

\$81.78 Average For Opening Leaf Sale

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Opening day tobacco sales Monday on markets in the South Carolina and border North Carolina area averaged \$81.78 per hundred pounds, a drop of \$1.37 from

the opening sales last year. The Federal-State Market News Service reported today that the five markets in North Carolina and seven in South Carolina sold 5,486,980 pounds. An average of near

\$90 per hundred pounds had been predicted. The low prices touched off grumbling among disappointed growers. The North Carolina markets sold 1,955,430 pounds

for an average of \$83.36 while South Carolina markets sold 3,531,560 pounds for an \$80.90 average.

J. Q. Rogers, a farmer and country store operator from Lake View, S.C., told The Associated Press, "All the farmers were dissatisfied. Like everybody else, I didn't get what I expected, and production costs are up this year."

The unofficial average Monday night for North Carolina markets was \$83.60 while the South Carolina unofficial average was \$80.94. When those figures were quoted, three North Carolina markets and one South Carolina market had not reported their totals.

John H. Cyrus, tobacco specialist for the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, had said before the market opening that he would be very disappointed if the average was not near \$90.

He said Monday afternoon that the prices were not reflecting the increase in government price supports.

Cyrus said the price support for fair-grade primings had increased \$4 per hundredweight since last year, yet this year's opening prices were only \$1 to \$2 higher.

He said production costs were about \$70 to \$75 a hundred this year.

South Carolina Agriculture Commissioner William L. Harrelson said that prices will increase when better quality leaf hits warehouse floors.

"Until the quality improves, we'll have this kind of average," Harrelson said. "From what was reported early Monday, it looks like

we'll be pushed to reach the mid-80s for an average."

Harrelson said farmers were selling their lugs and first curings Monday and tobacco companies were seeking higher quality leaf.

Cyrus also said prices

would probably increase when higher quality tobacco hit the market. He added, however, "The quality this year is comparable to opening day last year."

On opening day last year, the average was \$83.02 per

hundred on the North Carolina markets and \$83.24 on South Carolina markets.

North Carolina markets which opened Monday were Whiteville, Chadbourne, Fairmont, Tabor City and Lumberton. South Carolina

markets opening Monday were Darlington, Timmonsville, Dillon, Kingstree, Loris and Lake City.

Hemingway, Pamlico and Conway were to open today along the Fair Bluff, N.C. market.



NOT SO HAPPY—Several farmers who sold their tobacco in Lumberton Monday sit and wait for their checks. Several growers registered

dissatisfaction with the low prices, which started out about \$85 per hundred pounds. (AP Wirephoto)

Capital Outlay Budget Of Schools Being Reshuffled

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville School Board members Monday night struggled to figure out ways to salvage priority plans earlier established in capital

outlay budget of the schools, including construction of additional classrooms at Sadie Sautter and Eastern Elementary Schools, expanding air conditioning at Aycock Junior High and

construction work at South Greenville.

Under the "old buildings and grounds" category of the 74-75 budget, an amount of \$482,000 was presented to County Commissioners.

Commissioners have revised this figure downward to \$332,000, an amount \$150,000 less than requested.

"The greatest cut, the thing that's creating problems for us," Supt. Glenn Cox told board members, "is that commissioners did not buy our recommendation for a ten cents Greenville district special levy." Cox said this would have given an additional \$280,000 to the capital outlay, "which would have met our immediate needs."

Making the situation even more difficult is the fact that about \$30,000 to \$40,000 of the \$100,000 for alterations and additions to buildings will have to be spent making necessary repairs and renovations to Agnes Fullilove. (The \$100,000 represents a \$50,000 cut from the \$150,000 requested for this purpose in the budget presentation.)

One possibility suggested was that of an effort to get needed money from the approximately \$1.5 million earmarked for Greenville City from last year's approved statewide school bond money.

This would entail a hasty preparation of long-range plans that would include the immediate needs of classrooms at the two schools and air conditioning.

It was the consensus of the board, however, that the \$1.5 million is essential as reserve money to help construct the proposed new middle-junior high. (The state would likely approve a long-range plan that also included some more pressing needs.)

What board members concluded is the only practical immediate solution to the problem is action to declare surplus the two larger of four pieces of unused school property owned by the city schools.

Appraisers are already to work making appraisals, and will be asked to accelerate the process so that the sites can be advertised and sold at public auction. The two larger sites are in Meadowbrook and the old Epes High School site on West Fifth Street.

In the current expense portion of the budget, problems are less severe than in the capital outlay portion.

"I must say," Cox remarked, "I'm very pleased. Commissioners came as close as they ever have in giving us what we asked for." For current

(Continued on page 6)

Convicts Surrender To Besieging Law Officers And Flown To Atlanta



CONVICTS TRANSFERRED—Frank Gorham (right in left photo) and Robert Jones (in right photo) are shown arriving at the Atlanta Federal

Penitentiary early Tuesday morning. Men with them are U.S. Marshals. (AP Wirephoto)

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two armed convicts, driven back by gunfire and tear gas in a desperate attempt to escape their besieged cellblock, surrendered to law officers Monday night, ending a 105-hour ordeal at the U.S. District Courthouse.

Hours after their frantic effort to find freedom by axing their way into a courthouse ventilation duct, Frank Gorham Jr., 26, and Robert N. Jones, 24, were flown to the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary.

Gorham and Jones had been inside the cellblock since Thursday when they seized eight hostages and tried to bargain for a freedom flight to Algeria.

They released one of the hostages Friday and held the others—six men and one woman—as bargaining pawns until the seven fled Sunday in a daring escape engineered by one, a deputy U.S. marshal.

Stripped and handcuffed, Gorham and Jones gave up 36 hours later.

The final act of the drama began about 9 p.m. EDT Monday when they used an ax to hack their way into the air duct. For the first time since Gorham and Jones had barricaded themselves, inside the basement lockup, officers exchanged gunfire with the pair, then used tear gas to force them back into their confinement. No one was hurt.

Deputy District of Columbia Police Chief Maurice Cullinane, part of a force of about 20 District policemen and U.S. marshals who stormed into the cellblock area, said he persuaded Jones and Gorham to surrender. Cullinane said Jones and Gor-

ham stripped and handcuffed themselves. Then police entered the room, searched them and allowed them to dress again.

They were driven to nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., where they were ushered aboard a Coast Guard jet.

Norman A. Carlson, director of the Bureau of Prisons, said it was his decision to send the men to the prison in Atlanta. He said the men had nothing to do with it, although authorities had talked earlier of sending them to a prison hospital facility at Springfield, Mo. The men objected to this. The men had asked for a prison on either the

East or the West Coast.

Police and marshals with guns drawn patrolled the streets around the courthouse, a few blocks from the U.S. Capitol, Monday night.

Gorham, a convicted bank robber and one-time Vietnam paratrooper, and Jones, a veteran of a previous jail revolt two years ago, were reported in good condition by a police physician.

Gorham had faced up to 73 years in prison, Jones at least 30 years.

Monday, for the first time since the hostages were taken, the courthouse conducted some business.

New Officers Elected For Sheltered Workshop

The Board of Directors of the Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop met for its annual meeting last Thursday. At that meeting, a new slate of officers was elected. They include: Dr. C. F. McAndrew, president; Dr. E. M. Hunt, vice-president; Mrs. Joyce Hastings, secretary; Norwood Whitehurst, treasurer; R. A. Gurganus, assistant treasurer.

New directors were also named. Their terms were to expire in 1977. These new officers include:

Dr. James Carter, Mrs. Joyce Hastings, Charles Stone, Norwood Whitehurst, Melvin Roundtree, Robert Andrews, William Barnhill.

A moment of meditation was observed in memory of Jack

Stroughton who was a member of the first board of directors. Charles Ross presented the finance report, in which he stated that this report was the most outstanding in the history of the Workshop. The Workshop expended \$426,797 during the year. The Workshop later adopted a budget of \$487,141 including an increase of 7.5 percent in salary for every staff member.

During the past year, the Workshop staff, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Rogers, Vocational Rehabilitation Consultant, was trained in the principles of behavior modification. Ron Hartis was the director of the behavior modification program. Charles



C.F. McANDREW

REFLECTOR

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WANTS HIRING PRACTICES RULING

I would like to know who to contact to report a possible job discrimination violation. I applied for a job with several concerns recently and was told by one that they did not hire anyone over the age of 45. Mrs. M.R.

Cases such as yours should be reported to the U.S. Dept. of Labor. Their number in Greenville is 758-5385.

WHERE'S THE CANNON?

I understand there used to be a Civil War cannon on the Courthouse lawn. What happened to it? D.H.

The cannon is now on the grave of 14 unknown Confederate soldiers in Cherry Hill Cemetery here. A cannon used in later years on the Courthouse grounds was a captured German one circa World War I. It was melted down to help the American cause during World War II, Hotline has learned.

NAME AND NUMBER LOST

A malfunction of our Hotline recorder caused the name and phone number of the person who requested help in opening an old safe to be lost. Please call back, so we can try to assist you.

SEEKING BICENTENNIAL INFORMATION

Hotline has received a request from Dr. Thomas Williams, editor of the Bicentennial Book, for aid in obtaining information for compiling the book on Greenville.

Dr. Williams is seeking information on the location of biographical papers that were once owned by a Mrs. Sally Ann Cherry, a resident of Greenville in the late 1800's and early 1900's. Mrs. Cherry was the wife of T.R. Cherry. According to Dr. Williams she was known to keep extensive autobiographical notes, but the papers have not been found by members of her family. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these papers is asked to contact Dr. Williams at the Greenville Bicentennial Office, 752-1919.

Additionally, he is seeking a film which was made by a former motion picture photographer for WNCN-TV, John Warner. Warner died four years ago but prior to his death he had made a film on life in Greenville that was used by civic groups for programs. The location of the film is not known. Hotline requests that any information on these two matters be channeled to Dr. Williams.

WRONG PHONE NUMBER

The telephone number of The Corn Crib, an outlet for crafts, was incorrectly given in last Wednesday's Hotline column. It should be 756-0761.

\$60,000 To Area Program

Secretary of Human Resources David T. Flaherty announced here today that the Coastal Plain Mental Health Area Program serving Pitt County has received a legislative appropriation of \$60,000 for the development of a group home for emotionally disturbed children.

The appropriation is part of a total of \$600,000 for the establishment of eight group homes in the Eastern and Western Regions of the state.

The home in Pitt County will be located in Greenville and will serve five seriously disturbed children.

Other programs receiving appropriations in the Eastern Region are the Onslow County Mental Health Program, the Edgecomb-Nash Mental Health Area Program and the Albemarle Mental Health Area Program serving the counties of Pasquotank, Chowan, Perquimans, Camden, Dare and Currituck.

In addition, federal funds have been allocated for the development of a therapeutic camp in the Eastern Region, through the Roanoke-Chowan Mental Health Area Program. Counties in this area are Hertford, Bertie, Gates and Northampton.

Here 2 Days

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Greenville Moose Lodge Wednesday (between 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.) and Thursday (between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.).

This week's visit marks the start of a new fiscal year for the regional blood bank; and Red Cross spokesmen reminded Pitt County's quota has been raised from last year's 2,670 pints to 3,329 pints; an increase necessitating larger turnouts for each visit.

Of the 59 hospitals in the Tidewater Region, Pitt Memorial was the fourth highest user of blood during the year.

POPULAR CHOICE

MANILA (AP) — The 66 contestants in the Miss Universe contest were asked here to vote for "the greatest person in the world today." Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger won by a landslide.

Bulletin

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Minister James Callaghan told Parliament today that Archbishop Makarios, ousted as president of Cyprus in a military coup, is alive and has been given permission to enter Britain's sovereign base areas on the island.

Survives 12-Story Tumble

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — A windowcleaner fell 12 stories from an apartment building, bounced off a parked car, then recuperated with a drink in the apartment manager's suite.

Norm Lawrence, 23, was working on the top floor of the Del Charro apartments Monday when a knot in the rope connecting his platform to a pulley came loose.

He hit the roof of a car parked near the side of the building and bounced from there to the ground. He suffered a cut on the head and a sore ankle and Lawrence said he believes the sore ankle came in the fall from the roof of the car to the ground.

Eleanor Bolam, manager of the building, said she gave Lawrence a drink and refused to allow him to return to work until Tuesday.

"I wanted to go back to work, but she sent me home," Lawrence said. "I felt like a school kid."

As he fell, Lawrence said, he saw he was going to hit pavement and used his feet to push himself away from the side of the building. The parked car has a dent about four feet long, three feet wide and seven or eight inches deep in the roof, he said.

Lawrence was worried mostly about whether the Insurance Corporation of B.C. will pay for the damage to the car.

'DETAINED'

ADDIS ABABA (AP)—Ethiopian Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Abebe Abiy was detained today by the country's armed forces who had arrested 60 other prominent officials in the last 18 days.

Report On Industrial Acquisition Study Submitted

The special committee appointed to look into the status of industrial acquisition for Pitt towns and to determine if there has been any discrimination in the recruitment of industry has

presented its findings to the Pitt County Commissioners for review.

According to the report of the four-man committee, public sessions were held in Farmville

and Ayden during April and business, community and industrial leaders were invited to attend from the towns of Farmville, Fountain, Winterville, Ayden, Grifton, Bethel and Grimesland.

In a summary of the major complaints and suggestions, the committee noted that the suggestion offered that the County Commissioners should request some input from local towns, through the mayor, on appointment of future board members to the Pitt County Development Commission has merit.

The Committee, headed by Dr. Joe Pou, recommended that a policy concerning the requirement for attendance of Commission board members be adopted to the effect that unless a director attends 50 per cent of the regularly scheduled meetings during the year, the appointment should automatically be terminated and a replacement appointed to fill his unexpired term.

The committee also concurred that the Development Commission director should meet on some regular basis with various local governing bodies in the county.

In response to a complaint that there has been no Development Commission entertainment money spent in Farmville, the committee reported that the

records indicate that most of the expenses incurred under the entertainment category were for meals arranged for industrial prospects visiting the county.

"Exhibit I," the report continued, "is a copy of the plans and arrangements made by the Pitt County Development Commission director where the staff members of the Division of Commerce and Industry, Raleigh, were entertained in Pitt County to acquaint them with the things the county had to offer prospective industry. Leaders from Farmville participated fully in the entertainment of the group with the Commerce and Industry group being taken to Farmville for a visit and inspection of available sites."

In replying to a statement that Farmville and Ayden have not had equitable exposure to industrial prospects, the committee said that, "It is recognized that the Pitt County Development Commission or no other group can tell industry where to locate; rather it is a job of trying to find in Pitt County a location that the industry will accept and that can satisfy their requirements."

It was suggested during the public meetings that the tax collected by the County for the support of industrial development should be divided on a pro-rata basis among the towns in the county. The com-

mittee reported that it feels that disbursing the financial support on a pro-rata basis would "spread it so thin that neither Pitt County nor any town within the county would be able to have an effective industrial development program."

A suggestion to the committee that the Development Commission should hold some board meetings at various towns in the county was recommended by the committee.

"The committee feels the Development Commission should lend all the support and encouragement possible to helping local towns prepare themselves for industry," it reported. "The end result, of course, depends on the interest and efforts of the local leaders."

Another exhibit submitted by the committee reflected the participation of the commission director in assisting with the development of the Contentnea Metropolitan Sewage District for Winterville, Ayden Grifton. "This will be a great asset to the future location of industry in this area," it was asserted.

Pou said that the committee report has been reviewed by the Pitt Development Commission and is now in the hands of the County Commissioners.

Serving with Pou were Robert Michaels of Bethel, Jack Warren of Stokes, and R.E. Boyd of Winterville.



TEST-TUBE BABY DOCTORS—Dr. Patrick Steptoe (left) of Oldham General Hospital, and Dr. Robert Edwards, of Cambridge University, who have been working together in the forefront of test-tube baby technology for more than five years, are shown here. After Professor Douglas

Bevis's statement in Hull yesterday that the world's first test-tube babies have been born, there is speculation that the mother of one alive in Britain could be a patient of Steptoe. (AP Wirephoto)

Allegation By FTC Is Denied By Sears

Sears, Roebuck and Co. has denied allegations in a proposed Federal Trade Commission's complaint charging Sears with employing a bait and switch scheme in the sale of its merchandise.

Terry J. Burt, general manager of Sears in Greenville maintained that the facts of the case are so totally different from the facts of the bait and switch cases brought by the commission is seeking to test a new and previously unannounced theory of law.

Burt said the facts involved in the commission's investigation which covered a period of approximately one year during 1970-71, do not substantiate the conclusions stated in the proposed complaint. Sears, therefore, has no alternative but to vigorously oppose the commission's proposed action.

Burt said Sears sells what it advertises. The \$58 sewing machines referred to by the commission were not falsely

advertised, nor were they disparaged.

He said Sears sold more than 80,000 of the machines in its retail stores during the period investigated by the FTC. The machines had the third highest unit sales of the more than 20 different models in Sears entire line of sewing machines. The sales of the \$58 machines were over four times that of Sears highest-priced sewing machines.

Burt said sales personnel received a commission of at least nine percent of the selling price, a significant incentive to sell every item in the line.

Victim Was Kept In Jail

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A teen-aged North Carolina boy, who was jailed for being the victim in an alleged kidnap and assault, has been freed by a reporter who read about the cruel irony of the case.

The youth, 17-year-old William Ray Woodbury of Charlotte, N.C., was released after a \$100 bond was posted by the Montgomery Advertiser reporter, Louis Berney.

Woodbury had been jailed for a week under a material witness bond after charges of kidnap and sexual assault were filed against his alleged abductor, Jimmy Brantley, 31, of Montgomery.

A 16-year-old North Carolina girl also was a victim in the alleged assault, but she was freed under a material witness bond by her parents.

Woodbury, however, did not hear from his parents and had no money to post bond. After the charges were filed on July 7, he spent five days in the same jail as Brantley.

He was then transferred to a youth facility, where he would have remained until Brantley's case came to trial. Berney, however, was allowed to post bond for him.

"He was not bitter at all, but he really wanted to get out of jail," Berney said after the youth was freed and left town last weekend to stay with relatives in Florida.

Court officials said they had kept the boy because, they said, he told them he didn't plan on coming back to Montgomery. The reporter, however, said Woodbury plans to return to offer testimony in Brantley's trial.

Brantley allegedly tied Woodbury and assaulted the teenagers after offering to let them spend the night at his home while they were passing through the city.

Plant Addition Announced By Corporation

Vermont American Corp. here announced the recent completion of an addition to the plant that provides the company some 30 per cent more square footage.

Harold Priestly, plant manager, said that the new addition is being used for additional auxiliary filtering equipment and storage of raw materials.

Priestly reported that the 6,000 square foot addition brings the plant's total footage to roughly 30,000 square feet.

He noted that the plant expansion, which began about three months ago, was handled by local contractor J.H. Hudson Inc.

In addition to the new plant space, Priestly said that the company parking lot was also expanded.

Johnny Carson Injured By Fall

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Carson is recovering at home from injuries suffered Monday when he fell off an exercise board.

An NBC-TV spokesman said Carson, 48, host of the "Tonight Show" sustained head and back injuries when he fell off the board at his home Monday. Carson was expected to be back on the job later this week.

Mosquito Control Said Found In New Bacteria

By T. LEE HUGHES Associated Press Writer

MACOMB, Ill. (AP) — A scientist says he has discovered a type of bacteria that can kill infant mosquitoes by the billions, has no apparent effect on the ecology and could save millions of lives.

The bacteria could be a potent weapon in fighting malaria, said Dr. Samuel Singer, associate professor of biological sciences at Western Illinois University.

Malaria is transmitted by the anopheles mosquito and kills about 10 million persons worldwide each year, Singer said in an interview Monday.

The racket-shaped bacteria attack tiny tadpole-like mosquito larvae growing near the surface of ponds, lakes and other water bodies.

The bacteria, known as bacillus sphaericus, are cultivated in a pale broth, and one cupful

would be enough to control mosquitoes in the average farm pond or lake, said Singer.

The approach would also help control yellow fever and other diseases transmitted by mosquitoes, Singer said. He said it is likely that other bacteria could be used to kill black biting flies and the tiny water snails that transmit parasitic worms.

"It's not as important that

we've found something to kill mosquitoes as it is that we are starting a kind of approach," said Singer. "That approach is to use a disease that's found in nature to fight the insect."

In the past several decades, mosquitoes commonly have been controlled by use of chemicals such as DDT. But research in California shows that mosquitoes have developed a resistance to such chemicals, Singer said.

Singer said the chemicals also pose a threat because they accumulate in the creatures that feed on the mosquito larvae, eventually working their way up the food chain to man.

"That's the reason there's such a danger," he said. "That's a very potent poison."

Singer said he first isolated the bacteria in 1972. He said he has since improved their potency by selective breeding and hopes for commercial production within five years. Tests on the bacteria's effectiveness which began in Nigeria last year will be continued this year, he said. No results have been announced.

The research is being conducted with the assistance of the World Health Organization and grants from the National Science Foundation and Western Illinois University Research Council.

VISTA Holding A Benefit Ball

The Pitt County VISTA program is sponsoring a benefit ball at the Moose Lodge Friday night, at 9 p.m.

Proceeds from the dance will go towards the continuation of the VISTA program in the county. Projects they are presently involved in include day care, recreation, and juvenile delinquency programs. Semi-formal dress (coat, ties, long dresses) is required. Music will be provided by "Miami."

Tickets are available only in advance sales, and are priced at \$6.00, the donation to VISTA. Reservations may be made by calling 758-5703 or 758-2030. Some 300 tickets are available to the public.

Association Meets Here

The North Carolina State Government Employees' Association with some 11,000 members statewide will hold its annual meeting for unit 2 at the Moose Lodge in Greenville, tonight at 7:00 o'clock.

Members of the Association are made up primarily of employees of the Department of Transportation and Department of Correction. Floyd J. Bass of Raleigh is the Executive Director. The Association is the organization charged with the responsibility of seeking benefits through legislative and Executive branches of government in addition to group insurance programs and other programs designed for improving the state employee's welfare.

New officers will be named for 1974-75 at each of the 22 unit meetings across the state. John Banks of Greenville is chairman of Unit 2 which is made up largely of highway people of this area. In addition, Executive Director Bass will report on the accomplishments of the Association in the 1974 General Assembly and resolutions will be presented to be acted on for the annual convention in September in Raleigh.

SHAW PROMOTED STRATFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Harold Shaw, manager of performing artists, is the new chairman of the board of trustees of the American Shakespeare Theater here. Mrs. J. Kenneth Bradley, formerly vice president, was elevated to the presidency.

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Sentencing Of Youth In Mass Murders Studied

By JIM BARLOW Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The jury which found Elmer Wayne Henley guilty of killing six of the 27 young males slain in the Houston mass murders case meets today to consider the sentence. His mother says the conviction will be appealed.

Defense attorney Will Gray said the prosecution and defense had agreed to submit no new evidence and let the jury decide sentence on the basis of five days of testimony last week by state witnesses. Gray rested the defense without calling a single witness.

The prosecution is not seeking the death penalty, but has asked the jurors to send Henley to prison for life.

The jury of six men and six women issued its guilty verdict against the 18-year-old high school dropout just under an hour after getting the case on Monday.

Henley showed no emotion as Court Clerk Mildred Voelkel read each of the six verdicts which declared Henley guilty of murdering Charles C. Cobble, 17; Marty Ray Jones, 18; Frank Anthony Aguire, 18; Johnny Delone, 16; William Ray Lawrence, 15, and Homer Garcia, 15.

Henley's mother, Mary Henley, 35, broke into sobs.

Later she told newsmen, "It's what I expected. Do you think it was fair? No it wasn't fair. We'll wait here for the sentencing and then we'll start our appeals."

Gray already had indicated he plans an appeal regardless of the sentence. He filed 59 objections to the charge read to the jury by District Court Judge Preston Dial, and he voiced more than 100 objections during the trial itself.

Betty Shirley, mother of Marty Ray Jones, said she was happy with the verdict. She had run screaming and sobbing from the courtroom during the final prosecution arguments.

Police said Henley, one of two defendants in the case, had procured young boys—some his friends and neighbors—for Dean A. Corll, 33, who homosexually raped and tortured them.

They said Henley and the second defendant in the case, David Owen Brooks, 19, then helped Corll kill and bury the victims. Brooks is charged with four counts of murder. No trial date has been set.

Henley shot Corll last Aug. 8 during a sex and torture party at Corll's apartment in the

Houston suburb of Pasadena. The slaying was ruled self-defense.

In his statement, Henley said he first got \$200 for each youth he brought to Corll, but later received only \$5 or \$10 apiece.

"If you take a friend's life for five or 10 dollars, you've got to get a little more out of it," Don Lambright, an assistant district attorney, said. "The only thing I can think about is that it was fun to watch him lay and scream and squirm."

In his summation, Gray told jurors that police officers who testified during the legal proceedings against Henley kept remembering more statements of guilt by Henley, and he suggested that they might have wanted to strengthen their case against Henley because Corll was dead.

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Couple Weds Sunday Afternoon

AYDEN—Miss Cheryl Lynn Claybrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marion Claybrook, and Randall Spain were united in marriage Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church here. The Rev. Gilbert Mister officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Spain Jr. of Greenville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of white organza designed with a high neckline encircled with scalloped silk Nottingham lace and tiny formal Venise lace beaded with pearls. The sheer, beaded lace yoke was outlined in ruffled Nottingham lace with the beaded Venise lace trim. The long, fitted sleeves featured ruffled lace cuffs. White satin ribbon with beaded Venise lace accentuated the empire waistline. The A-line silhouette skirt, which extended to a cathedral train was edged in a deep, ruffle flounce of scalloped Nottingham lace trimmed in Venise lace.

She wore a fingertip Venise lace edged illusion veil attached to a Juliet cap trimmed in tiny floral Venise lace, beaded with pearls and laced in white satin ribbon. She carried a cascade of white phalaenopsis orchids, miniature carnations, and baby's breath with a cluster of pink carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Muriel Smith of Ayden was the maid of honor, and Mrs. Walter Claybrook, also of Ayden, was the matron of honor. They both wore formal gowns of pink organza with white embossed flower design. The formal length gowns featured ruffled necklines and sleeves. They carried colonial nosegays of white miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Miss Patsy Loftin, cousin of the bride, Miss Kathy Wheelers of Ayden, Mrs. Randy Hudson, Miss Kaye Meeks, cousin of the bridegroom

of Greenville, and Mrs. Arthur Marks of New Bern. They were dressed in outfits identical to that of the honor attendants and carried identical nosegays.

Scott Davis Claybrook of Ayden, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. He carried a white satin pillow with sprays of miniature flowers.

The mother of the bride wore a formal length dress of pale pink accented with an empire waistline beaded with pearls. She used matching accessories and wore a white cattleya orchid. The mother of the bridegroom chose a formal length dress of pale blue chiffon accented with an empire waistline with a rhinestone buckle. She used matching accessories and wore a white cattleya orchid.

David Jatie Spain of Greenville, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Walter Marion Claybrook, brother of the bride, Walter Loftin Jr., uncle of the bride, both of Ayden, Elmer Ray Loftin of Laurinburg, Wayne Buck, cousin of the bridegroom, Randy Hudson and Jackie Summerlin, all of Greenville.

The miniature bride was Miss Jana Mills of Wilmington, cousin of the bride. She wore a formal length gown fashioned like that of the bride and carried a bouquet similar to the bride's. Mrs. Robert Loftin of Ayden, aunt of the bride, designed and made the gown.

A program of nuptial wedding music was presented by Randy Buck, organist, and Jimmy Page, soloist, who sang "More," "The Twelfth of Never" and the "Wedding Prayer."

Mrs. Clyde S. Loftin, grandmother of the bride, wore a pale blue dress and a white phalaenopsis corsage. Mrs. Hubert Mills, grandmother of the bridegroom, wore a rose dress and a white phalaenopsis corsage.

Mrs. John R. Blackwell of



MRS. RANDALL SPAIN

Ayden directed the wedding. The parents of the bride entertained at a reception following the ceremony in the church social hall.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Robert David Phelps of Greenville announces the marriage of her daughter, Leslie Carol, to James Bryan Newton, son of Mrs. Loretta Newton of Raleigh on June 29 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Greenville. The couple will reside near Winterville.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ove Brill Jensen left Falkland Friday for Holbaek, Denmark, where they will make their home. Enroute they spent the weekend in Washington, D.C., and will spend a week in Iceland. Mrs. Jensen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tyer of Falkland.

Men Beware Of Top Lady Kung Fu Teacher

HONG KONG (WNS)—Dr. Jenny Chan Yuk Chun, who is tops among lady Kung Fu teachers here, agreed to make a demonstration tour of Europe with Miss Chan Po Lin. Her first report from abroad is enthusiastic. "I am a much higher grade than Chan Po Lin, so I have to fight the men," she said. "It is very nice and successful."

It's His Decision, So Stay Out Of It



By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law is a very self-centered person. She left her husband (my brother) after 25 years of marriage, to marry a gigolo-type man.

This caused my brother to have a nervous breakdown, during which time she never came near him to offer sympathy or help to her former mate, who would have died had it not been for us—his sisters and brothers.

This faithless wife even gave custody of their 15-year-old son to her husband, saying the boy was a nuisance. Now, after several years of ignoring my brother, this terrible woman AND her gigolo husband have fallen on hard times, so they came to my brother, who offered to share his home with them.

Free room and board he's giving these worthless people! They have been there for several months now, and my brother will not permit any interference from any of his family.

Have you ever heard of a former husband permitting an erring wife and the man who broke up his marriage to be permanent guests in his home? He has no pride, apparently. Could his breakdown have added his brain? My brother holds down a responsible, high caliber job. BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: If your brother's brain were "addled," he couldn't be holding down a high caliber job. But added or not, it's his home and his decision—not yours—so stay out of it.

DEAR ABBY: What do you suggest for a non-sexist salutation in a business letter?

Obviously, "Dear Sir" is inappropriate; "To Whom It May Concern" is too verbose; "Greetings" connotes induction into the armed forces.

To further true equality, especially in this male-dominated business world, a new vocabulary is necessary. MS. W.

DEAR MS. W.: I offer, for your consideration, the unimaginative "Sir or Madam." (Too lacking in warmth and courtesy?) or, "Attention." (Or does that suggest "Achtung!" the German command?)

"To Whom It May Concern" may be verbose, but it is non-sexist and conveys precisely what the writer has in mind, which is still communication at its best.

DEAR ABBY: Who is right? Here is the situation: My husband of three years, my in-laws and I were having supper at our house.

My husband said to me, "Honey, will you please get me some more water?" I said to him, "God gave you two strong legs. If you want more water, get it yourself, dear." (We all work fulltime.)

His mother immediately jumped up from the table and got him some more water.

I said nothing at the table, but later I told my husband that I didn't think his mother should intercede in a two-way discussion between him and me.

I love and respect my mother-in-law, but I am curious as to what you think of this. THE WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Your mother-in-law should have ignored the exchange between your husband and you, but since she didn't, you shouldn't have made a big deal out of it. She probably acted out of habit. (Mothers are easily trained.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO UNCLE HENRY: No horse can go as fast as the money you bet on him.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif., 90069. Enclosed stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

If you're tired of the chain necklace look, switch to a simpler look. Hang an antique watch (real or reproduction) from a bead necklace or narrow black grosgrain ribbon.

Chilled Carrot Soup Is Perfect In Summer

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Artful cooks bless warm weather because it brings opportunities to offer beautiful chilled soups.

One of the most delightful of these, but strangely enough not well known, is a cream of carrot soup. We looked into recent editions of four major comprehensive cookbooks and, believe it or not, not one mentioned it. Here then is a recipe that should help to rectify this neglect.

Chances are that even eaters who think they don't like carrots will enjoy this soup because its flavor is subtle and its color lovely. Busy cooks will enjoy the fact that it is easily made.

With the carrot soup we like to offer something crisp and our choice for this creamy carrot soup is round buttery and saltine crackers. The former are always popular and the latter are especially appropriate in summer when hot weather may deplete the body's salt supply.

CHILLED CARROT SOUP
1 tablespoon butter
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 1/2 cups (about 1 1/2 pound) thinly sliced pared carrot
1 3/4-ounce can chicken broth
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
Pinch of nutmeg
3/4 to 1 cup light cream
Snipped fresh chives or parsley
Buttery round and saltine crackers

In a 1 1/2-quart saucepan melt the butter; add onion and carrots and cook gently for a few minutes. Stir in the undiluted chicken broth, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Bring to a boil; simmer, covered, until carrots are tender — about 15 minutes. Turn into an electric blender and puree. Stir in cream. Chill. Before serving, stir well and sprinkle with chives. Serve with the crackers. Makes 3 1/2 to 4 cups — 4 servings.

ATLANTIC BEACH—The Coral Bay Club here was the scene of a Friday luncheon honoring the Greenville debutantes and their mothers.

The debutantes for this year include Miss Paula Arthur, Miss Lois Ann Brown, Miss Peggy Corbett, Miss Deborah Webb and Miss Kathryn Whichard. The luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Garrett Jr.

The two-course luncheon was served at a table covered with a white embroidered cloth and centered with a silver bowl filled with pink and yellow snapdragons, pink and white daisies and white baby's breath.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Tom Rivers, Mrs. B.B. Sugg Jr., Mrs. Van Fleming, Mrs. Plato Evans and Mrs. Charles Gaskins.

The luncheon table was decorated with miniature dolls dressed as debutantes carrying bouquets of red flowers.

The honorees were remembered with gifts from the hostesses.

Four hundred recipes are given in the illustrated "Cecily Brownstone's Associated Press Cookbook" available by sending \$4.95 (check or money order made payable to "The Associated Press") to this newspaper in care of AP COOKBOOK, Box G4, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Dear Mr. Nader:

As a frequent visitor to the supermarket (every three hours during the months of June, July, and August), I wish to call your attention to a vehicle that is unsafe when it is standing still: the grocery shopping cart.

As you may know, no license is required in any state to drive these little mothers. Anyone, regardless of age, vision, physical condition, or mental health can get behind the wheel. Occasionally, there is no one behind the wheel. These little irresponsible devils slam into cars in the parking lot without a driver in sight.

The grocery cart is turning supermarkets into a demolition derby. As proof, I offer my own personal observations on supermarket driving.

Point 1: Grocery carts are never parked. They are welded together as a group at the door and must be separated by kicking, jiggling, wiggling, and a good stiff kick in the old breadbasket. This possibly accounts for the body construction being weakened.

Point 2: A safety check would reveal there isn't a shopping cart that does not have all four wheels working. Unfortunately, all four are locked in the same direction so that when you drive the cart the steering mechanism will take you (a) into the path of an oncoming cart; (b) into a pyramid of 500 cans of dog food; (c) out the front door where you just entered.

Point 3: There are no seat belts for the children riding in the shopping cart seats. Thus, it is not unusual to have them lean into your cart and eat half a pound of raw hamburger before you discover they are there.

Point 4: Shopping carts should be like airplanes and nuns—it

takes two to handle the situation. One to drive and one to gawk and read the caloric content of frozen lasagna.

Point 5: Passing in the supermarket is hazardous because supermarket aisles are built to accommodate the width of one and one-half carts. Thus, we encourage the reckless driver who fears the whipped cream topping in his cart is melting and who will purposely force your cart into produce.

And here's the shocker, Ralph. Shopping carts have no brakes. None whatsoever. I suggest you publicly recall all of them and women everywhere can shop in Corvairs until the aisles are made safe.

Yours truly,

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CLOSED MONDAYS

Board Avoided An Open Fight

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors last week deleted a policy section restricting chancellors from speaking out in opposition to board policies.

The controversial section had been included in a policy statement which had been under consideration for adoption.

The section would have required chancellors to keep quiet on policies once they had been adopted by the Board of Governors. It was generally felt that the policy was aimed at Dr. Leo Jenkins, chancellor of ECU.

The Committee on University Governance with Jake Froelich as chairman, voted to delete the section Thursday night and the full board adopted the policy provisions Friday, without the muzzle section.

A number of the board members were prepared to speak out against the gag provision at Friday's meeting and a full scale fight over the issue was avoided.

"I think we just avoided a lot of speeches," Chairman William Dees said following the vote.

The Daily Reflector has opposed the chancellor gag provision as not in keeping with the principals of full debate which our state has nurtured for so long.

We need new ideas and we need dissent, which is the only way that the soundness of proposals can

be tested. North Carolina's university system will develop into a stronger more progressive system now that policies have been adopted which will allow the flowering of ideas.

It's The Wage Earner Who Pays For It All

A Sunday report in The Daily Reflector indicated that public officials, too, are having tremendous problems with inflation.

Anyone running a home today doesn't have to be reminded as to what inflation can do to a budget.

Sad for the wage earner, though, is the fact that eventually the public agencies inflation troubles are going to be the taxpayer's problems, and the wage earner and the taxpayer are one and the same.

Building Tragic Chain Reaction

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—During a hand-wringing emergency meeting at the State Department last week, top officials arrived at these grim conclusions: "the Turkish decision to lift its ban against growing opium is irreversible, and that means a congressional stampede to stop all aid to Turkey may be uncontrollable."

Add to this overheated rhetoric of the outraged liberal politicians unwittingly building anti-Americanism in Turkey, and a Turkish tragedy is in the making. The consequences could be the loss of vital and irreplaceable U.S. installations in Turkey and a drastic change in the European strategic power balance.

Since the right to grow opium poppies has become entwined with Turkish nationalism, there is no hope of getting the Turkish government to change its mind. Nor is there much hope that severe Turkish controls can prevent the opium from turning into heroin on the streets of Harlem.

Rather, some high officials hope to convince Congressmen that it is essential to U.S. interests to maintain the Turkish alliance and that this country, as a mature superpower, should show some forbearance as Turkey ventures into democracy following years of military rule.

However, recent statements by American liberals have had more of a banana republic than a superpower flavor. Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, seeking attention for his sputtering presidential campaign, immediately demanded an end to all aid for Turkey. Several House members followed suit. But columnist Pete Hamill of the New York Post topped everybody by calling for B-52 carpet bombing of Turkish poppy fields.

Such hysteria will inevitably spawn anti-American reaction in Turkey, building the tragic chain reaction.

On contrast to the crisis mood at the State Department and Pentagon, President Nixon is staying aloof. Conservative Republican Sen. James Buckley of New York, desperately seeking some way out of the crisis short of stopping military aid to Turkey, was turned down flat when he urgently requested to see the President. Buckley will now vote for an aid cutoff.

Mr. Nixon was similarly remote last month when two Republican Congressmen returned from a mission to Turkey undertaken at Ambassador William

Macomber's request. "We are obviously rapidly drifting into an irrevocable diplomatic crisis which will destroy over 25 years of cooperation with Turkey," Reps. James Hastings of New York and Louis Frey of Florida wrote the President on June 21, and asked for a meeting with him. The President couldn't find time for it.

Teddy and Meany
The fact that rank-and-file labor enthusiasm for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is not reciprocated in the upper reaches of the AFL-CIO hierarchy was illustrated last month at the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU) convention in Miami.

The largely female audience lustily cheered Kennedy's speech, including this statement: "The high value we place on respect for human rights, whether of blacks and Puerto Ricans in New York or of Jews in the Soviet Union, remains unchanged."

But top AFL-CIO staffers were outraged by Kennedy's comparing American minority groups with persecuted Russian Jews. They showed a copy of Kennedy's speech to AFL-CIO president George Meany, who shared their anger.

While viewing Kennedy as too soft on international questions, Meany complains that he has compromised too much and too quickly on health insurance. In sum, Meany regards Kennedy as a lightweight that he would support if nominated for President but is far from his first choice for the nomination.

From White House To Governor?
While many of the bright young men in the Nixon White House now face dishonor and federal prison, one of their colleagues stands a good chance of becoming the next governor of Tennessee.

All signs in Tennessee show 33-year-old Lamar Alexander moving ahead in the Aug. 1 Republican primary after starting far behind. Alexander was a presidential assistant in the congressional lobbyist office in 1969 and 1970, a fact he never mentions on the campaign stump. Although Democrats will make much of Alexander's White House background if he is nominated, he would be considered the favorite in Republican-trending Tennessee.

A footnote: Strategic mastermind of the Alexander campaign is F. Clifton White, architect of Sen. Barry Goldwater's presidential nomination in 1964 and Sen. James Buckley's election in 1970.

HARDLY GETTING THEIR UNDIVIDED ATTENTION!



Launching Of A 'Cause'

George Murphy called a press conference the other day, but almost nobody came. This was a pity, because the former California senator is a good man, and he was engaged in launching a worthy venture. The old hooper's purpose was to announce the formation of "American Cause." Though he wouldn't say so directly, American Cause obviously is intended to function as a conservative counter-force to the liberals' Common Cause. It is a consummation, as a certain Scandinavian used to say, devoutly to be wished.

Under the leadership of John Gardner, Common Cause has become one of the best-heeled and most effective lobbies in town. There

was a time when Americans for Democratic Action served as front-runner for liberal propositions. When ADA ran out of wind, Common Cause picked up the torch. Now Common Cause is hustling from here to California on everything from consumer protection to the federal financing of elections.

If I voice admiration, I voice envy also. I wish Gardner's outfit were on our side. Respectable American conservatism could use 330,000 contributors pitching in \$6 million a year. Our side has nothing like that.

If you listen for the voice of American conservatism, you will hear the urbane accents of National Review and the homespun strictures of Human Events. You will hear

a few columnists and a few newspapers, notably the Wall Street Journal, but in terms of organizational voices, you will hear very little.

Barry Goldwater's fledgling Free Society Association crashed before it ever flew. Americans for Constitutional Action is inactive. The American Conservative Union has done some first-rate things—its attack on the President's Family Assistance Plan was a masterful job—but ACU has become so identified with Ronald Reagan that it lacks a broad base. Out on the extreme edges of right field are Liberty Lobby and the John Birch Society, whose suicidal practice is to drown their sensible positions in great baths of hogwash. That's about it.

Will Murphy's American Cause get off the ground? It hurts to say this, but I doubt it. Conservatives are a funny breed. Politically and ideologically, they are loners. They tend to peer through their microscopes darkly, seeing one issue at a time: gun control, right to work, fluoridation, racial balance busing, arms limitation, pornography. Thus blinkered, they cannot be distracted by issues on either side. I once knew a rich Southern gentleman, now dead, who proposed to put up \$50,000 to found a conservative organization. There was this hitch: The organization's sole purpose would be to prove that the Fourteenth Amendment never had been ratified.

In launching American Cause, Murphy is tackling this natural perversity of the American right. Liberals have no such problem. They have a splendid motto: United we stand. Ours is different: Divided we fall. Once Murphy moves beyond the patty-cake issues and plunges into areas of passionate disagreement, he is likely to shatter his constituency before he ever gets it glued together.

Yet the effort is worth a try. Murphy's prospectus rings all the old nostalgic chimes. American Cause would promote "a firm belief in the Constitution, free speech, free practice of religious worship, a responsible and trusted free press, the free enterprise system, the profit incentive, the right of private ownership of property, the

Foster Homes Needed

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer
Each year, several thousand adults in North Carolina offer themselves as foster parents to children with problems. But too often, the offers are extended only to youngsters under 13.

The public's perception of today's teenager, often based on widespread bad publicity about crime and drug abuse among the young, shrinks the number of options open to hundreds of adolescents who are forced to leave their natural parents.

Although placing teenagers is difficult in each of the state's 100 counties, the problems for some counties have become acute. In Mecklenburg County, the situation is described as critical, while in Forsyth County, placements for adolescent are "almost non-existent."

"Foster families are very reluctant because of problems they fear teenagers might present," says Christine Boone, administrative supervisor for the Guilford County Department of Social Services. "However, all teenagers don't present these problems."

The youngsters' problems originate in their homes or because of some external force upsetting their home lives. Gerry Calloway, supervisor of Wake County's Child Placement unit, said, "The problems of the general society show up in the teenagers we have."

The teenagers come to the attention of the area juvenile court when they are abandoned, abused or offered for placement by their parents because of financial or disciplinary problems.

Sometimes before the county social services agency is given custody of the child, friends of the court, which may be individuals or agencies are called on to provide a temporary home.

If that fails the social services agency takes over. Case workers study the child's needs and personality before recommending placement in a private group home, a foster home or a state training center.

"If you can find any alternative placing other than training school, you've done a good day's work," says Elizabeth Thurbee, supervisor of home finding for the Mecklenburg County Social Services Department.

She and other social workers have observed a trend away from referring children to training centers whenever possible. The legislature has enacted a law that requires the

(Continued on page 5)

Vandalism Now Commonplace

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—Where once it was unusual and newsworthy when a public school was broken into by vandals, such events have become so common of late that some school officials don't even bother to report them to local police.

They just clean up the mess, and go on with their work.

So common are break-ins, thefts, and vandalism becoming across the state, that a recent meeting of principals in one Piedmont county, more than half raised their hands when asked if they had suffered any vandalism in the past month.

In Burlington, a tall, chain-link fence has been built around a school particularly hard hit.

In Charlotte, armed security patrolmen with police dogs regularly check school property throughout the county.

But the problem is not isolated, and is not confined to urban or slum-area schools. Even the quiet, country campuses are being invaded.

State school officials are concerned, but can't do much about the problem.

No Reports
William W. Peek, administrative assistant to Superintendent A. Craig Phillips says the situation is "a toughie... we have no formalized reporting procedure, and no authority or responsibility. Local schools are owned by local boards of education."

Still, state officials would like to help, and do advise local superintendents on security measures to take. Most local officials plead they don't have the funds for such things as security guards.

Insurance to cover such acts is another difficult problem, according to Thomas B. Winborne, director of the school's division of insurance in Raleigh.

"We don't write insurance from the state on these losses... and even the private insurance companies are shying away from it."

Winborne said. The problem is widespread all over the state and is "More than just school kids throwing rocks through the windows." One big problem, Winborne said, is the reluctance of local school officials to prosecute when an arrest is made.

Another contributing factor, he said, is that "school children are almost free to just walk in and out of the buildings anytime. Schools are the only big business I know of that do not have any formal security program."

Meanness
Most of the trouble is defined by school officials as just "hell-raising" with most incidents involving eggs and other foods scattered about cafeterias, chalk-boards torn down, books and furniture torn up and scattered, and paint or ink thrown on walls.

An Iredell County school official said the problem there involves "Just plain meanness, and kids without supervision," and most such incidents involve several thousand dollars in damages and cleanup costs.

A new element on the scene is the vandalism at rural schools where community involvement with the schools, used to be strong enough to forestall such acts.

Additionally, rural schools are suffering an increase in thefts, Winborne said. "Modern schools have a lot of expensive, sophisticated equipment now. At rural schools, thefts can just back a truck up to the door and load up unmolested."

Aware of the problems at the local level and in Raleigh, school officials confess to an absence of no ready solutions. "Sure we are concerned... and the superintendents are concerned... but none of us know what to do," Winborne said.

While no statistics are available due to the absence of a reporting procedure, and the fact that so many break-ins simply aren't reported, school people across the board recognize that there is a "terrific problem, and it is growing," Winborne said.

Strength For Today

FEEDING THE HUNGRY

One of the early church historians tells an interesting story about Acacius, a Roman bishop who presided over the diocese in Asia Minor. On one occasion a Roman army captured 7,000 Persians, and after disarming them, abandoned them to death by starvation. According to the account, Acacius sold the precious gold and silver ornaments of his diocese to buy food for the Persians, who incidentally were bitterly hostile to Christianity. With the bishop's help the Persians eventually returned to their own country.

As the good bishop explained to his flock, God has no need of gold and silver ornaments. It is very desirable that beautiful things might be dedicated to Him if the dedication is not at variance with the law of love. To have kept God's ornaments and to have allowed men to die, even men who disbelieved in Christ, would have been to make God hate the beautiful things by the use of which men praise Him. By feeding the Persians Acacius earned Christ's commendation: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

—by Elisha Douglass

Business Executives Fare Well

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate chief executives did pretty well financially last year, raising their total compensation — made up of salaries, bonuses, deferred income and directors' fees — 11.5 per cent over the year before.

While in general it was a good year in terms of corporate profits also, some of the companies involved in a survey by Wytmar & Co., a management counselor, didn't fare as well. One

company reported a loss of \$189 million.

Wytmar studied the compensation practices of 826 companies with a sales range of \$50 million to more than \$5 billion and came up with these findings:

—Chief executive officers were paid an average total compensation that ranged from \$94,000 for companies with sales in the \$50 million to \$100 million range, to \$481,000 for the largest companies.

This average was arrived at from extremes of \$160,000 to more than \$900,000, the

latter figure attained by the chief executive of General Motors, although the companies involved in the survey were not named.

—The average chief executive in the study was 57 years of age, had worked 24 years for the company and had served as the top officer for seven years.

—He attained the heights most often through financial, marketing or administrative routes. But in some cases, even in the \$2 billion to \$5 billion sales range, he carved

his own route. He was the founder.

—The chief executive officer is a big stockholder, although his holdings were down from the year before, not because he owned fewer shares but because the value of shares was lower.

The median stock ownership among chiefs of the largest companies was in excess of \$1 billion, and the median for all companies in the study was \$557,000. That is, one-half the executives had more than that, one-half less.

Hannah Warren
Greenville

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No Conclusions In Report On Inquiry Of IRS Role

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee made public today the evidence in its impeachment staff compiled on White House efforts to get the Internal Revenue Service to punish the enemies and help the friends of the Nixon administration.

Most of the material in the 440-page volume already had been made public by the Senate Watergate committee during its hearings last summer and in its subsequent reports.

The Judiciary Committee, scheduled to begin debate next week on whether there are grounds for the impeachment of President Nixon, last week began releasing the evidence it has received in closed sessions.

Eight volumes of evidence on the Watergate break-in and cover-up, including one from White House lawyer James D. St. Clair, were made public Friday. St. Clair submitted no material on the IRS portion of the inquiry.

Like the Watergate evidence, the material on the IRS was presented with no attempt to

draw any conclusions or point up the significance of any particular item.

The IRS volume contained 27 "points of information" with each supported by one or more documents or excerpts from testimony.

They included affidavits from two former IRS directors who told the Judiciary Committee about pressures from White House aides to force the tax agency to obey their instructions.

The volume also included executive session testimony before the Senate Watergate committee in which John W. Dean III, former White House counsel, said "the President had asked it (the IRS) be turned off on friends of his."

The evidence also disclosed

that John Caulfield, a former Treasury Department and White House aide, regularly obtained confidential IRS information from Vernon D. Acree, the assistant commissioner for inspection for IRS.

An affidavit given the committee by Randolph Thrower, a former IRS director, on May 24, 1974, disclosed that Thrower had asked Acree in 1970 "to investigate the possibility of an unlawful disclosure of confidential tax information" to columnist Jack Anderson.

The investigation involved contributions to the 1968 presidential campaign of Gov. George C. Wallace and allegations that his brother Gerald Wallace had unreported income.

Thrower gave the information

to Clark R. Mollenhoff, then a special assistant to the President, who assured him it had been requested by the President. Mollenhoff told the committee he had received such assurances from H.R. Haldeman, then White House staff chief.

A few days after Thrower gave the Wallace material to Mollenhoff, who had since returned to a job as Washington correspondent for the Des Moines Register, it appeared in an Anderson column.

Thrower said Mollenhoff assured him he hadn't leaked the material.

"I stated, nevertheless, that I was greatly disturbed by it and wanted to know how it possibly could have occurred," Thrower said in his affidavit.

"Mr. Mollenhoff replied that

the responsibility was at a higher level. I asked, 'How high?'

"His response was to the effect that it occurred at the highest level or at the very top." Thrower said he interpreted that to mean Haldeman or John D. Ehrlichman.

A second affidavit from Thrower described White House efforts to place Caulfield in key jobs at the IRS.

Thrower said he resisted hiring Caulfield. Thrower said he told Charles Walker, deputy treasury secretary, that "Mr. Caulfield's entry into the service (IRS) would be greatly prejudiced by the fact that many would view the move as a political one which would be greatly resented within an organization which had prided itself for so long on being wholly apolitical."

Subsequently, Thrower said "Dr. Walker advised that he had been asked by the White House to tell me that all of my views had been taken into account but that I was to be directed to proceed as they had been (sic) requested."

Thrower threatened to resign and the White House dropped the matter.

In January 1971, Thrower decided to resign and asked Treasury Secretary David Kennedy "that I first would like to discuss with the President my concern about White House attitudes toward the IRS."

Kennedy told Thrower he had been unable to arrange the appointment because "Haldeman had told him the President did not like such conferences."

One of Thrower's successors as IRS head, Johnnie Walters, told the committee in an affidavit dated May 6, 1974, that on Sept. 11, 1972, Dean asked him to initiate IRS investigations of a long list of individuals identified as contributors to or workers in the presidential campaign of Sen. George McGovern, Nixon's Democratic opponent.

Walter said Dean told him "He had not been asked by the President to have this done and that he did not know whether the President had asked that any of this activity be undertaken."

Walters said he told Dean the project "would be disastrous for the IRS and for the administration and would make the Watergate affair look like a 'Sunday school picnic.'"

Walters said he discussed the request with then Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and they agreed the request should be ignored.

A second Walters affidavit dated June 10, 1974, described pressure from Ehrlichman to get the IRS to find something on Lawrence F. O'Brien, then Democratic National Committee chairman.

From late 1971 through the summer of 1972, the IRS checked O'Brien's tax returns and financial records but found nothing out of order.

According to Walters, "Ehrlichman indicated disappointment and said to me, 'I'm goddamn tired of your foot dragging tactics.' I was offended and very upset but decided to make no response to that statement."

"Following the telephone conversation, I told Secretary Shultz he could have my job any time he wanted it."

The evidence also included documents and testimony before the Watergate committee indicating that Caulfield had received confidential IRS information from Acree on the status of investigations of the returns of the Rev. Billy Graham and actor John Wayne.

In both cases, Caulfield told the Watergate committee, Dean had asked him to determine if either Graham or Wayne was

Wrote Own Script For Suicide On Television

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Television talk show host Chris Chubbuck wrote her own death script and then carried it out by putting a gun to her temple and pulling the trigger as television viewers watched.

The attractive WXLTV-TV anchorwoman, 29, died in a hospital 14 hours later.

Her handwritten, blood-spattered news script read, "Today Chris Chubbuck shot herself during a live broadcast."

The story she had scrawled in longhand was found on the desk where she sat Monday morning and calmly announced to viewers what she said was a television first:

"In keeping with Channel 40's policy of bringing you the latest in blood and guts and in living

color you are going to see another first—attempted suicide."

Then she reached into a shopping bag behind her desk, pulled out a .38 caliber revolver, fired a single shot and slumped forward.

"It took less than a second to get the gun to her head and pull the trigger," news director Mike Simmons said.

Spokesmen at the Sarasota sheriff's office and WXLTV said both were swamped with calls after the incident.

They said many of the calls came from viewers who could not believe the shooting had been real and asked if it were some sort of prank.

Last week, Miss Chubbuck jokingly hinted to colleagues that she was contemplating sui-

cide. No one took her seriously.

Coworker Rob Smith said she told him, "Wouldn't it be neat if I were to take the gun, pull it out on the air, live and in living color, and blow myself away."

"I thought at the time it was just a bad joke and changed the subject," Smith said.

Her mother, Mrs. M.D. Chubbuck, said Miss Chubbuck, recently named public affairs director for the ABC affiliate, was "terribly, terribly depressed."

"She said that constantly. She had no close friends. She was already 29 years old and it bothered her. She was very sensitive. She tried. She'd say, 'Hi, how are you, won't you have some coffee?' They'd say, 'No.'"

Mrs. Chubbuck said her daughter, a native of Hudson, Ohio, had been under psychiatric care.

Monday morning she was reading a news report about a shootout at a bar when there was a mechanical difficulty with a film clip.

"She covered for that and didn't seem a bit nervous or upset," said Valerie Rubin, a Sarasota Herald Tribune reporter who saw the telecast.

"Then she picked her right hand up from behind the desk, put a square-looking little gun to her head and squeezed the trigger. The hair on the right side of her head billowed out."

"From the sound I thought it was a blank and remember wondering to myself whether a blank could cause enough wind to blow your hair"

"Instantly she jerked forward and her face fell on the desk. Then the picture went dead. I thought it was some sort of tasteless joke at first."

Williams Col.

(Continued from page 4)
exhaustion of all community agency resources before children under 10 can be sent to training schools. Those schools are usually reserved for delinquents.

Social workers in several counties said judges have begun applying this rule to all young people and not just those covered by the law.

"We are finding that using the training schools as an alternative foster care is not a good practice," said Mrs. Boone.

Increasing use is being made of family group homes for teenagers. In such situations, up to nine young people are cared for and supervised by one or two young adults who serve less as foster parents than as mentors.

There are too few such homes to go around, however. Most are privately owned, but still open their doors to social service department referrals.

Use of these alternative homes has not really reduced the need for more foster homes.

To bridge the gap, some county social service agencies have begun advertising.

Mecklenburg County modestly launched its advertising campaign with a five-line call for foster parents in the want ads section.

Guilford County's active recruitment program began last September and has included TV and radio spots in addition to newspaper articles and ads.

Prospective foster homes are sought and evaluated with all the intensity and care that would be given in finding a permanent home. But these arrangements are temporary even though a few may last until the child is 18.

"Foster parents are asked to take children into their homes, love them, care for them and give them up," Mrs. Thurbee said. "It's very difficult. It takes a very special person to do those things."

And there aren't enough of those special people to go around.

The State Department of Human Resources said 3,033 of the 6,244 children in foster homes last April were 11 or older. That means nearly half of North Carolina's foster children fall into the difficult-to-place age group.

While the child is in a foster home, case workers consult with his natural parents to try and change the situation that made it necessary for him to leave.

The child is not allowed to return home until there is a "reasonably good hope that family and child can make it together," Mrs. Thurbee said.

The move back home is made as soon as possible because, "Our ultimate goal is to return the child to his own family."

Declares Travel Boosted Resolve

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Alexander M. Haig Jr., President Nixon's top White House aide, says a month of overseas summitry has reinforced Nixon's determination to stay on the job and continue "the leadership of the past five years."

Interviewed by three reporters Monday at the Western White House, Haig said Nixon returned from trips to the Middle East and the Soviet Union "intellectually and spiritually reinvigorated" despite a taxing schedule that left only three to four hours a day for sleep.

Haig pictured Nixon as ready to focus his energies on the business of government—fighting inflation at home and seeking peace abroad—while delegating day-to-day responsibility for his Watergate defense to his legal team.

He said Nixon is "well on the mend" from a June attack of phlebitis and that there is little danger of complications from the blood clot that developed in a vein in Nixon's left leg. He said swelling of the leg, near the ankle, has lessened.

Haig would not respond to questions about Watergate. But Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler insisted Monday that Nixon "is not devoting much of his time to the matter at all."

Haig pictured Nixon as being

able to devote more time to reflection at his seaside estate here than back in Washington.

"There is less minute by minute operational pressure," he said. He added that Nixon has taken advantage of the more relaxed environment for "stock-taking at critical junctures." He said he expected Nixon to take advantage of his current stay to block out plans for the months ahead in the area of foreign and economic policy.

Haig said Nixon views his two summit trips as having been "highly successful" and meeting "all the objectives he set for himself."



WILL YOU GIVE A PINT? Mrs. Faye Trotman, Bloodmobile chairman for Greenville Chapter, No. 1308, Women of the Moose, is shown telephoning prospective donors for the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. The unit will seek blood donations at the Moose Temple Wednesday, (July 17) from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Thursday, (July 18) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Evangelist Will Speak Tonight

Evangelist Delores Smith of Newark, N.J. will be the special speaker tonight at the Christian Bell Study Hall. Services are to begin at 8 p.m.

The church is located on Brown Street behind Adams' Grocery. The public is invited to attend.

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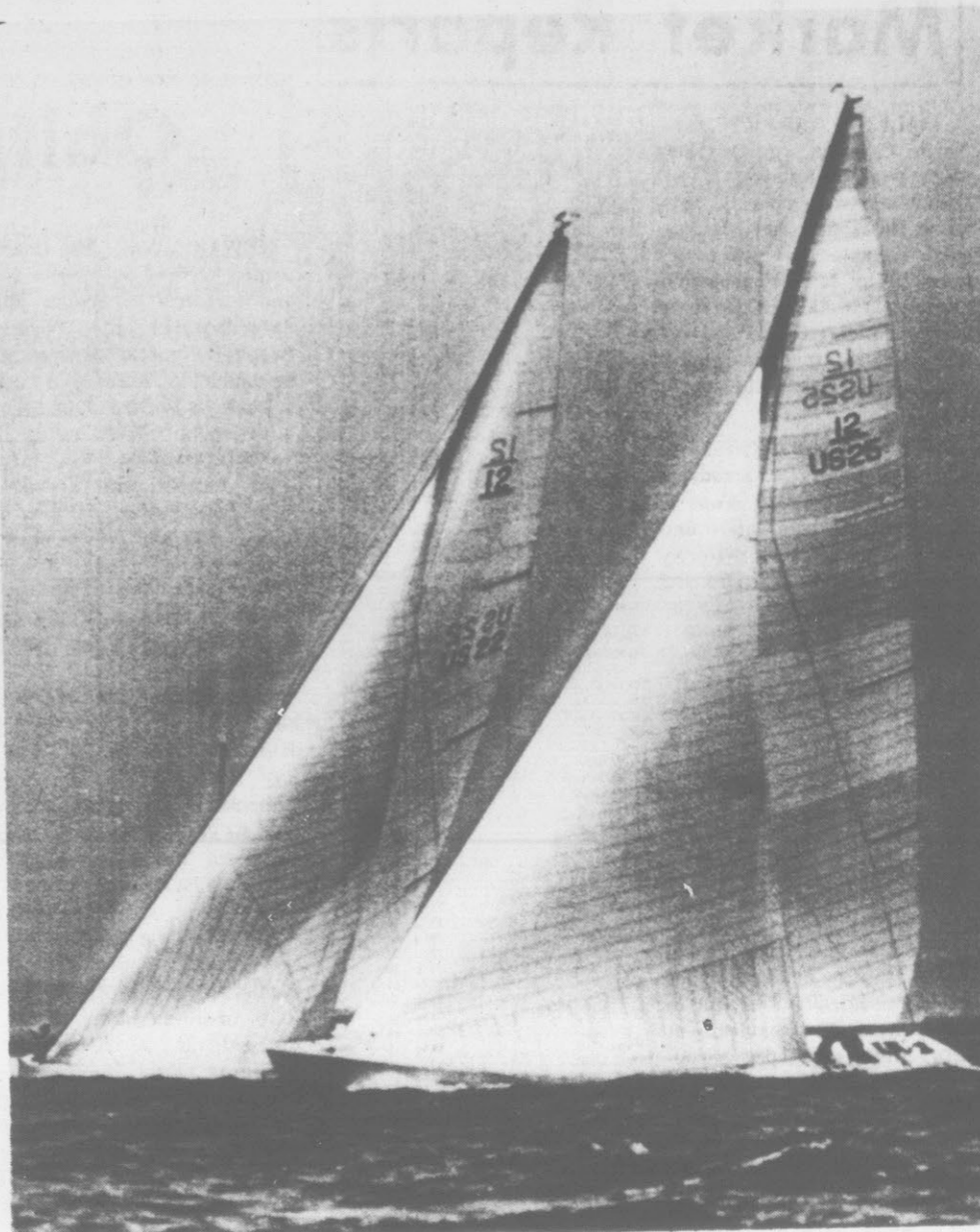


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INTREPID TOPS VALIANT TWICE—Intrepid beat Valiant twice in the America's Cup observation trials off Newport Monday. Intrepid (22) is shown breaking first across starting line in the first race of the day. (AP Wirephoto)

being harassed by the IRS.

Caulfield also obtained from Acree financial information about Lawrence Goldberg of Providence, R.I., when he was under consideration for a position at the President's re-election committee.

Also included in the evidence volume was the transcript of a March 13, 1973, conversation during which the President asked Dean if he needed "any IRS (unintelligible) stuff" to help in an investigation of McGovern campaign contribution records.

"There is no need at this hour for anything from IRS," Dean replied, "and we have a couple of sources over there that I can go to. I don't have to fool around with Johnnie Walters or anybody, we can get right in and get what we need." Briefing memorandums included in the evidence volume described White House unhappiness with the IRS and also with

Thrower and Walters.

The documents, undated and unsigned, include the following statements:

"To ACCOMPLISH: Make IRS politically responsive. Democrat administrations have discreetly used IRS most effectively. We have been unable."

"THE PROBLEM: Lack of guts and effort. The Republican appointees appear afraid and unwilling to do anything with IRS that could be politically helpful ..."

"Walters should make personnel changes to make IRS responsive to the President ... Walters should be told that discreet political action and inves-

tigations are a firm requirement and responsibility on his part ..."

Other evidence from the Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry is scheduled to be released later in the week.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets were steady Tuesday.

Supplies were barely adequate to short and demand good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites 53.73, medium whites 49.71, small whites 38.54.

Hogs

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina hogs: Steady to 75 cents higher today. Tops of 37.25-38.25 at Kinston and Lumberton; 35.50-36.00 Rocky Mount; 34.50-35.00 Tarboro and Bethel; 35.50 Wilson; 35.00 Salisbury.

N.C. Poultry

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina F.O.B. dock broilers: Market steady today at this week's f.o.b. dock average of 24.35 cents per pound. Supplies fully adequate. Demand fair to good. Weights desirable. Estimated slaughter to-day 1,140,000.

North Carolina Hens: Market steady at most points. Supplies considered adequate for fair to good demand. Heavies, at farm, 9-10½ cents per pound, mostly 9. Higher prices where sellers loaded. F.O.B. plants 13 cents.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market turned downward today while investors took a wary second look at the outlook for a break in the interest rate spiral.

Blue-chip and glamour issues were particularly weak in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 7.90 at 778.71. Losers led gainers by a 7-4 margin on the NYSE.

Analysts said there was some disappointment on Wall Street that the strong rally which began last Friday had faded so quickly in Monday's mixed market.

And they said investors were reassessing the initial bullish reaction to last week's Federal Reserve figures on business loans, which showed an apparent slowing in the growth of loan demand.

Among the big-name stocks, IBM was down 5 at 214; Eastman Kodak, off 2½ to 95½; Sears, Roebuck, 1½ to 76½; and Walt Disney 1½ to 39½.

Xerox lost 2 to 105½ despite the company's report of higher second quarter earnings.

Moore-McCormack Resources gained a point to 21 on top of a 1½ rise Monday, when the company reported sharply higher second-quarter earnings and projected a strong gain for the full year.

Middle South Utilities, the Big Board volume leader, lost 1½ to 11½. A 119,000-share block of the stock changed hands at 11½.

The NYSE's 11 a.m. composite index of all its listed common stocks was off .42 at 43.31.

On the American Stock Exchange, the most-active issue was Syntex, down ¾ at 41¾. The Amex market-value index slipped 2.20 to 76.73.

NEW YORK (AP)—Midday Stocks:

Alcoa	77 1/2	77 1/2	18 1/2
Am Airline	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Am Bds	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Am Can	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Cyan	20	19 1/2	19 1/2
Am Motors	6	5 1/2	5 1/2

Am TAT	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Babcock W	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Beef Fd	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Bell Stl	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Borden	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Burl Ind	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Caro Pw	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Celanese	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Chmp Int	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Chrysler	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Coca Cola	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Comw Ed	23	23	23
Cont Can	23	23	23
Delta Air	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Dow Chem	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Duke Power	152	150 1/2	150 1/2
East Kod	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
East Air Lin	6 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Esmark	26	26	26
Essex	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Firestone	16	15 1/2	15 1/2
Forst Mcd	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Gen Mck	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Gen Dntam	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Gen Elec	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Gen Foods	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Gen Mills	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Gen Mot	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Gen Tel	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Gen Tel E	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Goodrich	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Goodyear	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Greyhound	13	12 1/2	12 1/2
Gulf Oil	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Hercules	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Honeywell	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Int TAT	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Int TAT	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Int Pap	12	12	12
Kaiser R	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Kraft Co	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Kresges	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Kresges	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Ligo My	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Loew's	15	15	15
Loew's	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Maroon	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Mead Cp	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Mobil O	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Monsant	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Nobisco	32	31 1/2	31 1/2
Olin Corp	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Pennep	70	69 1/2	69 1/2
Pepsi Co	53	52 1/2	52 1/2
Phill Mor	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Phill Pet	100 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Proct Gam	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Ralston P	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Reg Sli	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Revlon	53	52 1/2	52 1/2
Reyn Ind	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Roy C Cola	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
St Regis P	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Owen Ill	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Wm Pitt	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Scott Pap	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Sea R	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Sealed Air	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
South Co	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Sprery R	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Sid Brds	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Sid Oil Ind	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Sid Oil Ind	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Stevens	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Textco	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Textron	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Texas Gulf	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
UN Ind	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
UN Carbide	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
UN Oil	35	34 1/2	34 1/2
Unifab	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
U S Steel	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Wachovia	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Westl Et	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Weyerhae	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Winn Dixie	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Woolworth	14	14	14
Xerox Cp	106 1/2	105	105

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:

Burroughs	93 1/2
United Telecommunications Pfd.	16 1/2
Heublein	23 1/2
Jeff Pilot	9
Tri South	11
Wicks	8 1/2
Wachovia Realty	8 1/2
Eckerd	11
Central Soya	13 1/2
Integon	7
Fieldcrest	15 1/2
Hatteras Income	14 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	7 1/2
Franklin Life	14 1/2
NCNB	17 1/2
Piedmont Air	4 1/2
Little Mint	1 1/2
Conner Homes	1 1/2
Guardian Care	3 1/2
Planters Bank	36 1/2
Daniel International Corp.	20 1/2

MUST TESTIFY

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman must testify in connection with a suit filed by 14 young people against him, the Charlotte Police Department and the Secret Service, a federal judge ruled Monday.

Capital Outlay..

(Continued from Page 1)

expenses, a total of \$1,618,928 was requested. Commissioners approved \$1,532,254, or only \$86,674 less than requested.

Within the current expense budget school board members have asked Cox and the school staff to work out a few internal revisions. The requested revisions are to permit raising instructional supplies funds by \$10,000 and to add another maintenance man to the maintenance staff.

To do this, consideration will be given to earmarking \$10,000 from \$27,000 left in unencumbered funds, and to come up with money for an additional maintenance man's salary by adjusting figures in other categories of the current expense budget.

School board members will hold a special call meeting just as soon as appraisals on the school property are completed. At that time, they will firm up plans for priority orders in extra classroom construction and air conditioning adjustments in the current expense portion of the budget.

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THE MEETING PLACE

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Barbecue
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Evening group of Welcome Wagon meets at First Federal
8:30 p.m.—The National Farmers Organization will meet at the area office in Bethel.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Morning duplicate bridge at Bank of North Carolina
1:30 p.m.—Afternoon duplicate bridge game at Bank of North Carolina
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-3222 or 756-6547

Okay Elementary School Curriculum

Obituaries

Barfield

NEWARK, N.J.—Mr. Charlie James Barfield of Newark, N.J., and formerly of Ayden, died Saturday in the Newark Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 1 p.m. in Cherry's Funeral Home here. Interment will follow in the Newark cemetery.

Mr. Barfield was the son of Mrs. Estella Barfield and the late Mr. Barfield. He was born in Ayden but had lived in Newark for the last 14 years. He was a former member of Zion Hill Free Will Baptist Church of Winterville.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jenny Grace Cox Barfield of the home; one son Mr. Charlie Ray Best of the U.S. Army stationed in Texas; his mother; five sisters, Mrs. Doris Maye House of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Elice Lee Barfield Best of Rt. 2 Ayden, Mrs. Sue May Best of Ayden, Miss Marjorie Barfield of Newark, N.J., and Mrs. Shirley Barfield Wilson of Fayetteville; four brothers, Mr. George Barfield, Jr. of Bethel Mrs. Williams Earl Barfield of Grifton, Mr. Alton Ray and Buddy Barfield both of Ayden.

Mr. Barfield will lie in state at Cherry's Funeral Home in Newark from 6 p.m. Wednesday until the hour of the funeral.

Family visitation will be at the funeral home from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday. Messages of Sympathy may be sent to the home of Miss Marjorie Barfield 322 Clinton Ave. Newark, N.J.

Cherry

Funeral services for Mrs. Nonie Brown Cherry will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Jones Chapel Primitive Baptist Church, with Elder Ernest Foreman officiating. Burial will follow in the Bethel Cemetery.

Mrs. Cherry was a native of Pitt County, and spent most of her life in the county. She was a member of Jones Chapel Primitive Baptist Church. She was the widow of Mr. Gilbert Cherry.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Almeta Howard of Rt. 1, Bethel, Mrs. Loney Lee Sneed and Mrs. Erma Lee Harrell, both of Bethel; two sons, Tommy Cherry of Bethel and Walter Cherry of Robersonville; 40 grandchildren, and 38 great-grandchildren.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until the time of the funeral.

Find Body Of Unknown Man

AYDEN—The body of an unidentified man was reportedly found on rural paved road 1919 near Ayden this morning by a resident of the Ayden community.

Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson and agents of the SBI were investigating the cause of death this morning and trying to determine the identity of the man.

First reports indicate the man had been dead for several days.

Wife Divorced Skipper Bowles

GREENSBORO—Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles, the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for Governor in 1972 was divorced by his wife last month, according to officials in the office of the Guilford County Clerk of Superior Court.

The divorce was granted Mrs. Bowles on June 25.

The couple was first married on November 15, 1940 in South Carolina, then went through another wedding ceremony June 28, 1941 in Gastonia and lived as man and wife until May 21, 1973 when they separated, records on file with the Clerk of Court indicate.

BABY BONDS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—According to the Bank of America, the term "baby bonds" means bonds whose denomination, or face value, usually is \$100 or less.

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New to town? New to the world of stocks and bonds? Interstate welcomes you. With our own floor brokers on both the New York and American Stock Exchanges, we can offer you fast, efficient transactions plus personal local service. Come see us soon.

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Reporter

The curriculum for the elementary schools for 1-74-75 was approved by members of the Greenville City School Board Monday night.

Action on this matter had been tabled from last month, as school board members were not in accord with the original curriculum plan made by principals and teachers.

The revised plan is basically the same curriculum plan used for the 1973-74 school year.

Superintendent Glenn Cox reported to the board that the North Carolina Supreme Court has indicated it will not hear the appeal petitioned by land owners in the case of the Evans property being sought as a site for the proposed new middle junior high.

This means, Cox explained, that confirmation of the Supreme Court decision will be presented to the Superior Court session in Greenville on August 27.

If the jury at that time bears out the original judgment on the case, a check for \$147,000 will be made out to the land owners and the condemnation case will be closed.

On a request by residents of the new Cambridge Sub-Division on Hooker Road to be annexed to the Greenville School District, Cox reported that no action can be taken.

Prices for school lunch menus for the coming school year were set at prices higher than those for the past school year.

The price structure adopted will result in lunches at elementary schools costing 50 cents. Meals at the junior high and senior high level will be 60 cents, and for adults, the cost will be 75 cents.

Cox said that even at higher prices, the lunchroom would be a money losing proposition. He cited a few examples of wholesale price bid rises that have occurred within a year's span—dry milk from \$15 to \$26 per 25 pound bag; ketchup from \$7.60 to \$10.25 per case; hot dogs from \$5.95 to \$8.80; and applesauce from \$5.25 to \$9.75 per case.

Government reimbursement for lunch prices at the time amounts to 10 and one half cents for each paid meal, and 55 and one half cents for each free lunch served. There is no reimbursement paid on meals served to adults.

School board members authorized the school system to again participate in the federal free lunch program, which will include both free lunches and reduced rate prices to be established based on income levels of families.

The Walker Agency was approved as insuring agency for pupil insurance for the schools. This will be available at \$4.50 per pupil for a \$10,000 maximum school hour coverage. The pupil will pay \$4.00 and the athletic club will pick up the 50 cents as its share to meet insurance costs for football players.

Another company, Pilot Life, offered two separate plans. One was for a maximum \$4,500 coverage at \$3.00 per pupil, not including football coverage. Another was a \$2.25 rate for a maximum of \$3,750. For football coverage, premiums would range from \$17.25 to \$46.25 per participant.

Acceptance was made for resignation of three teachers, and approval given to hiring 32 teachers, in both secondary and elementary levels.

On a request for leave of absences for four teachers, three because of pregnancies, action was tabled until the August meeting. Board member Dr. James Bearden said he would like to know complete details of

Puppet Shows To Be Offered At Libraries

Three puppet shows will be performed at the Greenville libraries this week, with a cast of nine co-directed by Charlie and Dede Hayek.

The three shows are "Winnie The Pooh," "The Emperor's New Clothes," and "Hansel and Gretel."

There will be no admission charge, and showings will take place on the following schedule:

—Wednesday, July 17: 12 noon and 2:30 p.m., Children's Room, Sheppard Memorial Library.

—Thursday, July 18: 2 and 4 p.m., East Branch Library, East Tenth Street, Colonial Heights Shopping Center; and

—Friday, July 19: 11 a.m., Carver Library, Tyson Street.

Performers taking roles in the three puppet shows are Steven Johnson, Rachel Caspar, Ann Richard, Kathy Hayek, Amy Yongue, Jay Holley, Pierson Shaw, Michael Sean Collins, and Wesley Bridges.

THANKS

For all your sympathy and help in the recent death of Mrs. Retha Kittrell,
The Kittrell Family

individual and school contributions to retirement and hospitalization funds before making a decision.

Under state law, absences of six months are automatically granted—the proposal presented by Cox was for a complete year's leave of absence to avoid a change of teachers at some point during the school year.

In the continuing study of policy reviews for all phases of city schools operations, the Preliminary Policy Review on Transportation was discussed. A few additions were recommended by board members. The subject will again be on the

school board agenda for the August meeting.

Cox reported that repair and renovation work is progressing well at Agnes Fullilove, and that it should be completed in time before school opening.

Mrs. Myra Cain asked about plans for the library to be established for seventh graders who will attend Agnes Fullilove. Cox informed Mrs. Cain that about 25 to 30 per cent of the library stock at Aycock would be transferred to Agnes Fullilove. Additional new material ordered will likely not be in place, catalogued and available to students until December.

Pleading Not Guilty In Auto Theft Cases

NEW BERN—U.S. District Judge John D. Larkins Jr. heard innocent pleas from 10 Pitt County men here yesterday, all charged in connection with an alleged car theft ring.

In all, 20 persons faced Larkins during the arraignment of persons from three states arrested on June 18 and 19 in connection with an alleged large car theft ring centering in Baltimore, Md., and Eastern North Carolina.

All of the defendants asked for a jury trial except Rodney Black, of Baltimore, who will be tried by the court.

Trial is scheduled for Sept. 16 in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C.

Those from Pitt County pleading innocent were: Guy Dixon Jr., Ernest Harrell, Lewis Stocks, Steve Harrell, Donnie Braxton, R.S. Woolard, Hugh Allen Stox, Harvey Bowen, C.O. Godley, and Leslie Thomas Dixon.

Also pleading innocent in connection with the car theft ring were: Lenny and Ruben Stroud, John Boykin, Ronnie and Randy Barr, all of North Carolina, George Watson, William Simmons, Lonnie McDonald, Robert Horton, Rodney Black and Sonny Horton, all of Baltimore, Md., and Roy Lee Wooten of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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THANKS

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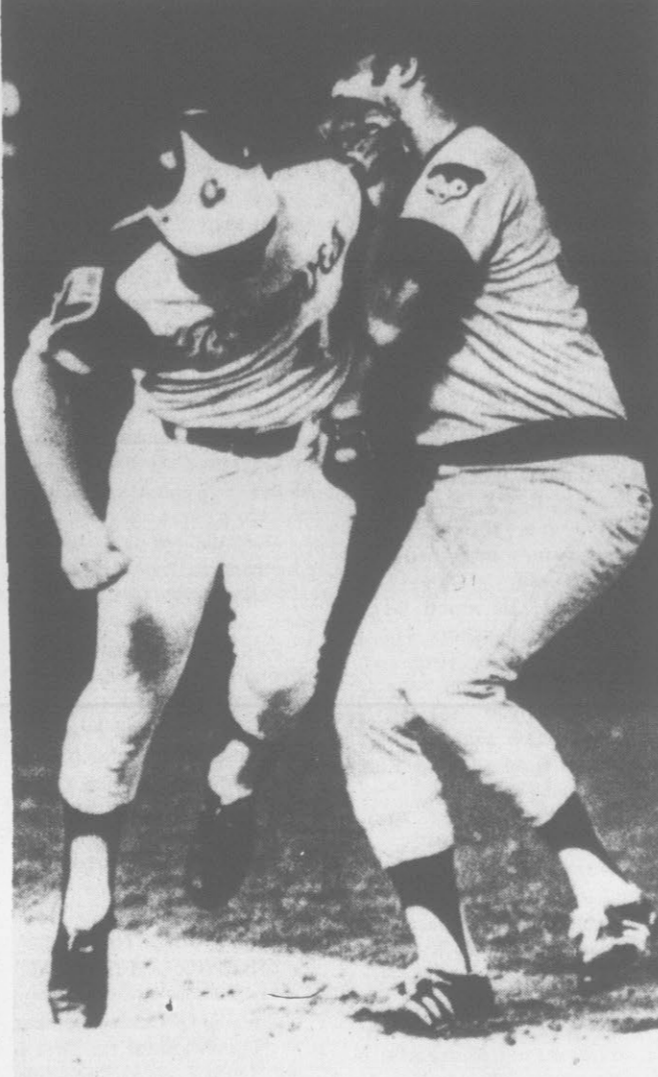
William Pitt Lodge No. 734 AF and AM will have a stated communication Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All master masons are cordially invited to attend.

Garland Loses Bid For No-Hitter, Win

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
Play it again, Sam, for Wayne Garland.
"This has to be the most disappointing loss I've ever had," the Baltimore pitcher noted Monday night after dropping a 6-4 decision to the Oakland A's. "I was so close to being in the record books ... and yet so far away."
The deluxe Oriole rookie was understandably depressed. Not only had he lost a game—but a no-hitter and a shutout as well, all in the ninth inning! Garland was in command with a 4-1 no-hitter until Dick Green, reactivated from the disabled list

just before game time, singled on an 0-2 count leading off the ninth.
By the time the A's were finished, they had knocked Garland out of the game and shelled two more Oriole pitchers for five runs.
In the other American League games, the Chicago White Sox whipped the Detroit Tigers 3-2; the Minnesota Twins nipped the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3; the Kansas City Royals downed the Boston Red Sox 3-2 and the California Angels tripped the Cleveland Indians 4-2.
White Sox 3, Tigers 2
Ken Henderson's one-out

homer in the ninth inning powered Chicago over Detroit. Henderson drove his 11th homer of the baseball season into the upper deck right field seats off Lerrin LaGrow, 7-8.
The Tigers had tied the game 2-2 in the eighth on Gary Sutherland's two-run single. Rich Gossage, 2-3, was the winner.
Twins 4, Brewers 3
Steve Brye's run-scoring single in the ninth inning provided Minnesota with a close victory over Milwaukee. A single by Luis Gomez and double by Ed Borgmann preceded Brye's game-winning hit to left.
The Brewers had tied the game at 3-3 in the eighth inning on Charlie Moore's RBI single.
Royals 3, Red Sox 2
George Brett highlighted a three-run second inning with a two-run double to help Kansas City beat Boston.
The Royals scored their runs off Reggie Cleveland, 7-7. Their winning rally was started on a two-out walk to Tony Solaita before the next five men reached base.
Winner Nelson Briles is now 2-3.



BASEBALL IS NOT A GAME OF CONTACT—Atlanta Braves' catcher Johnny Oates, (15), and Chicago Cubs' pitcher Jim Todd, (39), collide at first in the 7th of Monday night's game in Atlanta. Todd covered taking a throw from Andy Thornton and Oates tried to muscle him out of the way. The Cubs won 7-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Players Want To Stop Friday Game

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
The National Football League players' strike, having already knocked off the College All-Star Game, may claim another less important but perhaps equally significant contest before the week is out.
Roy Jefferson and Brig Owens met with Washington rookies at the Redskins' Carlisle, Pa., camp Monday and tried to convince them not to play any exhibition games, including a rookie scrimmage Friday night, which the Redskins' striking players say they'll picket.

"both sides now are ready to sit down and discuss the issues ... I think we would be foolish if we couldn't sit down and settle this before the regular season starts..."
Tight end Bob Trumpy and linebacker Al Beauchamp were among the Bengals working out. Quarterback Greg Cook also worked out Sunday—but on Monday he walked out, not because of the strike but apparently because he felt he just couldn't make the team or help it.
Five years ago, Cook was a brilliant rookie. But shoulder injuries kept him out of three seasons and all but one of last year's games.
The Bengals said he slipped a note under the door of an assistant coach, Bill Walsh, which said: "No explanation for my leaving. I just can't do it anymore. Give my reasoning to (Head Coach and General Manager) Paul (Brown) and my apologies."
The Cincinnati turnout surprised some striking veterans.
And Dan Rooney, vice president of the Steelers, suggested: "Cincinnati is our No. 1 competition, and since some of their veterans are showing up, maybe some of our guys will consider this and decide to report."
No veterans were on hand when the Chicago Bears, Philadelphia Eagles, Green Bay Packers and New Orleans Saints opened their camps.
One veteran turned up at each of the following camps: The New York Giants, Kansas City Chiefs, Cleveland Browns, St. Louis Cardinals and Dallas Cowboys.

"The fact that the game is scheduled at RFK Stadium (in Washington) and that they're charging money for tickets tells me the game is an exhibition game," said Jefferson.
"If we can stop this game, it might set a precedent so other teams won't have them until this thing is settled."
Chances of the 16-day-old strike being settled within a week are slim. Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council, and James Scarce, the federal mediator, aren't expected to meet in Washington until Friday at the earliest.
And Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers, NFLPA president, said Monday.
"If we can't reach an agreement in six to eight weeks, there's something seriously wrong," Curry said, adding he would have his negotiating team "on 24-hour call to start talking."
He also said he believes

Jackson Gets Highest Count

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder Reggie Jackson of Oakland leads seven returning veterans and one newcomer elected today to the American League squad for major league baseball's 45th All-Star game July 23.
Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced that Jackson received an unprecedented 3,497,358—the highest for a single player in All-Star history—of the record 6,545,712 votes cast by fans nationwide.
"It's great to get more votes than Henry Aaron or Johnny Bench, to be recognized by the people," said Jackson.
"It's a nice feeling, and gives me confidence to play ball better," he added. "I'm thankful the fans have given me a boost."
Brooks Robinson of Baltimore, who won the balloting for the third base spot and is a perennial All-Star, observed, "With the start Jackson has had, he deserves it."
Jackson's manager, Alvin Dark, had another thought.
"Even with that amount of votes, Reggie is underrated," the Oakland skipper said. "He should get all the votes and be a unanimous choice."
Jeff Burroughs of Texas got 1,546,766 votes as the runner-up AL outfielder and the only leader who was not a 1973 All-Star starter.
Bobby Murcer of New York got 1,539,335 votes to capture the final starting AL outfield berth for the night game in Pittsburgh. But Oakland's Joe

Rudi was a close fourth with 1,347,545 votes.
Other winners were: First base, Dick Allen, Chicago; second base, Rod Carew, Minnesota; shortstop, Bert Campaneris, Oakland; third base, Robinson, Baltimore, and catcher, Carlton Fisk, Boston.
Carew led all infielders with 2,402,968 votes to beat Kansas City second baseman Cookie Rojas, who gained 1,269,585 votes.
Campaneris collected 2,143,524 votes against 841,263 for Detroit shortstop Eddie Brinkman.
Robinson, 37, of Baltimore got 1,437,716 votes to make him an All-Star for the 15th time—10th as a starter. Sal Bando of Oakland trailed in the third base balloting with 921,665 votes.
Allen of Chicago had 1,285,911 votes while Boston first baseman Carl Yastrzemski collected 1,204,604 as the runner-up.
With Fisk—who had 1,626,874 votes—sidelined by a knee injury, runner-up Thurman Munson of New York was expected to become the starting catcher. He totaled 1,243,779 votes.
American League Manager Dick Williams of California will choose the All-Star pitchers and reserves.
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Angels 4, Indians 2
Nolan Ryan broke a personal three-game losing streak with last-inning relief help, leading California over Cleveland.
The Angels took a 2-0 lead off Steve Arlin, 2-4, in the second inning on a run-scoring single by Orland Ramirez and an RBI fielder's choice by Mickey Rivers.
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KFC Handed First Loss

Another trio of City League teams fell by the wayside last night as they were rudely knocked out of further play in

Hold Clinic

The East Carolina basketball coaching staff will conduct a four-day basketball clinic beginning Saturday, July 20 at Minges Coliseum on the East Carolina University campus.
Starting times for the free clinics will be 10 a.m. and will run until 12 noon. The clinic will run for four consecutive Saturdays—July 20, July 27, August 3 and August 10. The agenda will consist of dribbling, passing and ball handling drills. From this clinic, a group of players will be selected to come back in the fall to refine these skills and ultimately perform at East Carolina's home basketball games.
To be eligible for the "Pirates," a youngster must be in the first through the sixth grades. No registration is necessary. Interested youngsters are requested to report to the gym on Saturday at 10 a.m. Each participant will be responsible for bringing his own playing gear.
The clinic will be run by East Carolina head basketball coach Dave Patton and his staff.

ENJOY!
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New Program For ECU Sports

East Carolina's Health and Physical Education department announced today the addition of a new Sports Medicine Curriculum which has been certified by the National Athletic Trainers association.
Last meeting in Kansas City last month, the NATA approved a Sports Medicine curriculum submitted by East Carolina's Sports Medicine director Rod Compton. The approval makes the program the only certified

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Aaron Garner's Most; Garvey Least Of NL Stars

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer
Steve Garvey, a write-in, and Henry Aaron, a shoo-in, were at opposite ends of the voting but will be teammates on the National League team July 23 in the All-Star game at Pittsburgh.
In balloting announced Monday, the Los Angeles Dodgers' Garvey, a five-year major league veteran batting .312 this year with 65 RBI and 15 homers, received 1,082,489 votes for the first base position, the smallest total of any first-team All-Star.
Atlanta's Aaron, the major league's all-time home run king, got 2,636,250 votes, the most received by any NL All-Star.

great deal to me mainly because the Dodgers are winning the pennant after my being traded from Houston to LA."
The other first-team member was Philadelphia shortstop Larry Bowa.
A record 6,545,712 ballots were cast this year, compared with 4,011,237 last year.
Runners-up included Tony Perez of Cincinnati at first with 1,059,611; Dave Cash of Philadelphia at second with 1,693,389; Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia at third with 476,447; Bill Russell of Los Angeles at shortstop with 1,085,494; Bob Boone of Philadelphia at catcher with 871,924, and Reggie Smith of St. Louis in the outfield with 1,209,503.
Reserves and pitchers will be named later this week by Yogi Berra, manager of the New York Mets, 1973 NL champions.

Philadelphia at second with 1,693,389; Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia at third with 476,447; Bill Russell of Los Angeles at shortstop with 1,085,494; Bob Boone of Philadelphia at catcher with 871,924, and Reggie Smith of St. Louis in the outfield with 1,209,503.
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Black Jack Ties For Lead

Black Jack moved into a tie for first place in the National division of the church softball league with a resounding 23-4 win over First Christian last

Dean In Hospital

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Baseball Hall of Fame pitcher Dizzy Dean remained in guarded condition today after suffering a severe heart attack, hospital officials say.
Dean, 64, was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital Sunday night with chest pains, and later suffered a major attack, said Ed Spoon, a hospital spokesman. Once, he said, Dean's breathing stopped, but it was restored through resuscitation.
Spoon said Dean probably would remain in the hospital for an extended period of time.
Dean first complained of chest pains last Thursday in nearby South Lake Tahoe, Calif. He entered a hospital there and was released only a few hours before suffering the attack in Reno.
The pitcher compiled a 150-83 lifetime record during 12 years in the major leagues with the St. Louis Cardinals, the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Browns.
He later became a sports broadcaster.

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WHEN THERE'S NO BENCH— Rookies at the San Diego Chargers football camp appear to be hard put for chairs but actually are engaged in back-muscle strengthening exercise. The camp opened last week in San Diego. (AP Wirephoto)

Kuhn Says Baseball Is Still No. 1 Sport

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Bowie Kuhn, national commissioner of baseball, says the national pastime is still the No. 1 game in the country despite constant threats by other spectator and participant sports.

But his confidence was tempered with recommendations to make the game even more interesting.

Kuhn, here over the weekend and Monday to speak at the Inland Empire Hall of Fame luncheon, says he's encouraged major league clubs to consider altering their ballparks to make the game more interesting.

"I think some of the older parks with their unusual dimensions, like Boston, make for more exciting baseball," Kuhn said.

The Boston park, with a 302-foot left field line, makes extra-base hits more common.

"The most exciting play in baseball is the inside-the-park home run, but you don't get

many of those, so the next most exciting is the triple," he said. "The high wall (in Boston) keeps the ball in play and you get more base running. And that's what the fans like to see."

While major league game attendance has increased, "over the past five years it's been relatively stable" in the minor leagues as well, he said.

In the Pacific Coast League, for example, Spokane's poor attendance figures—more than 25,000 below last year—have been more than offset by Sacramento, the league's leading attendance club.

The popularity in Sacramento has been credited largely to the

TENNIS STAR AT USAF AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — In his three years as the No. 1 singles tennis player at the Air Force Academy, team captain Alex Parsons of Denver compiled a 51-17 record. This year, Parsons won 19 of 22 singles matches.

Bowling

Wednesday Mourners	
w	l
Wibble-Wobbles	11 5
Team Three	10 ¹ / ₂ 5 ¹ / ₂
Three Queens	8 8
Alley Cats	5 11
Odd Balls	5 ¹ / ₂ 6 ¹ / ₂
Team 6	0 12

High game—Nellie Speights—202; High Series—Janet Williams—497.

Summer League of Champions	
w	l
Merry Five	27 9
Mae's Beauty Shop	21 15
The Run-A-Bouts	21 15
Cedrics Fish & Chips	20 ¹ / ₂ 15 ¹ / ₂
NCNB	20 ¹ / ₂ 15 ¹ / ₂
Appl. Repair Center	19 17
Team No. 8	17 19
Beavers Carpet	13 23
Grubbs Chevrolet	11 25
Choppers II	9 27

High Game: E. Curtis 207; High Series: E. Curtis 520.

Ladies Tourney

This weekend, July 20th and 21st, the Greenville Recreation department will be sponsoring an Invitational Ladies Softball tournament. It will be played at Evans Park and teams from Washington, Plymouth, Williamston, Tarboro, Rocky Mount, Kinston and Greenville will be participating.

The games will be played Saturday and Sunday in the afternoon and evening. There is no admission charge.

The deadline for the tournament is Wednesday, July 17.

Greenville Wins

EDENTON—Greenville's tennis team beat Edenton, 6-0 in a match, Sunday.

- The summary:
1. Neil Peterson (G) defeated Bobby Backus, 6-2, 6-0.
 2. Wes Hankins (G) defeated John Raines, 6-0, 6-0.
 3. Walter Jones (G) defeated David Schackelford, 7-6, 6-4.
 4. Tom Sayetta (G) defeated Ed Clark, 6-2, 6-2.
1. Hankins-Bowdry Winn (G) defeated Backus-Raines, 6-2, 6-4.
2. Bob Irwin-Peterson (G) defeated Gary Lowe-Schackelford, 6-1, 6-2.



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Scoreboard

By The Associated Press American League				New York			
East				West			
W	L	Pct.	GB	Los Angeles	Cincinnati	Houston	Atlanta
Boston	48	41	.539	—	61	30	.670
Baltimore	47	41	.534	1 ¹ / ₂	54	38	.587
Cleveland	46	41	.529	1	49	42	.538
Milwaukee	45	44	.506	3	49	44	.527
Detroit	44	45	.494	4	40	52	.435
New York	44	45	.494	4	40	55	.421

Monday's Results			
California 4, Cleveland 2	Oakland 6, Baltimore 4	Kansas City 3, Boston 2	Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 3

Tuesday's Games			
Oakland (Holtzman 9-11) at Baltimore (Alexander 4-5), N	California (Figueroa 1-1) at Cleveland (Peterson 7-4), N	Texas (Clyde 3-5) at New York (Medich 10-7), N	Boston (Lee 10-7) at Kansas City (Busby 12-8), N

Wednesday's Games			
Texas at New York	Oakland at Baltimore, N	California at Cleveland, N	Boston at Kansas City, N

National League				
East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	46	43	.517	—
St. Louis	44	45	.494	2
Montreal	42	44	.488	2 ¹ / ₂
Pittsburgh	39	49	.443	6 ¹ / ₂
Chicago	38	49	.437	7

Monday's Results			
Chicago 7, Atlanta 3	Pittsburgh 3, Houston 1	Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 0	Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games			
Chicago (Hooton 3-7) at Atlanta (Harrison 6-10), N	Houston (Dierker 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 5-7), N	Cincinnati (Gullett 10-6) at St. Louis (Forsch 1-1 or Curtis 4-10), N	Montreal (Renko 6-9) at Los Angeles (Sutton 6-7), N

Wednesday's Games			
New York at San Francisco	Chicago at Atlanta, N	Houston at Pittsburgh, N	Cincinnati at St. Louis, N

ALABAMA TOPS SEC — BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's athletes topped Southeastern Conference teams in competition for the first Bernie Moore Trophy. The Crimson Tide compiled 65¹/₂ points to Tennessee's 63.

Alabama gained 9¹/₂ points for its SEC basketball title tie with Vanderbilt. Vanderbilt won 10 points by taking the baseball crown but finished tenth and last in football, golf and tennis.

Reds Challenging LA With 3-0 Win Over Cards

By HERSCHEL NISSENON
AP Sports Writer

In the immortal words of Yogi Berra, who should know, "You're not out of it until you're out of it." In the immortal words of Sparky Anderson, "I don't really think about it too much."

Wanna bet? Anderson's Cincinnati Reds, who trailed Los Angeles by 10¹/₂ games less than a week ago, climbed to within 7¹/₂ of the front-running Dodgers in the National League's West Division by blanketing the staggering St. Louis Cardinals 3-0 Monday night behind Clay Kirby's ninth-inning pitching.

In the only other NL games, the Pittsburgh Pirates ended the Houston Astros' six-game winning streak 3-1 and the Chicago Cubs scored four times in the ninth inning to defeat the Atlanta Braves 7-3.

The surging Reds have won nine of their last 11 games while the Dodgers have dropped three of four. A few more numbers like that and the runaway Dodgers may start sneaking a few peeks back over their shoulder.

"We've got 70 games left, but we're a long way back," Anderson said. "But I'm not giving up. We've got nine games left against them. They might beat us all nine, but we've got a shot."

The Reds broke through Alan Foster with two out in the second inning. Dave Concepcion drew a walk and scored on Ken Griffey's hit-and-run double. Joe Morgan slammed his 12th home run of the season in the eighth and the Reds added a run off Mike Garman in the

ninth on singles by Concepcion and Cesar Geronimo around a sacrifice.

Pirates 3, Astros 1
Dock Ellis scattered eight hits for his first victory in a month.

The Pirates tagged loser Dave Roberts for two runs on five singles in the fourth inning, including run-scoring hits by Manny Sanguillen and Frank Taveras. They added an unearned run in the seventh on another single by Taveras, a sacrifice, an infield out and an error by second baseman Tom-

my Helms.

Cubs 7, Braves 3
Andre Thornton's two-run single highlighted Chicago's four-run ninth inning as the Cubs ended a four-game losing streak. A bases-loaded walk to Billy Williams broke a 3-3 tie and preceded Thornton's hit.

Williams eventually scored the final run on a wild pitch.

American League scores: Oakland 6, Baltimore 4; Kansas City 3, Boston 2; California 4, Cleveland 2; Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 3; Chicago 3, Detroit 2.

Texas Joining Houston In Bottom Ranks

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Pity poor Houston. Last year, and the year before that, the good fans from the aerospace city found themselves saddled with a pro football team which nearly got itself shut out for an entire season.

The Houston Oilers managed to win just one game in each of the past two National Football League seasons.

Then along came hope in the form of the World Football League and the Houston Texans.

And last week, along came more of the same old thing. The Texans joined the Oilers in the futility league, becoming the first—and, thus far, the only—WFL team to find itself shut out, finishing on the short end of a 17-0 score against Chicago. And, with a little luck—bad, of course—The Texans may still be looking for their first points next week at this time. They host the Philadelphia Bell Wednesday night in the WFL's second week of play.

The Bell, led by the passing of Jim "King" Corcoran to LeVell Hill and Don Shanklin and the running of Claude Watts and John Land, piled up the top offense in the league's first week with 227 yards in the air and 201 on the ground against Portland.

And Philadelphia, which beat the Storm 33-8, was also the No. 1 defensive team, permitting only 123 total yards.

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Strike May Give Summerell The Chance He Needs With NY

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

There may be a player strike going on in the National Football League, but for one rookie, it affords an extra chance to prove himself.

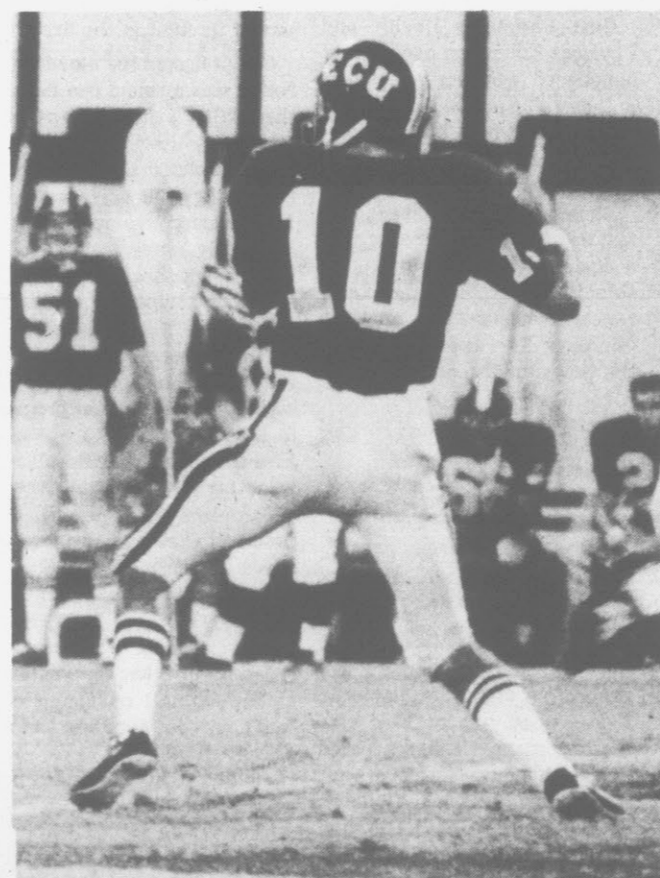
East Carolina's Carl Summerell was the fourth-round draft choice of the New York Giants, and he's already had two post-season bowl games to exercise his arm in.

During his three-year varsity career at East Carolina, the Virginia Beach native guided the Bucs to two straight Southern Conference championships. This final year, he was named as the Football Player of the Year following the season, and went on to win Southern Conference Athlete of the Year honors, after helping the ECU baseball team to a championship season.

Summerell, who has already reported to the Giants' training camp, said that he had been in contact with some of the veterans prior to reporting. "They didn't change my mind about reporting," he said before leaving Greenville. "They made some suggestions, but they said that they would respect my decision."

Summerell expects to have competition from about seven quarterbacks in the Giant camp—when everyone is there. Veterans Norman Sneed, Randy Johnson and Leo Hart will be there, along with some free agents. Summerell is the only rookie draftee quarterback in the group. "I feel that my chances of making the team are as good as anyone's," Summerell said.

They might be a little better than that. The Giants have already had a chance to watch him lead two teams in the Blue-



Carl Summerell sets up for a pass in a 1974 game against William & Mary.

Gray game and in the Coaches' All-American game. They were probably impressed by what they saw.

Then too, with Johnson leaving after this season for the World Football League and Sneed nearing retirement age, the quarterback spot might be a key one in the Giant plans for the future.

But what if the season is late starting. "I think we'll have enough people to play the exhibition season," Summerell

said. "I'll probably have more opportunity to play, too, with the veterans out... but at the same time, the coaches will realize that I'm not going against regulars also."

Summerell said that he was kind of pleased with his own effort in the Coaches' All-American game, despite the fact that the team didn't score despite the two drives he engineered. "Overall, the team just didn't do too good. I was happy just to get to play a little

bit, but I was disappointed that we couldn't get the ball across to make it a little more respectable."

The lanky quarterback looked back on his record-setting career at East Carolina and picked this past fall's victory over Richmond as the highlight of his career with the Bucs. "Beating them for the second conference championship was something. The honors I received were pleasing too. I've been kind of fortunate."

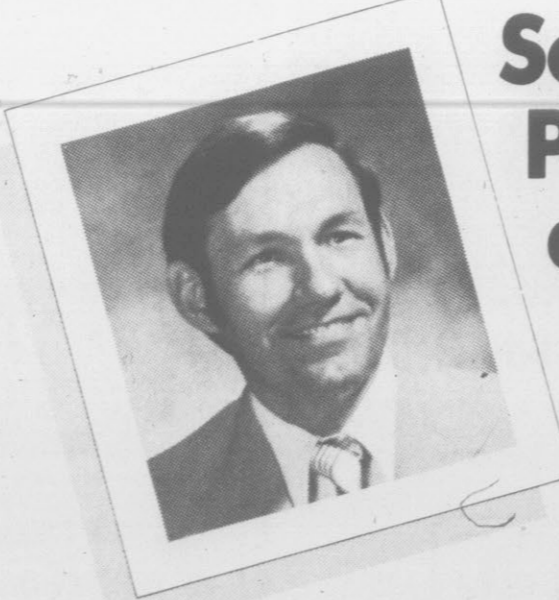
Summerell came on the varsity field at East Carolina smothered with praise by both Sneed, who had worked with him during spring training, and by his coach, Sonny Randle. But during that year, he didn't meet those praises with his play. "I think my abilities were a little exaggerated," he said in retrospect. "I wasn't ready for that kind of football then."

He does look forward to watching the Pirates continue to have success. "I think that once they (the coming year's team) get working together, the new staff and players will do well." Summerell is hopeful that he's going to be spending some time in the professional ranks, but otherwise his future is somewhat unsettled.

The strike is continuing, but Summerell and the other Giants in camp continue to work, aiming for the exhibition opener with Houston on August 3. He'll also be looking forward to meetings with Buffalo and Dallas, where he'll be renewing friendships with two other former teammates, Carlester Crumpler of the Bills, and Les Strayhorn of the Cowboys.

Between the three they should make the name of East Carolina a better known name.

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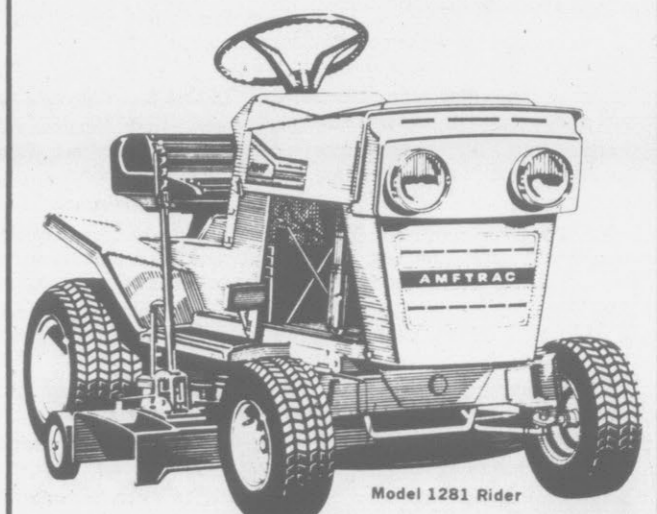


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The Worry Clinic Improving Odds On Boy Or Girl

Prof. Loren and his wife used the simple method below and got 2 boy babies, followed by 2 girls. Scrapbook this daily column for I offer you very practical scientific techniques that are inexpensive and logical!

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

CASE A-686: Loren B., aged 28, is a biology professor. "Dr. Crane," he began, "for many years you have written about the method for increasing the chances of getting a boy baby vs. a girl."

"And now some research centers are trying to separate the male 'Y' chromosomes from the larger female 'X' chromosomes."

"But I think your acid-alkaline system is far more practical."

"For my wife and I have tried your method and got 2 boys in a row; then we deliberately reversed things and now have had 2 baby girls."

"So why not explain your simple chemical plan so other couples can determine the sex of their children in advance?"

Sex Strategy
Dairy farmers have learned that they can greatly increase the number of female (heifer) calves by using a 3 per cent lactic acid douche prior to mating the cow with the bull.

Since farmers usually want heifers for milk production purposes, this is a great boon to them.

But when they do wish to obtain bull calves, they can shift the ration in favor of males by using an alkaline (baking soda) douche.

When I announced these facts a generation ago, hundreds of previously sterile wives also found that they soon became pregnant by use of the baking soda douche.

So if not only remedied their many years of sterility, but also increased the likelihood of boy babies.

And here are some of the salient facts anent sex determination:

(1) It is the male's sperm that determines the sex of the fertilized egg (ovum).

For the ovum has "X" chromosomes only, whereas the male has two kinds—"X" and also "Y."

The "Y" is smaller but a faster swimmer in the vaginal secretions.

(2) The various contraceptive jellies merely added greater acidity to the vaginal secretion, for excess acid will paralyze sperm action.

That was why dairy farmers found that if they used more than 3 per cent lactic acid douche when breeding cows, conception might not take place that month.

And many apparently normal women seem to produce more acid secretions that others, much as many people likewise secrete more gastric juice acid.

So, by neutralizing the acid, you give the wife not only a better chance of overcoming functional sterility.

But also load the dice in favor of boy babies!

(3) Since fertilization of the female ovum is thought to occur in the outer one-third of the Fallopian tubes, the male sperm must swim several inches to meet the egg.

That is why the "Y" male chromosome may be benefited by an alkaline douche, since it isn't hampered as much as in an acid medium.

(4) So use one or two heaping teaspoons of baking soda in one quart of warm water, as a preliminary douche before marital union.

This method may not invariably produce boy babies but will throw the ratio definitely in favor of such male offspring.

And for further advice about the most likely time in the month to get pregnant, send for my booklet on "Facts About Pregnancy," 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.)

Bob Hope Fears Won Awards He Lured Others In Art Show

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Hope says a successful oil investment venture that he and Bing Crosby had several years ago may have been a lure to fellow performers who lost millions in the alleged Home-Stake oil swindle.

"It's all our fault," remarked the comedian. "We cost this community a lot of money just because of what happened to us several years ago."

"A guy came to us with an oil deal, and it sounded pretty good, so Bing and I put in \$105,000 apiece. I remember wondering when I was signing the last check for \$19,000 if I was just throwing my money away."

"Sometime after that I was playing a date at Baylor University in Waco, Tex., and this oil guy said he wanted to come down and see me because he might have some good news for me."

He came and told me that others were striking oil around our property.

"Well, that property produced 28 flowers that proved to be worth \$20 million, and Bing and I were in for a quarter interest apiece. The news made a page in Time magazine, and then every star in town wanted to get into oil."

The lure was irresistible for those making highly taxable incomes. Not only was the original investment tax deductible. Revenue from the wells—if they came in—had the advantage of the oil depletion allow-

ance. Stars were willing to hand over huge sums without even seeing the wells they were investing in.

"I don't know how I missed out on the deal," said Hope, who was not approached by Home-Stake. "It sounded like a great setup with all those names—like a coast-to-coast wax museum."

It is possible that Home-Stake's masterminds decided not to try the money-wise Hope. The comedian gets solid investigative surveys before he parts with any of his cash.

Dolores Hope was once asked what she thought her husband would have been if he hadn't gone into comedy.

"Why, a businessman, of course," she replied quickly.

"And a very successful one." He has proven that in his dealings, showing an ability to rattle off details of a complicated contract with the same ease that he remembers jokes.

BELHAVEN—'Carolina Morning,' a painting by Frans Van Baars of Holly Ridge was selected as 'Best-In-Show' at Belhaven's 10th Annual Fourth of July Open-Air Art Show.

Leonard White, head of the art department at Meredith College, judged the show which was sponsored by the Belhaven Chamber of Commerce and the Belhaven Museum.

Mrs. Effie Raye Bateman served as coordinator of the show which was held in the garden of EEII's little Korner's of the world.

Other winners at the Open-Air art exhibit were:

Amateur Painting: First—Kyle Highsmith of Raleigh and Greenville for 'Self-Portrait' and Allen Byrum of Greenville for 'Landscape,' third.

Individual ceramics: Bea Behr of Greenville, first in ceramic group exhibit.

Sarah Sharp of Greenville placed third in the amateur fabric design category.



"Goodness! I'll bet you forgot to stop by the store on your way home, too!"

Doc Watson To Receive Honor

ANGIER, N.C.—Doc Watson, one of the most widely-acclaimed folk and country musicians in the world, will receive an award at Eastern North Carolina's Second Annual Blue Grass and Folk Festival here July 19-21 for spreading the native Appalachian mountain music of his home state around the globe.

Watson will be appearing at the festival with other well-known folk and blue grass musicians such as John Hartford, Bill Monroe, Mother Maybelle and the Carter Family, Jimmy Martin, Mac Wiseman, Clyde Moody, the gospel-singing Lewis Family and Eddie Adcock and the II Generation.

Watson received an Emmy award last winter for "Best Ethnic Recording of the Year" for an album titled "Then and Now," and Appalachian State University at Boone gave him an

honorary doctorate degree in folk arts last year.

Arthel "Doc" Watson was born blind in 1923 in Deep Gap, a small community near Boone, and was educated at the State School for the Blind in Raleigh.

Watson grew up steeped in the mountain folk music traditions and culture, and since his "discovery" by musicologist-folklorist Ralph Rinzler of the Smithsonian Institution at the 1960 Newport Folk Festival, he has become one of the most widely-acclaimed and successful—and certainly the most authentic—performers to come out of the folk music revival of the early 1960s.

North Carolina Attorney General Robert Morgan will present the award to Watson in a ceremony Saturday night, July 20, which also will honor Bill Monroe, the "Father of Blue Grass Music."

Plan Pastor's Anniversary

Christ Temple Church No. 1 of Greenville and Christ's Temple Church No. 2 of Danbury, Conn., will observe their pastor's 12th anniversary at Nazarene Temple FWB Church, Eighth Street, Sunday at 12 noon.

Elder D.L. Patyro is pastor. Dinner will be served.

The teletype was invented in 1928, five years after the television set.

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- ACROSS**
1. Copycats
6. Auricles
10. Three-legged stand
11. Jog
12. Type of sale
13. Tropical dog
14. Wild ox
15. Legal matter
17. Charged particle
18. Pileh
19. Lawful punishment
- DOWN**
1. Mail
2. Cotton cloth
3. Space walk
4. Be sorry
5. Dutch painter
6. Pilot's abbreviation
7. Girl's name
8. Arty
9. Rock
10. Food fish
12. Deserter
16. Wading bird
19. Nuthatch genus
20. Tree
21. Sprout
23. Sack
24. Color
25. Consent
26. Urticaria
27. Pergola
28. Dividend
29. Sponsorship
30. Infusion
33. Booty
35. Sigmoid
37. Snare

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-16

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune

- Both vulnerable. North deals.
- NORTH**
♠ A Q J 5
♥ A K 8 7
♦ J 6
♣ 9 5 4
- WEST**
♠ 3 3
♥ Q 10 5 4 2
♦ K 8 7
♣ Q J 3
- EAST**
♠ 10 7 2
♥ J 9 3
♦ Q 9 5 2
♣ 8 7 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♥ Pass 5♠ Pass
5♥ Pass 6♠ Pass
6♥ Pass 6♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead. Queen of ♣

The Team of Four Championship for the Vanderbilt Cup, played this year in Vancouver, B.C., was won by the youngest team in the history of the competition. The oldest player was Joe Silver of Montreal, a grizzled veteran of 33. Also for the first time, the winning team included two brothers—Robert and David Crossley of San Rafael, Cal.

Bob, the younger Crossley, became declarer at a spade slam on this hand after a cue-bidding sequence. Once North raised spades, South

became interested in a slam. When North jumped to four spades over South's diamond bid, a grand slam became a possibility. However, a careful cue-bidding sequence elicited the information that the king of diamonds was missing, so South settled for a small slam.

West led the queen of clubs, and it was by no means obvious how to go about making twelve tricks. It seemed that a loser in each minor suit was inescapable. However, the high trumps in dummy alerted South to the possibility of a dummy reversal.

Declarer won the ace of clubs, crossed to dummy with the king of hearts and ruffed a heart. Dummy was reentered with the jack of trumps and declarer ruffed another heart. The king of spades was overtaken with the ace, and when both opponents followed, the contract was home and dry.

The last trump was drawn, declarer discarding a diamond from his hand, and the nine of clubs was led and run to West's jack. No matter what was returned or how the remainder of the cards were distributed, declarer could make the rest. He could win a diamond with the ace and cash his two high clubs, discarding dummy's diamond loser. In all, declarer made six trump tricks, two hearts, a diamond and three clubs.

Rephotographed 30 Years Later

WEERT, The Netherlands (AP) — Thirty years ago, six little Dutch girls from this newly-liberated town in the south of Holland wandered into a nearby encampment of American troops. They struck up a friendship with the GIs and one Yank, Sgt. Alvie Davis, had his picture taken with them.

Davis, now a retired Veteran's Administration employe living in Magnolia, Miss., cherished the snapshot through the years and kept up contact with one of the girls, the present Mrs. Gerda Roosen-Saelmans.

Recently, when Davis returned with other members of the U.S. Seventh Armored Division to retrace the unit's World War II route, he and his six female friends were reunited at Gerda's home and posed for a companion picture to the old snapshot, identical except for the passage of time.

Hard Times For Women Alone

BONN (UPI) — Nearly four million women live alone in West Germany "either as "bachelors," widows, or divorcees, but many of them find it hard to make ends meet.

The Federal Statistical Office said the average monthly income, tax exempt, was 640 marks (\$206) but many of the women actually earned less.

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1974

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Quickly put in motion a plan that includes your finest talents in a.m., and you get much of value done. Later there is a tendency to be overemotional and to become involved in some arguments, or to feel you are a martyr, so keep an objective viewpoint.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr. 19) Business dealings and talks with others favored in day. But take it easy in p.m. Listen to others, and follow good advice.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle anything of a monetary nature in a.m. Later the planets are not very favorable. Listen to business expert. Get marketing and shopping done.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Anything of a personal nature can be handled very well in a.m. Later make sure you are not coerced into spending too much. Consult friends in p.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make very exact plans for the day's activities so all goes smoothly, otherwise you get confused. Secure needed data diplomatically. Be tolerant at home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact good pals in a.m. and find out just where they do fit into your scheme of things. Plan future more wisely. Know what you want to accomplish socially.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Approach bigwigs in a.m. and gain their backing for your advancement. Get into the public work you like and progress faster. Make personal life more ideal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Delve into new projects that give you a lift before tackling dull routines. Get bits of information needed to outstrip others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to pay bills. Forego temptation to go off on some tangent tonight. Listen to what mate has to suggest in a.m. Relax and read in p.m.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can easily come to the right agreement with partner in a.m., so plan your strategy now. New projects favored in p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get work done early. Don't argue with an associate. Find right way to improve your health. Take chip off shoulder and be happier.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make arrangements early for recreation, then roll up your sleeves and get to work on whatever is important. Use your finest talents.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Improve abode, then you can go out to the social activities that appeal to you. Morning favors new project. Show generosity toward friends.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will converse with elders on serious subjects early in life on almost anything, and should be given the best education. Talents and intellect are remarkable. Give the right religious training early that will prevent your progeny from getting overly involved emotionally, and insure a greater success in life. There can be much success in business.

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

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

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- WNCT-TV Ch. 9**
TUESDAY
7:00 Truth or 12:30 Search
7:30 Tell or 1:00 The Young
8:00 Maude or 1:30 World Turns
8:30 Hawaii 5-0 2:00 Guiding
9:30 Hawkins 2:30 Edge Night
11:00 Final Report 3:00 Match Game
11:30 Admitt 4:00 Tattletales
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Arthur Smith 4:30 Name of Game
6:30 Meditations 5:00 Price Right
6:55 Carolina 6:00 CBS News
8:00 News 7:00 Truth or
9:00 Kangaroo 7:30 Tell Truth
10:00 Joker's Wild 8:00 Dawn
10:30 Gambit 9:00 Cannon
11:00 You See It 10:00 Kolak
11:30 Love of Life 11:00 Final Report
11:55 Timely Tips 11:30 Movie
- WITN-TV Ch. 7**
TUESDAY
7:00 NYFD 12:30 Celebrity
7:30 Hollywood Sq 12:55 NBC News
8:00 Adam 12 1:00 Jackpot
8:30 Movie 1:30 Jeopardy
10:00 Police Story 2:00 Of Our Lives
11:00 News 2:30 The Doctors
11:30 Tonight 3:00 An. World
11:55 Movie 3:30 Marriage
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Almanac 4:00 Somerset
7:00 Today 4:30 Bewitched
7:25 News 5:00 Wild West
7:30 Today 6:00 News
8:25 News 6:30 NBC News
8:30 Today 7:00 NYFD
9:00 Mike Douglas 7:30 Sportsman
10:00 Dinah's Place 8:00 Special
10:30 Winning 8:30 Movie
11:00 High Rollers 11:00 News
11:30 Hollywood Sq 11:30 Tonight
- WCTI-TV Ch. 12**
TUESDAY
7:00 Andy Griffith 1:00 My Children
7:30 Dusty's Trail 2:00 Newlyweds
8:00 Happy Days 2:30 In My Life
8:30 Movie
10:00 Marcus Welby 3:00 Gen. Hospital
11:00 News 12 3:30 Life to Live
11:30 Entertainment 5:30 Total News
1:00 News 6:00 ABC News
WEDNESDAY
7:00 Bullwinkle 7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Underdog 7:30 Price Right
8:00 New Zoo 8:00 Cowboys
8:30 Montage 8:30 Movie
9:30 Movie 9:30 Movie
11:00 Pyramid 10:00 Close-up
11:30 Brady Bunch 11:00 News 12
12:00 Password 11:30 Entertainment
12:30 Split Second 1:00 News
- WUNK-TV Ch. 25**
TUESDAY
7:00 Your Future 4:00 Mr. Rogers
7:30 Electric Co. 4:30 Sesame St.
8:00 NC Confer 5:30 Electric Co.
8:30 Sum Sounds 6:00 What's New?
9:00 Big Idea 6:30 Consultation
10:00 You Owe It 7:00 Your Future
10:30 Sign Off 7:30 Electric Co.
WEDNESDAY
10:00 Sesame St. 8:00 Man's China
11:00 Mr. Rogers 8:30 Boboquivari
11:30 Electric Co. 9:00 Hollywood
12:00 Sign Off 10:00 Music
12:30 Sign Off 10:30 Sign Off

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Art Gallery Is Riding The Rails In Southeast

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer
PARROTT, Ga. (AP) — When America's most traveled art gallery opened its five-day stay here, the turnout was perhaps four times the town's population.

It's true that Gov. and Mrs. Jimmy Carter were on hand to cut the ribbon, but the sense of community involvement engendered by visits of the Artrain has been attracting crowds nearly everywhere it stops.

The current southeastern tour opened in Dalton, Ga., in April and will wind up in Washington, N.C., in late September.

In between are 24 communities in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and North Carolina.

Parrott, population about 200, is the smallest place it has visited since it took to the rails more than three years ago as a project of the Michigan Council for the Arts. In its five days

here, 6,994 toured the train. The visitors included an 80-year-old black woman who had never been on any train before, and had never seen a good oil painting.

Train manager Robert Yares said people who would never think of going to an art gallery feel they are part of the Artrain.

But it is the school children without preconceived notions of "art" who find the experience most rewarding. They are attracted by a trompe l'oeil painting so realistic they try to touch a wire coat hanger which is an element of it, or by a neon-lighted sculpture in which a central figure is an iron horse, symbolic of the train.

"What is it?" they ask practicing artists in the studio car. And a frequent question is "How much is it worth?"

The train has made extensive tours of Michigan and last year it left Michigan for the first

time to visit eight Rocky Mountain states. By the time it ends the current 7,000-mile tour, more than 700,000 persons in 15 states will have visited Artrain.

Housed in three once-abandoned Pullman cars and one old baggage car donated by the railroads, the Artrain has been refurbished and fitted at a cost of \$850,000. There is also a power-generating car, on loan from the Michigan National Guard, and an ancient red caboose which serves as office and staff lounge for the seven persons in their 20s who travel with the train.

Railroads provide free transportation, hauling the Artrain from stop to stop, at a cost estimated at \$250,000 for the current tour.

Part of the tab is picked up by the Southern Growth Policies Board, a regional planning organization, which received a \$125,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Each of the six states visited by the train put up at least \$10,000 to help meet expenses.

Artrain is the brain child of Mrs. William Milliken, wife of Michigan's governor, and E. Ray Scott, executive director of the Michigan Council for the Arts, a state agency.

Michigan maintains a role in planning Artrain tours, hiring staff and assigning coordinators for the program, education and community involvement to do advance work.

Each host community prepares a site, provides power hookups, houses the resident Artrain staff and publicizes the visit, beginning as much as six months in advance.

Artrain's goal, says the Michigan Council, is to involve all segments of the community in creating a local climate for the arts. This may take the form of an arts and crafts festival, as at Parrott, with booths to display and sell work of local artists.

A typical stop lasts five days, opening on a Sunday. On weekends and weekday evenings, Artrain is open to the public. Daytime hours during the week are reserved for school children.

Admission is free, although donations are welcomed.

About 1,500 persons may visit Artrain in one day. Audiovisual displays are electronically timed so that a group of 25 to 30 persons may start through every eight minutes. A tour takes 45 minutes.

On board are galleries, including half a dozen works by 19th and 20th century masters, sculpture from the Detroit Institute of Arts and contemporary works by artists from the

six states on the tour, plus South Carolina.

Finally there is the studio car. It is equipped to accommodate etchers and lithographers, weavers, painters, potters and jewelers. Three artists travel with the train, but accomplished local people are

welcomed to put in a stint in the studio.

More than three dozen volunteered in Tallahassee and 22 came from the peanut and cotton farming area of Terrell County Ga. For younger children, art in action is the most attractive feature of their visit.

THE AVERAGE LITTERCAN COSTS OVER \$100 A YEAR OF TAXPAYER'S MONEY TO PROVIDE AND MAINTAIN —

...AND GUESS WHO DOESN'T USE IT?

I SAY THERE'S TOO MUCH WASTE IN OUR GOVERNMENT!

RIGHT! IT'S NO WONDER OUR TAXES ARE SO HIGH!

Please HELP KEEP OUR CITY Clean!

Thank You TO GUYEN KLUG UPLAND, CALIF. KLUG'S LAW: LITTER IS MONEY YOU PAY SOMEONE ELSE TO PICK UP.

Whipple & BORTH

Reflector Classified

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

RATES	
3 line minimum	
1-3 days	35c per line per day
4-6 days	32c per line per day
7 or more	30c per line per day

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS	
4 lines per day	23c per line
8 lines per day	21c per line
(Monthly Charge)	\$43.68

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES	
Open Rates	\$1.80 per inch
7 or more days	\$1.75 per inch

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS	
6 inches per week	\$1.70
1 inch per day	\$1.60
(Monthly charge)	\$41.60

DEADLINES
All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Except Sunday which is 3:00 p.m. Thursday and Monday which is due by 12:00 noon on Friday & Tuesday which is due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as the Executrix of the Estate of William L. Mahler, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before December 26, 1974, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 25th day of June, 1974.
Julia D. Mahler
Executrix of the Estate of William L. Mahler
Deceased
P.O. Box 67
Grifton, North Carolina
June 25; July 2, 9, 16, 1974

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
North Carolina
County of Pitt
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EMMA WINFREE EVANS, DECEASED
Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of EMMA WINFREE EVANS, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said EMMA WINFREE EVANS to present them to the undersigned Executrix, or his attorneys, within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 5th day of July, 1974.
LEWIS W. EVANS, SR.
4606 Jones Bridge Road
Bethesda, Maryland 20814
Executrix of the Estate of Emma Winfree Evans
Deceased
GAYLORD AND SINGLETON
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 545
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
July 9, 16, 23, 30, 1974

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

PEANUTS

YOU KNOW HOW MUCH MONEY IT TOOK TO MAKE THIS MOVIE?

TEN MILLION DOLLARS!

AND YOU KNOW WHY I'M GOING TO SEE IT?

BECAUSE MY MOTHER WANTED TO GET ME OUT OF THE HOUSE!

B.C.

I HAVE A FISHING QUESTION.

HOW COME 5% OF THE FISHERMEN CATCH 95% OF THE FISH?

BECAUSE 5% OF THE FISH ARE SMARTER THAN 95% OF THE FISHERMEN.

NUBBIN

MRS. STUBBLE, THERE'S SOMETHING I THINK YOU SHOULD KNOW.

YOUR SON FELL IN A MUD PUDDLE!

DO YOU HAVE TO TELL EVERYTHING YOU KNOW?

BLONDIE

WAKE UP DAGWOOD! WAKE UP OR YOU'LL MISS THE FIGHT!

WHAT FIGHT MR. DITHERS?

THE ONE THAT'S STARTING RIGHT NOW!

BEETLE BAILEY

OOOF! WE MADE IT!

THANKS, BEETLE.

NOW COMES THE HARD PART—UP THE STAIRS—

THAT'S IT, BEETLE. JUST KEEP PUTTING ONE FOOT IN FRONT OF THE OTHER.

THE PHANTOM

TAKE THAT GUY OUT AND GET RID OF HIM.

I THINK NOT.

EASY, BULL...IF YOU SHOOT ME, YOU'LL HAVE TWO TO "GET RID OF."

WON'T BE THE FIRST TIME, SAY, WHO ARE YOU? WHY WERE YOU LOOKING FOR ME?

I'M LOOKING FOR THE IMAGE, NOT YOU, SINCE IT'S GONE, I'LL GO.

NOT SO FAST, WISE GUY...!

JULIET JONES

TO PARAPHRASE THE GOOD BOOK, SIMON— THAT COLD SHOULDER YOU CLAIM I'VE BEEN GIVING YOU... WELL... I'M TURNING THE OTHER SHOULDER...

...AND INVITING YOU IN FOR A CUP OF TEA.

SEEN' AS HOW I COULD BE THE ONLY PERSON BETWEEN YOU AN' A GOOD STIFF FINE... NOT T' MENTION THE LIKELIHOOD O' YOU WINDIN' UP BEHIND BARS!!

MIGHTY PECULIAR GOIN'S ON AROUND HERE, OLIVE...

WON'T STOP PAYMENTS—Each month, Patrick O'Conner of Portland, Ore. receives a medical disability payment from the Social Security Administration. Each month he tells the government he's no longer eligible for the payments because he and his wife, Jeannie, right, make too much money. The checks keep coming. (AP Wirephoto)

Set 'New Look' At Population

By GEORGE BRIA
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Delegates from some 130 nations will meet in Bucharest Aug. 19-30 to take the hardest look yet at the problem of the world's steeply rising population.

At current rates, the population would double to 8 billion in 35 years. Some scientists think the trend would soon jeopardize mankind's existence. But some countries want to keep growing.

With population problems closely tied to food and resources, conflicts loom inevitably in Bucharest between delegations of rich and poor countries. The issue is snarled in psychological, emotional, nationalistic and religious complexities.

Despite pitfalls, Antonio Carrillo-Flores, secretary-general of the conference, is optimistic that the meeting will adopt a world plan of action.

Paraplegic Can Now Operate His Golf Cart

KERNERSVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A paraplegic who had been given a ticket for operating his motorized golf cart on the streets without a driving license, now has obtained one. It entitles him to drive on any road in the state at up to 25 miles an hour.

Samuel Gibbons, 49, has been using the golf cart since a tree fell on him while he was working for the state Highway Department six years ago.

He was given the ticket last month, and ordered to stop driving. Then the Department of Motor Vehicles decided the cart could be registered, as long as it met state requirements for insurance and inspection.

Gibbons said Monday that he has obtained his driver's license, bought insurance and gotten the cart inspected. "I'm just waiting for my license plate to come in the mail," he said.

Subsidized Bus Fares Adopted

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—The City Council voted Monday to appropriate \$50,000 to subsidize bus fares for persons 62 years old and over.

They will pay 25 cents a ride, a reduction of 15 cents. A round trip with one 10-cent transfer will cost them 70 cents rather than the present \$1. The reductions will go into effect in about three weeks.

The council also instructed the city manager and his staff to proceed with negotiations for the city to acquire the bus company, the City Coach Lines. Federal funds will be sought.

Merida, Venezuela, Will Reopen

MERIDA, Venezuela (UPI)—The world's longest cable car ride, between this Andean mountain city and snowcovered Mirror Peak, will reopen in mid-1975.

The ride has been closed since 1972 pending a million dollar overhaul.

Guaranteed Engine Transmission, Body Parts, Free Parts Locating Service

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

RAMBLER '64, 6 cylinder, \$100. 758-2278 anytime.

Help Wanted

NEED MORE MONEY? Join the success group. Sell Shakier products to everywhere. Full parttime sales positions now open. Interested? 752-6449 after 6 p.m.

MAINTENANCE MAN. National Boat Works Inc. needs a maintenance man for immediate employment. Industrial experience helpful but not necessary. Will train a mechanically inclined person. Apply National Boat Works Inc., Grady White Boats, 752-2111, Eastern Bypass, Greenville, N.C.

SALES POSITION. Great sales position open for a new account sales representative to open new accounts. Many company benefits and good base salary with opportunity of commission earnings. Must furnish own car. We pay car allowance. Call 752-7802 Stewart Sandwiches, Inc. 821 Dickinson Ave.

AUTO MECHANIC TEACHER. Trained teacher or high school graduate with 5 years work experience. Pitt County Schools, 756-3441 or 752-6106.

PART TIME CAFE COOK for Friday and Saturday supper. Male or female, will accept retired person. Apply in person to Carolina Grill.

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OFFICE MANAGER and general secretary for three-man office. Some shorthand, mostly transcription from tapes. Excellent typing ability with good knowledge of punctuation, grammar and spelling. Five-day week with vacation, hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Write Secretary, P.O. Box 3482, Greenville, N.C. for interview appointment.

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Auto for Sale

TR3 TRIUMPH ROADSTER CONVERTIBLE, 1963 excellent condition, \$300. 752-5692.

VEGA '71. Average of 25 miles per gallon. Call 752-4786 after 5.

VW '71 with air condition. Very clean. Reasonably priced. Call after 5 p.m. 758-3423.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968, rebuilt motor, good condition. \$800. Call 758-2873.

Brown & Wood Inc.
752-7111
Greenville, N.C.

"Where volume selling at bargain prices benefits you."

PONTIAC CADILLAC

W.W. Brown Dick Green
Bob Brown Otho Cozart
Jimmy Roberts Russell Cayton
Robert Tugwell

Boats & Equipment

15' SAILBOAT, 110 square feet of sail. Trailer and all necessary equipment. \$650. Call 752-4923 after 5:30.

1969 15' M.F.G., 40 horsepower Johnson, Cox. trailer. See at Pitt Marine, 756-5225.

1973 16' MERIMACK open fisherman. 1974 50 horsepower Johnson. See at Pitt Marine, 756-5225.

16' FIBERGLASS Thunderbird, 1971. Excellent condition, completely equipped. 752-6003.

1974 QUICHTA K Model fast rig. 50 horsepower Johnson power till all available options have been installed. Must see to believe. See at Pitt Marine, 756-5225.

12' SUPER GAMEFISHER with trailer and 9.9 Chrysler, tank, paddles. Like new, \$600 or best offer. Call 756-3305 after 5:00 p.m.

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

Cycles for Sale

YAMAHA 125. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Like new. \$375. 756-0759 before 5 p.m.

1970 HONDA CL 175, new tires, good shape, with helmet. Call 752-1972 after 4.

71 YAMAHA 350. Excellent condition. \$450. Call 758-0074.

HONDA CB 350. Excellent condition, with rebuilt engine. Call 746-6904 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—1959 Harley Davidson, lots of chrome, excellent condition. 746-4207 after 5.

GRAND OPENING SALE—Suzuki
1974 GT 750 \$1797.00, GT 380 \$1755.00, TS 185 \$759.00, R 250 trails \$849.00. July 5th-20th while supply lasts. Suzuki of Havelock Hwy 70 Havelock 447-3003.

Trucks for Sale

NEW 1974 SCOUT II with all wheel drive, 3 speed transmission with high-low transfer case, 6 cylinder engine, AM radio, rear step bumper with hitch. \$3831.00 All taxes included. 758-2239, 758-1179.

1973 DODGE pickup Adventurer SE, power steering & brakes, air conditioner and bucket seats. Must see to appreciate. Come see or call Holt Olds Datsun, 756-3115.

Dogs & Pets

AKC DOBERMAN pups, all shots and wormed. 3 black, 2 red. 752-6193.

BEAUTIFUL TOY POODLES AKC Registered. 2 apricot males, 1 apricot female, 1 black male, 8 weeks old. 758-2590.

AKC REGISTERED Great Dane puppies. Fawn color. Excellent pedigree. \$200. Call 795-4459, Diane Ferguson.

AKC REGISTERED RED Irish Setter puppies, 9 weeks old. \$100. Call 823-5391 after 6 p.m.

SCOTTISH TERRIER puppies, 2 females, black, full blooded, eight weeks old. Call 758-0398.

AKC REGISTERED GOLDEN Retrievers. First shots and wormed, 8 weeks old. Call mornings and afternoons 946-0281.

AKC MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, male, 7 weeks. Call 758-3791 after 5.

AKC ST. BERNARD puppies for sale. \$50 each. Call 746-4374.

EMPLOYMENT

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CADILLAC 1965, excellent condition. Sacrifice. \$350. 752-5692.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1962. \$75. 758-3514.

CONTINENTAL 1965, 4 door, vinyl top, mechanical check throughout, complete muffler and brake system. \$875 firm. Red Oak Subdivision. 756-6146 after 6 p.m.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1973, dark green with green vinyl top. Very clean, tape deck, air condition and many other extras. Downtown Motors, Inc. 746-6892.

1974 CUTLASS SUPREME, almost like new, extra low mileage, all the extras. You'll want to drive one today. Downtown Motors, Inc. 746-6566.

DODGE POLARO 1968. \$495. Call 752-0370 after 5.

ELECTRA 225 BUICK, 1973, power windows, power seats, air condition, low, low mileage, extra clean. 4 door, beige with beige vinyl top. Contact Downtown Motors, Inc., Ayden, 746-6892.

HAVING ENGINE TROUBLE? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co. 917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-9114.

HONDA CAR '72, 600 coupe, blue, 45 miles per gallon. Call 946-7421 in Washington.

MUSTANG MACH 1, '69, black and gold, complete new engine, 428 Cobra jet. Call 758-0337.

OPEL GT 1970. Yellow. Call with black interior, custom front with all 1972 running gear. Priced to sell. 758-1809.

OLDSMOBILE '64 convertible, white. \$325. Call after 5 p.m., 752-1905.

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

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Help Wanted
WANTED: Tractors with drivers to haul tobacco. Trailer and equipment furnished. Call collect 1-919-442-4644 or 1-919-446-1519.
WANTED—Lady to take care of semi-invalid lady, Monday-Friday. Call 746-6857.
WANTED: experienced medical secretary, 2 years experience required. Please send resume to Secretary-Medical, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.
RECEPTIONIST for physician's office. Typing required. State qualifications, and references in own handwriting. Write Physician's Office, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

TRUCK DRIVER wanted. Must be over 21. Driving experience necessary. Must load and unload. Driving license and police record checked. Call ABC Moving & Storage, 752-4500.
AVON
 I HAVE AN OPEN TERRITORY in Oakdale. It can be yours. As an Avon Representative you'll earn good money, choose your own hours. Sound interesting? Call 758-2444.

BENCH ASSEMBLYMEN. National Boat Works Inc. is now accepting applications for bench assemblymen. Experience in the use of common shop tools, powered and unpowered. Job requires a physically strong individual as using a bending jig is involved. Apply National Boat Works, Grady White Boats, 752-2111, Eastern Bypass, Greenville, N.C.
BOAT BUFFER. National Boat Works Inc. manufacturers of the famous Grady White Boats is now accepting applications for boat buffers. Work will be in the assembly department. This job requires a physically strong individual. Apply National Boat Works, Grady White Boats, 752-2111, Eastern Bypass, Greenville, N.C.

Broiler Man
 Apply in person only to:
Bonanza Sirlain Pit
 264 ByPass
 Previous applicants need not apply.

NATIONAL COMPANY has opening for management trainee in Greenville up to trade show program. Salary. Company paid benefits: Hospitalization—entire family, major medical, \$30,000—entire family, disability, income, retirement, life insurance, paid vacation. Unlimited opportunity for qualified person. Phone 752-7801, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. for interview.

WANTED SOMEONE TO WORK nights with some weekend work. Must be 21. Apply in person at Party Sac between 3 and 6 in the afternoon.

MARKETING SERVICES SUPERVISOR
 Will develop all sales promotion materials and administer co-op ad programs. Responsible for total catalog and trade show programs. Must have administrative experience and be familiar with graphic arts. Some college preferred. Send resume to:
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 Full or part time.
 Liberal benefits, paid vacation, paid sick leave, free life insurance, liberal discounts.
 Send complete resume to:
Appliance Service Man
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MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN to service Oldsmobile and other domestic makes. Must be highly skilled and have a desire to earn above average income. Free hospitalization, participating accident and health insurance. Paid vacation. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person to Charles Autry, Service Manager, Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun, 101 Hooker Road.
ASSISTANT RESTAURANT MANAGER. mature reliable person to oversee restaurant management. Public contact required, mostly night hours. Those interested see Manager at Shoney's Restaurant, 264 Bypass, 10 a.m.-noon, or 2-3 p.m. Apply in person only.
SHEETROCK HANGERS, finishers and laborers. 756-0053.

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INTERESTED IN KEEPING children in my home for working mothers. Bethel, N.C. 825-8891.

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MOBILE HOME SPACES
 Beautifully landscaped lots, city water and sewer, paved streets and parking pads, concrete patios and walks, underground utilities, recreational area, area lights, swimming pool. Also spaces for 24 trailers.
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 Highway 13 - Across from Burroughs-Wellcome.
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PLANT ACCOUNTANT
 Able to supervise and be responsible for plant accounting functions including product-costing, payroll and accounts payable. Immediate opening with excellent benefits.
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 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F

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WANTED: Baby shoes to bronze. Work guaranteed. Call 752-7422.
WOULD LIKE TO keep children in my home. Shamrock Terrace, Winterville, 756-7682.
SEWING MACHINE repairs, free pick up and delivery, 27 years experience. 752-2083.

Miscellaneous For Sale
BIG OLD FASHION pot for sale. \$400. Call 756-6066
NEED STORAGE? 5'x8' thru 12'x48' Harralson Portable Buildings, 756-4030. Across from Union Carbide.

RENT A STEAMER carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville, N.C.
FOR SALE Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

LITTLE'S NURSERY. Blueberries, pick your own. 756-3626, 264 West of Greenville.
SPECIAL NOW! Tablecloth, odds and ends in sheets and towels, 20 per cent to 40 per cent off regular price. The Linen Closet, 3008 East 10th Street.

SYLVANIA 19" COLOR. 95 per cent solid state. End of the year sale. 20 per cent off. Call Fisher Appliance and Furniture, Dickinson Avenue. 752-3609 or 752-2993.
ONE KELVINATOR 17,500 BTU air conditioner. Used one season, excellent condition. \$200. Call after 6 p.m. 756-0697.

USED TOUCH & SEW by Singer. Priced from \$79.95. Paper feather-weight by Singer, priced at \$69.95. Credit terms available. Singer Center, Pitt Plaza Shopping Center. 756-0747.

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

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WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

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

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LEADING RUG manufacturers use and recommend the Hoover for thorough removal of all types of dirt and long life of their rugs and carpets. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans St., Greenville.

SPECIAL Executive Desks
 60 x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
 Reg. Price Special Price
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 '73 22' WINNEBAGO motor home. Like new, many extras including 400 Dodge engine, 7 cubic feet refrigerator, etc. Sneed's Ferry 327-7001 after 5.
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LOST: Parrot—green with yellow head. \$25 reward! 752-2417.
LOST: 1 blond and 1 black Cocker Spaniel puppy on East 9th St. vicinity Reward. 758-3514.
FOUND: Boy's watch on Forest Hill Drive. Call 758-6758 day.

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Mobile Homes For Rent
MOBILE HOME for rent in Hicks Dail Trailer Court in Ayden. Call 746-6892.
2 AND 3 BEDROOM, mobile homes, central heat and air. Call 752-3286, nights 825-5391.
2x60 2 BEDROOM, air, washer and dryer, all carpet, total electric. Call 752-4891 or 756-0792.
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, with air conditioner and carpet. \$85 per month. 756-2663.

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 Do your research before you come. Write or call for free relocation kit containing information on taxes, school, government structure, city facilities, plus maps of the Greenville area.
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 one and two bedroom garden type apartments with wall-to-wall shag carpet, drapes, color coordinated appliances, dishwasher, garbage disposal, decorator selected vinyl wall coverings, walk-in-closets, totally electric.
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Mobile Homes For Rent
2 BEDROOM with air conditioner and washer. Married couples only. 752-6245.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES, 57x12, \$85, 50x12, \$80, 2 bedrooms, \$70, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer and dryer, \$125. Also spaces for rent. Call 758-3644.

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MOBILE HOME for sale or rent, 3 bedroom, furnished. Phone 752-5239.

ONE 12x60 and one 12x56 mobile home with air conditioner, carpet, all electric. Call Wilson 291-0880.
1973 3 BEDROOM mobile home by Taylor. Assume payments. Owner leaving state. 746-4093.

1971 50x12 STAR mobile home. Air conditioned, underpinned, washer and dryer. 752-0074, 758-2683.
12x50 1968 Ritzcraft mobile home, two bedrooms, \$2,000. Call 758-4954 after 5 p.m.
1971 SIGNET, 2 bedroom, electric appliances, extras included, \$350 equity and assume \$73.49 monthly payments. Call after 5, 752-1981.

1974 KINGSWOOD, 3 bedroom, assume payments. Call 746-4892.
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ASSUME PAYMENTS on this 1974 12x60 Freedom mobile home. 3 bedrooms, furnished, excellent condition. For more details contact Downtown Motors, Inc. Ayden, 746-6892.
NEW AND USED mobile homes, financing available, monthly payments tailored to fit your budget. Today's the day to buy your new home. Contact Downtown Motors, Inc. Ayden, N.C. 746-6892.

12x45, 1970 AMERICAN, furnished, air conditioned. Call 758-0286 after 4:30 p.m.
65x12 3 BEDROOM, 3 ton central air, \$125 and take up payments. Unit must be moved. Call anytime 946-8938.

1969 CAROLINA mobile home, 50x12, excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, shag carpet, 24,000 BTU air conditioner, concrete steps. Underpinned. Fenced in back yard. 285 gallon oil drum. 756-6135.

8x40 DETROITER. Air conditioned, good condition. \$750. 758-4783.
TAKE UP PAYMENTS on unfurnished 1971 Denmark 12'x20' trailer. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeted with built in oven and range. Call 746-4498.

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2 BEDROOM, electric and oil heat, central air and washer. \$2100. Call 752-5653 after 5.

1973 MOBILE HOME, 12x65, 2 bedrooms, washer and dryer. Assume loan. Call Gene Strickland, 756-0040.

WHY SPEND 7 years paying payments when you can own this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, with small equity and little over 2 years payments of \$80.00 a month. In excellent condition. Call 758-5088.

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300 ACRES, 47 clear, with 14,575 pounds tobacco, in Beaufort County near Chicot Creek and 2 1/2 miles south of Chocowinity. 8000 feet beautiful highway frontage. \$435 per acre. Call Carl Darden, Bowen Realty, 752-7194, nights and weekends 758-1983.

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NEAR UNIVERSITY and Wahl-Coates school. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 758-1566.

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 one and two bedroom garden type apartments with wall-to-wall shag carpet, drapes, color coordinated appliances, dishwasher, garbage disposal, decorator selected vinyl wall coverings, walk-in-closets, totally electric.
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NEAR CAMPUS—Three bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen with large eating area. \$25,000. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058; Joyce Shackelford, 785-1978.
SPANISH STYLE brick home in Ayden, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sliding glass doors off den. Modern kitchen, double garage, easy loan assumption \$28,500. Call Mike Aldridge at Fleming and Associates 756-6234, night 752-3743.

NEAR UNIVERSITY, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, aluminum siding, air conditioning unit, electric baseboard heat. \$19,000. Call Skip Bright 752-3603 or 752-6186.

520 EAST 2ND, Ayden, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, large lot, garage with apartment, \$35,900. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

LARGE, ATTRACTIVE, older home with many possibilities for a family who needs plenty living space. Call 946-0297 Washington, after 5 p.m.

BRICK 3 BEDROOM home located on nice wooded lot. An excellent buy for \$29,200. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Realtor, at 752-7807.

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.

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 1/2 well landscaped. Possible 7 1/2 per cent loan assumption. Phone 746-6293.

HOOKER ROAD, \$21,500, 3 bedroom brick veneer home. Large wooded lot. Workshop and garage. Can pay equity and assume loan. Call Ed Tipton Agency 756-0911, night 758-2719.

CLAREMONT subdivision, 113 Martha Loop, Farmville. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dinette combination, 1 1/2 baths. Call Paul E. Rasberry 753-5903 after 5 p.m.

EAST WRIGHT RD.—By owner, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen-dinette, family room, combination, garage, storm windows and doors, central air, 6' Redwood fence. Well landscaped. 752-6062.

NO CITY TAXES—1 1/2 baths, lovely and spacious lot, 3 bedrooms, living room and hall carpeted, 24,000 BTU air conditioner stays. Carpet and storage make this a good buy. Priced to sell \$25,000. Call Greenville Development Co. 752-2814 Winnie Evans, 752-4224 or Faye Bowen 756-5258.

400 NORTH WALNUT ST., Farmville, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining room, large den with fireplace. Pay owners equity and assume 7 1/4 per cent loan. 753-5605 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner, brick, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area, 1 1/2 baths, garage, large lot, 3 miles out of city, \$22,000. 69x1 extension 268 or 758-0205 after 5:30.

45 ACRES, all cleared, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Black Jack. 756-1876.
90 ACRES WOODLAND located 3 1/2 miles southeast of Black Jack. 756-1876.

APPROXIMATELY 1 acre lot on paved road near Grimesland \$1,850. Owner will finance 756-1876.

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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.

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Apartment For Rent
BETHEL: DUPLEX beautiful 1 bedroom furnished apartment, central heat, near Burroughs-Wellcome. Reasonable \$90. 752-3376.
2 FURNISHED air conditioned apartments for rent. Call 758-3276, nights 758-1505.

IN WINTERVILLE, one furnished bedroom efficiency apartment. Reasonable. Private entrance. Call nights 756-1620.

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 Come see the most luxurious apartments in Greenville. From chandelier to sauna baths to trash compactors, plus fabulous pool and club room. We assure you the best of everything.
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Drucker & Falk Management

GENERAL ELECTRIC
3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 109A Stancil Drive, available August 1, central air conditioned, range and refrigerator supplied. 752-0504.

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Apartment Homes
 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.
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 On River Bluff Road 758-4015

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Beautiful two bedroom garden apartments for immediate occupancy.

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NEW! NOW!
 One bedroom plus paneled den.
 New Vinyl Wallcovering in kitchens and baths.
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 New Landscaping & New Exterior Painting
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 For a limited time, special arrangements if you need only one bedroom.
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FABULOUS NEW MODEL
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 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
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Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.
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 Empire Brushes now has openings for individuals with experience or qualified technical training to work on second shift (3:30 to midnight.) Hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, pension plan benefits. Apply at:
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THIS CAR
1971 FORD TORINO GT
 Radio, automatic, V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, factory air, red with red interior.
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 Chrysler - Plymouth Dodge
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 Now the two of you can work together! You

Varied Explanations For South's Increased Crime

By BILL HENDRICK
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A growing, transient population, an influx of organized crime, the availability of lethal weapons and increased narcotics trafficking contributed to the South's soaring jump in serious crime in the first three months of 1974, an Associated Press survey shows.

The U.S. Justice Department, in its annual Uniform Crime Reports released Monday, said the crime index total increased 23 per cent in the southern states in January, February and March of this year compared to 17 per cent in the West and 9 per cent in the North and Northeast.

U.S. Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, in releasing the report, called on the entire criminal justice system to improve itself.

But officials in the South blamed the increased rates not on their law enforcement agencies but on other factors, such as lack of community involvement, inadequate funds,

weak laws and a population growing faster than police departments.

Some were puzzled.

"I don't have the foggiest notion," replied Police Chief Curtis E. McClung of Columbus, Ga., where murders and rapes increased during the period. "I think more crimes are being reported."

In Atlanta, 2,124 crimes of violence were reported compared to 1,783 in the same three months last year. There were fewer murders, more rapes, and Atlanta continued to lead the nation in both categories on an annual, per capita basis. The city's annual murder rate is 54.5 per 100,000 persons.

Atlanta police chief John Inman said the city suffers from a lack of uniformed officers.

"We are still understaffed and over 100 of our men are involved in duties outside the city," Inman said.

"If our patrol division were staffed as it should be, then we'd need an additional 300 men. It goes without saying, too, that our response time to a crime scene hinges on our manpower situation."

Jim Foughner, a spokesman for the Georgia Crime Commission, said the increase in the state could not be attributed, directly, to organized crime, but that there was a correlation between mobsters and street violence.

"There's no question that we are having an increased organized crime problem," Foughner said. "A lot of people on drugs are committing robberies. We feel organized crime does breed street crime."

In North Carolina, Charles Dunn, director of the State Bureau of Investigation, said more community involvement, more law enforcement manpower, more training and more innovations, and with quicker trials, are needed to offset the surge in crime.

"The problems are in the community and that's where they must be solved," he said. "All this law and order jazz is very well and good, but it isn't worth a damn without community backing and concern."

Officials generally agreed that improved systems for reporting crime made it appear the crime rate had gone up more than it actually had.

"A department that is not working very hard to bring about change may be riding a very pleasant set of statistics," said Memphis, Tenn., Police Director Jay W. Hubbard. "But another department that is besting its brains out to make sure its reporting is absolutely adequate and to improve every feature, administrative as well as tactical, may find that it is falling farther behind."

Police Chief Joe D. Casey of Nashville, Tenn., said crime was increasing because "there are more people in the South than ever before."

"I think capital punishment has something to do with it ... and I think that's some of the answer in the South. The penalties are not stiff and it's easy for a person who's been in trouble to get out," Casey said.

Only two cities in the South, Baton Rouge and Shreveport, La., were among the 33 major cities in the nation with decreased crime figures.

Lt. Harry Hebert of Baton Rouge police said in the past six to nine months personnel has increased from 423 to 508 and both police and sheriff's departments had received budget increases to set up plainclothes divisions.

The police force in Shreveport also has been beefed up in recent months. J. Kenneth Lanigan, assistant police chief, believes some of the changes are directly responsible for the decrease in crime.

"It was just a matter of some planning and research, and using our resources where and when they were most needed," he said.

But in another Louisiana city, New Orleans, crime continued to mount, and a police spokesman said lack of money for police overtime probably had some bearing on the crime increase.

"We're fighting our own statistics," the spokesman said. But a computerized system that is linked with other agencies is used to make sure persons brought in are not released if they are wanted by another enforcement agency. Soon, he said, the system will allow police to predict areas where crime is most likely to occur under certain circumstances.

"It should allow us to deploy

our men more effectively," the spokesman added.

In South Carolina, Law Enforcement Division Chief J. P. Strom said although crime is increasing "There's no question there's better reporting than ever before in history. He said he feels most crime is attributable to drugs."

Columbus Chief McClung said it was a simple matter to purchase inexpensive handguns and that "almost everybody has a gun of some sort."

In Macon, Ga., where total crimes increased from 1,621 to 1,720 during the three-month period, Police Chief Jim Flynt attributed it to "an influx of people going south through Georgia on their way to Florida."

Macon Mayor Ronnie Thompson, running for governor of Georgia in both the Democratic and Republican primaries on a strong law and order platform, has ordered officers in that

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ANNOUNCES END OF STRIKE—Baltimore Mayor William Schaefer announces the end of the 15-day strike by 3,000 municipal workers at a news conference Monday. The men, on a voice vote, overwhelmingly ratified the new pact, hammered out after more than 40 hours of negotiations. (AP Wirephoto)

LUNA PARK
BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The Argentine equivalent of Madison Square Garden is Luna Park Stadium in downtown Buenos Aires.

Like New York's Garden, Luna Park has a long history of staging top boxing matches. It also is used for ice shows, circuses, political rallies and other events.

Lung Ass'n Role Told To Moose

Dr. Joe Pou addressed the Greenville Moose members Monday evening on the work of the Eastern Lung Association, and its work involving residents of the 22 counties involved in the Association.

He said tuberculosis was far from being wiped out in eastern

North Carolina, noting 122 cases were reported in the 22-county area during the past year. Of these, 31 were found in Pitt County.

Dr. Pou noted the former TB Association's work had been expanded to cover other lung-related diseases, and it had been determined nearly one-half of the men over 40 had some degree of emphysema.

Monday Saw 2 Accidents

An estimated \$3,400 property damage resulted here yesterday in two traffic collisions investigated by Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from an 11:25 a.m. collision at the intersection of Elm Street and Greenville Boulevard involving cars driven by Francis Baker Alexander of 102 Alexander Cir. and Melva Lois Wilson of Route 1, Grimesland.

Police, who charged Alexander with failing to stop for a stop light estimated damage at \$1,100 to the Alexander car and \$1,200 to the Wilson vehicle.

Lelia Shields Higgs of 405 East Fifth St. was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of an 11 a.m. collision on Washington Street, 75 feet North of the Dickinson Avenue intersection.

Investigators said the Higgs car collided with a vehicle operated by Chester Rudolph Dunn of 303 Millbrook St., resulting in an estimated \$300 damage to the Higgs car and \$800 damage to the Dunn auto.

No injuries were reported in the series of collisions.

He said seal sales for 1974 raised \$85,000 for the Lung Association, and of this 70 percent remained in the area to assist patients who had need of the Association's services and the remainder went into the fields of research and education.

Lodge member O.J. Smith, acting chairman for this week's Bloodmobile visit, urged the membership to assist by either giving blood or contacting potential donors and getting them to contribute blood either Wednesday or Thursday.

Smith pointed out that with the increased quota for the 1974-75 year, it was necessary to surpass last year's accustomed quotas and aim at 150 pints per visit. "It won't be easy", he added.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Greenville Moose lodge Wednesday between 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; and on Thursday, from 10:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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