Ass'n

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson was reelected to a one-year term on the board of directors of the National Sheriffs Association here last week.

Tyson's election to the national board took place during the 34th annual Information Conference of the NSA, held at the Stardust Hotel. Tyson served on the board during 1973-74.

During the annual session, attended by some 3,000 sheriffs from throughout the United States including approximately 20 from North Carolina, the law enforcement officials attended a series of lectures and seminars dealing with various aspects of law and order.

Officers attending also had an opportunity to view some 100 exhibits of law enforcement equipment, including police cars, helicopters, weapons, chemicals, and radios.

Tyson, who serves as second vice president of the State Sheriffs Association, reported that Frank Sinatra entertained at the Stardust during the conference and television's Dodge Safety Sheriff, Jim Higgins, also was on the entertainment agenda.

Sheriff Ralph Lamb of Clark County, Las Vegas, served as host for the annual conference.

Mrs. Tyson accompanied her husband to Las Vegas.

Obituaries

Garrett
Mr. Louie M. Garrett, the husband of Mrs. Carolyn Garrett, died in the Guardian Care Nursing Home in New Bern after a lingering illness.

Funeral arrangements, which are being handled by Phillips Brothers Mortuary, are incomplete.

Payton
Miss Sarah Elizabeth Payton, granddaughter of Mrs. Clara Shackelford of Farmville, died Sunday in Washington, D.C., General Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Powell
ROCKY MOUNT—Mr. Robert Earl Powell, 22, died Wednesday at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Proctor Powell of Macclesfield; his mother, Mrs. Merle Anderson of Rocky Mount; three brothers, Joe, Edward, and Larry Powell, all of Rocky Mount; two sisters, Mrs. Etta Woodall of Richmond, Va. and Mrs. Gale Matthews of Rocky Mount; and his paternal grandfather, I. J. Powell of Rocky Mount.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 3 p.m. at the Chapel of Johnson Funeral Home by Major Robert Butler and Major Jasper Harper, Salvation Army ministers. Burial will be in Rocky Mount Memorial Park. The body will be at the Salvation Army Citadel here from 3 p.m. today until 1:30 p.m. Friday, when it will be returned to Johnson Funeral Home for services.

In lieu of flowers, friends may make contributions to the Salvation Army in Rocky Mount.

Tyson
Funeral services for Mrs. Velma Tyson were conducted today at 4 o'clock at Corey's Chapel Church by the Rev. James Randolph. Burial was in the Brown Cemetery on Rt. 2, Greenville.

Surviving her are a son, Lincoln Tyson of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Payton of Greenville and Miss Tessie Morris of Rt. 2, Greenville; a brother, Leon Evans of Rt. 2, Greenville; six grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

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Choice For Paroles Bd.

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Jim Holshouser's office said today Jack Scism, a reporter for the Greensboro Daily News, will be appointed chairman of the State Parole Board.

Scism, a Democrat, will replace J. Mac Boxley, a Republican, Aug. 1.

Holshouser is expected to announce his choices for two other positions on the board later this week. The 1974 General Assembly expanded the board from three to five persons as of July 1.

Grady Davis, a Republican, has already been named to the board by Holshouser. The other current board member is Wiley Earp, a Democrat appointed by Gov. Robert Scott before his term ended.

Scism, who has worked for the Greensboro newspaper since 1969, was co-author of a series of stories in 1973 involving multiple charges of political conflict and favoritism within the parole board.

The stories resulted in changes within the parole board and its personnel.

Scism said he would follow the course Boxley had started concerning parole matters. Boxley has served on the board for one year while on leave from his Raleigh law firm.

"From my observations," Scism said, "Boxley has tried to restore public confidence and remove the political stigma from the board. My intentions are to continue that policy."

"From my own observations from stories I've written, politics ought to be out."

Scism, who lives in Pelham, N.C., will serve a two-year term and will be eligible for reappointment to a four-year term by Holshouser before the governor leaves office in 1976.

The parole board acts each year on more than 1,000 paroles of inmates from the state's corrections system.

Charges Reluctance To Try Food Stamp Switch

RALEIGH (AP)—The state's top food stamp administrator Wednesday charged county welfare officials with a lack of enthusiasm about switching from commodity distribution to the stamp program.

As a result, said John Kerr, head of the food assistance section of the Department of Human Resources, "There's a lot of people who will go without food."

Kerr said many people who qualify for the federal program have not signed up.

But welfare directors in many of the counties undergoing the change disagreed with Kerr, saying they are in the midst of massive publicity campaigns to get potential recipients to sign up.

"We're carrying out a tremendous publicity campaign here," said Mary Riddick, director of the Gates County Department of Social Services.

"But many people are reluctant to come in because it's something new," she said.

Gates is one of 15 counties that have not yet joined the food stamp program, as required by new federal regulations. As of July 1, all 100 counties must provide food stamps.

Prior to that date, counties could choose between offering the stamps or commodity foods.

Kerr's statement came after a three-day regional hunger conference in Chapel Hill that resulted in the formation of a lobbying coalition to pressure state and local officials for more money for food programs.

"The bulk of these 15 counties had an ingrained confidence and belief in the commodity distribution program," Kerr said, "and their reluctance to give it up has affected adversely the rapidly with which certification of eligible (food stamp) applicants is being made."

Eligibility requirements for the food stamp program are more liberal than those of the food commodity program, but Kerr said he expected the food assistance participation in those 15 counties to drop below the July 1 levels.

Angry parents have protested the banning from local public schools of a children's verse with the word "God" in it.

Superior Court Judge Joseph P. Murphy Jr. had ruled that use of the verse in public schools here was a violation of the separation of the Constitution's church and state provisions. He ruled June 12 in a challenge brought by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Armed with a petition bearing 1,400 names, 20 parents rallied Wednesday on the Sonoma County courthouse steps in this northern California town to sing the verse they demanded be retained in public schools.

"Thank you for the birds that sing. Thank you, God, for everything,"

Six children led them through the verse.

Kindergarten children in the Cotati-Rohmert Park school district sang it daily over their milk and cookies until Murphy's ruling.

"If this song goes, then next it will be the Christmas pageant, then God knows what else," said Dawn Sherba, mother of a kindergarten pupil at Waldo Emerson Elementary School and organizer of the protest.

The song appears in a music text approved by the state of California, and trustee Anthony Carbone wants the state to step in on the side of the parents.

Ban 'God' In Little Verse

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) —

Fall From Tree Fatal To Man

A Macclesfield man died in Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday of injured received when he fell from a tree here Monday.

The victim was identified as Robert Earl Powell, 22. He and his wife lived in Macclesfield, though he was originally from Rocky Mount, according to a spokesman of Johnson Funeral Home in Rocky Mount. He was enrolled for attendance at East Carolina University next year, the spokesman said.

According to Greenville Rescue squad reports, Powell fell while trimming a tree on Pinecrest Drive here Monday about 4 p.m.

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GLOSS LATEX HOUSE & TRIM PAINT
Beautiful Gloss. Our best hiding, longest lasting gloss latex house paint. Use it on any exterior surface, from siding to shutters. Now made with a special formula that fights mildew! Easy clean up with soap and water. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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YOU CAN FIGURE OUT HOW MUCH PAINT YOU NEED
Measure the distance around your house. (In feet.) And measure the average height. (For a pitched roof, figure "average height" to eaves; plus two feet for gable ends.)
Then multiply distance by height, to get the approximate number of square feet to be painted. Divide the number by the coverage you can expect from each gallon of paint you're using, and you'll know about how many gallons you'll need.
Of course, coverage varies depending on the surface you're painting. But generally, you can expect a Sherwin-Williams Latex House Paint to cover about 400 square feet per gallon. So, in the example, you'd need about 4 and 1/2 gallons.

LADDER SALE!
SAVE ON ALUMINUM LADDERS

STEP LADDERS	
4-ft. Keller #504	\$10.87
5-ft. Keller #505	\$12.87
6-ft. Keller #506	\$14.87
EXTENSION LADDERS	
16-ft. Keller #1216 (Working length 13 ft.)	\$22.87
20-ft. Keller #1220 (Working length 17 ft.)	\$27.87
24-ft. Keller #1224 (Working length 21 ft.)	\$32.87

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City League Is Nearing Finish

With one more night of play left, the City Softball League still has a number of places to be decided. In the Purple Division only first (Little Sluggers), eighth (Union Carbide) and ninth (Grady-White) are set.

In the Gold Division, the same positions are also decided, between Kentucky Fried Chicken, Shirley's and Carolina Dairy, respectively.

In last night's opener on Field Two, the Little Sluggers rolled to a 24-3 victory over Union Carbide. The Sluggers got one run in the first, then came back with eight in the second, including a homer by Fleming. The Sluggers got four more in the third, with Fleming and Kuykendall both homering. Eight more crossed in the fourth, and three scored in the sixth, with Kuykendall and Huber homering. Union Carbide got one in the third on Avery's homer, and got the other two in the sixth.

Pier 5 nipped Hallow's, 10-9, in eight innings in the second game. Hallow's got seven runs in the first, while Pier 5 got three. Hallow's got another in the second, while Pier 5 came up with three more in the third. They added three more in the seventh, while Hallow's got one in the top of the frame. It stayed at 9-9 until the bottom of the eighth, when Pier 5 pushed over the winning run.

Morgan Printers scored an 18-4 win over Carolina Dairy in the final game. The Dairy men pushed in one in the first, but Morgan came back with four in

their half of the frame. They added one in the second, two in the third, three in the fourth as Arnold homered, five in the fifth and three in the sixth, with Summerlin homering. The Dairy added two in the fifth and one in the sixth on Sumerell's homer.

The Pros topped Greenville Utilities, 8-5, in the opening game on Field One. GUCo got two in the third, while the Pros came up with one. The Pros added four in the fourth and two in the fifth on A. Thompson's homer. One more crossed in the sixth. GUCo added one in the fifth and two in the sixth.

Sunnyside Eggs nipped Shirley's, 11-10, in the second game. Sunnyside got one in the first, while Shirley's matched that. Sunnyside added two in the second on Raddis' homer, but Shirley's came up with five to take the lead. Sunnyside came up with three in the third, but Shirley's also got three. Shirley's added one more in the fourth for a 10-6 lead. Sunnyside then came up with two in the fifth as Bass homered, then got the win with three in the seventh, including a homer by Bass.

In the last game, the Daily Reflector gained a 6-3 win over Daniel Construction. Daniel got the lead on a lead-off homer by Wells in the first, but the Reflector tied it up with one in the fourth. The Reflector added two in the fifth, but Daniel tied it up with two in the sixth. The Reflector then got three more in the seventh to gain the victory.

Jaycees Take Win From Coke

The Jaycees romped to an 18-3 victory over Coca-Cola yesterday as the two teams closed out the North State Little League's regular season.

The Jaycees finished in third place with a 9-6 record, while Coke was sixth with a 2-13 record.

The playoffs open on Friday, with the Jaycees meeting the Kiwanis at 4 p.m., and R.C. Cola taking on Coke at 6 p.m., both at Elm Street. The Lions and Optimists had first round byes.

The Jaycees put the game away in the third inning with six big runs. John Winstead reached on an error and Kenny Barnes walked. Both moved up on a passed ball and Elvy Forrest slapped a home run. Larry Talbert singled and Todd Brown walked. Mike Pollard then cracked out a second home run, making it 6-0.

In the bottom of the inning, Billy Brannigan singled to start a rally for Coke. Jeff Camp and Lee Hardee both reached on fielder's choices, loading the bases. Mark Jones singled in Brannigan but the rally ended there.

The Jaycees got three more

runs in the fourth. Marion Crisp singled and Winstead walked. Barnes came up with the third Jaycee homer of the game.

They got four more in the fifth. Pollard reached on a three base error and scored on a passed ball. Crowell Pope was hit by a pitch and Crisp walked. Winstead singled in Pope, and Crisp scored on a balk. A wild pitch let Winstead in.

The Jaycees picked up five more in the sixth. Henry Goodson singled and Crisp got a hit. Winstead doubled in both and moved to third on the throw to the plate. Barnes and Teddy Gartman both walked to load them up, and a balk scored Winstead. Barnes crossed on a wild pitch, and another balk scored Gartman.

Coke got its other two runs in the bottom of the sixth. Mark Jones singled and Howard Wilkerson walked. Barry Tyson got a hit and Rickey Hardee hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Jones. An error on Jonathan Mills' grounder let Wilkerson score.

Jaycees	006 345-18 11 3
Coca-Cola	001 002-3 8 4

Pacers Expected To Sign Elmore

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers, winners of three American Basketball Association championships with All-Star center Mel Daniels, hoped to add strength in the middle today with a 6-foot-9 rookie from the University of Maryland.

The Pacers called a news conference today "to announce the signing of a major player."

Pacer General Manager John Weissert all but admitted Wednesday night the player was Len Elmore, All-Atlantic Coast Conference center for the fourth-ranked Terps last season.

Elmore was not at his New York home Wednesday night and his grandmother said he had left already for Indianapolis.

Asked if Elmore would be at the news conference, Weissert said, "Yes."

Daniels, 28, is the only player in the ABA to have played in all seven of the young league's All-Star games. The 6-foot-9

veteran was Rookie of the Year in 1968, Most Valuable Player in 1969 and 1971 and the first player to score 10,000 career points in the ABA.

Elmore was picked by Indiana in the first round of the 1973 ABA undergraduate draft. Both he and Weissert said earlier Wednesday that he had not signed a contract.

Elmore added, "Money isn't the only consideration. Security means a great deal. I have to admit that Indiana is one of the most stable teams in the ABA."

Bob Ferry, general manager of the Capital Bullets of the National Basketball Association, told the Washington Star-News that he and club owner Abe Pollin were upset with the reports that Elmore would sign with Indiana.

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'A' FOR EFFORT—New York Yankees' centerfielder Elliott Mattox makes a vain attempt to snare a single hit by Cleveland's Leron Lee during the second inning of the game at New

York's Shea Stadium Wednesday. Even though he came up with the ball, second base ump Ron Luciano ruled he had trapped the ball. The Indians won the game, 3-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Integon Slips To Win, 12-11, Over Graniteers

Integon nipped the Graniteers, 12-11, yesterday in the final game of the year in the Tar Heel Little League.

The win enabled Integon, 8-7, on the year to take third place in the league standings, while the Graniteers, 5-10 tied for fifth with the Moose.

The league playoffs will open on Friday at Guy Smith, with Integon playing either the Moose or the Graniteers at 4 p.m., while the other team will meet Pepsi-Cola. The Elks and Exchange have byes for the first round.

Integon pushed over two in the first to take the lead. Junior Neal singled and Horace Barrett got a hit. Andy Smith doubled and an error scored Neal, but Barrett was put out. Smith moved up on a passed ball, then stole home.

The Graniteers got one in the bottom of the first. Stewart Satterthwaite singled and moved up when Mike James reached on an error. Art Pittman singled and Steve

Holloman's hit brought in Satterthwaite.

Integon got three more in the second. Alan Hudson singled and Steve Hall walked. Neal singled both up, and Barrett's hit scored Hudson. An error let Hall score and Neal stole home for a 5-1 lead.

Another Integon run scored in the third. Van Warren doubled, took third on Hudson's hit and then stole home.

The Graniteers rallied for a pair in the bottom of the third. Satterthwaite singled and Micah Dixon doubled him in. Dixon took third on an out and stole home.

Integon picked up three more in the fourth. Neal walked and stole second. Barrett walked and Mont Carter singled. Warren walked to force in Neal, and a hit by Hudson scored both Barrett and Carter, running the score to 9-3.

The Graniteers got another in the fourth. Holloman reached on

an error and came around on an error on Lance Searle's grounder.

Integon got another in the fifth. Hall singled and Neal walked. Barrett singled to load them up and Carter singled in Hall.

The Graniteers also got one in the fifth. That came on a homer by Dixon.

What proved to be the difference for Integon scored in the sixth. Warren reached on a fielder's choice and Will Barrett walked. Hall singled and Keith Stocks walked to force in Warren. Barrett stole home with the 12th run.

The Graniteers rallied for six in the bottom of the frame. Holloman walked and Searle reached on a fielder's choice. Jeff James was hit by a pitch, loading them up, and Mike Tucker singled in Holloman. Satterthwaite got a hit to drive in Searle, and Dixon's hit brought in James and Tucker. Satterthwaite scored on a passed ball, and Art Pittman drove in Dixon with a hit, making it 12-11.

Integon stopped the rally there, however, to hang on for the win.

Integon	321 312-12 15 3
Graniteers	102 116-11 10 4

American Legion (Through Tuesday)		W	L
Rocky Mount		9	3
Wilson		10	3
Williamston		5	7
Greenville		4	9
Snow Hill		4	9

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Pepsi, NCNB Pull Off Babe Ruth Upset Wins

It was upset night in the Babe Ruth League last night as both the first and second place teams went down to defeat. Pepsi-Cola nipped first place Home Builders, 2-1, and North Carolina National Bank handed College View a 9-1 defeat.

The results allowed Pepsi-Cola to move past College View into second place, while Home Builders now holds a one-game lead as the league moves toward the completion of its schedule. Home Builders is now 10-3 while Pepsi is 9-4 and College View is 9-5. NCNB is 6-8.

In the opener, Wright Hooks of Home Builders and Henry Baker of Pepsi-Cola hooked up in a pitching duel, both throwing three hitters.

Hooks, who got the loss, struck out eight and walked one. But the three hits all worked against him—one a homer, and the other two were back to back and resulted in another run.

Baker, walked the first batter, and didn't let another get a free trip. He fanned only four, but scattered the three hits well enough to hold down the Builders' threats.

Home Builders got their only run in the top of the first. Tim Allen was hit by a pitch and Hooks singled to the infield. Mark Conway reached on an error, allowing Allen to score for a 1-0 lead.

Only twice after that did a Builder get as far as second, and none got beyond there.

Pepsi, after putting men in scoring position in the first three innings, got their first run in the fourth, tying it up. Derek Brewington did it all with one swing of the bat, lashing the ball out of the park for a 1-1 tie.

They got the winning run in the fifth. Marty Worthington singled with two away and then stole second. He scored when Ray Kilpatrick got the third hit off Hooks.

In the second game, there was somewhat of a pitching duel, but not quite the same way. Jeff Aldridge and Jay Chenier, who followed him to the mound, allowed NCNB only four hits between them, but ten walks and a hit batter helped to create problems.

Winning hurler Joel Clark gave up only three hits, and his control was much better. He struck out ten and walked four.

NCNB broke the scoring ice in the second. Bryant Morton reached on an error and Doug Selby walked. A walk to Dave Middleton loaded the bases, and Howard Vainright also walked, scoring Morton. Selby came over on a passed ball to make it 2-0.

NCNB added four more in the fifth. Clark singled and Morton walked, as did Jerome Ross, loading the bases. Selby walked to force in Clark, and a walk to Middleton brought Morton home. Vainright also was walked, scoring Ross, and Selby came in on a wild pitch.

The lone College View run scored in the sixth. Ricky Bolonde reached on a fielder's choice and Joey Downing singled. An error on the play

allowed Bolonde to come all the way from first and score.

NCNB came back with three more in the seventh. Selby was hit by a pitch and Middleton singled. Both stole up a base, and an error let Selby score. Middleton came over on a passed ball. Scott Peele walked

and was wild pitched to second. He took third when Clark singled and scored on an error.

First Game					
Home Bldrs.	100	000	0-1	3	2
Pepsi-Cola	000	110	x-2	3	4
Second Game					
NCNB	020	040	3-9	4	3
College V.	000	001	0-1	3	5

Kinston Tops Swimming Team

The Kinston Swim Team defeated the Greenville Swim Club at Minges Wednesday, 284-168.

The Greenville team was greatly outmanned and was able to enter only three relay teams in the meet.

Four Greenville swimmers won all of their individual events with three first place wins—Paul Quinn, Kevin Richards, Lance Timmons, and Janet Gantt. Art Klose with two firsts and one second place, Susan Tucker with one first and two second places and Amy Lawler with three second place wins also ranked among Greenville's top scorers.

The Greenville team's next dual meet will be against the Wilson Swim Team July 10 at Wilson. Several local team members will travel to Goldsboro Saturday to participate in

the Seymour Johnson Senior Open Meet.

SUMMARY:
8 and Under Boys: Free—Paul Quinn, first in 17.4. Breaststroke—Paul Quinn, first in 27.5. Butterfly—Paul Quinn, first in 20.2. 8 and Under Girls: Free—Laura Scharf, third in 19.8; Maria Kelly, seventh in 28.9. Backstroke—Laura Scharf, third in 25.0. Breaststroke—Laura Scharf, second in 24.6. 9-10 Boys: Free—Mark Schmidt, third in 35.0; Keith Johnston, fourth in 35.8; Greg Churchill, fourth in 47.1. Bill Mathis, sixth in 48.9. Breaststroke—Will Monroe, sixth in 55.0. Butterfly—Mark Schmidt, third in 47.5; Keith Johnston, fourth in 48.3.
9-10 Girls: Free—Anne Richards, second in 38.4; Jennifer Collie, fifth in 37.6. Backstroke—Anne Richards, third in 44.0; Jennifer Collie, fifth in 47.8. Breaststroke—Jennifer Collie, third in 50.5. Butterfly—Anne Richards, second in 45.3.
11-12 Boys: Free—Kevin Richards, first in 31.3; David Johnston, third in 33.3; Danny Scharf, fifth in 34.7; Gary Churchill, eighth in 37.8. Backstroke—Kevin Richards, first in 35.9; David Johnston, second in 38.0; Danny Scharf, third in 39.7; Steve Woodward, fifth in 40.9; Gary Churchill, sixth in 41.3. Breaststroke—David Johnston, second in 40.7; Steve Woodward, third in 42.5; Danny Scharf, fourth in 44.8; Gary Churchill, seventh in 50.7. Butterfly—Kevin Richards, first in 45.3.
11-12 Girls: Free—Amy Lawler, second in 34.2; Stacy Hibbard, sixth in 37.6. Backstroke—Amy Lawler, second in 41.5; Stacy Hibbard, fifth in 47.8. Breaststroke—Stacy Hibbard, fifth in 47.8. Butterfly—Amy Lawler, second in 40.5.
13-14 Boys: Free—Steve Alexander, fourth in 56.0; John Richards, fifth in 1:09.0; David Johnston, eighth in 1:12.5. Backstroke—Lance Timmons, first in 1:04.1; Steve Alexander, third in 1:17.1; John Richards, fourth in 1:17.3; Steve Lawler, seventh in 1:21.7; David Johnston, eighth in 1:34.5. Breaststroke—Lance Timmons, first in 1:15.1; Steve Alexander, third in 1:26.1; David Johnston, fifth in 1:32.4. Butterfly—John Richards, second in 1:16.2; Kenny Johnston, fourth in 1:29.5.
13-14 Girls: Free—Susan Tucker, first in 1:09.4. Backstroke—Janet Gantt, first in 1:15.9; Susan Tucker, second in 1:15.9. Breaststroke—Janet Gantt, first in 1:31.2. Butterfly—Janet Gantt, first in 1:14.6; Susan Tucker, second in 1:33.3.
15-17 Boys: Free—Art Klose, first in 55.4; Brian Berkley, third in 1:02.7. Backstroke—Art Klose, first in 1:11.7. Breaststroke—Art Klose, second in 1:19.8.
15-17 Girls: Backstroke—Lynn Gantt, second in 1:28.2. Breaststroke—Lynn Gantt, third in 1:33.1. Butterfly—Lynn Gantt, second in 1:46.4.
Relays: Medley Relay—Greenville 11:12 Boys, first in 2:27.2. Greenville 13-14 Boys, first in 2:10.1. Free Relay—Greenville 11-12 Boys, first in 1:19.0. Greenville 13-14 Boys, first in 1:56.6.

Sandhole Gets Win

The Sandhole All-Stars took an 18-16 victory over the West Greenville Recreation Center yesterday.

Sandhole grabbed the lead with three in the second, then saw more come in during the third. They got six in the fourth and three in the fifth.

West Greenville picked up three in the third, two in the fourth, one in the fifth, two in the sixth and then they rallied for eight in the seventh, only to fall two-short.

Sports Briefs

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Wayne Ray, former Southern Methodist University football player, was named Wednesday as business manager of athletics at North Texas State University.

Ray, 29, will join the staff of Hayden Fry, his former college coach.

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cat veterans set up picket lines at Ivor Wynne Stadium Wednesday and prevented rookies from crossing to attend preseason training camps.

The pickets were set up after Tuesday night's breakdown in negotiations between the Canadian Football League Players' Association and CFL owners. No incidents were reported.

Friday's Sports

Softball

City League

University Seafood vs. Sunnyside Eggs

Morgan Printers vs. Kentucky Fried Chicken

Jaycees vs. Talbott

Shirley's vs. Carolina Dairy

Parker's vs. Daniel Construction

Greenville Utilities vs. Daily Reflector

Baseball

Little League Playoffs

American Legion

Greenville at Wilson

Babe Ruth

Planters Bank vs. Home Builders

Carolina Dairy vs. Pepsi-Cola

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Crumpler Looks To Bright Future

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

In just a few weeks, the man who holds the rushing and scoring records in the Southern Conference will be starting a head-to-head dual with the man who holds them in the National Football League.

And former East Carolina University running back Carlester Crumpler is hoping to make a battle out of it.

Crump, who just missed out on a 3,000-yard rushing career as he closed out his eligibility at East Carolina this past year, was the fourth-round draft choice of the Buffalo Bills—home of the only 2,000-yard single season rusher in the NFL, O.J. Simpson.

Crumpler will leave Greenville on July 12 for the Buffalo training camp, and begin drills on the 15th.

Since signing with Buffalo shortly after he was drafted, Crump has been back to his new team's city just once, for brief tests and exercises to check him.

Plagued by bad shoulders and ankles throughout his collegiate career, Crumpler has undergone a second shoulder operation and feels that he's in top shape now. "I'm not worried about my shoulders at all," he said. "They've checked out good, and I'm not worried about my ankles as long as they're well-taped."

Although he hasn't talked with Coach Lou Saban since March, Crumpler is still being counted on as a swing tailback and fullback. "They're going to train me for both positions, and then

use me where they need me."

Looking back on his three years (he did not play his freshman year), Crumpler wishes only that he could have been healthier while playing for East Carolina. "Not being as healthy as I would have liked to be hurt my confidence," he said. "I believe that I could have done better if I had had a little more self-confidence."

Crumpler doesn't feel that missing his freshman year hurt him, however. "It just boils down to the lack of confidence. But this year, even when I was down, I began to know that I could come back and overcome my problems. I did it, and I finished with a good year."

During his three years of varsity play, Crumpler was under Coach Sonny Randle, although he had been recruited by Mike McGee, who left to coach at Duke after Crumpler's freshman year. During the following three years, it was an open secret that there was a clash of personalities between the coach and his star fullback. And Crump feels this might have had some effect on him.

"I think McGee would have spent more time with me than Sonny did," he said. "I don't feel that I came to my full potential under Randle."

Still, Crumpler did do well. His junior year he was named Southern Conference Football Player of the Year, then Athlete of the Year in the league, as he guided the team to its first outright Southern Conference

title. Then, this past year, he overcame injuries to again rise to the forefront, and although the same honors he had won went to teammate Carl Summerell, he still was a top choice for the All-Conference team, as he broke the career scoring and rushing records for the conference.

And the end of that senior year brought what he believes was his biggest thrill in a purple jersey. "Beating Richmond for the second time to win the second conference title was it," he said.

He also believes that the future is bright for East Carolina. Despite the loss of his own running ability, and the quarterbacking duties of Summerell, Crump feels that the Bucs can win it all again this fall.

And he hopes that the future for Crumpler is just as bright. "I hope that I stay healthy and get in a good first year," he said. "I expect to play a lot during exhibition season, so they can see how I develop. I think I can play the tailback slot right away, but I'll need a little adjustment time for the fullback position."

The Bills get their season underway fairly soon, playing in the annual Hall of Fame Game at Canton, Ohio, on July 27 on national television. "We have one other game on television during pre-season," he said. They close out the exhibition season against the New York Giants, and he'll have a chance to renew his friendship with Summerell, also a fourth-round

choice of the Giants.

Should the threatened player strike against the NFL come about, Crumpler isn't sure how it will affect him.

"I plan to report anyway. All of the rookies will, along with the free agents. But I don't know how this will affect the training camp. There are 17 rookies and I don't know how many free agents. It could mean more playing time for me during the exhibition season, but I really don't know."

The big back watched his former quarterback on television last Saturday in the Coaches' All-American game with a little bit of unhappiness. "I'm disappointed that the

previous coaches didn't nominate me for the game," he said. "I feel that I could have played in it, but there was nothing I could do about it. At any rate, I probably would have turned it down—to be sure and stay healthy—but I didn't get the satisfaction of being invited."

While Crumpler's future seems set with Buffalo, he doesn't know fully his future plans. He doesn't plan to move his family on a permanent basis to Buffalo, but is unsure where they'll settle. "I'm going to come back after the season to finish my degree work," he said. "But after that I'm unsure where we'll live. But I'll be back here from time to time."

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Scoreboard

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

By The Associated Press					National League				
American League					East				
	East					W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	40	29	.580	—	St. Louis	37	33	.529	—
Detroit	36	33	.522	4	Philadelphia	38	34	.528	—
Cleveland	35	33	.515	4½	Montreal	33	31	.516	1
Baltimore	36	34	.514	4½	Pittsburgh	29	40	.420	7½
Milwaukee	33	33	.500	5½	Chicago	28	39	.418	7½
New York	35	37	.486	6½	New York	29	41	.414	8
	West					West			
Oakland	40	32	.556	—	Los Angeles	49	24	.671	—
Chicago	34	33	.507	3½	Cincinnati	41	29	.586	6½
Texas	37	36	.507	3½	Atlanta	40	32	.556	8½
Kansas City	34	35	.493	4½	Houston	36	37	.493	13
Minnesota	29	40	.420	9½	San Fran	33	42	.440	17
California	30	44	.405	11	San Diego	33	44	.429	18

Wednesday's Games
Cleveland 3, New York 2
Milwaukee 7, Boston 1
Oakland 5, California 0
Baltimore 5, Detroit 4
Kansas City 2, Chicago 1, 12 innings

Thursday's Games
Boston (Moret 1-1) at Cleveland (J. Perry 5-7), N
Milwaukee (Slaton 7-8) at Detroit (Coleman 6-8), N
Oakland (Holtzman 8-8) at Kansas City (McDaniel 1-2), N
Minnesota (Decker 7-6) at Chicago (Bahnsen 7-7), N
Texas (J. Brown 6-4) at California (Ryan 9-6), N
Only games scheduled

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

Wednesday's Games
New York 5, Chicago 4, 12 innings
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 4
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 2
Montreal 2, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 9, Houston 1
San Diego 4, San Francisco 0

Thursday's Games
Cincinnati (Kirby 5-4) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 8-5), N
Chicago (Frailing 5-6) at Montreal (McAnally 5-6), N
St. Louis (McGlothen 10-3) at New York (Sadecki 4-2), N
San Francisco (Barr 4-3) at San Diego (Jones 4-11), N
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Chicago at Montreal, 2, N
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 2, N
St. Louis at New York, N
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at San Diego, N
Los Angeles at San Francisco, N

Only games scheduled

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Long Evert-Hunt Game Delayed By Darkness

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The brassiness of youth set nerves tingling in the 87th Wimbledon Championships, but some older cynics were smiling when darkness descended and Chris Evert and Bjorn Borg were left hanging.

The success of the top teenagers in the world of tennis was to be determined today, weather permitting. Miss Evert, No. 2 seed among the women, was to resume her match with veteran Lesley Hunt which went to 44 games before it was halted Wednesday night. Borg, seeded No. 5 among the men, was to continue his match with Australian Ross Case which he nearly forfeited in a fit of pique.

Miss Evert, in her 1974 debut halted 3½ hours by a cold rain, won the first set 8-6, lost the second 5-7 and was tied in the third 9-9. Borg, playing a second-round match, was leading two sets to one but trailing the

fourth 1-4 after deliberately hitting two shots out of the stadium in anger because the match wasn't stopped sooner in deference to the hour.

When the two teen-agers arrived at Wimbledon, they had wrapped up the 1974 Italian and French titles and appeared the obvious threats to the established stars of this staid old classic.

Super-confident and virtually contemptuous before play started, Miss Evert, 19, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Borg, 18, of Sweden, declared they feared no one and caused consternation among some veteran Wimbledon observers.

Top-seeded John Newcombe, the 30-year-old Australian who has won here three times, warned it would take more than youthful strength to win the singles trophies.

"Matches on the center court at Wimbledon are won and lost up here," Newcombe said,

touching his head. "Ability and power are not enough."

Newcombe and fellow veterans Stan Smith and Ilie Nastase advanced comfortably to the third round.

Borg was struggling against Case and stormed off the court in the fourth set, complaining it was too dark to see, only to be ordered back to play or forfeit the match. After shouts from spectators that "it's not too dark for Newcombe," he grudgingly returned, wearing his orange sweat suit, and angrily knocked two serves over the fence before the match was called.

Miss Evert, usually cool and confident, seemed disappointed that her match couldn't continue despite the fact she and her Australian opponent had been playing for 2 hours, 45 minutes.

Meeting Tonight

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Evidence HHH Aide Involved In Illegal Funding



A CLIFF-HANGER—A policeman stands by at left as a Mercedes sedan hangs out of the second floor of a parking garage in New York's midtown area Wednesday. The mishap occurred when the car was bumped out of its parking space. A tow truck was required to pull the car back inside. (AP Wirephoto)

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of the Senate Watergate committee says it has evidence Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's former campaign manager helped engineer a scheme to funnel \$137,000 in illegal corporate aid to Democrats, including Humphrey.

The campaign manager, Minneapolis attorney Jack L. Chestnut, refused to testify under oath about the affair on grounds he might tend to incriminate himself, the staff said in a confidential report.

A former top campaign aid to Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, Joe P. Johnson, also invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify about apparently illegal aid to Mills' brief 1972 presidential campaign, the report said.

It said Humphrey's 1972 presidential campaign got \$25,000 in apparently illegal corporate aid from the nation's largest dairy cooperative, Associated Milk Producers, Inc. The \$25,000 was part of \$137,000 in illegal AMPI contributions, the report said.

And, in separate donations, it said, Mills' presidential effort got corporate aid of \$75,000 from the milk producers and \$1,000 from a sister dairy co-op, Mid-America Dairymen, Inc.

Also, both Humphrey and Mills received previously undisclosed campaign gifts of \$1,000 each from Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., the report said.

A spokeswoman for Humphrey said he had not seen the report and "he won't want to comment on it until it is in its final form."

Mills could not be reached for comment.

The report said both Humphrey and Mills had been asked to submit to interviews with one of the committee's members, but that neither had complied with the request.

Humphrey sent a letter saying that he knew nothing about the matters being investigated.

Mills, after being asked twice to cooperate with the committee, sent word through a lawyer that he would do so at some later time, but so far hasn't arranged a meeting.

Humphrey also failed to produce all the documents sought by committee investigators, the report said, indicating failure of Mills and Humphrey to cooperate fully hindered the investigation.

The report, a copy of which The Associated Press obtained, was circulated to committee members Wednesday but hasn't been adopted.

One section of the two-volume report focuses on Chestnut's role in the payment of \$137,000 to a Minneapolis computer-mail firm for lists of potential Democratic voters used by Humphrey and other Democrats in 1971.

The report cited no evidence that Humphrey or the others who benefited from the arrangement were aware themselves that corporate money was paying for the lists, which were compiled for use in Iowa, Oklahoma, Kansas and South Dakota.

But it said \$25,000 went for Humphrey's presidential campaign, and "there is evidence that Sen. Humphrey's campaign manager was aware of and promoted this illegal payment."

Chestnut did legal work for the computer-mail firm, and also had been employed secretly for eight months in 1970 by the milk producers, who paid him \$625 monthly through another lawyer, the report said.

It said a partner of the computer-mail firm had testified that Chestnut told him it would

be legal to accept the dairy-men's corporate money to pay for the political lists if the co-op also received copies of them.

However, the report also quoted testimony from two former top officials of the co-op, Harold S. Nelson and David L. Parr, who said the dairymen had no use for the lists themselves, that documents were forged to cover up the political use of corporate money and that Chestnut knew about the sham. "We asked him to prepare the deal," Nelson was quoted as saying.

In the Mills campaign, the report said Mills personally solicited an invitation to speak at a farm rally in Ames, Iowa, Oct. 2, 1971. The affair was billed as a bipartisan gathering, but Parr testified that the dairy co-op took over its financing and

promotion to tout Mills for president. Some \$45,000 in corporate money was poured into the affair, which drew more than 7,000 persons, many wearing "Draft-Mills" lapel badges.

The head of the sponsoring organization, Gerald R. Pepper of the Iowa Institute of Cooperation, said Mills called him personally Labor Day, 1971, asking to speak at the rally.

Mills posed for publicity shots with the Iowans while he accepted their invitation.

One dairy co-op official who helped organize the rally was Joe P. Johnson, one of three co-op employees who drew a corporate salary and expenses while working on the Mills campaign, the report said.

Johnson later served as Mills' advance man, and then left the milk producers to become head of Mills' campaign committee.

Service Station Ass'n Blames Oil Companies

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The North Carolina Service Station Association in its annual convention has approved a resolution blaming major oil companies for creating the energy crisis in order to reap inflated profits.

The resolution, approved 59-0 at Wednesday's session, asked that the 1975 North Carolina General Assembly outlaw company operated service stations that open in competition with independent dealers.

Maryland approved such a law this year, becoming the only state with such a restriction.

The resolution said in part, "The so-called energy crisis was unnecessary and . . . the major oil companies such as Sun Oil Co., Gulf, Exxon and others stood to benefit through inflated wholesale prices."

It added, "Locally owned and operated service stations together with the buying public were victims of the so-called energy crisis."

In commenting on the resolution, Exxon regional public relations director John Reedy of Charlotte said, "It's hard to believe that they said they were victims. Every effort was made to treat them as equitably as possible and they know it."

In Philadelphia, Sunoco spokesman Bud Davis said,

"I'm kind of surprised at their feelings as described in the resolution. We feel we've been very fair-minded in the way we handled the shortage situation."

Gulf marketing manager W. L. Young of Charlotte said, "Everyone is entitled to say what he pleases. If they want to take that attitude, it's all right with us."

Avery Upchurch of Raleigh, executive director of the service station association, said the thrust of the resolution was to keep major oil companies from squeezing out the individual dealers by taking over leased stations and charging less for gasoline than small operators can afford to do.

Country Music To Visit Soviet

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Tennessee Ernie Ford and a dozen other performers from Opryland USA will entertain in the Soviet Union during a month-long tour this September.

The trip will be sponsored by the U. S. State Department, the state of Tennessee and Opryland, Opryland officials said Wednesday.

Opryland USA is an amusement park which opened here in 1971 and is the new location of the Grand Ole Opry House.

MEATY FACT

CHICAGO (UPI) — The meat packing industry has one of the highest rates of on-the-job injuries and the resulting costs are a contributing factor to higher meat costs, according to a National Safety Council spokesman.

Clash With Protestors

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Blacks protesting the killing by police of 17-year-old Brandon Gibson say they will march again today despite fighting between police and marchers Wednesday during a mock funeral procession for the slain youth.

Six persons, including three police officers, were injured in the club-swinging melee. A spokesman for Grady Memorial Hospital, administrative assistant William R. Breyer, said all six were treated for cuts and bruises and released.

Eleven persons were arrested during the confrontation. The organizer of the march, the Rev. Hosea Williams, head of the Atlanta chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was charged with inciting to riot, parading without a permit and violation of the Safe Streets and Sidewalks Act, a police spokesman said.

The spokesman said most of the others were charged with parading without a permit.

Police Sgt. B. C. Dean said about 75 police and 300 marchers were involved.

Tyrone Brooks, national communications director for SCLC, announced after a meeting Wednesday night that another march would be held today, starting at 4:30 p. m.

Gibson, a black who was being arrested for a parole violation, was shot last Saturday. Police said the youth had wrestled a gun from a detective and was threatening to shoot when he was killed.

Most Draftees Out This Year

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is down to its last 25,000 draftees.

This represents only about 3 per cent of the Army's strength.

Draftees will be completing their two-year service and leaving the Army at the rate of about 5,000 a month during the summer and fall. Only a few will be left in uniform after that. But the last 85 draftees will not be discharged until June of next year.

Legal authority to induct men into the armed services died almost a year ago, July 1, 1973, but the Pentagon stopped issuing mass draft calls six months earlier than that.

In the last half year before the induction authority expired, virtually the only men drafted were reservists who had failed to meet their obligations.

Only the Army drew on the draft for manpower in recent years, although some of those who enlisted in the Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force were considered draft-motivated.

After a tough, uphill struggle,

the Army topped its monthly enlistment goal in May and manpower officials say they believe it can continue to do so without sacrificing quality.

The Marines, however, have been unable to attract enough high school graduates to meet congressional requirements.

Because of the Marine problem, Pentagon officials said that total U.S. military manpower will fall about 6,000 short for the end of the fiscal year that ends Sunday.

Some congressmen remain skeptical that the all-volunteer concept will work over the long term. But Congress has helped the Pentagon reach its all-volunteer goal by cutting the size of the armed forces to its smallest level since before the Korean War.

With the high school year ended, the Pentagon is looking for a surge of enlistments in the summer months. For June alone, it raised its goal to 44,520, up by more than 50 per cent over May.

There were 320,641 publicly owned campsites in the United States in 1973, according to the National Automobile Club.



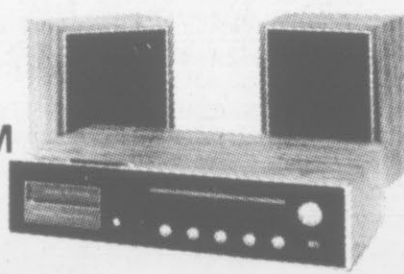
AT THE PALACE—King Baudouin, third from left, introduces President Nixon to Belgian cabinet members. At left is Prince Albert. President Nixon and other heads of the NATO delegations were invited by King Baudouin for a luncheon at the Royal Palace in Brussels Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

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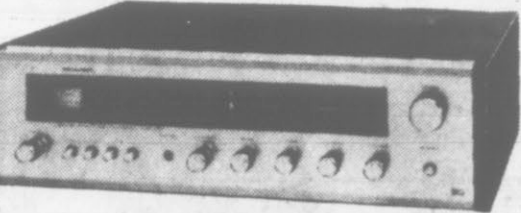
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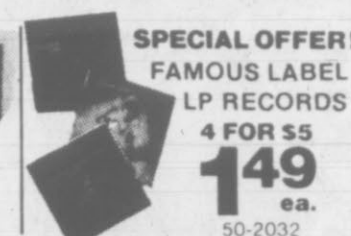
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BLIND 'BALL



AP Newsfeatures.

Having a sight disability needn't rule out playing ball—and here are a bunch of Japanese enthusiasts who are proving it. The game being played in these pictures demonstrates that a little intelligent bending of the rules can enable even the totally blind to play a game with totally well directed enjoyment. Baseball is extremely popular in Japan, and Japan's Blind Association worked out a few rule revisions to make the game practicable—and safe—for the blind. They've even staged a regional tournament in Tokyo to show how feasible it is.

The rule revisions provide for use of a larger ball, soccer or volley ball size. At first, second and third bases, in addition to the fielder there's an extra player of the batting team to prevent blind players running into each other. Having ten men to a team allows an extra fielder at right shortstop, between first and second base. Assistants, sighted or partially sighted, guide pitchers, runners and fielders by sound—with handclapped signals: teams are made up of both blind and partially sighted players. In these pictures, the blind players are those wearing eye masks.

Photographed by Sadayuki Mikami.



Above, pitcher throws ball—mask indicates he is totally blind.
At left, assistant halts and steadies blind player who arrives at base.



Blind—with masks—and partially sighted players work well as team, above.



Below: the blind pitcher is about to let fly, a batter waits at ready.
Below: the ball is not going to get past this alert fielder! And even if it did, two more blind fielders, at left, are making sure it will not slip through.





FAIR GROUNDS—This is a view of the 1964-65 World's Fair Grounds in New York's Flushing Meadows-Corona Park shortly after the fair opened. (AP Wirephoto)



10 YEARS LATER—Most of the grand pavilions and buildings which made the 1964-65 World's Fair so famous have disappeared. But some structures as the globe called the Unisphere, rear center, and the U.S. Pavilion, right rear, have survived. At right center is the Singer Bowl which has since been renamed the Louis Armstrong Bowl. (AP Wirephotos)

Children Want Voice On Parks

By DIANE CURTIS
SAN ANSELMO, Calif. (UPI) — Atha Mathieu is taking her fight for children's rights slow and easy.

Atha, 12, a seventh grader in this wooded, suburban San Francisco community of 13,500, won the youth seat on the Parks and Recreation Commission in March on the platform that kids need representation.

"Parks are for children," she said, "and we need representation. Grownups don't understand children. Children understand children. Children know what children want."

Despite worries that Atha would get bored during the long budget meetings that often last far past her usual bedtime, the commission voted 3-2 to seat her as a full voting member. The post expires July 15, 1975.

Now a veteran of more than two months on the commission, the lithe, golden-haired student who is possibly the youngest parks commissioner in the country has proved to be a conscientious, soft-spoken representative of her peers.

No Complaints—Yet

Not one to go into long harangues about injustices suffered by children, Atha says she has no complaints so far about the work of the commission or the votes of her fellow members. Atha says she just

wants to be around to make sure youngsters don't get shortchanged.

"The parks and recreation commission is doing what it should—getting more parks and facilities," she said. "But sometimes kids feel neglected. Parents say, 'Have this, have this' and kids don't want that. I just thought there should be somebody on there who knows a little about children and who can help them."

Atha, who aspires more to ballet dancing than to politics, is scheduling office hours at commission headquarters to make sure she does know what kids want. On a suggestion from her brother—she is the oldest of four children—she requested installation of pinball machines at a teen club. She

also has asked for more sports equipment for the club and is working to get uniforms for members of a girls' softball team. The boys already have uniforms.

Atha also is making sure that adults are not given preference in use of some new tennis courts in the community. On one group of courts, adults are given priority during weekends and evenings. Atha wants to make sure that policy doesn't extend to too many courts.

"Atha's doing very well," Commissioner Gary Howell said. And he is particularly impressed with her quiet manner in getting things done. "I think she's doing the wisest thing," he said, "coming in and listening. Before she jumps in the lake and hits a rock, she's listening and learning. I think she's too smart to jump in head first."

when the clock edges past Atha's 8:30 bedtime, she listens attentively, makes notes on her agenda and occasionally seconds a motion or speaks up for her constituents.

Publicity Outrageous

In keeping with her view that her fellow commission members are "nice" and concerned with children's needs, Atha thinks the two current vacancies on the commission should be filled by adults.

Atha's father says that even though his daughter is learning about government and responsibility, he thinks the most valuable lesson she is learning is how to cope with all her newfound attention, which has

included interviews with all the media, letters of congratulation from as far away as Austria and Taiwan and which will include an interview on a network children's show.

"If I were 12 years old, the center of attention and the recipient of worldwide publicity, I probably would get stuck-up," Mathieu said. "But Atha has kept her humility. She hasn't let it go to her head."

Does the horseback riding, tennis and swimming enthusiast think other youngsters should seek city office? "Only if it's with the parks department," the hazel-eyed city official said. "The publicity is outrageous."

Consider Adding Aerial Tramway

CASCADE LOCKS, Ore. (UPI) — A spectacular aerial tramway may be constructed in Oregon's scenic Columbia River Gorge near this small community east of Portland.

The tramway would rise from a terminal south of Interstate Highway 80-N upward for one and one-quarter miles to a 3,212-foot ridge. The Federal Office of Economic Development has approved a \$1.25 million grant to the Port of Cascade Locks to aid construction of the tramway. The port is providing \$71 million for the project, final design plans of which must receive port and U.S. Forest Service approval.

Asking Questions

Howell says Atha spoke little during the first couple of meetings but is beginning to better understand the commission process and is starting to speak out.

If she is quiet at the meetings, Atha is questioning at home. "She asks me questions I can't answer," says her father, William, a music teacher at Mills College in Oakland.

"The parks commission has to dispose of a lot of money—for investments, acquisition of property and the like," Mathieu said. "Atha asks me about stocks and bonds and zoning. I know something about them but not much."

Although a few yawns are evident during the meetings

Plant To Seek New Waste-Use

ALBANY, Ore. (UPI) — A pilot plant to be built at the Metallurgy Research Center of the U. S. Bureau of Mines here will look into the possibility of converting wood waste from logging operations into fuel oil, perhaps ultimately gasoline.

The plant is to process from one to three tons of high grade wood chips a day, producing about three and one half barrels of no sulphur oil. It would be suitable for fuel oil use and possible refining into gasoline or other petroleum products.

Research basically is to benefit mankind, but Dr. Nephi M. Patton, director of Laboratory Animal Resources at the school said: "We've discovered benefits to animals, too."

OSU developed dog and cat flea repellent collars.

New Pastors Announced

The North Carolina Conference of the Pentecostal Holiness Church has announced pastoral appointments for the next four years.

The appointments were read by Bishop J. Floyd Williams.

The following reassignments were made: St. Paul, the Rev. Forrest L. Daniels; Carson Memorial, Frank Blalock; Grimesland, Paul Jackson; Ayden, Ola Porter; Winterville, James McCandless; Stantonburg, C.W. Thompson; and Grifton, J.D. Thigpen.

Churches receiving new ministers include: Greenville First, Frank Gentry who comes from Benson to replace M.D. McPherson who has been assigned to Wilson; Faith, Haywood Price of Goldsboro who replaces R.N. Hood (assigned to Princeton); Meadowbrook, G.W. Casper who succeeds G.S. Holliday; Farmville, Jack Scott who succeeds Frederick Dixon (assigned to Bethany at Williamston); Snow Hill, Calvin Trueblood.

Public Health Service Grant Is Awarded ECU

A grant of \$228,634 has been awarded the East Carolina University Department of Community Health by the U.S. Public Health Service.

The funds will enable ECU to continue its training program for first level community health educators during the next three years.

The community health degree program at ECU is a cooperative effort of the School

of Allied Health and Social Professions and the Department of Health and Physical Education. Since the program began in 1972, ECU has graduated three students with community health education degrees and has 25 others still enrolled.

Donald R. Dancy, chairman of the ECU Department of Community Health, said the funds will be used to employ faculty and staff members and to work with community health agencies in planning and developing health programs which can be used as clinical training programs for ECU community health students.

He said local health authorities in eastern North Carolina will aid ECU in the planning of health programs and educational activities which will give ECU students opportunities to observe and participate in the actual community health field.

"By having our faculty and students involved in this community-based learning laboratory, the classroom is integrated with real life health problems," he said, adding that this kind of education activity gives the student a "related, functional and performance-oriented curriculum."

Alumni Honor Amos T. Mills

The Pitt County Chapter of St. Augustine's College Alumni Chapter honored Amos T. Mills at a surprise reception at the Moyewood Day Care Center recently. Mills retired from the Pitt County School System after 38 years of teaching.

Featured speakers and guests at the reception included city councilman Clarence Gray, Rev. John Taylor, administrative assistant to the Superintendent of Pitt County Schools, and James E. Burt, Coordinator of Alumni Affairs for St. Augustine's College.

Mrs. Naomi Dunn presented a plaque to the alumni chapter, and Monty Frizzell presented a scholarship to Yvonne Smith, a graduate of D.H. Conley, who will be entering St. Augustine's this fall.

Balkans Offers Bear-Hunting

BELGRADE (UPI) — There are not many places in Europe where the big game hunter can still indulge himself. But the Balkans still have more wild bears than they need and in the Bosnian mountains of Yugoslavia hunts are organized for visitors at \$1,500 per bear shot.

If a bear is outside your budget you can go after deer, chamois, wild boar, wolf, fox, badger, marten, otter, or about a dozen different types of game birds. One of the best areas, also recommended for its scenery is the Prenj and Velez mountains.

Queen bees only sting other queen bees. Drones have no stingers.

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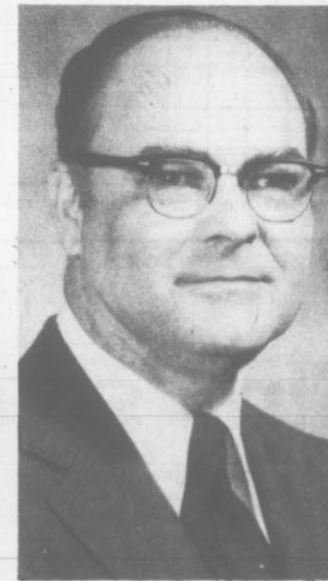
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REV. F.L. DANIELS

New Textbook To Be Published

A new textbook for beginning college courses in logic by Dr. John Kozy Jr., chairman of the East Carolina University Department of Philosophy, is scheduled for publication this month.

The 236-page text, entitled "Understanding Natural Deduction," is to be published by the Dickenson Publishing Co. of Encino, California.

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0067-74 (P-1)

The Worry Clinic Illiteracy Has Hurt Millions

Lynell shows the difference between a 6th grader vs. many 18-year-old senior high school graduates here in Chicago. For schools now graduate illiterates because of political pressure. So employers can't believe a diploma any more!

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D.
CASE A-670 Lynell Nixon is a cute girl in 6th grade who

supervises the Nursery during the sermon hour.
Recently I took Natty Bo into that playroom and stayed for half an hour, visiting with Lynell.
She was very self-reliant and alert, so I quizzed her about school topics.
Then I asked her to read this phrase, which I printed on a sheet of paper:

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

NORTH		
♠ K 9		
♥ A 8 4 3		
♦ K J 8 6 4		
♣ K 9		
WEST		
♠ 8 7 4 3 2		
♥ 2		
♦ A 10		
♣ J 8 6 5 2		
EAST		
♠ J 10 5		
♥ 9 7 6		
♦ Q 7 5 3		
♣ 10 4 3		

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♥ Pass 6 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Three of ♠
When we reach the stage where computers play bridge, every play will be made in exactly the same tempo. Unfortunately—or fortunately, if you prefer—where mere humans are involved, some plays take us by surprise, and even a slight hesitation often tips off our holding.

South became interested in slam the moment he received a jump raise from his partner. Since it would be foolish to inquire about aces with a weak doubleton, South showed his ambitions with a cue-bid of spades. With all his points in prime controls and a fine hand distributionally, North needed no more encouragement and immediately launched into Blackwood, settling in the small slam when he learned his side was off an ace.

West led a spade, and when dummy came down declarer was not completely happy with what he saw. He was solid in trumps and the black suits, but he was left with a guess in diamonds—he would have

preferred North to have the ace of diamonds rather than the king-jack.
Since everything depended on how declarer played the diamonds, it seemed that declarer should draw trumps and then lead toward dummy, hoping he would guess right. However, declarer was aware of the advantage of surprise, and decided to make full use of it. He won the opening lead with the ace of spades and immediately shot back the nine of diamonds.

There might be some moral justice if we could report that West followed smoothly with the ten of diamonds and declarer went wrong, but that was not the case. The diamond play caught West unawares, and he hesitated for a moment before playing the ten. Since he was unlikely to have a problem if he held the queen, South decided that West must hold the ace. Accordingly, he went up with the king of diamonds and brought home a slam that depended more on reading the opponents than on reading the cards.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9		
THURSDAY		
7:00 Truth or	12:30 Search	
7:30 Tell Truth	1:00 The Young	
8:00 Waiting	1:30 World Turns	
9:00 Movie	2:00 Guiding	
11:00 Final Report	2:30 Edge Night	
11:30 Movie	3:00 Price Right	
12:00 Movie	3:30 Match Game	
1:00 Movie	4:00 Tattletales	
6:00 Arthur Smith	4:30 Name Game	
6:30 Meditations	6:00 News	
6:50 Carolina	6:30 News	
8:00 News	7:00 Truth or	
9:00 Kangaroo	7:30 Tell Truth	
10:00 Joker's Wild	8:00 Dirty Sally	
10:30 Gambit	8:30 Good Times	
11:00 You See It	9:00 Movie	
11:30 Love of Life	11:00 Final Report	
11:55 Timely Tips	11:30 Movie	
12:00 News		

WITN-TV Ch. 7		
THURSDAY		
7:00 Dragnet	12:55 NBC News	
7:30 Hollywood Sq	1:00 Jackpot	
8:00 Lip Wilson	1:30 On Match	
9:00 Ironside	2:00 Our Lives	
10:00 Dean Martin	2:30 The Doctors	
11:00 News	3:00 Am. World	
11:30 Tonight	3:30 Marriage	
12:00 News	4:00 Somerset	
6:25 Agriculture	4:30 Bewitched	
6:55 News	5:00 Wild West	
7:00 Today	6:00 News	
7:25 News	6:30 News	
7:30 Today	7:00 Dragnet	
8:25 News	7:30 Nash Music	
9:00 Mike Douglas	8:00 Sanford & Son	
10:00 Dinah's Place	9:00 Movie	
10:30 Jeopardy	11:00 News	
11:00 Wizard Odds	11:30 Tonight	
11:30 Hollywood Sq.	1:00 Special	
12:00 News	2:30 News	

WCTV-TV Ch. 12		
THURSDAY		
7:00 Andy Griffith	1:30 Make Deal	
7:30 Police Surgeon	2:00 Newsweds	
8:00 Chopper One	2:30 In My Life	
8:30 Wait Father	3:00 Hospital	
9:00 Kung Fu	3:30 One Life	
10:00 San Francisco	4:00 Sum. Theatre	
11:00 News 12	5:30 News	
11:30 Entertainment	6:00 ABC News	
1:00 News	6:30 Beat Clock	
FRIDAY		
7:00 Bullwinkle	7:00 Andy Griffith	
7:30 Underdog	7:30 Ozzie's Girls	
8:00 New Zoo	8:00 Brady Bunch	
8:30 Monty Python	8:30 Dollar Man	
9:30 Movie	9:30 Odd Couple	
11:00 Pyramid	10:00 Toma	
11:30 Brady Bunch	11:00 News 12	
12:00 Password	11:30 Entertainment	
12:30 Split Sec	1:00 News	

WUNK-TV Ch. 25		
THURSDAY		
7:00 Your Future	4:00 Mr. Rogers	
7:30 Woman	4:30 Sesame St.	
8:00 Mahler's Sym.	5:30 Electric Co.	
9:00 Enemy	6:00 What's New?	
9:30 Zoom	6:30 Zoom	
10:00 Sesame St.	7:00 Your Future	
11:00 Mr. Rogers	8:00 Wash. Week	
11:30 Electric Co.	8:30 NC Week	
12:00 Sign Off	9:00 Apartheid	

"Because of preceding generations."
She never hesitated, but read it aloud, with perfect pronunciation.
"Dr. Crane," she asked, "why did you ask me to read that aloud?"
"Well," I replied, "I wanted to see how good a reader you are."
"For in one of our large Chicago Senior High Schools, the hygiene teacher wrote that phrase on the blackboard."
"Then he requested his senior students to read it aloud, just as I asked you to do."

"Lynell, it may shock you to learn that 50 per cent of all those senior students, who were 17 or 18 years old couldn't even pronounce that first word 'Because.'
"And not one of those seniors could pronounce 'preceding' or 'generations.'
"So you can read far better than the senior students in that big Chicago High School!"

School Tragedy
A tragedy occurred in our public school system when braintrusts got control and ruled out such splendid reading books as the McGuffey Readers.

Those classic school texts dramatized the content of the stories assigned to grammar schoolers.
They didn't limit the children to inane statements like "See the dog. Jack has a dog. See Jack play with his dog."
Instead, they included a narrative plot in the early reading for youngsters.
And offered fascinating suspense that intrigued the continued interest of the pupils.
Moreover, many stories included wholesome morals, which modern youngsters no longer even have heard after graduation from high school.
At this moment I have on my desk the reader that Mrs. Crane's father used in a one-room rural school in northern Indiana.
It was printed in 1878 and is one of the McGuffey readers, which really made the United States a literate nation.
Alas, the usual senior high schooler nowadays can't read this book with fluency!
And it would be far over the comprehension of those high school graduates mentioned above, 50 per cent of whom

couldn't even pronounce the printed word "because."
At a senior high school I addressed in Indianapolis, 29 per cent of the freshmen (9th graders) were outright feeble-minded by psychological tests.
So they couldn't handle a McGuffey reader even if they are merely pushed ahead, from freshman till sophomore till they get a senior high school diploma.
This is why a 1973 UPI report states 20 million adult Americans are so illiterate they can't understand even 10 per cent of the questions on standard forms "for a driver's license, a personal bank loan or Medicaid!"
Send for my booklet "How to Raise Your Child's School Marks," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.
(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Humor Is Also On The Wing

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Star reported that a South African Airways pilot made this announcement to his passengers: "I have some good news and some bad news. First the bad news. Cape Town's airport is fogbound. We will have to turn back to Jan Smuts Airport in Johannesburg. Now for the good news. We are five minutes ahead of schedule."

TALKY
LONDON (UPI) — British telephone users made 1.063 billion long-distance calls in the latest six months measured.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Date
4. Auditor
7. King or queen
11. Achieve
12. Brawl
13. Slousn
14. Gangster's gun
15. French season
16. Temporary star
17. Creek
19. Poplar
20. Candid
22. Savory sauce
23. Apiece

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11									
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Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 6-27

Opines Ecology Factor In Increased Cremation

By KENNETH FRANKLING
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — James PM Black thinks the ecology movement—as well as price and personal preference—is a factor in the increase in cremation.

"This whole ecology thing has a great deal to do with it," said Black, superintendent of Swan Point cemetery here. "It appears to me that cremation has been on a general increase throughout the United States."
Cremation, a process of 1,800 degree heat and evaporation which reduces the body to its original element of bone fragments increased 20 per cent in Rhode Island last year, said Black.

Swan Point, a serene 200-acre facility where flowers, songbirds, well-kept gardens and landscape bring appreciation of life as well as remembrance for the dead, has the state's only crematorium.

About 4.5 per cent of the deaths in New England end in cremation and the figure is representative of the national average, according to the New England Cremation Association. "It's virtually zero in the south and southwest areas but builds on each coast. Cremation is up to about 14 per cent in California," Black said.
More populous nations like Japan and India have used it as the principal form of preparing remains for memorialization. Figures in 1972 show it was used for 57.3 per cent of the deaths in Great Britain.

Traditionally opposed to cremation, the Roman Catholic Church decreed in 1966 that cremation was an acceptable

form of disposal of the dead "as long as those who request it do not deny life after death."
"We believe that the body is a temple of the Holy Spirit," said Msgr. Galliano J. Cavallaro, director of cemeteries for the diocese of Providence.
The Greek Orthodox and Jewish faiths and some Fundamentalist Protestant sects oppose cremation entirely.
About 50 per cent of the cremated remains stay at Swan Point for inurnment while others are mailed or delivered to funeral directors for memorialization in another location or scattered according to the wishes of the deceased.

"In this state, you can cast it into the (Narragansett) bay, scatter it over your farm or put it on the mantle," Black said.
Some states have made "scattering" illegal.
While some people opt for cremation for financial reasons—the cost runs between \$50 and \$150—money is not always a factor.

"The feeling of sentiment is still there and is often represented by the eventual expenditure of as much money as if they went the other route (traditional Christian burial),"

Trespassers In The Canal Zone

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — The Canal Zone customs division says 129 trespassers have been arrested thus far this year in Panama Canal retail stores, which prices are considerably lower than in neighboring Panama.

Most of those arrested were taken into the retail stores by persons holding Canal Zone purchase-authority cards issued by the Canal Zone government or the U.S. armed forces. Fines of up to \$50 were levied against the trespassers.

Black said.
A modern columbarium which will hold 3,000 urns was recently completed at Swan Point to supplement a building constructed in 1948 which has reached its capacity. The indoor niches are faced with protective and ornamental fronts of glass, bronze or marble.

"There is in most of us, I think, a sense that we want to have a focal point of memory somewhere," Black said. "People want to come in and pay tribute to those that are gone."

Niches are available at costs ranging from \$85 to \$1,400 at Swan Point, with plots in an outdoor urn garden averaging \$75, he said.

While Black foresees a continuing climb in cremations, Msgr. Cavallaro sees it as "just a passing trend."
"People have been brought up to believe in Christian burial—from dust you came to dust you shall return—let nature take its course," he said.

MEADOWBROOK

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING
NEXT! "THE GREAT GATSBY"

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HELD OVER 2ND SMASH
WEEK!
The Riding Ain't Easy When—
THE SHERIFF DON'T LIKE...
1. Damn Yankees...
2. Long Haired Punk Kids...
3. Smart Aleck Strangers...

Chris and Wayne And Jenny
were all three.
...And they had crossed the

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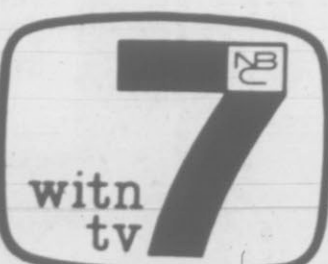
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BIG 2 HITS
KARATE
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every limb of his body
is a lethal weapon
"Fists of Fury"
BLACK
EYE
knows why
NOW THRU THUR.
WEEKDAYS: "BLACK EYE" 7:30-9:08
"FISTS OF FURY" 4:09-7:30
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"FISTS OF FURY" 5:47-9:08
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Country Music,
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KITTEN FINDS ITS MITTEN—This little kitten appears to have found its mitten and it happens to belong to its owner, David Bernard of

Saginaw, Mich. The feline arrived from the Humane Society and obviously made itself right at home. (AP Wirephoto)

Families Of MIA Deny 'Missing' Means Dead

By BRIAN MOTTATZ
SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Charlene Walters has not seen or heard from her husband for over a year and a half, and doesn't know for sure if she ever will.

Her husband, Capt. Donovan Walters, is one of over 1,300 American servicemen still listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia.

Regardless of the outcome, she wants the question of her husband's fate resolved and has embarked on a course she hopes will give her that answer.

Mrs. Walters, a mother of two, is seeking a seat on the 15-member governing board of the National League of Families of POWs and MIAs in a leadership struggle that could once and for all determine what role the organization will play in the future.

The outcome of that struggle will be known when league members gather in Omaha, Neb., for the fourth annual convention June 28-July 1 to hear the results of elections for all 15 board seats.

Status of MIAs
At present there is a division among league members as to what they believe the status of MIAs to be, Mrs. Walters said, adding:

"There are those who are willing to accept the fate of MIAs as it stands now and do not want to pursue the matter further. But there are those of us who believe there are men alive and we are working toward that feeling."

She says a majority of the present board leans towards the belief that all unaccounted for servicemen are dead—a stance taken shortly after the last POWs returned in the spring of 1973.

But she says fully a third of the league's 1,600 members share her sentiments that some American servicemen are still alive in Southeast Asia.

"Men Are Alive"
"We have proof of live sightings over there," she said. "Men are alive."

"We are simply trying to get a positive acting board. We still want those with experience on the board, but it's our men's lives at stake."

"We want action and we want a board that will pursue the MIA issue to the end."

Mrs. Walters said some local chapters have been involved in programs of their own, but without the support of the national board the effects have been minimal.

But if she is successful in placing a majority of members on the board who share her feelings, she said, specific action could be taken to resolve the MIA issue.

Seek Public's Help
"We would pursue a national program aimed at gaining attention for the MIAs," she said. "We would seek the public's help in applying pressure to those who can take and should take action."

Mrs. Walters firmly maintains that those who share her feelings are not doing so merely because they can't face reality.

"We aren't just a bunch of women who can't accept death," she said.

"All we want is confirmation that our men are dead, or action to get them home if they aren't."

Orchestra, Chorus Next

After the rain last Sunday which cancelled out the scheduled Soul Sunday performance, the program planned for this Sunday is "Musical Comedy Sunday."

Barry Shank will conduct a 20 piece orchestra; Jim Rees will be narrator, and there will be a chorus composed of high school students, ECU students and community people.

Soloists will include an instrumental combo featuring Paul Tardiff, George Neff and Larry White. Singers slated to appear are Steve Koch, June Laine, Janice Vertucci, Juanda La Joyce, Bob Rausch, Rebecca Jo Brown, and Stuart Aronson.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend the concert at 7 p.m., part of a series of eight events to be given during the summer of the grassy slope between Third and Fourth Streets just off Reade Street.

In the event of rain, "Musical Comedy Sunday" will be rescheduled for Monday, July 1 at the same place and time.

The previously cancelled Soul Sunday will be presented at a later date which will be announced in the near future.

Ellington Estate Tops \$200,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Initially estimated at \$200,000, the estate of composer Duke Ellington is to be administered by his son, Mercer K. Ellington.

Ellington, 75, died May 24, leaving no will. Arrangements were made for the son, Ellington's only child, to serve as administrator in Surrogate Court here.

The late Ellington's attorney, E. Lisk Wycoff Jr., estimated the estate is worth \$200,000. But he said it is expected to reach a much higher figure when royalties, copyrights, manuscripts are assayed, with other property.



FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH—Svedana Golvanova, interpreter accompanying the track and field team from Soviet Russia, gets acquainted with a horse during a visit to a Texas rodeo and barbecue. The USSR and USA athletes will compete Friday and Saturday in a junior track and field meet at Austin. (AP Wirephoto)

Cutback In Power Plants

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The Duke Power Co. says three nuclear power units will open a year later than originally planned.

It says delays in deliveries of equipment and drawn-out regulatory hearings are the reasons. Involved are the McGuire I and II units under construction at Lake Norman, and the Catawba facility on Lake Wylie. Catawba now is scheduled to open in 1980.

Duke also announced Wednesday that it is considering changes in construction schedules for six other nuclear units, three at the Cherokee plant in South Carolina and three at the Perkins plant in Davie County, N.C. It attributed this to a projected drop in demand for electricity.

Dick Toomey, director of news services for Duke, said the Cherokee and Perkins plants were planned under a flexible schedule calling for a start-up of the first unit in 1981 and the sixth unit 36 to 60 months later. He said Duke now is considering a two-year delay in that schedule.

Tar Heel New Kiwanis VP

DENVER, COLO. (AP)—A North Carolinian, James C. Brooks of Raleigh, has been elected one of the two vice presidents of Kiwanis international civic organization.

The other vice president chosen Wednesday at the 59th annual convention was Maurice Gladman of Santa Ana, California.

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Craig Pierce Norfolk (H), Wanda A.W. Nunn (H), Julia Britt Oliver (D), Deborah J. Villard (H), Janis Foster Vincent (H), Joe Michael Wilson (A), Kay Frances Wilson (A), Richard J. Holoman (D).

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Thurber (H), Barbara M. Thurber (H), Barbara A.C. Tipton (D), Nancy Ellen Troutman (D), Kenneth E. Truelove (H), Stephanie E.M. Wilson (D), Jacqueline C. Yancey (A), Sylvia Claire Zelkin (A), Rosalind G. Thompson (D).

Grifflon—Debra Ann Coward (H), Billie Mann Davis (D), Laura Lea Kilpatrick (H), Marlon M. Lehman (A), Wayne Clay Leeman (A), Kathalyn M. Mueller (A), Jarvis Ray Murphy Jr. (H), Lou J. H. Potter (D), Larry David Simmons (A), Cynthia Mills Smith (H), Jennifer Lynn Smith (A).

Grimestand—Kim Elmore Hodges (H) and Rita Sue Hodges (A).
Stokes—James Herbert Boone (H), Kathy Elaine Bullock (D), David C. Harrison (H), Jerry Wayne Powell (H), and Gail Andrews Walton (H).

Winterville—Larry Gene Vincent (H), Robert Gregory Vroom (H), Veronica Ward (H), Margaret L.S. Wilson (H), Dee Anna Braxton (D), Jerry Wayne Cox (H), Alexine Dews DeCuzzi (H), Joanne H. Eastwood (D), Annette L. Franke (A),

Safer Serum For Rabies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says a new antirabies serum produced from the blood of humans instead of horses can provide safer treatment for persons bitten by rabid animals.

The FDA announced Wednesday that it has licensed the new "Hyperab" serum manufactured by Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif.

The company said the product would be available beginning in August but in limited supply, because of a shortage of human donors to provide blood containing rabies antibodies.

A Cutter Laboratories spokesman said the new serum can supplant the Pasteur treatment, which involves a painful and sometimes fatal series of injections of horse serum.

Many persons are violently allergic to horse serum and suffer a serious reaction if administered the Pasteur treatment.

Would Extend Licensing Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—A director of the North Carolina Association of Broadcasters, Wade Hargrove, has testified in favor of a bill to extend federal broadcast licenses to five years from the present three.

He told a Senate communications subcommittee Wednesday the measure is a needed guarantee of stability in the broadcast industry.

The bill also would make it easier for stations to hold their license against competitive bids. And it would prohibit denial of license renewal solely because a station owner had other media holdings in the same market.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF RESALE

North Carolina
Pitt County
TAKE NOTICE that the following described school property will be offered for resale; the Pitt County Board of Education having determined that said property is no longer needed for school purposes, under provisions of Section 115-126 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, and said property having been offered for sale and resale, after which, within the time allowed by law, an advanced bid was filed on said property.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of Education of Pitt County will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for CASH, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11:15 A.M. on

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1974

the following described property: That certain lot or parcel of land located in the Town of Grimesland, Pitt County, North Carolina, upon which is located the brick building formerly used as the Grimesland Elementary School; BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the northern right of way of Pitt Street and the eastern right of way of Chitara Street; thence from said point of BEGINNING and with the eastern right of way of Chitara Street North 35 degrees 30' E., 110 feet to a common corner with the property of Fernand V. Pilosi; thence with the property line of the said Pilosi, South 58 degrees 20' E., 200 feet to an iron stake, a corner; thence South 58 degrees 20' E., 160 feet to an iron stake, a corner; thence continuing with the said Pilosi line South 31 degrees 35' West 84.15 feet to an iron stake, a corner; thence South 58 degrees 20' E., 160 feet to an iron stake, a corner; thence South 31 degrees 35' West 84.15 feet to the northern right of way of Pitt Street; thence with the said right of way North 58 degrees 20' E., 200 feet to the point of BEGINNING. Reference is made to map of record in Map Book 22, page 63, of the Pitt County Registry.

The opening bid for this property will be \$6,035.00.

The Pitt County Board of Education in selling the property described herein, makes no warranty, express or implied respecting the function of the property tank or seepage lines from said tank which have been or are presently serving the buildings on the property described herein.

This property will be sold for CASH and the sale will remain open for ten (10) days to permit the making of an upset bid. A 10 percent cash deposit will be required of the highest bidder on the date of sale.

The Pitt County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Additional information pertaining to the property herein described can be obtained from the office of the Superintendent of Pitt County Schools, A.S. Alford, in the Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina.

This is the 12th day of June, 1974.

PITT COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION
By Ott Alford, Secretary

W. W. Speight,
Pitt County Attorney
June 17, 27, 1974

NOTICE OF SALE

Because of default in the indebtedness secured by Deed of Trust executed by E. E. RAWL, JR., AND WIFE, JOSIE W. RAWL, recorded in Book Q 41, page 699, Pitt County Registry, upon demand of the holder of the debt, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at 2:00 P.M. on July 19, 1974, at the Pitt County Courthouse, just inside the door facing Third Street, Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, the following described property:

Located in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and beginning at a stake in the eastern property line of Jarvis Street, said stake being 107 feet south of the southeast intersection of Willow and Jarvis Streets; then running in a southerly direction, along the eastern boundary of Jarvis Street, 66 feet, then in an easterly direction, and at right angles with Jarvis Street, 393 feet, more or less, to the Minnie E. Johnston line; then in a northerly direction, parallel with Jarvis Street, 193 feet, more or less, to the Minnie E. Johnston property, 61.5 feet to the southeast corner of the said property; then in a westerly direction, along the southern boundary line of said King lot, 70 feet to the southeast corner of the King lot; then in a northerly direction, along the western boundary of the King lot, 20 feet, more or less, to the southeast corner of the Minnie E. Briggs lot; then in a

westerly direction to the point of the beginning and with the eastern boundary of Jarvis Street, 66 feet, then in an easterly direction, and at right angles with Jarvis Street, 393 feet, more or less, to the Minnie E. Johnston line; then in a northerly direction, parallel with Jarvis Street, 193 feet, more or less, to the Minnie E. Johnston property, 61.5 feet to the southeast corner of the said property; then in a westerly direction, along the southern boundary line of said King lot, 70 feet to the southeast corner of the King lot; then in a northerly direction, along the western boundary of the King lot, 20 feet, more or less, to the southeast corner of the Minnie E. Briggs lot; then in a

The property will be sold subject to taxes and prior liens, and a deposit must be made of the highest bidder as provided in the Deed of Trust or by law. The sale will be held open for ten days for upset bid as required by law.

JOSEPH F. BOWEN, JR.
SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE
June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 1974.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Under a writ of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust dated March 11, 1974, and executed by Full Gospel Revivals, Inc., dated March 11, 1974, and recorded in the Pitt County Registry, the said John Allen Jackson being now deceased and his widow, Virginia Jackson, now being Virginia Jackson Bowen, one of the Grantors in the deed to the said Full Gospel Revivals, Inc., dated March 11, 1974, and recorded in the Pitt County Registry, the said John Allen Jackson being now deceased and his widow, Virginia Jackson, now being Virginia Jackson Bowen, one of the Grantors in the deed to the said Full Gospel Revivals, Inc., dated March 11, 1974, and recorded in the Pitt County Registry.

The successful bidder at this sale shall be required to deposit 10 per cent of his bid in cash, to be paid immediately after the sale to show good faith in the bidding.

This is the 31st day of May, 1974.

J. H. McLawhorn
Trustee

R. B. Lee, Attorney
P. O. Box 124, Greenville, N.C.
June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1974.

NOTICE OF RESALE

North Carolina
Pitt County

TAKE NOTICE that the following described school property will be offered for resale, the Pitt County Board of Education having determined that said property is no longer needed for school purposes, under provisions of Section 115-126 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, and said property having been offered for sale and resale, after which, within the time allowed by law, an advanced bid was filed on said property.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of Education of Pitt County will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for CASH, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11:00 A.M. on

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the following described property: That certain lot or parcel of land located in the Town of Grimesland, Pitt County, North Carolina, upon which is located the brick building formerly used as the Grimesland Elementary School; BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the northern right of way of Pitt Street and the eastern right of way of Chitara Street; thence from said point of BEGINNING and with the eastern right of way of Chitara Street North 35 degrees 30' E., 110 feet to a common corner with the property of Fernand V. Pilosi; thence with the property line of the said Pilosi, South 58 degrees 20' E., 200 feet to an iron stake, a corner; thence South 58 degrees 20' E., 160 feet to an iron stake, a corner; thence continuing with the said Pilosi line South 31 degrees 35' West 84.15 feet to an iron stake, a corner; thence South 58 degrees 20' E., 160 feet to an iron stake, a corner; thence South 31 degrees 35' West 84.15 feet to the northern right of way of Pitt Street; thence with the said right of way North 58 degrees 20' E., 200 feet to the point of BEGINNING. Reference is made to map of record in Map Book 22, page 63, of the Pitt County Registry.

The opening bid for this property will be \$6,035.00.

The Pitt County Board of Education in selling the property described herein, makes no warranty, express or implied respecting the function of the property tank or seepage lines from said tank which have been or are presently serving the buildings on the property described herein.

This property will be sold for CASH and the sale will remain open for ten (10) days to permit the making of an upset bid. A 10 percent cash deposit will be required of the highest bidder on the date of sale.

The Pitt County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Additional information pertaining to the property herein described can be obtained from the office of the Superintendent of Pitt County Schools, A.S. Alford, in the Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina.

This is the 12th day of June, 1974.

PITT COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION
By Ott Alford, Secretary

W. W. Speight,
Pitt County Attorney
June 17, 27, 1974

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE RE ZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 et. seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on the question of the adoption of an ordinance re-zoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville, North Carolina:

TRACT NO. 3: Property To Be Re-zoned From "RA-20" To "Office And Institutional" (O & I) And Also Lying Outside The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Greenville, N.C.

BEGINNING at a point in the western right-of-way line of N.C. 43, said point being located where the southern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road would intersect said right-of-way if projected and running thence from said point S. 78 degrees 27' E., 1420 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 23.1 acres.

TRACT NO. 4: Property To Be Re-zoned From "RA-20" To "Office And Institutional" (O & I) And Also Lying Outside The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Greenville, N.C.

BEGINNING at a point in the western right-of-way line of N.C. 43, said point being located where the southern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road would intersect said right-of-way if projected and running thence from said point S. 78 degrees 27' E., 1420 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 23.1 acres.

TRACT NO. 5: Property To Be Re-zoned From "RA-20" To "Office And Institutional" (O & I) And Also Lying Outside The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Greenville, N.C.

BEGINNING at a point in the western right-of-way line of N.C. 43, said point being located where the southern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road would intersect said right-of-way if projected and running thence from said point S. 78 degrees 27' E., 1420 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 23.1 acres.

TRACT NO. 6: Property To Be Re-zoned From "RA-20" To "Office And Institutional" (O & I) And Also Lying Outside The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Greenville, N.C.

BEGINNING at a point in the western right-of-way line of N.C. 43, said point being located where the southern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road would intersect said right-of-way if projected and running thence from said point S. 78 degrees 27' E., 1420 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 23.1 acres.

TRACT NO. 7: Property To Be Re-zoned From "RA-20" To "Office And Institutional" (O & I) And Also Lying Outside The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Greenville, N.C.

BEGINNING at a point in the western right-of-way line of N.C. 43, said point being located where the southern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road would intersect said right-of-way if projected and running thence from said point S. 78 degrees 27' E., 1420 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 23.1 acres.

TRACT NO. 8: Property To Be Re-zoned From "RA-20" To "Office And Institutional" (O & I) And Also Lying Outside The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Greenville, N.C.

BEGINNING at a point in the western right-of-way line of N.C. 43, said point being located where the southern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road would intersect said right-of-way if projected and running thence from said point S. 78 degrees 27' E., 1420 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 23.1 acres.

TRACT NO. 9: Property To Be Re-zoned From "RA-20" To "Office And Institutional" (O & I) And Also Lying Outside The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Greenville, N.C.

BEGINNING at a point in the western right-of-way line of N.C. 43, said point being located where the southern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road would intersect said right-of-way if projected and running thence from said point S. 78 degrees 27' E., 1420 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 23.1 acres.

TRACT NO. 10: Property To Be Re-zoned From "RA-20" To "Office And Institutional" (O & I) And Also Lying Outside The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Greenville, N.C.

BEGINNING at a point in the western right-of-way line of N.C. 43, said point being located where the southern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road would intersect said right-of-way if projected and running thence from said point S. 78 degrees 27' E., 1420 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 23.1 acres.

TRACT NO. 11: Property To Be Re-zoned From "RA-20" To "Office And Institutional" (O & I) And Also Lying Outside The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Greenville, N.C.

BEGINNING at a point in the western right-of-way line of N.C. 43, said point being located where the southern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road would intersect said right-of-way if projected and running thence from said point S. 78 degrees 27' E., 1420 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 23.1 acres.

TRACT NO. 12: Property To Be Re-zoned From "RA-20" To "Office And Institutional" (O & I) And Also Lying Outside The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Greenville, N.C.

BEGINNING at a point in the western right-of-way line of N.C. 43, said point being located where the southern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road would intersect said right-of-way if projected and running thence from said point S. 78 degrees 27' E., 1420 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 23.1 acres.

TRACT NO. 13: Property To Be Re-zoned From "RA-20" To "Office And Institutional" (O & I) And Also Lying Outside The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Greenville, N.C.

BEGINNING at a point in the western right-of-way line of N.C. 43, said point being located where the southern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road would intersect said right-of-way if projected and running thence from said point S. 78 degrees 27' E., 1420 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 23.1 acres.

TRACT NO. 14: Property To Be Re-zoned From "RA-20" To "Office And Institutional" (O & I) And Also Lying Outside The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Greenville, N.C.

BEGINNING at a point in the western right-of-way line of N.C. 43, said point being located where the southern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road would intersect said right-of-way if projected and running thence from said point S. 78 degrees 27' E., 1420 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 23.1 acres.

TRACT NO. 15: Property To Be Re-zoned From "RA-20" To "Office And Institutional" (O & I) And Also Lying Outside The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Greenville, N.C.

BEGINNING at a point in the western right-of-way line of N.C. 43, said point being located where the southern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road would intersect said right-of-way if projected and running thence from said point S. 78 degrees 27' E., 1420 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 23.1 acres.

TRACT NO. 16: Property To Be Re-zoned From "RA-20" To "Office And Institutional" (O & I) And Also Lying Outside The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Greenville, N.C.

BEGINNING at a point in the western right-of-way line of N.C. 43, said point being located where the southern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road would intersect said right-of-way if projected and running thence from said point S. 78 degrees 27' E., 1420 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 23.1 acres.

TRACT NO. 17: Property To Be Re-zoned From "RA-20" To "Office And Institutional" (O & I) And Also Lying Outside The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Greenville, N.C.

BEGINNING at a point in the western right-of-way line of N.C. 43, said point being located where the southern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road would intersect said right-of-way if projected and running thence from said point S. 78 degrees 27' E., 1420 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 23.1 acres.

TRACT NO. 18: Property To Be Re-zoned From "RA-20" To "Office And Institutional" (O & I) And Also Lying Outside The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Greenville, N.C.

BEGINNING at a point in the western right-of-way line of N.C. 43, said point being located where the southern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road would intersect said right-of-way if projected and running thence from said point S. 78 degrees 27' E., 1420 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 23.1 acres.

TRACT NO. 19: Property To Be Re-zoned From "RA-20" To "Office And Institutional" (O & I) And Also Lying Outside The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Greenville, N.C.

BEGINNING at a point in the western right-of-way line of N.C. 43, said point being located where the southern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road would intersect said right-of-way if projected and running thence from said point S. 78 degrees 27' E., 1420 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 23.1 acres.

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TRACT NO. 20: Property To Be Re-zoned From "RA-20" To "Office And Institutional" (O & I) And Also Lying Outside The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Greenville, N.C.

BEGINNING at a point in the western right-of-way line of N.C. 43, said point being located where the southern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road would intersect said right-of-way if projected and running thence from said point S. 78 degrees 27' E., 1420 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 23.1 acres.

TRACT NO. 21: Property To Be Re-zoned From "RA-20" To "Office And Institutional" (O & I) And Also Lying Outside The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Greenville, N.C.

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TRACT NO. 22: Property To Be Re-zoned From "RA-20" To "Office And Institutional" (O & I) And Also Lying Outside The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Greenville, N.C.

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Containing approximately 23.1 acres.

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Containing approximately 23.1 acres.

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Containing approximately 23.1 acres.

TRACT NO. 32: Property To Be Re-zoned From "RA-20" To "Office And Institutional" (O & I) And Also Lying Outside The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Greenville, N.C.

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Containing approximately 23.1 acres.

TRACT NO. 33: Property To Be Re-zoned From "RA-20" To "Office And Institutional" (O & I) And Also Lying Outside The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Greenville, N.C.

House For Sale
WHEN ENOUGH'S ENOUGH look for that better job in the Classified Ads each day!

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

MAMA SAYS: "7 1/2 per cent interest is the thing," and especially on a new home fully carpeted, featuring a spacious kitchen and dining area. Call Greenville Development Co., 752-2814 or Winnie Evans 752-4224, Faye Bowen 756-5258.

CLAREMONT Subdivision, 113 Martha Loop, Farmville, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-den combination, 1 1/2 baths. Call Paul E. Raspberry 753-5903 after 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY AREA—1 1/2 story, living room with fireplace, dining room, 5 bedrooms, study, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, workshop area. Over 2000 square feet heated area. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058 or Joyce Shackelford 752-1978.

BY OWNER—3 bedrooms, den, living room, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, utility, carpet, central air, 2 years old. 1 mile to industrial sites. Owner will finance. Call 756-2671.

LAKE GLENWOOD, formal living room and dining room, den with a fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen and garage. 758-2072 after 5.

LOTS OF ROOM. No money down, low payments, what more can you ask for? Location—Myrtle Avenue. Call 752-2814 or 756-5258.

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 1/4 percent FHA loan or refinance. Alexander Circle, 758-4754.

BROOK VALLEY by owner—4,400 square feet, 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, dinette, garage, deck, air, carpet, den and recreation room. Will take your house in trade. Call 756-4931 for appointment.

UNIVERSITY AREA—3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen-dining room, living room with fireplace. \$25,000. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058 or Joyce Shackelford 752-1978.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—2 story, 4 bedroom, brick home. Foyer, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, 2 full baths, walk-in attic and basement. 2 car garage. 1 block from Wahl-Coates Elementary School. 2404 East 4th St. \$37,500. Shown by appointment only. Call 752-3710 or 758-1566.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths with most extras. Situated on a 2 acre lot 7 miles southeast of Greenville. This property has a nice storage building on the back part of lot. With central heat and over 1000 square feet of floor space. Enclosed with a chain link fence. Price \$45,000. Call 756-1876 for an appointment.

3 BEDROOM BRICK house. 501 Edgewood, Ayden. Owner will pay closing costs. 746-6555.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3 bedroom, brick home in Ayden with central air, carpet throughout, dishwasher, built-in desk and bookshelves in one bedroom, bath and 1/2. Well landscaped. Possible 7 1/2 per cent loan assumption. Phone 746-6293.

520 EAST 2ND, Ayden, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, large lot, garage with apartment. \$35,900. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

LOAN ASSUMPTION. 3 bedroom home, living room, kitchen, dining room, bath, shower, priced low 20's. Dozier Appraisal & Realty Co., 752-1055, 756-5367.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, living room with fireplace, fully carpeted; located on Belvoir Hwy. FHA-VA financing available. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058 or Joyce Shackelford 752-1978.

WOODED LOTS for sale, 3 miles northeast of Greenville, call 752-1910.

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The Ayden Sport Shop will be closed for vacation beginning July 1, 1974 and will reopen July 8, 1974.

Blueberries
Pick your own—
20¢ lb.
Morris Blueberry Farm

Located 1 mile North of New Bern on Highway 17

Open 7 Days per Week

637-6630
637-3709
637-6896

SAVE 6 MINUTES AWAY

GRUBBS

CHEVROLET

Ayden, N.C.

USED CAR WARRANTY

12 month or 12,000 mile warranty on parts and labor. Low down payment and low monthly payments with no collision on used cars.

Lots For Sale
APPROXIMATELY 1 acre lot of paved road near Grimesland \$1,850. Owner will finance 756-1876.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS FOR sale. Located in Country Club Acres, Ayden, Glenwood Lake and Oakdale in Greenville. Call Thomas Realty Company 756-5166.

1 ACRE WOODED LOT. Partially cleared. In country, east of Greenville. Call 758-0241, after 6:30 p.m. call 758-0088.

RENTALS

Resort Property
ATLANTIC BEACH—Second row, air conditioned cottage. Sleeps 9. \$150 per week. Available July 13. 752-2679.

CHOCOWINITY BAY—3 bedrooms, private pier, swimming, boating, fishing. Families, week only. 746-6448.

ATLANTIC BEACH cottage. Available July 6-13, 20-27. August. 746-6448.

RIVER BLUFF APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom apartments. All electric appliances. Central air conditioning. Shag carpet. Swimming pool opening in June. Large play area for children. Check River Bluff before you rent anywhere. Now under new management.

STOCKTON - WHITE & CO.
Information center Apt. 93
Located off E. 10th St.
On River Bluff Road 758-4015

"A New Direction For Finer Living"

Eastbrook APARTMENTS

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

RECREATION? YES!
Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Courts. Model Open
Daily 9-12, 1-5:30
Saturday & Sunday 1-5:30-8:30
Utilities Included

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

DRUCKER & FALK
758-4012

AN ACCREDITED MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION

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5 ply tobacco twine
\$1.90 Lb.
Hendrix - Barnhill, Inc.
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

SO YOU WANT TO BE THE BOSS! You can be the top-man in your own business. You can build rapidly to excellent income, family security, and early retirement. For confidential interview call 758-0028.

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Apartment for Rent
APARTMENT HUNTERS LOOK! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

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

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

BEAUTIFUL TWO-BEDROOM GARDEN APARTMENTS FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

GreenWay Apartments

Adjacent Greenville Golf & Country Club
NEW! NOW!
One bedroom plus paneled den. PLUS

NEW Vinyl Wallcovering in kitchens and baths.

PLUS
NEW Polished Brass Doorknobs with Security Viewers

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.

PLUS
FABULOUS NEW MODEL

PLUS
Of Course:

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

Furniture Available

RENTAL OFFICE OPEN
Apt. No. 76, Clubway Drive
Just Off Country Club Drive
Daily 10-12, 1-6:30, Weekends 1:30-6:30
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Drucker & Falk Management

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Apartment for Rent
Carriage House Apartments

New Bern Highway, just south of Pitt Plaza. Two bedroom townhouses with all electric kitchens, swimming pool, and quiet gracious living.

Call 756-3450

Suddenly You're

Out Of The Bustling World!

From the West you turn left on Hwy. 264 By Pass and Hwy. 43 just east of Pitt Plaza. From the east you turn right. Then you turn left again and suddenly you're in this little circular haven at Stratford Arms Apts. on a quiet woodside setting.

If you're a writer, an artist, a musician or just someone that finds the world too hectic, Stratford Arms will balm your soul.

Modern 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom Town Houses. Furnished or unfurnished.

GREENVILLE'S MARK OF DISTINCTION

STRATFORD ARMS

apartments

J. Diaz, Broker
1900 S. Charles Street
Tel. (919) 756-4800

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Apartment for Rent
Cherry City

752-1557

After checking everything else, allow us the pleasure of exposing you to the most luxurious apartments available in Greenville. From chandelier to sauna baths, we assure you the most for your money.

MANAGED BY

General Electric

ELM VILLA 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air and utilities. Call 752-3376.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

2 bedroom townhouses furnished or unfurnished. 6 closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, air.

Near Pitt Plaza Shopping Center, schools, churches, and university

1212 Redbanks Rd.
Tel.: 756-4151

AYDEN, 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, ceramic bath, stove and refrigerator, duplex. Call 746-6559 office. 746-3541 home, weekends.

"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!

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Apartment for Rent
PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliances and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private bath and entrance. Prepper a married couple without children. 413 West 4th St.

BETHEL: DUPLEX beautiful 1 bedroom furnished apartment, central heat, near Burroughs Wellcome. Reasonable \$90. 752-3376.

STADIUM APARTMENT, 904 E. 14th St., adjoins ECU campus, furnished, complete modern, central heat and air. \$115 per month. 752-5700, 756-4671.

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hookups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first, then call

TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225

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Marine Salvage Job Often Gamble; Safety First

By H.J. HELLER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Thirty years ago Andre Galerne dodged Nazi bullets as a 17-year-old French freedom fighter racing to escape a firing squad.

Today he is still taking risks as president of the marine salvage firm, International Underwater Contractors, Inc.

Galerie is a tall, husky man who looks as though he could shove his brawny arm into the sea and, like Gulliver among the Lilliputians, pull distressed vessels to safety all by himself.

He can't quite do that. Galerie tempers his Gallic sense of adventure with good business practice, undertakes his tasks with whatever will do the job—from a rope to a submarine—and, like many salvors (the term used in the trade), has the nerve of a gambler, the willingness to wallow in the muck of salvage operations, and the know-how

to manipulate sophisticated equipment.

Such qualities are needed in an industry where many of its practitioners live by the slogan: "No cure; no pay."

Proved His Valor

What that means is that if nothing of value is retrieved from the sea, the salvor doesn't collect a penny.

Salvors aren't obligated to accept "no cure; no pay" contracts, but Galerie does frequently because essentially he is a true entrepreneur.

The one-time resistance fighter is not intimidated by the perils of the sea and has been known to risk his safety and his money as a professional salvor.

Galerie proved his valor in World War II when he and four other resistance members were captured by the Nazis.

As Galerie tells it: "We were marched through the village to a wooded park on the outskirts of town. They asked us to stand

in a line while they deployed a machinegun.

Museum of Equipment

"Then, the German officer in charge did a very strange thing—something I have never understood—he asked us to remove our shoes. Perhaps it was to keep us from running away. If so it had the opposite result.

"As we crouched down to undo the laces I said, 'At the count of 3, we go. 1,2,3, Allez!' We ran in different directions. Two of us survived."

Galerie's salvage yard on City Island, in Long Island Sound, is a veritable museum of equipment used in the industry.

One of his most fascinating salvaging techniques is the use of 11-inch diameter plastic balls which are shot into submerged ships until the necessary buoyancy is achieved. Then the sunken hulks, hopefully, shoot to the surface and are towed to port by conventional methods.

Galerie's favorite item of salvaging equipment probably is a 24-foot multimillion dollar yellow submarine built by North American Rockwell.

Stable Position

Propelled by batteries the sub pokes along at a mere 2-3 knots but this is of little importance since it can be brought to the salvage site by a mother ship.

Once there the sub, "Beaver Mark IV," can dive as deep as 2700 feet where it can perform the important function of hovering—enabling its crew of five to work in a relatively stable position.

Galerie's firm also owns another two-man sub, and an amazing variety of other underwater equipment including decompression units, diving bells and barges.

An American citizen, Galerie talks with the accent of his native Paris. He loves to reminisce about his postwar efforts to find meaningful employment that would contain elements of adventure.

Trained in aeronautical engineering at Ecole Technique d'Aeronautique, he was confronted with what to him was a disappointment—the outlook for development of a wide-ranging French program for aerospace

activity seemed remote. So he became a diver for the French Army engineers and Navy frogmen and later was a diver on Calypso, the ship made famous by the underwater adventures of Jacques Cousteau.

Cousteau is now a member of IUC's board of directors.

Safety First

Galerie migrated to Canada in 1959 and started a company there. Three years later he

came to the United States and founded IUC which "after a few years started to make a profit...and now the organization has been booming with sometimes good luck, sometimes bad luck."

Although Galerie will risk his money and equipment in his underwater ventures the one thing he will not jeopardize is the safety of his men.

Expressing the view that "cheap and diving do not mix," Galerie says he can prove statistically his divers are actually safer on the job than ashore subject to landlubber perils, especially the dangers of traffic accidents.

He said he would rather not accept a contract if it held too much danger for his crews.

"Losing money is part of the game," Galerie said. "Losing a man is a no-no."

Russians Will Help In Tracing Ancient Man

By JAMES V. HEALON
STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — If ancient man moved into North America during the ice age, where did he move from? The Russians are coming to help Dr. William S. Laughlin find out.

He knows where ancient man went —the Aleutians—and his colleague Alexei Pavlovich Okladnikov may be able to provide a clue as to the starting point in Asia, among other things.

islands surrounded by rising seas when the glaciers melted at the end of the last ice age. Thus, the inhabitants were stranded on what are now the Aleutians off the western tip of the Alaskan peninsula.

Their significance to scientific detectives like Laughlin is that they may be, besides the Egyptians, the only known people on earth to have occupied the same site in an unbroken line dating back thousands of years.

Laughlin's detailed studies of the Aleuts show from excavations and other evidence that they had the lowest infant mortality and greatest longevity rates of any ancient people in North America.

Laughlin says this summer's work will be concentrated at Anangula Island, the oldest and largest coastal excavation site on the Bearing Sea. Its availability to the Russians whose similar activities have been confined to inland areas will be a bonanza for both in terms of pooled information.

Laughlin's Aleutian research has taken him to Russia four times since 1938, at times conferring with Okladnikov. Laughlin is in the final phases of a five-year project subsidized by almost \$500,000 in grants.

One of its conclusions will allow for the prediction of population changes in the United States 50 to 100 years in the future he says.

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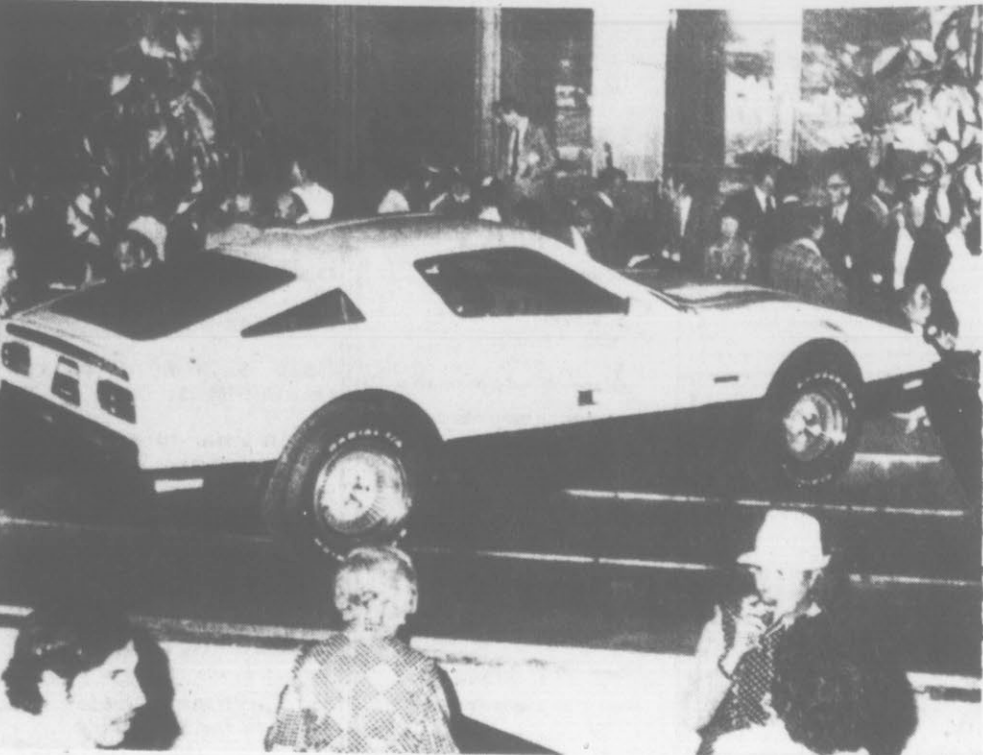
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Laughlin's Aleutian research

Unmoved By Campaign

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scare commercials threatening smokers with death sooner or later apparently have little impact on more educated persons, according to a study made by Alan A. Berman of the American University in Washington, D. C. The magazine Psychology Today reported that Berman had five questionnaires—ministered to 300 students (average age, 22) in an effort to determine their smoking habits and attitudes toward death. Berman found the more educated smoked more often than those with less schooling and rationalized their habit as an act of defiance.

"Berman concluded that scare commercials threatening people with death at some indefinite future time wasn't the way to stop people from smoking," Psychology Today noted. "Fear of cancer made many try to quit, but wasn't enough to keep them off cigarettes permanently. Any program to stop smoking, he believes, must expect some backsliding and allow for it.



SAFETY CAR MAKES DEBUT—The Bricklin SVI, the first safety car ready for mass production was unveiled in New York this week. The car features such safety features as hydraulic doors that open upward, a double-stress skin described as structurally stronger

than steel or fiberglass and bumpers which recede into the car upon collision. The two-seat fastback, which will sell for \$6,495, is named after Malcolm Bricklin, a principal backer of the car. (AP Wirephoto)

Rapid Growth Of Noise Level

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — If the noise level in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo continues to increase unabated, residents of these two cities will be totally deaf by the year 2,000.

This warning was made by a Rio de Janeiro urban planner and architect, Alberto Vieira de Azevedo, who said the noise level in both cities is growing at a yearly rate of two per cent.

The current noise level in both metropolitan areas is close to 100 decibels. De Azevedo said "the noise level in the year 2,000 will reach 152 decibels rendering Cariocas and Paulistas deaf, since the maximum noise level the human ear can endure is 140 decibels."

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