



LIFE ON THE HIGH WATER — High water was a threat to some persons, but to a few water lovers, it was a day of relaxation just floating around Greensprings Park on Fifth Street. This couple let the canoe "float along", soaking up the warm weather. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Reds Isolate Da Nang City

By **GEORGE ESPER**
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Tank-led North Vietnamese forces overran two more provincial capitals today and isolated Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city.

The North Vietnamese advance cut off the entire northern quarter of South Vietnam at a point 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

In Cambodia, rebel forces overran a key base guarding the Phnom Penh airport and another government position 18 miles west of Phnom Penh, killing scores of women and children, field reports said. But the U.S. airlift of rice, ammunition and fuel resumed after a twoday suspension.

The South Vietnamese provincial capitals that fell were Quang Ngai and Tam Ky. The old imperial capital of Hue, 50 miles north of Da Nang, is already cut off, and the only way of resupplying government forces in Da Nang is by air and boat.

Da Nang, a major military headquarters, is where the first U.S. forces landed in 1965. It then served as a major U.S. air base and headquarters for a U.S. Marine division. It normally has a population of 500,000, but this has been swollen to more than double its size by 600,000 refugees.

Hue, the country's fourth largest city, is now encircled and also in danger of falling. Most of its 200,000 inhabitants have fled.

Tam Ky is the capital of Quang Tin Province 35 miles south of Da Nang. Quang Ngai is the capital of Quang Ngai Province 40 miles further south. The fall of a provincial capital is regarded as tantamount to the fall of the province itself because the capital controls the province's functions.

This would make Quang Tin and Quang Ngai the 10th and 11th of South Vietnam's 44 provinces to fall to the Communists and would put under Communist control about 40 per cent of South Vietnam's 66,000-square-mile territory and the three million people living there, or roughly 15 per cent of the country's population.

The Communist-led offensive has created almost one million South Vietnamese refugees. The Viet Cong say they have requested emergency aid for the refugees and the North Vietnamese charge the fleeing civilians are being used as "human shields" by retreating South Vietnamese forces.

In Cambodia, rebel forces "attacking like ants" routed government forces from Tuol Leap, the strategic base six miles from the airport which was supposed to protect the U.S. airlift from rockets, field reports said.

Another government position 18 miles west of Phnom Penh, fell after 300 insurgents infiltrated through a sewage viaduct and began throwing hand grenades, killing scores of women and children of soldiers' families, the reports said.

Kissinger Briefs On Mid-East

By **KENNETH J. FREED**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders emerged from a meeting today with President Ford and a pessimistic Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger pledging bipartisan cooperation in efforts toward a Middle East settlement.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said the meeting "was depressing and disappointing because of the lack of success" of Kissinger's most recent negotiations, which he said "we completely support."

Mansfield and other congressional leaders said that efforts for a settlement will now continue in the Geneva Conference.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott said the congressional leaders "are bipartisan, they are responsible and in this case division stops at the water's edge."

The leaders said President Ford has begun a reassessment and re-examination of U.S. policy in the Middle East and would keep Congress immediately advised of developments.

Kissinger, who returned home Sunday night after his Middle East negotiations broke down, received warm applause from the congressional leaders of both parties as they gathered in the Cabinet Room to hear his report on the peace mission.

Scott told reporters afterward: "We ought not to be assessing the blame. We are agreed Secretary Kissinger was not to blame."

House Minority Leader John Rhodes said there was "no feeling of despair, no feeling war is imminent" as a result of the breakdown of step-by-step negotiations Kissinger had undertaken with Egypt and Israel.

But Mansfield said peace negotiations at the Geneva Conference will be much more difficult because the number of participants will be larger.

House Speaker Carl Albert said, however, "There's no loss of hope." He called Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy a superb effort.

Mansfield said Kissinger had come "close, but not close enough" and that his efforts had collapsed over Egypt's refusal to make a non-belligerency pledge.

The congressional leaders said Indochina did not come up at the meeting. In response to questions, Scott told reporters the lawmakers agreed developments in Southeast Asia in no way affected the U.S. position in the Middle East negotiations.

Sewer Problem In High-Water Area

By **BLANCHE HARDEE**
Reflector Staff Writer
Charles Horne, director of the Greenville Utilities Commission, reported this morning that some areas in the city were having minor problems with the in-flow of water into the sewer lines.

Horne said the water was coming into manholes in various locations and into some lines in low lying areas.

"The excess water has been more than the utilities pumping station can handle. We are having high water levels in our wet wells which is causing a back up in the sewer lines."

"However, if the Tar River continues to level off, we will be able to pick up again," Horne explained.

The sewage problems were reported around Tar River Estates and other sections in that area because the streets in that area are very low, according to Horne.

Horne reported high water still remained in the West Meadowbrook area. However, there are no sanitary lines in that area so no Greenville Utilities problems occurred.

The utilities director said he did not foresee any health problems. It was reported Sunday that several children and adults were playing in the high water.

"People should not be bathing or playing in the high water," Horne said. "It is especially dangerous if the sewer lines have backed up in the water. Parents should not allow their children to go bathing in the high waters."

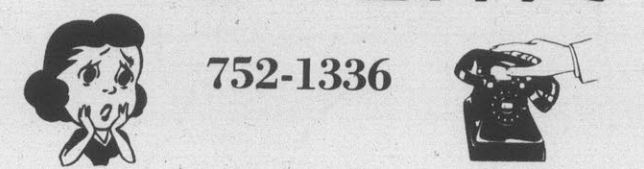
The National Weather Service in Raleigh reported that the Tar River level was 18.6 feet and dropping this morning at 8 a.m. The river level was reported at 18.8 feet Sunday at 8 a.m. and by 1 p.m. has risen to 18.9 feet.

The high water and flooding in Greenville did not discourage local residents from getting out Sunday and enjoying the warm sunshine, a rarity in the area over the past few days.

Sunday's high temperature was reported at 74 degrees while the low for that day was 52 degrees. The high temperature for Saturday was 70 degrees while the low was 46.

The temperature this morning at 8 p.m. was reported at 64 degrees and by 10:30 a.m. has risen to 72 degrees.

REFLECTOR HOTLINE



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

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

MUST FILE AS MARRIED
I am legally separated from my wife. Yet, I find that, according to North Carolina law, I have to file my taxes as if I were married. We can file separately, but not as single persons. This will make about \$300 difference in how much I may get back.

What you say is true, Hotline learned from the Internal Revenue Service. Some states do allow persons legally separated to file as single, but not North Carolina. We asked local CPA John Farley about the situation, and he pointed out, "It's not a matter of what's most advantageous, nor even what might seem to be right. The tax laws are written either one way or the other and we who follow them and those who administer them must follow them as they are."

It might be a question worth mentioning to your legislators, though.

WRONG BIRTH DATE
My son was born on the 17th, but his birth certificate says the 18th. How can I get it changed? Mrs. H. E.

Pitt County Register of Deeds Elvira Allred said, since your son is not yet school age, you should ask the doctor who delivered him to send a note verifying the date of birth. This will be all that is needed for her office to initiate the necessary changes. School record, immunization records, or anything else "official" which gives the correct date of birth, also would be helpful, when these exist, she said.

Retired Admiral Believed With Soviet Daughter

ORANGE PARK, Fla. (AP) — Retired Adm. Jackson R. Tate held a secret rendezvous with the Russian daughter he had never seen, then talked briefly by telephone with the Soviet actress he had loved during World War II.

Tate's daughter, Russian actress Victoria Fyodorova, arrived in Florida Sunday to meet her ailing father for the first time.

Zora Fyodorova, 62, said today in Moscow that her daughter telephoned her after the meeting, and that she also talked briefly with Tate.

"They said they were delighted to be with each other," the mother reported. "But he said he was ill with a weak heart and did not want a lot of excitement."

She said she could not remember where the father and daughter were at the time of the call, but it was somewhere in Florida other than Orange Park, where the ex-Navy officer lives with his second wife.

Tate, 77, slipped away from his home early Sunday morning, when he left for an undisclosed destination to meet Miss Fyodorova, the child born of his love affair with Zoya Fyodorova, also a Soviet actress.

Tate's daughter, now 29, was scheduled to arrive in Jacksonville Sunday night, but she apparently arrived earlier after slipping quietly away from her home in Moscow.

Tate said in a release delivered to the news media after his departure Sunday that he and his daughter would be in seclusion for several weeks "taking some time to get to know each other."

The release said the pair would hold a press reception in about three weeks to "announce what they have talked about concerning her plans for the remainder of the trip."

Should Boil

Pitt County Environmental Health Director Willie Pate said people living in flooded areas who have private supplies should be boiling all their drinking water now.

He said anyone affected should call the Environmental Health Division of the Health Department, 752-4141, and report it. Someone will be sent to take a sample of the water and advise when it is all right to use it without boiling.

Congressman Walter B. Jones today announced the approval by the Farmers Home Administration of a loan of \$50,000 to the Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department, Rt. 9, Greenville.

The purpose of the loan is to build a new station, 68 by 62 feet, with four bays, a meeting room and a kitchen. A total of 2,500 residents will be assured of an adequate community facility to provide a needed service for fighting purposes.

The loan is to be repaid in 30 years at five percent interest.

Information Meeting On Airline Service Mar. 28

KINSTON—The Department of Transportation and Highway Safety and the Neuse River Council of Governments will hold an information session regarding airline service in Eastern North Carolina, March 28.

The session is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Lenoir Community College auditorium.

Officials said the purpose of the meeting is to summarize the findings of the North Carolina Airport System Plan as it relates to airline service in the East. The plan is designed to recommend a system of airports which will result in improved air service at the lowest possible cost.

The portion of the plan dealing with Eastern North Carolina has been accelerated to meet funding deadlines imposed by federal agencies, in light of a request for federal funds by the Kinston-Lenoir County Airport Commission for construction of a new airline terminal.

The federal agencies involved will not act on the application until tentative funds and recommendations regarding air service are made by state officials.

The state study outlines several major factors affecting decisions on "airline service. Some of the factors include: trends of economics and population in the region; an engineering analysis of existing airport facilities, requirements to upgrade them, and estimated costs; a review of current and proposed highway access for the region; and an overall analysis of existing airline service and projections for service in the future.

DOT officials conducting the study say Eastern North Carolinians are not receiving the type air service that they should have and indicate that it is the state's intention to look closely at whatever changes will bring the most efficient means of providing improved air carrier service to the greatest number of people.

Last week, Piedmont Airlines announced plans to discontinue service to Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base at Goldsboro, on May 1, where studies over the past several years have indicated use of the Piedmont service has been declining.

The Goldsboro schedule will be consolidated with Piedmont flights to Kinston, where service will be expanded.

Piedmont official R. L. McAlphin said the airlines' four Goldsboro flights will be dropped and one additional departure added to the Kinston schedule, initially. At present, there are nine daily departures from Kinston. The flight to be added May 1, will bring the number of Kinston flights at 10.

McAlphin noted that most of the flights now stopping at Goldsboro also stop at Kinston. He noted that the airlines will "take a closer look at the Kinston schedule," in the future, indicating that other changes might occur to provide still better service.

The Goldsboro-Wayne County Airport Authority last October recommended that Wayne County and Goldsboro join Kinston and Lenoir County in promoting a regional airport at the Kinston facility.

The Pitt-Greenville Airport Authority, at that time, also endorsed the move.

N.C. Streams Overflowing

By The Associated Press
Rain-swollen streams overflowed their banks across North Carolina today.

Already filled creeks and streams in the Asheville area overflowed as rain began falling in mid-morning. Tunnel road on U. S. 74 was under three to four feet of water. Several cars were stalled and county rescue squad workers picked up people from atop the stranded vehicles.

U. S. 70 on Swannanoa road was under water. The Biltmore section south of Asheville had water on several streets.

A flash flood warning was in effect until 4 p.m. for the French Broad River and its tributaries from Rosman to Asheville, including the Swannanoa River basin.

Except for the Rosman area, it did not appear that the main stem of the French Broad would go out of its banks. However, all low lying areas along the French Broad and Swannanoa rivers were expected to have water in the fields and across roads later in the day.

Due to the rain's intensity, there was the danger of some landslides and mud slides over the French Broad system, the National Weather Service said.

Rivers and tributaries were expected to recede later this afternoon as the rain tapers off.

To the east, Kerr Lake crested at a record 316.79 feet and was expected to go down today. Its normal level is 300 feet. The Kerr Reservoir Development Commission office near Henderson was surrounded by water and personnel moved to temporary offices.

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Await Bloodletting By Banks, Insurance Agents



OFFICER OF THE MONTH—Glen Cannon, chairman of the Mid-East Criminal Justice Police Committee presents the "Peace Officer of the Month" award to Sgt. Brad Bagley of the Williamston Police Department.

Earned Peace Officer Award

WILLIAMSTON—Sgt. Brad Thomas Bagley of the Williamston Police Department earned the "Peace Officer of the Month" award for February by exemplifying the traits that make an outstanding officer.

The Mid-East Criminal Justice Division sponsors the award which was presented last week during a regular meeting of the Criminal Justice Policy Board.

The sergeant, was cited for his exemplary conduct during the recent Christmas season.

Bagley joined the Williamston Police Department July 1, 1958, and on Jan. 1, 1971, he was promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Fayetteville Unit Is Tourney Winner

An Air Force ROTC team from Fayetteville State University was winner in a twelve-team tournament for ROTC units at last Carolina University March 4-15.

Fayetteville State's team won their championship by defeating the UNC-Chapel Hill Air Force ROTC team in double overtime, 41-39.

ECU's AFROTC team finished a close third by winning over the UNC-CH Navy ROTC team in the finals. North Carolina Central University beat the University of Maryland to take the consolation trophy.

Each tournament team received a participation trophy.

The Most Valuable Player Award went to Cadet McCarter of North Carolina State University.

Teams participating in the two-day tournament were Air Force ROTC teams from Howard University, the University of Maryland, Duke University, UNC-Chapel, N.C. State University, ECU, N. C. A & T University, Fayetteville State University, the University of South Carolina and the University of Virginia, and Navy ROTC teams from UNC-Chapel Hill and North Carolina Central University.

All tournament matches took place in ECU's Minges Coliseum. ECU's team compiled a record of three wins and one loss.

LD Meet Set In April

The North Carolina Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold its state meeting April 18 and 19 in Raleigh at the Royal Villa convention center.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in learning disabilities, it was announced, and membership in the association is not required in order to attend.

Guest speakers from out of state include Daniel Hallahan and Eleanor Westhead of the University of Virginia, Donald Hamill and Lee Weidner of Austin, Tex., and Sara Moyer, Barbara Steger, and Frank Vellutino from State University of New York at Albany.

Programs for the meeting may be obtained from Mary Gay Collier, 401 Brandywine Road, Chapel Hill. Pre-registration is helpful, it was noted, but not required.

Transit Meet

The Transit Advisory Committee will meet this Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the first floor conference room at city hall.

A representative of the consultant firm of A. M. Voorhees & Associates is expected to be on hand to discuss with committee members the immediate action transit study and other transportation matters.

The conference room at city hall is located just off the main lobby.

Possibly \$1.5 Million Buried Under Garbage

LXINGTON, S. C. (AP)—Lexington County law officers are standing by with bulldozers at a county dump where an estimated \$1.5 million in securities may be buried under tons of garbage.

Two thieves had found the papers and money when they cracked a safe stolen from the Walter P. Rawl and Sons Produce Co. They tossed the valuable papers and money into a dumpster.

Before the papers could be retrieved by the Lexington County Sheriff's Dept., the dumpster had been taken to a county dump and the papers covered with tons of garbage.

Lt. Ted Reed of the South Carolina Law Enforcement Division (SLED) said the securities are "literally under tons of garbage—it would be like looking for a needle in a haystack."

Reed and Lexington County Detective Al Davis were credited by Lexington County Sheriff James R. Metts with solving the case.

Keith F. Brannon, 18, and Herman Lamb, 20, both of Redbank, S.C., were arrested Friday and charged with house-breaking, grand larceny and larceny of an automobile in connection with the break in at the home of wealthy landowner

Walter P. Rawl Sr. on March 12. Rawl maintains an office at his home.

A 500-pound safe was taken from the Rawls' home by two men who carted it away in his truck. The "peeled" safe was later found in a wooded area.

Credit cards and other items belonging to Rawl were later found by a county prisoner in a large green garbage container, "and someone realized it was connected with the safecracking case," Metts said.

The sheriff said a frantic effort was made to contact the county sanitation supervisor, but by the time they were able to get to the dump, more than 20 truckloads of garbage had been deposited on top of the spot where the bonds and other securities are believed to have been put.

"We're sure the securities are there," Metts said. "Apparently the people who took them didn't know what to do with them, and were afraid of getting caught so they had to get rid of them," Metts said. "So, they just threw them into a dumpster."

The sheriff said the thieves also netted some money in the safe and it has been recovered.

Rawl said the papers included land papers, pass books from banks, church certi-

'Cat-And-Mouse' Game By Wallace

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in the mid-1950s, Mike Wallace ran a feisty local TV interview show in which he seemed more prosecutor than reporter and each week's guest more victim than willing participant.

The Wallace approach has mellowed since then. But his CBS interview Sunday with former top White House aide H.R. Haldeman unexpectedly showed flashes of the make-'em-sweat Wallace style of old.

The result was a fascinating kind of cat-and-mouse game with Haldeman, the strong-willed Californian who once was Richard M. Nixon's main man and now is appealing a conviction on Watergate cover-up charges.

Many newsmen tend to be deadpan when interviewing folks. Not Wallace in Sunday's show. At times he was visibly incredulous, and his voice occasionally became very soft, much in the manner of a district attorney hoping for the blurted answer that convicts the defendant.

But Haldeman, a handsome man who spoke in pleasant, well-modulated tones, didn't blurt and seemed to lose his composure only once.

That was when Wallace quoted former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman as telling him, "that you (Haldeman) undertook, the Nixon White House" undertook to pay expenses of the Watergate burglars "out of compassion."

Haldeman, slightly angered, shook his head and replied: "He did not tell you that the Nixon White House undertook to do it. He told you that the Committee to Re-elect the President undertook to do it."

Otherwise, there seemed no strong reactions by Haldeman to the Wallace probing. It was fascinating to hear Haldeman discuss Nixon and Watergate, but he wasn't startled into making startling admissions.

It was highly interesting that he said he once felt the Watergate tapes—which brought down the Nixon administration—should have been destroyed once it appeared Nixon couldn't keep them private.

But Haldeman, who later said he recommended against this, wasn't asked why he initially

felt the tapes should have been destroyed.

Nor was he asked for his opinion on why at one time then-President Nixon "raised the question of whether the tapes ought not to be destroyed."

Still, it was an absorbing hour, culled out of more than 6½ hours of filmed interviews conducted by Wallace on March 4 and 5 at Haldeman's home in the fashionable Hancock Park section of Los Angeles.

CBS next Sunday will air a second Haldeman interview with other material from that two-day question period.

It says the show includes Haldeman's home movies of the Nixon years, and his replies to questions ranging from what Nixon thought of the late J. Edgar Hoover to whom Haldeman thought was "Deep Throat," the unknown White House insider who so greatly helped the Washington Post investigation of the Watergate case.

The network has said it paid Haldeman for the interviews, but denies accusations it engaged in "checkbook journalism" by doing so. It won't reveal the amount, but published estimates range from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP)—Connoisseurs of legislative battle are eagerly anticipating the bloodletting as North Carolina's banks and insurance agents prepare to go at it for what might be termed the heavyweight lobbying championship of North Carolina.

The two business groups will be fighting over uncounted thousands of dollars in insurance business. But it is a battle in which consumers have little or no direct interest.

The insurance agents have proposed legislation that would prohibit banks and their subsidiaries from selling fire and casualty insurance.

The agents' associations have raised, according to executive vice president Richard Brantley, more than \$50,000 to finance their fight. Part of it has gone to pay for full-page newspaper advertisements. Some of the rest has purchased the services of Fred M. "Fritz"



WATCHING—First Lady Betty Ford is silhouetted as she stands on the White House Truman Balcony while watching President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger brief newsmen Sunday night. Kissinger arrived at the White House to report to Ford after an unsuccessful 16-day mission trying to achieve an Arab-Israeli peace agreement. (AP Wirephoto)

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PIEDMONT

Mills of Wadesboro.

Mills is a veteran of four terms in the legislature. He was Gov. Bob Scott's legislative lobbyist and served briefly as Secretary of Transportation. He will not say what his fee is.

The Mills style is jocular and informal. He makes his contacts at lunch, at post-session parties, and wherever he can find a legislative ear to bend.

Opposing Mills is another former legislator, John Jordan of Raleigh, counsel to the bankers' association. Jordan's style is like a banker's. He wears conservative suits and furnishes his office in early American antiques. He will not say what his services cost.

Mills, in an interview, said banks have an unfair advantage when their insurance companies can approach customers at the time they close a mortgage. "The pressure is subtle. When a man is going to loan you money, he's got you."

He said that in the past few years, banks have increased their share of the market from about 2 per cent to 12-15 per cent. No one appears to know exactly how much money is involved.

Jordan said there is no evidence that banks have coerced anyone to buy from a bank-owned insurance company. He is calling the agents' proposal a blatant attempt to establish a monopoly.

Because much of their business is regulated at the state level, the banking and insurance industries, along with utilities, are considered to have two of the strongest lobbies at the legislature. They are gearing up to make them even stronger this year.

Both are aiming their initial efforts at members of the House Insurance Committee, where the bill is under consideration. Both rely on more than just their men in the legislative building.

Rep. Marilyn Bissell, R-Mecklenburg, for example, has received half a dozen personal letters from bankers in and around her district. Several have asked to take her to lunch to explain their side of the bill.

Most of the letters are respectful and polite in tone, but one of the bankers told Mrs. Bissell, "I'm sure you will vote right on this issue." She said that annoyed her.

Many of the 5,000 insurance agency employees in the state have contacted their representatives with similar letters. In part, Mills said, the issue will be decided by whether the banker back home or the agent back home has more personal clout with his legislative representatives.

Each legislator will consider, in addition to letters, his personal biases and professional affiliations, as well as the campaign contributions he has received from bankers and insurance agents.

Both industries are involved in political action committees which donate money to legislative candidates.

Insurance Commissioner John Ingram takes a jaundiced view of the entire affair. "This is a fight between two special interest groups with no benefit to the consumer," he said.

The banks say consumers would lose the convenience of one-stop shopping if the bill were enacted. The agents say they are insurance experts and give better service. But both agree that consumers will pay the same rates no matter whom they buy from.

Because of that, many legislators are preparing to enjoy the fireworks as the two sides square off. "In a way it will be interesting, but I hope it doesn't distract people from issues which are of direct public concern," said one legislator.

A survey of ten legislators found that eight believe the banks will win the fight. "I can't remember them losing anything important around here," said one.

Brody's

DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

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Brody's

DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA



PILOT LEADERSHIP SEMINAR . . . participants included, left to right, Mrs. Lula Mae Briggs, Miss Emma Lou Noell, Mrs. Phyllis Manning, president of Pilot International, Mrs. Juanita McCarthy and Judge Naomi Morris.

Pilot International President Speaks At Leadership Seminar

The Pilot Club of Greenville, Inc. hosted a Pilot Leadership Seminar Sunday afternoon at the American Legion Building.

Mrs. Phyllis S. Manning of Flagstaff, Ariz., Pilot International president, was guest speaker. Her topic "Inducement—With Gavel" was a challenge to members attending. She stressed the importance of correct parliamentary procedure in conducting business meetings.

Mrs. Lenore Morton, vice president of the Greenville Club, welcomed guests and club members from Fayetteville, Goldsboro, Greensboro, Hendersonville, Kinston, Laurinburg, New Bern, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Sanford, Wilson and Winston-Salem. Approximately 95 were present for the seminar.

Other speakers for the seminar were the Rev. Willis Wilson, "What You Are Is Under Your Hat;" Dr. Jack Wilderson, "Year Of Change;" Judge Namoi Morris, "Initiative, Poise, Charm;" and Mrs. Lula Mae Briggs, "You Smell So Good—Pilots."

Mrs. Briggs, Leadership Area leader for District VI, gave a brief history of the Pilot Club, which was started in Macon, Ga., in 1921. She emphasized the leadership qualities of the founders and explained how these same attributes are needed today in the leadership of each club.

The Pilot Code of Ethics was read by Mrs. Sarah Tulloss, president of the Pilot Club of Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Louise Downing presented Mrs. Manning a hand-stitched pillow decorated with cardinals, which identifies District Six, North Carolina.

Immediately following the seminar, a reception was held honoring the Pilot International President.

The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Morton, Miss Noell, District Six governor, Mrs. Louise Smith, first lieutenant governor, and Mrs. Jean Funderburk, second lieutenant governor.

Mrs. Sue Smith and Mrs. Ruby Finch assisted in serving. The refreshment tables were decorated with arrangements of spring flowers.

Picture Policy

The policy of The Daily Reflector in announcing engagements, weddings or other stories requiring pictures is to accept only black and white glossy pictures. No color pictures will be accepted for publication.

Boat Show Activities Told At Meet

A business meeting was held Tuesday night by the Opti-Mrs. Club of Greenville at the home of Mrs. John Trotman.

Plans for the Optimist Club Boat Show were discussed. Opti-Mrs. members will aid the men by operating concession stands during the days of the show, which opens March 31 and continues through April 5 at Nichols.

Mrs. Max Stephenson and Mrs. Larry Good led the discussion of planned activities.

Mrs. Charles Ross, president, conducted the meeting and named Mrs. Wade Trask and Mrs. Trotman as members of the nominating committee.

It was announced that the N. C. District Board Meeting would be held in Rocky Mount in May.

Mrs. Ross gave a report on Operation Sunshine and Mrs. Curtis Howell told of plans for the club's scrapbook.

Mrs. Stephenson will be hostess for the April meeting.

Grifton News

Lt. (jg) Joe Hart and Mrs. Hart of Virginia Beach, Va., spent the weekend here as guests of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Reynolds have returned from Brandon, Fla., where they spent several weeks with his brother, Jack Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds.

Michael Respass has returned to his home in Great Falls, Mont., after a weeks stay here with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Respass.

Mrs. E. L. McDaniel of High Point is visiting here with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Chauncey.

Mrs. L. L. Mewborn accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper of Kinston visited during the weekend in Woodbridge, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. John LaCava. Mrs. Mewborn was accompanied home by her granddaughters, Sally, Pam and Laura.

Birth

Willford

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Willford, Fayetteville, a son, Robert Lee Jr., on March 19, 1975, in Cape Fear Valley Hospital, Fayetteville. Mrs. Willford is the former Brenda Vandiford of Greenville.

Have Dentist Examine Patients



By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am employed at a very large convalescent home. One of the elderly residents here lost her dentures, so with a pillow case in hand, she crept into the rooms of the other occupants while they were sleeping, and picked up each pair of false teeth from the water glasses. She then returned to her room and tried each set until she found one that fit her. She then sneakily returned any set of teeth to the water glasses.

The next morning, everyone was walking around the place with overbites and underslug jaws, complaining bitterly that their dentures didn't fit!

How do we straighten out this mess? Or must we buy new dentures for 100 residents?

DENTURE DILEMMA

DEAR DILEMMA: Call in a dentist and ask him to examine the mouths of the patients and the dentures, in order to return them to their rightful owners. I am told that denture-marking kits are available. Get one, and use it, before another teeth thief gums up the works again.

DEAR ABBY: What do the experts say about children sleeping with their parents in case of divorce? Please be explicit.

I have been keeping company with a 44-year-old divorced man for three years. He has three daughters, aged 13, 11 and 8, and he feels it is all right for them to sleep with him until the age of 10 or 11. I don't.

When the girls visit him overnight, they ask to sleep with him, and he sees nothing wrong with it. The 11-year-old

hostesses.

Officers for 1975-76 were announced as follows: President, Mrs. Joe Murad; Vice President, Mrs. Ira Hardy; Secretary, Mrs. Joe Davis; Treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Paschal; Historian-Publicity, Mrs. Douglas Jones; and Ecology, Mrs. Billy Bost.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Murad. Landscape chairman, Mrs. Charles Gilbert, discussed plans for the work days at the club's garden at Elm Street Park. Project chairmen, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Mattox, will make plans for the club's annual project for next fall.

Angel Food Cake Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Mrs. Haigwood Gives Program

Mrs. Thomas Haigwood gave a program on arranging fresh greenery at the Dig'N Delve Garden Club meeting.

She demonstrated different types of arrangements using various shapes and sizes of containers.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Douglas Jones with Mrs. Fred Mattox and Mrs. Paul Scott serving as co-

Bridge Winners Announced

Wednesday morning duplicate winners at Planters Bank were: Mrs. Wendell Smiley and Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr., first; Mrs. Pat Thomas, second; Mrs. David Stevens and Mrs. Kathryn McConnell, third; Mrs. Walter Harbin and Mrs. Scrappy Proctor, fourth.

Wednesday afternoon winners included: Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. Beulah Eagles, first; Mrs. Effie Williams and Claude Goodman, second; Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. Wesley Webb, third; Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., fourth; Dave Shuping and Jim Bell, fifth.

Saturday afternoon winners were:

North-South: Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. W. R. Harris, first; Suzanne Cunningham and Mary Riddick, second; Dorothy Ritchey and Mildred Harker, third; tied for fourth were Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. Cora Powell with Rose Cox and Lewis Newsome.

East-West: tied for first were Steve Callian and Dave Proctor with Mrs. L. C. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rogers, third; Mrs. Myrt Johnson and Mrs. Ora Bowling, fourth; Maxter Allen and Tim McDonald, fifth.

Workshop Meet Held Tuesday

A workshop meeting was held by the evening group of Welcome Wagon Tuesday night at the Elm Street Recreation Center.

Mrs. Lucille Sumrell, of the Recreation Department, conducted the workshop on making lace flowers and decorated Easter eggs.

Mrs. Lisa Kannen, chairman, announced that the Welcome Wagon card benefit would be held April 24 at Jarvis Memorial United Church and that Kay Carrington, 758-1925, could be contacted for reservations.

Mrs. Jimmie Leggett will give a cosmetic demonstration program for the next meeting scheduled for April 15.

Guests for the evening were Pat Formby, Carol Farmer, Lida Greenup and Ruth Adams. Hostesses were Pat Mullins and Brenda McCormick.

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The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Monday, March 24, 1975—3

shared his bed until only recently, and the 8-year-old still does. The little one is seeing a psychologist weekly, and her mother is seeing a psychiatrist regularly, which I hope is beneficial to both.

My friend is a very kind and sensitive man who would not intentionally hurt anyone, but I feel that he is off his mark with regard to bed-sharing. What do you say?

WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: I agree that a father should not encourage daughters of this age to share his bed. Not only could this have conscious (or unconscious) sexual overtones for the father as well as for the daughters, but it also tends to foster a dependency in the children that is not in their best interests.

The fact that one of the daughters is in therapy underscores these points, but they could be equally true for the daughter not in therapy. At the very least, I would expect that this "well-meaning" father would check this matter out with his daughter's therapist.

'Indicator' For Future Cases

The U.S. Supreme Court took an interesting position in striking down a Social Security law which authorizes survivors benefits only for a widow of a deceased worker, with children.

The law denied the same benefits to a widower and the Supreme Court ruled that this was unconstitutional.

The court said the Constitution "forbids the gender-based differentiation that results in the efforts of women workers, required to pay Social Security taxes, producing less protection for their families than is produced by the efforts of men."

Even though this particular ruling was in favor of the men, it was regarded as a major victory for equal rights for women supporters.

The provision was put in at a time, of course, when it was considered proper for the woman to stay home and the man to provide the living for his family. If a woman did work, it was assumed that upon her death the husband would be the prime

support for the family and thus should not draw on her account. In practice it might not work out that way. It could be the husband was disabled and the wife was the main support for the family.

The ruling will be significant to the relatively few who find themselves in this particular position, since a widower with children will be able to qualify on his wife's Social Security account.

The ruling has significance in a broader sense in that it is an indication of how the U.S. Supreme Court will rule in the future on cases where the law might possibly discriminate on the basis of sex. Judging from this ruling we can assume that the court will hold that the law cannot discriminate on the basis of sex. Interestingly this is what the Equal Rights Amendment now pending ratification before several State Legislatures provides. Based on this relatively narrow case, it appears that the Supreme Court will be holding that the Constitution already provides this protection.

THIS AFTERNOON

Tax Laws On Firm Ground

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — North Carolina has a good mix of tax laws not in need of major tampering, a special senate commission has decided.

State Senator J. Russell Kirby of Wilson chaired the lengthy review of revenue laws, the first such in-depth study and report ever made.

A key finding of the study is that major revision of tax law—especially the much-debated repeal of the sales tax on food—would not greatly benefit the taxpayers, and would upset the well-functioning tax machinery.

Kirby, who in the last session of the General Assembly worked for a proposal to repeal the food tax, says his work on the tax law commission has changed his mind. "We need to keep the tax on food. Repeal would not provide the type of relief needed . . . would create complex administrative problems . . . and would be a problem for local governments collecting the one-cent optional tax which would be affected by a state repeal."

Give Rebate
Kirby said the most effective way to accomplish the aim of aiding low income

families would be through a direct credit against income taxes paid, or a payment by the state directly to those who do not earn enough income to even pay state income taxes.

A proposal is now being worked out to provide a state rebate in lieu of repeal of the sales tax, with each person in a family being credited with a \$14 annual rebate, the amount which tax experts figure is equal to the average amount spent on the food tax.

The state rebate, Kirby said, should be limited to families with income below \$15,000 per year.

Such a scheme would eliminate the monstrous problems which tax officials see in repeal of the food tax: how to collect from the grocery stores and other retail outlets the taxes collected on non-food items sold; long lines at checkouts as clerks try to figure which items are taxed and which are not; the question of the local penny would remain on food while the state's three cents is removed, etc.

Three other minor adjustments are also recommended in the tax document produced by the Kirby commission: an income tax

deduction for working mothers who must pay for child care; a doubling of the exemptions involved in figuring inheritance taxes; and removal of the state exemption for income tax purposes on dividends from corporation headquartered in this state—a measure once passed to encourage investment in North Carolina firms.

Remove Limits
The only other major step called for is removal of the present upper limits on regular sales taxes, so that expensive automobiles, airplanes, boats, etc., would require a full tax payment. Some \$5.5 million in state revenue would result.

A key finding of the Kirby commission is that the wide spread of taxes now collected keeps the impact from hitting any one category of taxpayers, and while percentage figures show a regressiveness in sales tax collections (low income people pay more of their income in sales taxes), the actual dollars collected in the various income levels show a different picture.

Additionally, the commission concluded that the

popular notion that placing a high tax burden on corporations and businesses because they are "impersonal" and have the money is a false approach; the customers and stockholders (individuals) end up paying the bill.

As a result of the study, Kirby thinks that for the first time the state has a collection of solid information on the entire tax picture so that future plans can be more accurately worked out.

"I say we have a pretty good system. It is basically a solid set of revenue laws that do the job, and pay the bills. You don't find North Carolina in financial trouble like some other states. Every citizen of this state should take his hat off to the legislators of the 1920s and 1930s who devised this system and built in the safeguards against deficit spending.

Looking ahead, Kirby is convinced that the system is solid enough that the next 10 years will see the revenue system in "substantially the same shape it is today . . . future legislatures may pick some small things to change as years go by, but basically we have a good system."



By ART BUCHWALD

Kissinger And Passover

WASHINGTON — In a few days the Jewish people will celebrate Passover, and they will tell their children the story once again of how Moses led his people out of Egypt.

A group of us were speculating the other night on what would have happened if Henry Kissinger had been in charge of the negotiations between Moses and the Pharaoh.

Kissinger, in his private

chariot, would arrive at the desert headquarters of Moses and say, "We hear you have plans underfoot which could upset the peace in this area and we're very concerned about it. I've come to see if I can negotiate a lasting settlement between you and the Pharaoh."

Moses says, "There is nothing to negotiate. I want to lead my people out of Egypt."

"I will speak to the Pharaoh," Kissinger says.

"and get back to you."

Kissinger takes off for Egypt, where he is greeted at the chariot port by the Pharaoh who kisses him on both cheeks. They go directly to the palace where Henry relates his conversation with Moses.



The Pharaoh is adamant. "I can't let the Hebrews go, because if I did there would be no one to make my bricks. Tell Moses I'm willing to be reasonable, but I'm not going to let his people go. I do not wish to go down in history as the first Pharaoh to free his slaves."

"But," Kissinger says, "suppose my country supplied you with bricks? Would you be willing to compromise then?"

"Henry," the Pharaoh says, patting him on the knee, "I trust you, but I don't trust the Hebrews."

Henry leaves the palace, where he is surrounded by scribes waiting to chisel the results of his talk on their stone tablets. He tells them, "I had very full and frank talks with the Pharaoh, and I am optimistic that a suitable accommodation can be reached."

He gets back in his chariot and speeds off to see Moses. When he tells Moses what the Pharaoh said, the Jewish leader becomes angry. "If the Pharaoh does not let my people go, I shall visit ten plagues on him, the likes of

(Continued on page 5)

Brazil Divorce 'Agony'

By ROBERT E. SULLIVAN
RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Sen. Nelson Carneiro, weary from a 24-year uphill struggle, said for possibly the 10,000th time that he is not against religion or the family.

Carneiro was discussing his latest bill to legalize divorce in Brazil. It is expected to be the most controversial piece of legislation before the current session of the Brazilian congress. In an interview, Carneiro slipped into the defensive almost from habit:

"I don't want to offend anyone's sacraments. The bill will not break up any homes." The measure would eliminate a part of the constitution that says marriages are indissoluble. It would allow divorce after five years of legal or ten years of de facto separation.

It is Carneiro's sixth bill on the subject since 1951. Four others never got out of committee and the fifth was voted down.

Carneiro thinks "the fruit is ripe" this year since divorce has become a subject of public debate and was an issue in last November's congressional elections. One successful candidate ran on a one-word slogan: Divorce.

Carneiro said his bill only applies to the civil contract of marriage, adding that those who consider the religious sacrament of matrimony forever binding may continue to do so.

"God is not present at a civil wedding ceremony of an atheist performed by another atheist."

Carneiro, 60, married, the father of a young girl, said the biggest opposition to the bill comes from the Roman Catholic church and its friends in congress.

About 93 per cent of Brazil's 105 million population is Catholic.

The National Conference of Brazilian Bishops said in a recent statement its position "cannot be different from the official position of the Catholic church. Christ's teaching is very clear: 'What God has joined together let no man put asunder'."

A spokesman for the bishops said the church won't sit with its arms crossed in the divorce debate.

Carneiro said the church lives with divorce legislation in France, Belgium, Portugal, Mexico, Italy, Peru and Uruguay and has not lost the spiritual leadership of those people.

Brazilian law allows legal separation. It also provides full legal protection and recognition for the children and spouses of a broken marriage and any second or third nonlegal unions.

Carneiro said he has advocated divorce for the past 24 years to remove what he calls a stigma borne by the children of nonlegal unions.

But a woman with children born out of wedlock said, "That's ridiculous. There's no stigma on the children. Since there's no divorce in this country, everybody is living with someone they are not married to."

"The system applies to all classes, the very rich as well as the poor."

She said she was in favor of Carneiro's bill, however, and would get a legal divorce if possible.

(Continued on page 5)

The INSIDE REPORT

Thieu's Desperate Gamble

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — U. S. officials were neither consulted nor alerted by President Nguyen Van Thieu before he suddenly pulled South Vietnamese troops out of the Central Highlands, so that policymakers here were stunned along with the rest of the world.

Had they been asked, most U.S. experts would have given cautious approval to Thieu's gamble (though one Vietnamese specialist here privately considers the withdrawal "precipitous" and bearing grave risks). The fact that they were not asked completes the end of Washington's tutelage over Saigon but also carries more sinister connotations: resentment in Saigon that Congress has doomed South Vietnam to destruction.

Thieu abandoned a number of provinces in hope that the

accelerating Communist offensive by North Vietnamese regulars might be contained if Saigon constricts its lines. Behind that hope is the reality of reduced U. S. military aid now and into the future. Indeed, North Vietnam's offensive was clearly prompted by the mood on Capitol Hill. Just as presidential intervention saved South Vietnam from the Communists in 1965, congressional disengagement may deliver the country over to Hanoi in 1975.

Today's South Vietnamese army (ARVN) bears no faint resemblance to the demoralized rabble saved from destruction by President Johnson a decade ago. Sen. Henry M. Jackson's attempt to justify his new dovishness with his astonishing statement that the ARVN will not fight is unanimously rejected by first-hand observers.

The British military

authority, Sir Robert Thompson, came through Washington recently after a Vietnamese visit declaring Saigon's best outfits — marines, airborne, the 1st and 2nd ARVN divisions — better than any Western troops today, including Americans. Dovish Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, Jr., of California, a Marine infantry officer in Korea, was surprised by the high caliber of ARVN units he visited this month.

Thus, Thieu's pullout is not comparable to the inglorious retreats of Chiang Kai-Shek's non-fighting Chinese divisions in 1949. Rather, it is an undersupplied army trying to counter its fully supplied foe by concentrating forces. Such an ingathering was privately predicted to Assistant Secretary of State Philip Habib when he accompanied visiting Congressmen to Vietnam two weeks ago.

But neither Habib nor any other official was prepared for Thieu's move, so out of character with past attitudes in the presidential palace. Gen. Thieu formerly rejected sound recommendations

from American advisers, particularly the late John Paul Van, that indefensible outposts in the Central Highlands north of Kontum be abandoned. Thieu refused to give up real estate without a battle.

Today, however, he is giving up Kontum (scene of many past sieges) and Pleiku before any fight. Thieu apparently sees heavy North Vietnamese artillery and armor used to capture the provincial capital of Ban Me Thuot in the highlands soon being deployed against Kontum.

Although Communist operations are officially described here as a "high point," they look like a full-fledged offensive to the Saigon high command. Besides the 968th North Vietnamese division coming into the Kontum sector from Laos, elements of two more regular divisions — the 341st and the 316th — have crossed over from North Vietnam. Hanoi's acceleration of conscription and training suggests more units on the way.

Why Hanoi has moved to (Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

To the editor:

I want to share some thoughts by David Jon Hill. He said: "The rut worn by the rat race grows ever deeper. Sameness and routine strangely dominate in an era of dynamic change unprecedented in the history of mankind. Standardization, the assembly line, and modularity are paradoxically the by-words in an era when the capacity for variety has reached an apex for even the commonest of men."

Why not be DIFFERENT?

I'm not talking about being different by putting on the uniform of some turned-off rebel. Instead, be different in a positive, exhilarating and personally satisfying manner, productive both to yourself and society around you.

For Starters:
Put the TV in the garage and get reacquainted with your family. Try it for a whole week. You can do it!

Read a book, any book, all the way through. If you want to really be different, make that book the Bible.

Break a habit, any habit. You've been telling yourself you can quit smoking anytime you want. Do it for a month. Then shed the habit permanently.

Make this week a be-nice-to-your-wife week. Bring her home some flowers, buy her a small gift, take her out to dinner.

Strike up a conversation in an elevator. Next time somebody throws an insult at you in traffic or the cafeteria line, throw them back a big smile and say, "Thanks—I needed that!"

Most of all, if you want to really be different, find out if there isn't some real purpose to all this chaos we call life.

Turn around and swim upstream against the current of the society around you.

Try it, you'll like it.

Be different.

WHY NOT?

M.W. Aldridge, DDS
Greenville

Disguising The Price Boosts

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — At midafternoon the flower seller outside the commuter station is selling roses for \$2 a bunch, 12 to the bunch. At 5 p.m. the price is the same but the bunch now consists of four roses.

This salesman is only doing what thousands of other hardpressed entrepreneurs are attempting—disguising price increases.

A medium-priced restaurant is forced out of business by its inability to keep prices moderate. A month later, after a name change and redecorating, it opens as a high-class affair, seemingly justifying higher prices. The food's the same.

Another restaurant with a long tradition of fixed price dinners goes a la carte. Individually, the price of each a la carte item doesn't seem too

high, but the bill adds up to a lot more.

Government statisticians who compile the Consumer Price Index attempt to adjust their figures for changes in quality and quantity, but a suspicion exists that so widespread are disguised price increases that they're not getting them all.

Shrinking the size of the product remains the most typical disguise, practiced most noticeably by candy bar makers but also by car makers, ice cream scoopers, sandwich makers, bartenders and home builders.

Does the latest house in your development seem a bit smaller than the ones built earlier? Surely your eyes must be deceiving, you say, but it does seem a bit smaller, although it is precisely the same in all details.

You're right. Some builders simply shrank the size of

their product to hold the price line. The same designs, the same specifications, but an end product a foot or two smaller in almost every dimension.

Some sellers simply give up attempting to hold down prices. They might, like some candy manufacturers, feel they have shrunk the size of their product to an unshrinking minimum, and so they go in for a whopping increase.

To make the big price increase seem justified, these candy makers at the same time enlarge size of their bar. But whereas the price might double, the contents are enlarged only 1.5 times.

Occurring throughout the market place are practices quite similar to the a la carte for fixed prices substitution. Standard equipment and services become extras for which there is an added

charge.

With energy costs so high, for example, landlords are detaching electricity from the rent payment. By putting in separate meters they now turn that responsibility over to the renter.

Car makers pioneered the technique of upgrading standard equipment to the special accessory category, for which an additional price is paid, but they have plenty of company today.

Do you remember when the clothing store delivered merchandise gratis? Even in some fine stores that seek to keep their published prices from rising, you might pay a special delivery charge today.

Some sellers, of course, resort to using inferior materials and ingredients, but over a period of a year or more this tends to boomerang and eventually sales,

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USE BRAKES:
NOT HORN

There is a signat a busy intersection in one of our large cities: "Use your brakes; not your horn."

This injunction is of course intended for automobiles drivers approaching the intersection, but it has a wider significance also. Many of us have neglected to follow this advice more often on our pilgrimage through life than when driving to follow this advice more often on our pilgrimage through life than when driving through cities. How often have we used the horn when we should have used the brakes! How many harsh

words should have remained unspoken; how many hasty judgments should have been aborted before they could be put into effect. How many times have we been angry without cause, and then belatedly and ruefully realized that silence is golden.

"Use your brakes; not your horn" is pretty good advice not only for motorists but for people with too ready tongues; not only for those who exceed the speed limit on the highway but for those who exceed the limits which kindness and good judgment should place on the spoken word.

—By Elisha Douglass

Sullivan Col...

(Continued from page 4)

A recent poll by the Brazilian Institute of Public Opinion and Statistics showed 74 per cent of the persons questioned in the Rio area favor a divorce law. Carneiro said he thinks the nationwide percentage is even higher.

Carneiro's opposition Brazilian Democratic Movement has championed divorce more than has the pro-government Alliance for National Renewal but Carneiro said the issue crosses party lines. He claims support in both camps.

He expects his bill to be opposed in parliamentary maneuvers by a bloc of conservative Catholic congressmen, but if it reaches the floor, Carneiro said:

"It will pass, because of the pressure from the constituents."

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

which the world has never seen before."

"That's a lot of plagues," Kissinger says. "I don't think the Pharaoh will accept more than five."

"Ten," says Moses as he throws down his shepherd's staff and it turns into a serpent.

"Wow," says Kissinger. "I've never seen that miracle before. The next time I come I'm bringing Nancy."

That night Kissinger returns by chariot to the Pharaoh's palace where a big banquet is being given in his honor. He tells the Pharaoh of Moses' proposal. "He's threatening ten plagues, but I think I can get him down to seven," Kissinger says.

"I won't accept more than three plagues," the Pharaoh replies. "If Moses insists on holding firm I shall kill all the Israelites."

As Kissinger leaves the palace he tells the scribes, "The talks are going very well, and I believe the major obstacles have been overcome."

But when he reports to Moses, the Jewish prophet becomes furious. "The plagues are not negotiable. If I do not stick to the ten, I will never get my people out of Egypt."

"If you gave up locusts, flies, hail and fire," Kissinger says, "you would still have plagues of darkness, cattle, rivers and frogs, not to mention the big one on the Egyptians' firstborn. That should give you more than enough security. By the way, what are you going to do if you do get the Hebrews out of Egypt?"

"We're going to spend 40 years in the Sinai," Moses says.

Kissinger says, "Would you consider 35 years if I can get you guarantees?"

Evans-Novak. .

(Continued from page 4)

the offensive is obvious. Hoc Tap, the North Vietnamese theoretical monthly, in January correctly predicted "the inability of the United States to continue its military and economic aid as it did previously because of its difficulties." To exploit that, it called for "attacking the enemy on all fronts."

The best response by Saigon would be, say knowledgeable U.S. officers, a combined air-ground strike in the highlands by fighter-bombers and airborne units. But today's lack of fuel and ammunition, likely to get worse instead of better, prevents direct action.

Thieu's alternative is to abandon a lightly populated area poor in rice. "It's a good physical solution, considering the problem," one U.S. Vietnam-watcher told us. "It's the psychological problem that worries me." That is, will abandoning the Central Highlands be perceived throughout South Vietnam as a signal that all is lost?

So, President Thieu is taking a gamble, even if a necessary one. But necessary or not, there is no criticism from Washington. After ARVN troops had "won" the war in 1972 (in the opinion of Sir Robert Thompson and other experts), Thieu was forced into signing a "peace" treaty with no safeguards against Hanoi pouring reinforcements into the South. With Moscow and Peking generous in military aid, those reinforcements roll down from the North without fear of bomber attack to fight ARVN units crippled by U.S. aid cutbacks. Thieu's gamble was spawned in Washington.

Winners Are Named In Math-Science Fair

Thirty Aycock Junior High students were awarded winner positions in 21 projects during the three day Math-Science Fair held at the school last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

In evaluating entries submitted by students, judges based their decisions on criteria that included dramatic impact, presentation of the subject, understanding conveyed and other factors relative to the overall effectiveness of each entry.

Names of winners and projects for which they won are:

—First place science winners: Jennifer O'Neal, bird study; Tom Jones, solar heat; David Grier, Ken Kelly and Tim Manning, canal locks; Elaine Yancy, Jane Goforth and Pat McGrath, solar water heater. First place winners were awarded trophies.

—Second place science winners, each receiving silver medals, are: Karen Jeffreys, hormones; Debbie Akin, refrigeration; Cindy Browning, bacteria; Robert Pinkston, electric organ.

—Third place winners, recipients of bronze medals, are: Gail Owens, rat maze; Sally Rawl, physical basis of color; Kim Cargile, how a fuse works; and Tom Proctor, water

pollution.

—Honorable mentions in science projects went to Mike Sank, sea shells; Davie Lowe, potter's wheel; Calvin Parker, heating system; Kristi Johnston, Sandra Jackson and Kelly Jordon, photography.

Eighth grade science winners were Sharon Connolly and Susan Tucker for atoms.

Winners in the math division and projects for which they won

are: Paige Livey, first place, needlepoint; Debbie Girdharry, creation in string art, second place; and Camille Smith, Anne Middleton and Kristi Johnston, quilt, third place. Tom Proctor received an honorable mention for a rug project.

All the science winners have been invited to take their projects to the Eastern Regional Science Fair to be held at Minges Coliseum on April 11.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Monday, March 24, 1975—5

James D. Nicholson, Department of Science Education at East Carolina University, is director of the regional fair.

Faculty advisors at Aycock for the three day Math-Science Fair were Nan Shearin, science; and Pell Fulp, math.

BACKGROUNDS

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 50 per cent of all teachers today come from blue-collar working-class or farm backgrounds. And nine in 10 plan to go on teaching, according to a survey by the U.S. Office of Education.

LOST WOODLANDS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A U.S. Forest Service survey shows that Missouri has lost 1,453,600 acres of woodlands during the last decade.

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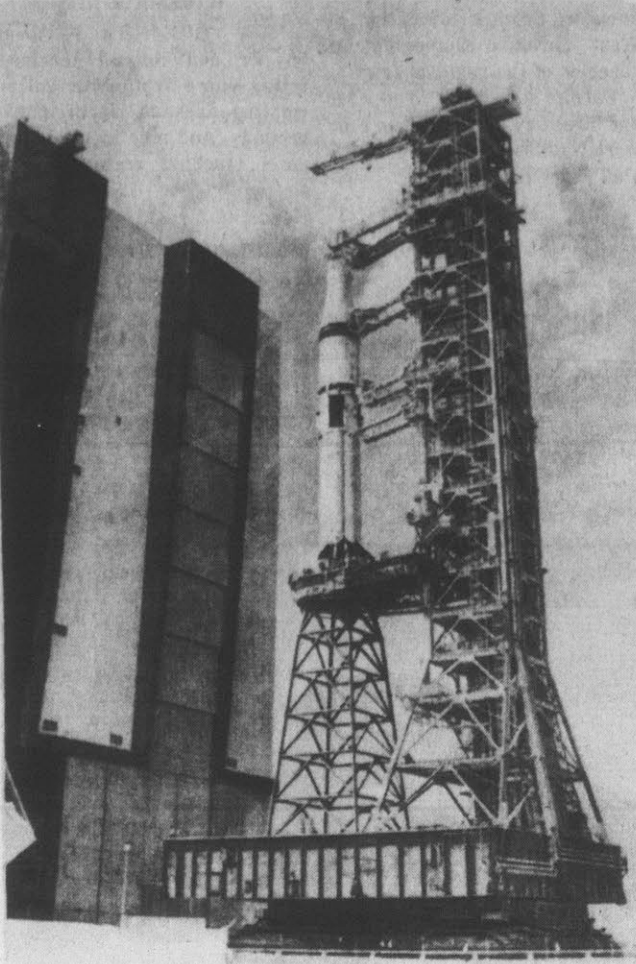
It's a whimsical, fantastical world that enhances this delightful collection of children's clothes and lovable stuffed animals. All are waiting for the warm hug of a child for years of Easters yet to come. The dresses are of polyester-cotton in soft Spring pastels and lovingly embroidered. \$16. each; stuffed toys, \$2.00 to \$10. The Leisure Suit is in Boys' sizes 4 to 7, \$26. The pinafore dress in sizes 4 to 6x, \$16.

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The Children's
EASTER CLOTHES
AND SHOES

at

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Pitt Plaza



VIBRATION TEST—Scientists at Cape Canaveral Sunday staged a vibration test to see if the 80-foot-tall lightning mast atop the Saturn 1B mobile launcher can stand the .8 MPH speed to the complex 39B pad. This rocket will be used in July's Apollo-Soyuz flight. (AP Wirephoto)

Moonshiners In Singapore

By KENNETH L. WHITING
SINGAPORE (AP) — Inflation is driving up the cost of distilling samsu but the moonshiners who make it still give the government a headache.

"Illicit distilleries are spread far and wide throughout the island. Moonshiners constantly shift their distilling spots to avoid detection," said Customs Officer Tan Sin Ghee.

Samsu is the local white lightning, poor man's booze with an alcoholic kick twice as strong as beer at one-third the price.

Poured as a libation, it's said to please the ancestral spirits. Blended with herbs, some believe it assures longevity. Mixed with snakes, it is used in the hope of improving sexual powers. Stir it into paint and you can apply it to furniture.

Samsu is distilled from par-boiled rice, brown sugar, yeast and water. It smells like rotten pineapples and tastes like shellac.

One official estimated that 30 moonshiners are active in supplying some 50 samsu dens on this island republic about the size of Chicago. He said these dives are mostly in low income areas where imbibers favor the potent rice liquor because it's relatively inexpensive at 30 to 40 cents (U.S. 13 to 17 cents) per small glass.

Daily patrols by Customs agents helped by tipsters and the increasing costs of raw materials have hurt the moonshiners. Gone are the days, some 17 years ago, when samsu-making was so widespread that businessmen considered it a threat to Singapore's two licensed distilleries.

Illicit distillers here use roughly the same technique as moonshiners elsewhere.

Rice, sugar, yeast and water are dumped into 44-gallon drums of uncertain cleanliness to ferment. Experts attribute samsu's distinctive flavor, not to mention fragments of lead, arsenic and ferrous oxide, to the homemade stills.

Officials condemn the product as unhygienic because of the conditions in which it's prepared and because the water is often impure.

Moonshine technology here has advanced in recent years, say the experts. Wood fires were formerly used as heat for distilling, and Customs men said they could home in on the smoke. Now gas pressure heaters are employed and agents are occasionally able to pick up the noise of hissing gas.

A hard core of moonshiners keeps the samsu industry go-

ing, Customs men say, starting anew after each bust because it costs relatively little to get back in business.

Only a couple of hundred dollars (about \$85 U.S.) are needed as an initial investment. Each 44-gallon drum of mash can yield an average eight gallons of 60 to 75 proof samsu. The distiller sells this for about nine dollars (U.S. \$3.90) a gallon. He nets about \$2.50 (about U.S. \$1.08) on each gallon.

First offense penalties may include a fine ten times what the official duty would be for the fermented mash and finished product.

Will Discuss Water-Use

"The Water We Drink" will be discussed at two meetings of the League of Women Voters here this week.

Included in discussion will be supervision of water supplies on the county, state, and national levels; Greenville's system and plans for its future; and federal legislation on standards for community water supplies and the training of personnel.

The Tuesday night meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at the home of Janet Peoples, 316 Crown Point Road. Presentations will be made by Kay Davis, Pat Daugherty, and Dr. Bernard Kane, assistant professor of environmental health at East Carolina University.

The Wednesday morning meeting will be held at 10 o'clock at the home of Frances Malleon, 204 Cherrywood Drive. Presentations will be made by Leslie Vincent, Edith Webber, and Dr. Trenton Davis, chairman of the Department of Environmental Health at ECU. The public is invited to both meetings.

Will Explore 'Thin Edge' Of Mental Health

The theory, many psychiatrists believe, that there is a fine line between mental health and mental illness will be examined this spring on National Educational Television. A five-part series, "The Thin Edge" begins next Monday, at 8 p.m. and may be viewed on Channel 25 in this area.

The series will probe depression, anxiety, guilt, aggression and sexuality. It will show how each of these mood-states is a necessary and normal part of every person's mental make-up, and explain how each of these can become a mental problem.

Immediately following the national presentation, UNC-TV will show a locally produced series "Mental Health-Mind and Matter." These will examine various aspects of mental health programs in North Carolina.

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees are meeting to iron out differences between their versions of a multibillion-dollar tax cut amid predictions that Congress will complete action on a compromise measure by Wednesday.

The final package to be sent to President Ford will total somewhere between the \$19.9 billion in cuts voted by the House and the \$33.1-billion package voted by the Senate. It also may include a provision ending the controversial oil depletion allowance for major producers, lawmakers agreed.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, speaking Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation," said Ford has not ruled out the possibility a veto, although he will not decide until he sees the final bill.

Nessen indicated that some of the amendments to the tax bills were causing some concern to the President.

"If they do send it up (to the White House) with amendments which have not been considered and which don't have anything to do with a clean and simple anticession tax cut, he has not ruled out a veto," Nessen said.

Ford previously has come out against repealing the oil depletion allowance. Such a repeal, in varying forms, has been in-

cluded in both the Senate and House tax-cut bills.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," said many amendments in the Senate version

cannot be justified and predicted the conferees would eliminate many Senate additions.

Ford held three meetings Sunday with his economic advisers and congressional lead-

ers to talk about the tax-cut bills.

After meeting with Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, economic adviser Alan Greenspan and others, Ford met

alone with Ullman, and then met with Simon and two Republican congressional leaders.

The congressional conferees arranged to meet early today to speed action. Congressional leaders insist neither house will begin Easter recesses until the bill is on its way to the White House.

Ullman told reporters he expects "a long, tough conference" on the tax-cut bill but confidently predicted a bill by Wednesday.

In the Senate, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said "the prospects are good that they (the conferees) will be able to get together by Wednesday" because they face Holy Week recess deadlines.

The Senate version of the tax bill, passed in the wee hours Saturday on a 60-29 vote, provides most taxpayers with a rebate of their 1974 taxes of between \$120 and \$240, gives every Social Security recipient a \$100 bonus payment, reduces the 1975 taxes of virtually all individuals by \$40 and provides additional relief for families under the \$20,000 gross income level that itemize deductions.

In addition to \$25.7 billion in tax cuts for individuals, the Senate bill provides a \$7.4-billion reduction for businesses,

mainly by raising the tax incentive for buying new equipment.

It offsets the reductions somewhat by repealing \$3.8 billion in tax breaks for corporations, mainly large oil companies.



MISSING—Vietnam's 86-year-old Queen Mother Hoang Thi Cuc was reported missing Sunday as thousands of North Vietnamese troops encircled the old imperial city of Hue, field reports said. (AP Wirephoto)

Registering On April 3

FARMVILLE — Kindergarten and first grade registration for the 1975-76 school year will be held Thursday, April 3, at Sam D. Bundy School.

Registration will be held in the school library from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Children eligible to attend the first grade must be six years old on or before midnight Oct. 16. Kindergarten children must be five years old on or before Oct. 16.

The following documents must be presented at registration time: birth certificate, guardianship papers (if applicable) and immunization records showing DPT, polio and measles.

Children should not be brought to the registration.

If the child is already enrolled in kindergarten at H. B. Sugg School, parents do not have to register them for the first grade. The school records will be transferred.



COMMUNIST PUSH—Heavy fighting was reported Monday near Tay Ninh, northwest of Saigon. Thousands of refugees fleeing down Highway 1 from Hue were caught in the fighting, and near Da Nang a ferry boat carrying refugees capsized Sunday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Senior Citizen Club Hears Local Minister

The Rev. James H. Bailey of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church was the guest speaker at the meeting of Elm Street Senior Citizens Club Thursday.

He presented an Easter message to the group.

Mrs. Harriett Roseveare, president, presided over the business session. The Rev. Adrian Brown gave the devotional.

The secretarial report was given by Mrs. Jessie Little and Lee Williams presented the treasurer's report.

Guests included Mrs. Hortense Edwards, Mrs. Rowland Roebuck, and Elijah Thompson.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hathaway, Mrs. Reppie Buck and Mrs. Ada Smith.

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River Rescue

RALEIGH (AP)—An Army helicopter has pulled two Garner men from the rapidly flowing waters of the Neuse River after their small boats overturned.

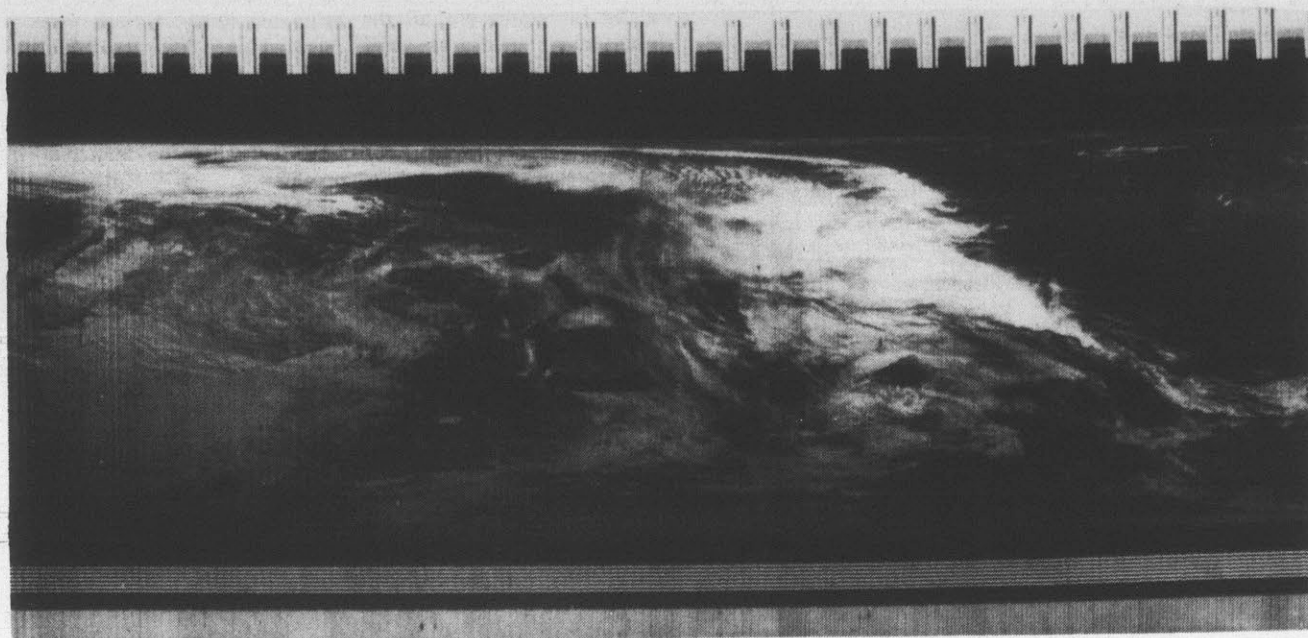
The duo, Ed Livesay and Tom Strickland, each spent about 90 minutes clinging to logs snagged in thick plant growth near the banks of the rapid river.

Helicopters called in from Ft. Bragg performed the rescue mission. Both appeared unhurt.

Greenville Man Winner In Engineers Exhibition



TRACKING STATION . . . Macon Dail of Greenville looks at a product of his homemade weather satellite tracking station during the University of North Carolina-Charlotte Engineers Exhibition where he won top honors. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)



WEATHER PICTURE FROM 700 MILES ABOVE EARTH . . . This is one of the photographs Dail was able to receive from the Improved Tiros Operational Satellite. The bottom section of the photo is for in-

CHARLOTTE—Macon Dail Jr. of Greenville won top honors Friday at the annual University of North Carolina-Charlotte Engineers Exhibition.

Dail constructed a weather data acquisition station receiving

Two Collisions In Greenville Sunday

An estimated \$1,300 property damage resulted from two collisions here Sunday on Greenville Boulevard.

Police reported heaviest damage resulted from a 9:15 p.m. collision about 225 feet West of the Charles Street intersection which involved cars driven by Robert Leroy Odette of Raleigh and Vicky Leigh Price of 2414 Slay Dr.

Miss Price was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety by officers who estimated damage at \$500 to the Odette car and \$200 to the Price auto.

Billy Dees Whitley of 1713

Treemont Dr. was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 3:11 p.m. mishap at the 14th Street intersection.

Police reported the Whitley car collided with a vehicle driven by James Edward Merritt of 2607 Cherokee Dr. causing an estimated \$300 damage to each of the two cars. Merritt was reported injured in the mishap.

Driving specialists suggest that to signal well in advance avoids confusing other drivers.

frared study and the top section is used as a regular photograph. The Great Lakes are clearly visible in the center of the top photo.

signals from the Improved Tiros Operational Satellite (ITOS). The satellite is approximately 700 miles above the earth making continuous photos for weather information.

The information is translated into a photo on Dail's unit, which, according to Dail, cost about \$200 to construct. A unit for professional use would cost approximately \$35,000.

Dail took first place from the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and a first place from the UNCC Alumni Engineering Association. He also received a second place award from the Charlotte Engineers Club.

Dail is the son of Mrs. Moye Dail and the late Moye Dail of Greenville.

The only other winner for the exhibition was a concrete canoe constructed by a group of 20 students.

No Charges In Weekend Wreck

No charges were reported following investigation of a 10 p.m. Saturday collision on Greenville Boulevard, 1500 feet East of the Evans Street intersection according to police investigators.

Officers identified drivers involved in the mishap as Verna Allen Raynor of Lawson's

Trailer Park and Willie Ray Creech of 106A Scott Dorm.

Damage was estimated at \$500 to the Raynor car and \$300 to the Creech vehicle.

Raynor was reported injured in the mishap.

Farm Scene

By EDWIN L. YANCEY,
County Extension
Chairman

How do you decide whether to plant corn or soybeans in 1975? This may be a crucial decision for many farmers. Economists predict that harvest time prices for both crops will be considerably lower than in 1974 and that the cost of production will be higher.

Assuming a good crop year in the United States, corn is expected to range between \$2.25-\$2.75 per bushel. Soybeans are expected to drop to \$4.50-\$5.50 per bushel. Both are dependent, to a large degree, on weather conditions between now and harvest.

On the cost side, farm management specialists at N. C. State University estimate the variable cost to produce an acre of corn at \$121.69. (That assumes \$197 per ton for 10-20-20 fertilizer and \$180 per ton for 30 percent nitrogen solution.) Add fixed costs of \$20.93 (tractors, combines, interest, taxes, etc.) and the total cost is \$142.62 per acre.

Soybeans are estimated to have a variable cost of \$72 per acre and a fixed cost of \$17. The total cost, therefore, is \$89 per acre. (Other items such as value

of land, return to management and profit should be considered but would be about the same for either crop.)

With the costs thus estimated, a farmer can project expected returns. The difference gives a reasonable basis for making the decision as to which crop to plant.

As an example, we will assume that a farmer expects to harvest 100 bushels of corn from the acre that cost \$142 to produce. If he can sell it at \$2.50 per bushel, he will gross \$250. With production expenses deducted, he has \$2.50 per bushel, he will gross \$250. With production expenses deducted, he has \$108 return for land, management, and profit. If that same farmer could expect to produce 30 bushels soybeans per acre and receive \$5 per bushel, he would gross \$150. When production expenses of \$89 per acre are deducted, the returns to land, management, and profit would be \$61.

It is obvious that variations in expected yields or prices would change the relative positions of the crops. Most farmers should base their estimates of yields on historic averages. Outlook information about supply and demand, crop forecasts, and futures markets are good sources of price expectations.

Others factors are important in this decision. Crop rotations, capital requirements, diversification, and availability of inputs should be considered. The value of the crop residue as a plant nutrient source might be a deciding factor. At any rate, the use of enterprise budgets provide a guide to sound decision making.

If you want more information about corn or soybean budgets and how to use them, contact the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office in Greenville.

One Bicycle Serves Family

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — You have seen bicycles built for two. The J. P. Gentle family has a bicycle built for seven.

Three family members ride in a line on the right, three on the left, and four-year-old Andy sits on a special seat on a connecting rod.

"We're a bike happy family," says Gentle, an assembler at an electronics plant. Both he and his wife, Calla, are blind.

Farm Tips

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



North Carolina's top agricultural research administrator believes American agriculture could be on the verge of its first truly "golden age."

"The next 10 or 15 years could be the first time in the history of American agriculture that farmers obtain an income on par with other segments of society," said J. C. Williamson Jr., director of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station.

Williamson, an economist, bases his optimism on the purchasing power of consumers in other nations and the need for the United States to export agricultural products in order to pay for oil and other imports.

Historically, the income of farm people has lagged behind that of non-farmers. The lag over the last decade or two has averaged 20 to 25 percent.

"But," Williamson commented, "America's farm population has become smaller and more mobile. They either will get a rate of return comparable to non-farmers or they'll quit farming."

While Williamson is generally optimistic about agriculture's future, he predicts that farmers "will face a very difficult time during some years." He also believes that farmers are being asked to assume too much of the risk in an all-out production effort.

"It's a fallacy to assume that American agriculture operates in a free market, at least in the international level. In the short run, our level of farm exports is determined mostly by the policies of foreign governments, and not necessarily by the law of supply and demand."

"A foreign government can buy our farm products to feed its people, build stockpiles, or to use as a weapon. And such decisions can wreak havoc with farmers on a short-run basis."

"If we are to expect our farmers to do their best in supplying overseas markets, then we must reduce some of the risks. This means that the government needs a better mechanism for insuring fair returns to farmers than the current target price concept."

Williamson, whose headquarters is at North Carolina State University, believes the United States must also rediscover the importance of "production-type" research if agriculture is to realize its golden age.

"We were embarrassed a few years ago to spend money on research to increase agricultural yields, because it would only add to the surpluses. But, now production research is needed, and we must have it if we are going to meet our own food needs, earn the foreign exchange that we must have and produce food to help insure against famine in the developing nations."

FLAG-WAVING

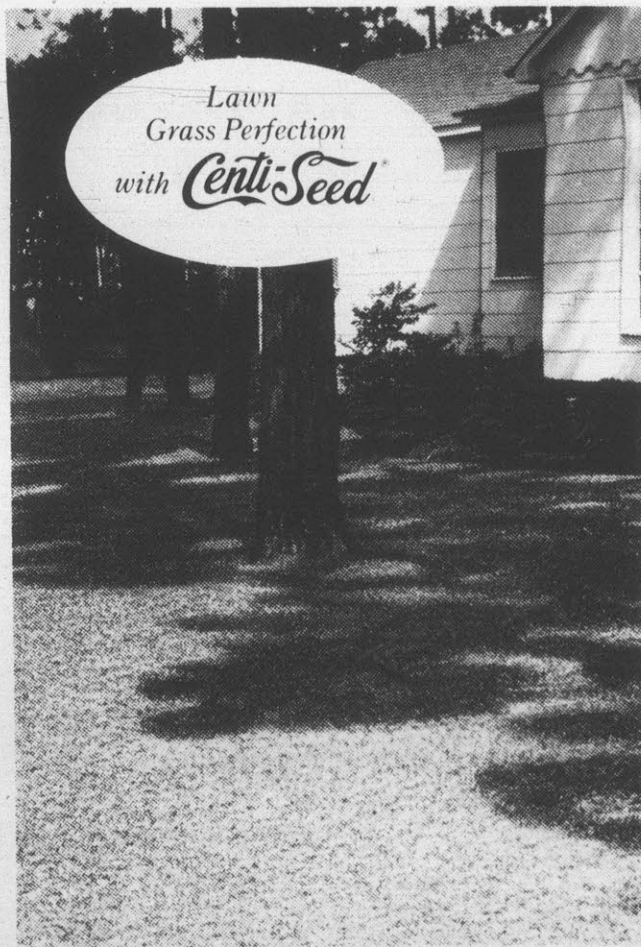
CARACAS (UPI) — The Venezuelan cabinet has approved a decree under which the Venezuelan national anthem must be sung twice a day in all public and private schools and the Venezuelan flag flown.

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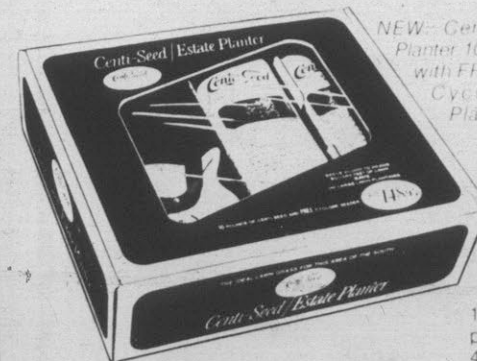


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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina's broiler markets were steady today. Supply was adequate and demand only fair. Weights were irregular because some plants were closed.

The North Carolina FOB dock weighted average price for less than truck lots of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at docks this week is 39.29 cents per pound. Estimated slaughter today was 756,000 birds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina's hog markets were steady to 50 cents higher today. Wilson 39.00-40.00; High Falls 38.25-39.25; Rocky Mount 38.50-39.00; Kinston 39.50-40.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurenburg and Benson 40.00; Salisbury 38.50.

Following are selected 11 a.m. market quotations:

Burroughs	87 1/2
United Telecommunications Pld.	35 1/4
Heublein	32
Jeff Pilot	3
Tri South	12
Wicks	31 1/2
Wachovia Realty	11
Eckerd	11 1/2
Central Soya	4 1/2
Hardes	3 1/4
Integon	15 1/2
Fieldcrest	10 1/2
Hatteras Income	10 1/2
Vesco	17 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	10 1/2
Franklin Life	19 1/2
NCNB	11 1/2
Piedmont Air	5 1/2
Little Mint	1 1/2
Comer Homes	2 1/4
Guardian Care	17 1/2
Planters Bank	17 1/2
Daniel International Corp.	17 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — A heavy wave of early selling evidently provoked by the breakdown of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's Middle East peace efforts dealt the stock market a sharp setback today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which tumbled more than 20 points in the first half hour, was off 15.56 at 747.50 at 11:30 a.m.

Losers overwhelmed gainers by more than a 10-1 margin in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

"The collapse of the Middle East talks is having a psychological impact on the market," said Robert Stovall at Reynolds Securities.

Stovall said the prevailing view among investors appeared to be that "with things the way they are in the Middle East and in Cambodia and Vietnam, the U.S. international political posture seems to have more mud on it than it has for some time."

Brokers noted that the market had already been in a downtrend, with four straight declines recorded last week, when investors got the news that Kissinger was ending his efforts as a step-by-step mediator between Egypt and Israel.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
7:30 a.m.—The Kiwanis Club of Greenville Progressive Club meets at the Ramada Inn.
12:30 p.m.—Kiwanis of Greenville University Club meets at Holiday Inn.
6:15 p.m.—Greenville Chapter, National Secretaries Association meets at the Ramada Inn.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets at the Ramada Inn.
6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Ramada Inn.
6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank.
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at the fire department.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge.
7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple.
8:00 p.m.—Newcomer's Division of ECU Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Emily Kane.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose.
8:00 p.m.—Greenville Community Chorus meets in Rose High School band room.

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m.—Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
6:30 p.m.—Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Tom's Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Greenville Legal Secretaries Association meets at Wachovia Bank board room.
8:00 p.m.—Witha Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

without success.

The declines reached into virtually every major stock group, with the exception of the gold issues, which often move against strong general market trends.

In the often volatile glamor group, IBM was down 3 1/2% at 205 1/2; Texas Instruments slid 3 to 89 3/4; Polaroid dropped a point to 22 1/4, and National Semiconductor, the Big Board volume leader, fell 2 1/4 to 27 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index lost .97 to 43.29 in the first hour.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was off 1.08 at 79.39.

Syntax was the Amex's most active issue, down 1 1/2% at 36 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

High	Low	Last
Alkoma	12 1/2	12 1/2
Allicha	9 1/4	9 1/4
Alcoa	37 1/2	37 1/2
AmAir	8 1/4	8 1/4
AmBld	38 1/4	37 1/2
AmCan	32 1/2	32 1/2
AmCyan	24 1/2	24 1/2
AmMotors	2 1/2	2 1/2
AmT&T	48 1/2	48 1/2
BackW	16 1/4	16 1/4
BeaFid	19 1/4	19 1/4
BellST	33 1/4	33 1/4
Boeing	20 1/4	20 1/4
Borden	24 1/4	24 1/4
Burling	24 1/4	24 1/4
CaroPw	14 1/4	14 1/4
Celanese	29 1/4	29 1/4
Central Soya	15 1/4	15 1/4
Chmpnt	15 1/4	15 1/4
ChesOn	30 1/4	30 1/4
CocaCol	95 1/4	95 1/4
ColPal	28 1/2	27 1/2
ComEd	24 1/2	23 1/2
ConCan	25 1/2	25 1/2
DeltaAir	37 1/2	36 1/2
DowChem	71 1/2	71 1/2
DukePower	14 1/4	14 1/4
duPont	95 1/4	95 1/4
EasAirLin	5 1/2	5 1/2
Easkod	90 1/2	90 1/2
Exxon	17 1/2	17 1/2
Firestone	27 1/2	27 1/2
FlaPow	19 1/2	19 1/2
Form	20 1/2	20 1/2
FordMk	37 1/2	36 1/2
GenDynam	29 1/2	29 1/2
GenElec	44 1/2	44 1/2
GenFoods	23 1/2	23 1/2
GenMilc	45 1/2	45 1/2
GenMot	41 1/4	41 1/4
GenTel	20 1/2	20 1/2
Goodrich	38 1/2	38 1/2
Goodyear	16 1/2	16 1/2
Grace	25 1/2	25 1/2
GuilD	12 1/2	12 1/2
Hercule	19 1/2	18 1/2
Honywell	24 1/2	24 1/2
IntHarv	30 1/2	28 1/2
IntHarv	24 1/2	24 1/2
IntHarv	40 1/2	39 1/2
IntT&T	20 1/2	20 1/2
JonLau	10 1/2	10 1/2
Kaiser	20 1/2	20 1/2
KayserR	37 1/2	37 1/2
KraftCo	37 1/2	37 1/2
Kroger	25 1/2	24 1/2
Liggett	23 1/2	23 1/2
Liggett	30 1/2	30 1/2
Lock Hd Air	6 1/2	6 1/2
Lock Hd Air	19 1/2	19 1/2
Marcor	20 1/2	20 1/2
Mead Cp	15 1/2	15 1/2
Mobil O	50 1/2	50 1/2
Monsan	40 1/2	39 1/2
Nabisco	51 1/2	50 1/2
Nat Distl	34 1/2	34 1/2
Olin Corp	16 1/2	16 1/2
Olin Corp	20 1/2	20 1/2
Olin Corp	39 1/2	39 1/2
Olin Corp	56 1/2	56 1/2
Pepsi Co	58 1/2	58 1/2
Phil Mor	47 1/2	46 1/2
Phil Pet	40 1/2	40 1/2
Polaroid	22 1/2	22 1/2
Proct Grm	91 1/4	89 1/4
Ralston P	41 1/2	41 1/2
RCA	16 1/2	15 1/2
Rep Sll	31 1/2	31 1/2
Revlon	66 1/2	66 1/2
Revlon	53 1/2	53 1/2
Rockwell	19 1/2	19 1/2
Roy CCola	11 1/2	11 1/2
Sci Res	17 1/2	23 1/2
Scott Pap	16 1/2	15 1/2
Sea Cat Lin	28 1/2	27 1/2
Seal R	65 1/2	64 1/2
South Co	10 1/2	9 1/2
Sou Ry	46 1/2	45 1/2
Sperry R	33 1/2	32 1/2
Std Bds	60 1/2	59 1/2
St Oil Cal	24 1/2	24 1/2
St Oil Ind	41 1/2	40 1/2
Stevens	12 1/2	12 1/2
Texasco	24 1/2	23 1/2
Tex ETR	29 1/2	28 1/2
Texas Gif	27 1/2	26 1/2
UMC Ind	10 1/2	9 1/2
Un Carbide	54 1/2	53 1/2
Un Oil Cal	36 1/2	36 1/2
Uniroval	8 1/2	8 1/4
US Steel	56 1/2	55 1/2
Wachovia	16 1/2	16 1/2
West El	14 1/4	14 1/4
Weyerhs	31 1/2	31 1/2
Winn Dc	32 1/2	32 1/2
Woolth	13 1/2	13 1/2
Xerox Cp	72 1/2	71 1/2

Obituaries Early Hour Entry Of Hardware Store

Briley
Funeral services for Mr. Vance Briley, 69, retired farmer, who died Saturday were held today at 3 p.m. at Ayres Funeral Home, Bethel, with the Rev. Ray Nichols and the Rev. Dave Allen, Jehovah Witnesses ministers, officiating. Interment will follow in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Patty Lockamy Briley of the home; one son, Vance Briley Jr. of Greenville; four daughters, Mrs. Louella Pollard, Mrs. Carolyn Lloyd, Mrs. Janie Sutton, all of Greenville, and Mrs. Hazel Tripp of Winterville; 24 grandchildren; 17 great grandchildren.

Whitfield
Funeral services for Mr. James Whitfield will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Sweet Hope F.W.B. Church by the Rev. J. N. Gilbert. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

A Pitt County native, he was a member of Sweet Hope Church, which he served on the Stewart Board and as a member of the Christian Aid Society. He was a member of the Prince Hall Masonic Lodge No. 385 and Elks Lodge No. 234.

Surviving him are a son, James Grimes of New York City; a foster daughter, Mrs. Beulah Jeffreys of Baltimore, Md.; and two foster grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Jeanie Valentine of Virginia Beach, Va. and Mrs. Maggie Brewington of Greenville.

The family will receive friends at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m. The family will be at the home of Mrs. Maggie Brewington, 508 McKinley Avenue.

Plan Activities To Mark Week

Several faculty members of the East Carolina University Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures have scheduled activities in recognition of North Carolina Foreign Language Week, March 21-27.

ECU Assistant Professors Grace Ellenberg and Bramy Resnik will speak at high school assemblies called in recognition of the importance of studying foreign language and culture.

Miss Ellenberg will speak at Plymouth High School, and Dr. Resnik, at Kinston Senior High School.

Mlle. Marie-Francoise Berthou, French teaching assistant at ECU, will speak at French classes at Farmville Central High School.

Safety Chapter Meets Tuesday
The North Carolina chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in downtown Durham.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Dr. James H. McElhany, consultant with the National Driving Center at Research Triangle Park. His topic will be "Comments on National Driving Center."

Craig noted that the tobacco shipping season is about over, that pulp wood shipments have been halted as the result of a strike and that ship arrivals are expected.

He said the workers would be called back to their jobs if conditions improve.

Police are pressing their investigation today into a break-in at H. L. Hodges Co. hardware store at 210 East Fifth St. here early this morning.

Chief Glenn Cannon said the break-in occurred at 3:07 a.m. Officers more than two blocks away heard glass breaking and went to investigate, according to Cannon. They saw two men running from the scene but were unable to apprehend the suspects.

One of the two fleeing men stumbled, fell, and dropped six

pistols stolen from the store, according to Cannon. Another weapon, a .45 caliber automatic, was found later in a ravine east of Reade Street, along the path taken by the fleeing robbers.

Cannon said entrance to the store, which has been hit by gun-seeking robbers three other times in the past few years, was gained by breaking a front window. The pistols were removed from a display case near the broken window.

Bloodhounds were used to track the robbers, but the trail ended near Second Street, East of the Reade Street intersection.

According to Cannon, the seven weapons recovered by police were the only pistols reported taken in the robbery.

Ready Probe IRS Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional panel is about to begin hearings on alleged invasions of citizens' rights by the Internal Revenue Service while other investigators also look into the charges.

"We were shocked to hear the extent to which citizens' rights were invaded, apparently needlessly, by tax collectors and agents," said Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, whose investigations subcommittee will begin hearings Wednesday.

Vanik said the first item to be investigated is what he termed the "leprechaun project" in which the IRS is accused of spending public funds to conduct surveillance on private citizens and allegedly hiring outside persons to report on taxpayers.

The operation involved gathering information on about 30 persons including federal judges and a Florida supreme court justice, according to both the Miami News and Herald. A Miami night club owner, Rogelio Novo, was threatened by IRS agents until he agreed to spy on the drinking habits of public officials who were his patrons during the summer of 1973, the News said.

Plans for the investigations subcommittee hearing were disclosed Sunday by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore.

Say Richardson Wants The Job

LONDON (AP) — Ambassador Elliot L. Richardson wants to be President of the United States, according to the Sunday Times magazine.

"I suppose it's like climbing Mt. Everest: if you're a mountaineer, it's the most demanding," Richardson was quoted as saying. "I've had experience in various forms of public service for so long, I'm sure I would feel this would—more than any other possible role—demand every ounce of experience and ability, energy and stamina that I could give it."

The magazine said Richardson, 54, is "one of the most popular and respected politicians in America today" and that he "wants to be President."

Delegation At Asheville

Members of the East Carolina University chapter of the Distributive Education Club of America and the School of Technology faculty attended the DECA State Leadership Conference in Asheville last weekend.

Conference events were held at the Great Smokies Hilton and at the Asheville Civic Center. ECU's DECA chapter received its charter as an official collegiate member of the organization.

Drs. Thomas Haigwood, Betsy Harper and William H. Durham served as judges for the competitive events. Assisting in conducting the conference were ECU business education graduate students Eddie Walker of Asheboro, Cathe Toohill of Wilson, Jimmy Smith of Dunn and Tom Osswald of Greenville.

Other students in the ECU delegation included Sharron Harrison and William Caunette of Kinston, Cathy Oliver of Chapel Hill and Jerry Sinclair of Clinton.

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The energy program being drafted in Congress may defer higher gasoline taxes until states first have a chance to save fuel through some type of allocation program, says Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

However, Ullman predicted that an allocation program is doomed to eventual failure, and higher gasoline taxes are inevitable. He has proposed a plan that would increase the gasoline tax up to 37 cents a gallon.

Ullman's committee has been negotiating with Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb to reach a compromise between congressional energy programs and the oil import fee increase imposed by President Ford. Zarb said last week the administration and the Committee are "in 60 per cent agreement on an energy program."

In the past Ford has strongly opposed a gasoline tax increase. Higher gasoline taxes also face some heavy Democratic opposition.

Ullman indicated the allocation plan was being considered as a compromise maneuver to win support for his gasoline tax proposals.

He disclosed that the state allocation program now under discussion would call for the administration to reduce oil imports and then give states a specific allocation. "... Then you let the states use all the conservation measures that they can use in order to get by with what they've got," he said.

States probably would try such techniques as closing service stations on Sunday, Ullman said on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

In another energy development, a congressional survey said that automatic price hikes

by 1980 on gasoline beyond a basic weekly nine-gallon allotment. The federal tax now is four cents a gallon.

Ullman said Sunday that the possible experiment with state allocation programs would be a means of "putting our (tax) program in place." Once the allocation program "breaks down, you trigger in the gasoline tax. There's a possibility of doing that," he said.

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In another energy development, a congressional survey said that automatic price hikes

granted to electric and gas utilities last year because of increased fuel bills cost consumers about \$6.5 billion, more than all the rate increases granted in the previous 25 years.

Fuel adjustment increases, now a common clause in most utility tariffs, represented the bulk of nearly \$10 billion in rate increases granted to utilities last year, said a survey released by two Senate Government Operations subcommittees.

Elsewhere, Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. said the federal government will continue to seek enforcement of the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit. Highway deaths have been reduced by 9,400 since the 55-mile speed limit was established, Coleman said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Jewelry Store Robbed Sunday

Investigation is continuing today into a Sunday afternoon break-in at Discount Jewelers at 407 Evans Street.

According to Police Chief Chief Glenn Cannon, robbers threw a rock through window of the jewelry store and an estimated 12 to 14 rings were reported taken from the display case.

Three young boys were seen running from the front of the store following the 2:52 p.m. breaking.

Later, police questioned two youth, one 11 and the other 15, in connection with the incident, but according to Cannon, investigation of the robbery is continuing.

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Multi-Year Contract Awarded ECU Coach Patton



PATTON SIGNS NEW CONTRACT — East Carolina University basketball coach Dave Patton (seated) signs a new multi-year contract with the school as Chancellor Leo Jenkins, Athletic Committee Chairman Cliff Moore and Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich (left to right) look on. (Reflector Photo)

Dave Patton, who guided the East Carolina University basketball program to its best major college record in history, was awarded a multi-year contract by the university today. Patton was signed to the pact, the exact term not announced, with a substantial salary increase, also not announced. During the past year, his term rolled to a 19-9 record, and he

was named Southern Conference Coach of the Year.

The coach took over the reigns of the program last spring, following the firing of Tom Quinn, who still had another year to go on a three-year pact given him following the Southern Conference Championship in 1972. At the time, Patton was finishing his second year as a

assistant under Quinn, following other coaching experience in Georgia.

But the East Carolina job was his first as a head coach, and he made the most of it, guiding the Pirates to a second place finish in the conference. During the year, the team reeled off a seven-game winning streak, longest for a Pirate team since it moved from the Carolinas Conference.

"Dave has turned our basketball program around and made a very favorable impact with the team," Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich said at the signing. "He did a fine job of training and preparing our team over the past year."

Dr. Leo Jenkins, chancellor of the university, also had words of praise for Patton, saying he hoped that the coach would be a part of the University program for years to come.

"I'm very glad to have this opportunity," Patton said. "I have always wanted to be a coach in the collegiate ranks, and I want to thank those people who stood beside me, and especially the players for the fine work they did this year."

Patton's program would appear to be on the right track. In addition to having the best record the Bucs have had as a major college team, the Pirates qualified for the National

Commissioner's Invitational Tournament at the end of the season.

Interest is up in the basketball program because of his suc-

cesses, with increased attendance at the games, and a recruiting program that has already paid off with the signing of two All-Staters.

Ziegler Wins At Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Larry Ziegler peered at the check in his hand.

"It looks okay," he said, then wiped the smile from his face and, in mock-seriousness, observed:

"But I ain't got it to the bank yet."

The last time he had won a golf tournament, in the 1969 Michigan Classic, he didn't get to the bank. He didn't even get a check. When the tournament was over and Ziegler was a winner, the sponsors discovered they didn't have enough money to pay off.

He got it eventually. The Tournament Players Division of the PGA paid him from their funds in two delayed installments. It won him the nickname "Half-Pay Ziegler."

But it was full pay this time, \$30,000 for his two-stroke victory Sunday in the Greater Jacksonville Open.

"I thought somebody would come out of the pack and win

it—but I didn't think it would be me," Ziegler, 35, said after overcoming a huge field of challengers with a seven-under-par 65 in the final round over the 7,143-yard Deerwood Country Club course.

Ziegler scored his second American triumph—he also won the Morocco Open in North Africa late last year—with a 72-hole total of 276, 12-under-par.

The clincher was a string of holes starting on the 13th where he went birdie-par-birdie-eagle, the last on a 25-foot chip-in. Nine players, including bitterly disappointed Arnold Palmer, had led or shared the lead during the final round before Ziegler's winning spurge.

Davidson Wins Two In Upset Of ECU Pirates

DAVIDSON — Davidson College propelled itself into the role of surprise contender in the Southern Conference baseball race Sunday afternoon, sweeping a doubleheader from East Carolina's defending champions, 2-1 and 6-4.

The Wildcats boosted their record to 4-4 overall and 3-0 within the conference. The other Wildcat victory came over another contender, Appalachian State.

The dual losses served to effectively knock the Pirates out of the race, as their record fell to 1-3 in the league and 4-5 overall. Unless a lot of upsets occur from here on out, it would appear the Pirates again will fail to win a Southern baseball title in an odd-numbered year, a jinx that has followed them ever since they entered the league. Except for one even-numbered year, 1972, the Bucs have taken each title ending in an even number.

The bat of Davidson first baseman George Weicker played a big role in the game, as he slammed two home runs, driving in four runs. His first blow was the key to the initial victory, as he provided both of the Wildcat runs. His second homer, also for two runs, provided what proved to be the winning runs also.

East Carolina got good pitching from Dean Reavis in the opening game, but they got little help from their own batters, getting just five hits. Davidson got as many, but they proved to be better placed.

The East Carolina run in the opening game came in the first inning of play, and was provided by a home run. With two out, Ron Staggs caught a 3-2 pitch

and rode it out of the park some 380 feet in right center.

The Pirates offered only one other real threat in the game. In the sixth inning, trailing 2-1, Geoff Beaston reached on an error and Steve Bryant singled Staggs was given an intentional walk, loading them up with none out. But two popups, one to the infield and one to foul territory got two down, and a strikeout ended the threat.

Davidson got both of its runs in the fourth inning. Mitch Stone led off the frame by reaching on an error. Gary Pomeroy sacrificed him up, and Weicker put the 'Cats into the lead with a 360-foot blast over the fence in left, drilling the first pitch.

That made it 2-1, the score that held. Otherwise, Davidson didn't threaten.

Reavis, in taking the loss, his first of the year, scattered five hits, no walks and struck out four.

Davidson grabbed the lead in the first inning of the second game, and never lost it. Pomeroy reached on a fielder's choice that left two men out. Weicker walked and Mark Rodgman singled, driving in Pomeroy from second for a 1-0 lead.

The Wildcats added three more in the fourth. With one down, Ed Willingham singled and Billy Lynn got a hit. Bill Todd also singled, loading the bases. Dave Yearwood's hit brought in Willingham, and Dale Horner singled to drive in both Lynn and Todd for a 4-0 lead.

The Pirates finally got on the boards in the top of the fifth. With one down, Beaston singled and Bryant reached on an error. Staggs doubled to drive in

Beaston, and Glenn Card grounded out, allowing Bryant to score from third on the play.

Davidson came back with two in the bottom of the inning, and that proved the difference. Pomeroy reached on an error, and Weicker again provided the power, this time hitting it out over the 380 mark in left center, moving the score to 6-2.

The Bucs rallied for two in the seventh. With one down, Bryant walked and Staggs singled. Bobby Harrison walked to load them up, and Bruce Leary was hit by a pitch. That forced home Bryant. Joe Roenker followed with a walk, bringing in Staggs, but the rally was cut short there, leaving the Pirates still two shy of catching up.

East Carolina opens a hectic home stand this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Harrington Field, as they face the University of Maryland. Maryland will also be here for a single game Tuesday.

FIRST GAME

ECU	ab	r	h	rbi	Davidson	ab	r	h	rbi
Beaston, 3b	4	0	0	0	Horner, 3b	3	0	1	0
Bryant, 2b	3	0	1	0	Stone, cf	3	1	0	0
Staggs, 1b	2	1	2	1	Pomeroy, ss	2	0	0	0
Card, cf	3	0	0	0	Weicker, 1b	3	1	2	2
Lee, lf	3	0	0	0	Rodgman, c	3	0	1	0
Bass, dh	3	0	2	0	Willingham, rf	3	0	1	0
Brink, lf	2	0	0	0	Todd, lf	2	0	0	0
Gentry, ss	3	0	0	0	Yearwood, 2b	2	0	0	0
McCall, c	3	0	0	0	Tew, p	2	0	0	0
Reavis, p	0	0	0	0					
TOTALS	26	1	5	1	TOTALS	23	2	5	2

E—Staggs, Horner; LOB—ECU 6; Davidson 4; HR—Staggs, Weicker; S—Pomeroy.

PITCHING: Reavis (L, 2-1).

PITCHING

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Reavis (L, 2-1)	6	5	2	1	0	4
Tew (W, 2-1)	7	5	1	1	2	3

ECU Davidson

Olympic Coach

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina basketball Coach Dean Smith said Sunday he expects to be named basketball coach of the 1976 U.S. Olympic team. He said Sunday he has been approved by the Olympic Basketball Committee and needs approval only from the U.S. Olympic Committee. His Tar Heels were upset by Syracuse Thursday night in the NCAA East Regionals.

SECOND GAME

ECU	ab	r	h	rbi	Davidson	ab	r	h	rbi
Beaston, 3b	3	1	1	0	Horner, 3b	3	4	0	1
Bryant, 2b	2	1	0	0	Stone, cf	4	0	1	0
Staggs, 1b	4	1	2	1	Pomeroy, ss	2	0	0	0
Card, cf	4	0	0	1	Weicker, 1b	2	1	1	2
Harrison, 2b	0	0	0	0	Rodgman, c	3	0	1	1
Lee, lf	1	0	0	1	Willingham, rf	3	1	1	0
Elkins, pr	0	0	0	0	Todd, dh	3	1	1	0
Roenker, rf	3	0	0	1	Yearwood, 2b	4	0	2	1
Gentry, ss	2	0	1	0	Barr, p	0	0	0	0
Lee, ph	1	0	0	0	Duncan, p	0	0	0	0
McCall, c	3	0	1	0					
Blair, p	0	0	0	0					
ever, p	0	0	0	0					
TOTALS	27	4	4	4	TOTALS	27	6	9	4

E—Pomeroy, Weaver; LOB—ECU 10; Davidson 5; 2B—Staggs; HR—Weicker; S—Bryant.

PITCHING: Barr (L, 0-2); Davidson: 2-1; 1-3; Barr (W, 1-1); 6-7; 4-3; 7-1; Duncan: 0-3; 0-0; 0-1; HBP—By Barr (Leary).

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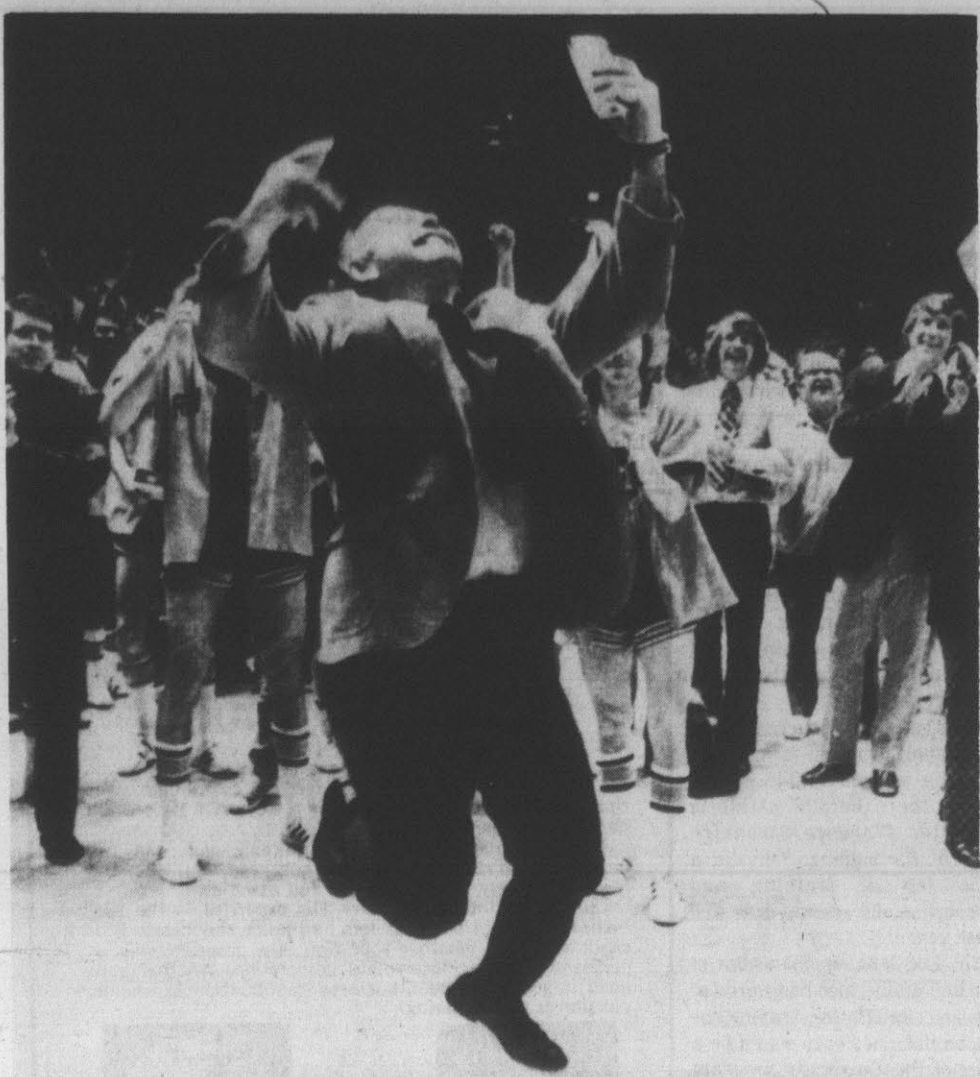
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CARRIL CUTS UP!—Princeton Tigers' coach Pete Carril, foreground, draws a round of applause Sunday as he does an impromptu victory dance on the court at New York's Madison Square Garden. Cause of the colorful Princeton

Coach's jubilation was the Tigers' 80-69 victory over Providence in the championship game of the National Invitational Tournament. (AP Wirephoto)

Another 'Benefit Bout' Tonight For Champ Ali

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
CLEVELAND (AP) — Boxing takes a 35-mile trip over a rolling road to seeming nowhere tonight for another bizarre Muhammad Ali benefit.

You have to be here to believe it.

"I am like oxygen—oxygen is all over the world," bellows the bombastic Ali. "Any man who challenges me is challenging the world—he has to be out of his head."

The challenger is a big, mustachioed booze salesman named Chuck Wepner, who until a couple of months ago was little known outside the dimly lit saloons of Bayonne, N.J.

He could be the longest shot in heavyweight title fight history. Odds have been quoted from 10-1 to 100-1. Las Vegas refuses to make book on it.

Wepner, a hulking 6-foot-5 with a reputation for facial skin that will crack like delicate china and for countless bar room brawls, appears awed by his sudden thrust into the center of boxing's stage and the guarantee of a \$100,000 pay check, but he gives no indication of being frozen with fright.

"Ali was a great fighter once but is going downhill," he says. "The champ's got fast hands but slow legs. I will stop him in 12-round battle."

Some of his closest associates wonder if he believes it.

The 15-round fight, the first defense by Ali since regaining the crown with a knockout of George Foreman last October in Zaire, Africa, is part of a unique electronic doubleheader representing a \$2.3 million gamble by promoters.

The show begins in New York's Madison Square Garden at 9:30 p.m. EDT with a creditable heavyweight matchup between Jerry Quarry and Ken Norton, guaranteed \$185,000 and \$100,000 respectively, for their 12-round battle.

King Richard Far From Bored By Victory Skein

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — only six-tenths of a second ahead of Baker, who had run a distant third most of the day behind Petty and David Pearson.

When the final caution came out because of a double spinout in the second turn, Petty said his crew chief Dale Inman told him there was no way they could get the oil covered in the turn and restart the race.

But, they did. The green flag came out at the start of the final lap, with Baker maneuvering his way past nine cars to pull up just behind Petty.

"I would have been disappointed if Buddy Baker had won," Petty said. "He didn't race with David and me all day. If it had been Pearson there in that spot and he had won, I wouldn't have been as upset because he and I had been running in the lead all afternoon."

Pearson did, indeed, keep his Mercury ahead of the field for 142 laps, losing the lead for good 51 laps from the finish. He fell seven seconds behind Petty when he was forced to the pits 30 laps from the end because of tire trouble.

It was during that stop that Baker moved into second place, but still trailing Petty by more

than a mile.

"We had been outrunning Baker all day, but I thought he might could have slipped by me on a one-lap race at the end," Petty said.

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Flawless Tigers Captured NIT

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — You don't have to be great to play basketball for Princeton—only smart.

The flawless Tigers proved

Scores

By The Associated Press
NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	54	21	.720	—
Buffalo	44	30	.595	9½
New York	36	39	.480	18
Philadelphia	34	42	.447	20½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	55	20	.733	—
Cleveland	38	38	.500	17½
Houston	38	39	.494	18
Atlanta	30	47	.390	26
N. Orleans	20	54	.270	34½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	43	31	.581	—
K.C.-Omaha	42	33	.560	1½
Detroit	37	39	.487	7
Milwaukee	34	41	.453	9½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden St.	44	32	.579	—
Seattle	36	39	.480	7½
Portland	34	41	.453	9½
Phoenix	30	45	.400	13½
L. Angeles	28	46	.378	15

Sunday's Results

Kansas City-Omaha 103, Chicago 101

Boston 96, New York 86

Cleveland 101, Houston 95

Detroit 125, New Orleans 114

Los Angeles 116, Milwaukee 97

Phoenix 102, Seattle 96

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at Buffalo

Boston at Cleveland

Portland at Atlanta

ABA

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	55	23	.705	—
Kentucky	50	26	.658	4
St. Louis	27	50	.351	27½
Memphis	25	51	.329	29
Virginia	15	62	.195	39½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	60	18	.769	—
San Antonio	47	31	.603	13
Indiana	42	34	.553	17
Utah	33	43	.434	26
San Diego	31	47	.397	29

Saturday's Results

Virginia 100, San Diego 94

Denver 122, Indiana 105

Sunday's Games

Kentucky 121, St. Louis 110

Denver 114, New York 111

Indiana 117, Utah 112

Memphis 104, Virginia 101,

OT

San Antonio 122, San Diego 102

Tuesday's Games

Denver at Memphis

Indiana at Utah

Sunday that brains were far better than brawn while winning the 38th National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

"This team is smart and courageous and how can you beat brains and courage?" Princeton Coach Pete Carril noted with smug satisfaction after his "textbook" Tigers whipped the Providence Friars 80-69 in the title game.

To be sure, Sunday's victory was a clinic in basketball—as were Princeton's first three victories in the tournament.

When Providence went into a

full-court press in the first half, the Tigers broke it by running with the ball. When Providence went into a zone defense in the second half, Princeton killed it by sitting on the ball.

The Tigers became the first Ivy League team in history to win the NIT—and they did it with stunning impact. Rarely has one team done so much with so little in a season.

"I don't remember the odds ever being so big against a team I've coached," said Carril. "We lost our first-string center early in the season and we were down to 10 men, seven

of them guards.

"In this tournament, we were in a rough bracket. We have no advantages. We don't give basketball scholarships."

When the 16-field team was chosen, Princeton was not even given a chance of getting through the early rounds. But the Tigers, with their conservative, classical style, beat Holy Cross 84-63, South Caro-

lina 86-67 and Oregon 58-57 en route to the championship round.

Carril and his 6-foot-8 center, Ilan Ramati, were in a gloating mood after the four-game sweep gave the Tigers 13 straight victories.

"The difference between the Ivy League and the rest of the country is that it doesn't get a lot of publicity," said Carril.

"Now we can laugh at all those other teams because we're winners," grinned Ramati.

The Tigers took charge of the game behind Tim Van Blommestein midway through the second half. The Princeton guard scored 23 points and came off the bench to ignite a rally after intermission that provided the knockout blow over the reeling Friars.

Mickey Steurer scored a game-high 26 points for Princeton, many of them at the end when the Tigers had the NIT's silver championship cup locked up. Gary Bello led Providence with 22.

Ron Lee, who scored 31 points in leading Oregon to an 80-76 overtime victory over St. John's in the third place game earlier Sunday, was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

First Choice At Clemson

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., (AP) — Clemson University's first choice to succeed Bates Locke who resigned Friday as head basketball coach, is Eddie Sutton of the University of Arkansas, a Little Rock, Ark., newspaper said Sunday.

Bill McLellan, Clemson's athletic director, called Fayetteville Saturday to ask permission of Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles to talk to Sutton about the position, the Arkansas Gazette said. Assistant athletic director Lon Farrell told McLellan that Broyles wouldn't be available for comment until Sunday.

Sutton declined to talk to newsmen about the matter.

Broyles lured Sutton away from Creighton last year, signing him to the highest salary ever paid a basketball coach in the Southwest Conference.

Sutton's first Arkansas team posted a 17-9 record, the most victories the team had registered in 17 years, and finished in a tie for second place in the conference race with an 11-3 record.

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HUNDREDS OF SCOUTS AND VISITORS... were on hand Saturday afternoon at the National Guard Armory Building for the annual Pitt County Scout-A-Rama. A yearly gathering to show the public what Scouting is all about, the big indoor event featuring first aid, communications, handicraft, a miniature car race, and other

phases of Scouting. Cub, Scout and Explorer Scouts were represented from all troops in Pitt County. Opening ceremonies took place at two p.m., with the Scout-A-Rama ending at 7 p.m. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Chapter Installs First Officers

The first officers of the new Pitt County Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants Inc. were installed yesterday at Trinity Free Will Baptist Church. They are Mrs. Christine T.

Langley, president; Mrs. Irene Gurganus, president-elect; Mrs. Marjorie Brown, vice president; Mrs. Janet Gaskins, secretary; Mrs. Debbie Johnston, recording secretary; Mrs. Betsy Harris, historian; Miss Judy Nobles, chaplain; and Miss Pam Riddick, treasurer.

Mrs. Ruth Patterson, president of the N.C. Chapter of the Association, installed the officers.

Aims of the AAMA are to inspire members to give honest, loyal and efficient services to the profession and to the public; to strive to cooperate with the medical profession in improving public relations; to provide educational services to its members and to stimulate a feeling of fellowship among its members; and to encourage and assist all unorganized medical assistants in forming local chapters.

A meeting will be held the first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the conference room of Pitt Memorial Hospital. Anyone

Now Accepting Applications To 4-H Camp

Pitt County 4-H is presently accepting applications for 4-H Camp. Junior camp (9-13) will be held at Mitchell 4-H Camp near Hammocks Beach, June 9 - June 14. A special feature of this camp is a sailing class. Other activities include handicrafts, horseback riding and marine science study.

Senior camp (14-19) will be held at Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Camp near Reidsville, June 30 - July 5. Activities at Betsy-Jeff are recreation, horsemanship, landsports, wildlife and canoeing. Campers will have the opportunity to ski and go on an canoeing-camping trip.

For more information and applications, interested persons may call Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office, telephone 758-1196. Deadline for receiving applications in April 15.



MRS. CHRISTINE LANGLEY

Multiple Sclerosis 'Baffles'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles on diseases that can't be cured or prevented because scientists lack fundamental knowledge about them.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Increasing circumstantial evidence is pointing to a virus or viruses as the cause of the incurable nerve disease multiple sclerosis.

One finger of suspicion points to the ordinary measles virus. Other evidence implicates one kind of flu virus.

If they are culprits, they would be acting as "slow viruses," meaning they could hide in the body for years before becoming activated to do their damage in multiple sclerosis, or M.S.

Whatever the cause, and it well may not be a virus, the damage is a kind of short-circuiting of nerves in the brain and spinal cord. The fatty insulating sheath, called myelin, around nerves breaks down in patches, forming scars, and impeding the normal flow of nerve impulses.

Multiple sclerosis can damage eyesight, slur speech, bring on tremors, numbness, difficulty in walking, weakness, spasticity impaired bladder control and other troubles.

Attacks come and go, occasionally with long periods of remission in between, but the course is always downhill. Some 250,000 Americans are victims, and most contract M.S. between ages 20 and 40, with women more susceptible. Another 250,000 people suffer from diseases affecting nerves in a similar way.

Multiple sclerosis has long been one of the "stalled diseases," with its cause, prevention or cure so far eluding all research efforts.

But with M.S. and other stalled diseases, there is optimism among many scientists that significant progress could soon be made.

While viruses are highly suspect as cause, another strong possibility is that something goes wrong with the body's protective immune mechanism which defends against invading germs or viruses.

Is M.S. one of the "autoimmune" diseases in which the defensive mechanism turns against its own tissue? Can peculiar viruses alter the mechanism, setting it off on a self-destructive track? Does some initial defect in the immune system allow a virus to exist in a suspended state before something triggers it?

These and other questions are being pursued in laboratories across this country and around the world.

And there are tantalizing leads.

In Philadelphia, Dr. Hilary Koprowski of the Wistar Institute and Dr. Donald H. Silberberg of the University of Pennsylvania, working with Dr. V. Termuelen of the University of Gottingen, Germany, isolated a parainfluenza virus causing symptoms much like ordinary flu from brain tissue of two M.S. victims.

They found this virus by fusing, in tissue culture, genetic material from the human brain tissue with genetic material from kidney cells of an African Green monkey. Out came the virus identified as parainfluenza. It had somehow become "completed" by this treatment.

A virus is a tiny chunk of genetic information or commands, but some need additional components to become complete or active.

Was the parainfluenza virus the cause of M.S., or just a casual visitor in the brain tissue? If it was causative, then vaccinations or other treatments might prevent M.S.

Now the Koprowski-Silber-

berg team is testing whether this virus will cause multiple sclerosis or a multiple sclerosis-like disease after injection into newborn, germ-free primates.

Their research, like others, also is looking into another strange aspect of viruses. This is the fact that some viruses can change the surface membranes of cells, giving rise to new structures or antigens. An antigen is something that stimulates defensive antibodies against it. The new antigens produced this way can affect the growth and survival of cells, at least in tissue culture. Might they also trigger a quite different disease?

To pursue all these leads, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, based in New York, is contributing \$500,000 and the National Institute of Neurological Disease and Stroke some \$2 million in a three-year grant to the Wistar group.

Here on the campus of the National Institutes of Health, Dr. David A. Puccillo, in an interview, talks of slow viruses and evidence suggesting that measles might play a role in M.S. He is assistant chief of the Infectious Diseases Branch of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke.

Multiple sclerosis patients usually have a higher level of antibody against measles virus than the general population.

If measles virus is later responsible for M.S. or allied diseases, then "why is it not vacuumed up by the usual immune system" soon after the initial infection, Dr. Puccillo asks. There is no answer yet.

Dr. Puccillo points to another disease, SSPE (Subacute sclerosing panencephalitis) caused by a virus that is either measles or related to it. This very rare disease causes a long-drawn infection in the brain leading to death, with initial symptoms perhaps being no more than subtle behavior

changes or discipline problems in school.

The virus in SSPE was isolated by using the cocultivation technique, mixing human brain tissue with animal tissue, as in the case of the parainfluenza virus work. Out came the complete virus. One guess is that an incomplete virus had lain smoldering for years after the initial measles infection.

Cancer researchers first started the technique of pulling out the incomplete viruses, and "we were the first to try it here with slow viruses," says Dr. Puccillo. "We hope that if there is an incomplete virus involved in M.S., we can pull it out."

Other researchers are looking into reasons why M.S. is relatively rare in equatorial regions, but rises in incidence in higher latitudes. People who move from a high-risk area after age 15 to a low-risk country keep their high risks. But those moving from low-risk to

high-risk areas before age 15 keep their low risk. Why?

The search continues for effective drugs against some of the terrible physical costs of M.S. Electronic devices are being experimented with to control pain or uncontrolled movements, or to achieve other effects.

Last year the National Advisory Commission on Multiple Sclerosis recommended a new expenditure of \$18 million annually for the next three years, mostly on basis biomedical research in the neurological sciences, in hopes of turning up knowledge valuable to all neurological disorders, including M.S.

PRE-SCHOOL

GRIFTON — The Grifton School will hold its pre-school clinic Wednesday, April 9, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the school library.

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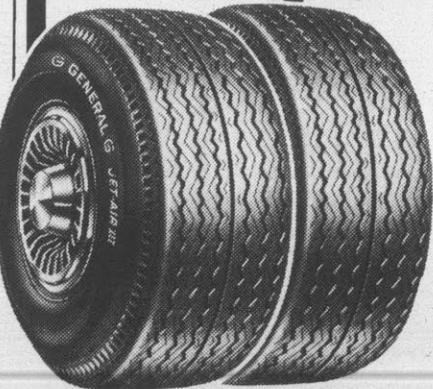
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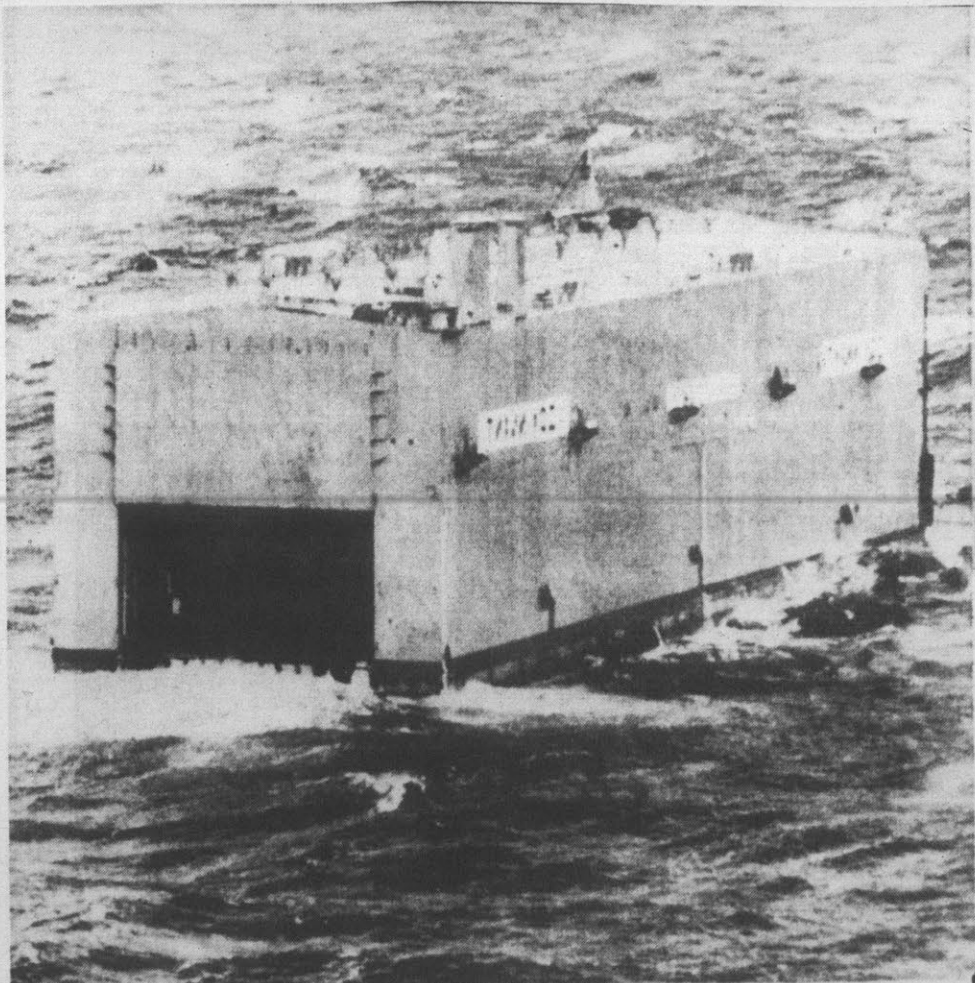
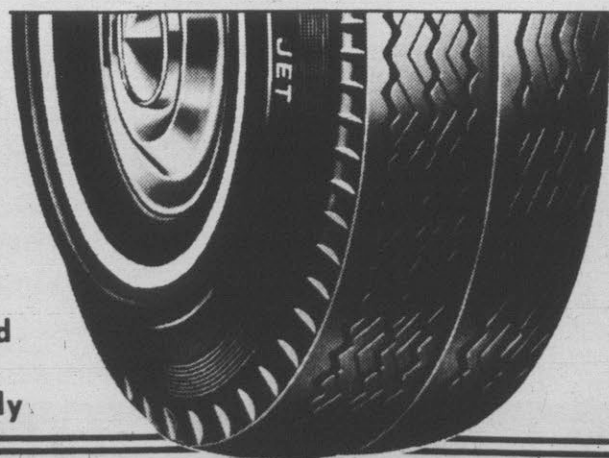
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FLOATING DOCK—Sighted in the North Sea by a British Royal Air Force Nimrod reconnaissance aircraft was this latest addition to the Russian Navy—a vast mobile floating dock designed to cut the time submarines have to spend off station for a refit. The dock is thought to take two of the largest nuclear powered submarines at a time,

side by side, and must be well over 400 feet long. It is also thought that while dock workers take over the vessels, their crew probably go aloft to accommodations, restaurants and cinemas that are believed to be just below deck. (AP Wirephoto)

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1975, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK7 ♥AK9 ♦KQ54 ♠AJ7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2NT Pass 3 Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
?

What do you bid now?
A.—Four hearts or four spades. Partner has shown a hand of indeterminate strength containing at least five clubs and probably a four-card major suit. Your hand is eminently suited to slam, so you should cue-bid one of your major suit holdings to encourage him to bid on. Since you have already denied a four-card major in responding to Stayman, you need not fear that partner will mistake your bid for a legitimate suit and pass.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ6542 ♥754 ♦J83 ♠6
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Two diamonds. Since partner has nine or ten cards in the minor suits, chances are that he can't have much in spades. If you rebid your suit instead of giving preference, partner would be entitled to expect a stronger spade holding from you. Besides, the bidding is not yet over—partner might still surprise you by showing spade support at his next turn.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable with 60 on score, you hold:
♠8 ♥KQ105 ♦873 ♠KQ954
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
2NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Three clubs. Partner has made a slam try, for even with a weak heart suit he would have no reason to try to "improve" the contract. You have more than enough to cooperate. Whatever your partner does next, you should jump to five hearts to show your super-maximum.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable with 60 on score, you hold:
♠J7643 ♥843 ♦95 ♠Q43
Partner opens the bidding with one diamond. What do you respond?

A.—Normally, you would not consider responding to partner's opening bid. Here, however, you have 60 on score, and even one no trump bid and made, would give you the rubber. Thus, it is tactically correct to keep the auction open with one spade. Naturally, you intend to drop the

bidding as soon as possible.

Q.5—As South, not vulnerable with 60 on score, you hold:
♠84 ♥954 ♦10763 ♠J876
Partner opens the bidding with a demand bid of two spades. What action do you take?

A.—Respond two no trump. Yours not to reason why, yours simply to respond when partner makes a forcing two-bid. The fact that you have 60 on score does not alter your obligation to keep the bidding open for at least one round. And if partner introduces a new suit at his next turn, you would again be forced to keep the auction alive.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ76 ♥AQ95 ♦J9854
What is your opening bid?

A.—Normally, it is correct to open your five-card suit, and that is the bid we would recommend if your weak five-card minor were clubs and you were void in diamonds. Here, however, a two club response to a one diamond opening bid would lead to a four-card spade fit. Therefore, we would treat the diamonds as a four-card suit and open the bidding with one spade, or even one heart.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ98 ♥763 ♦AJ952 ♠6
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ Dble. 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid?
A.—Partner's double virtually guarantees a four-card spade suit, and the bidding suggests strongly that he has no more than one heart. Your two hands fit admirably, and we suggest you bid four spades immediately. However, we would not fault you greatly if you jumped to only three spades. Take a demerit if you did no more than bid two spades, or elected to show diamonds rather than spades.

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠QJ53 ♥82 ♦764 ♠9653
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
2 ♥ 2 ♦ ?

What action do you take?
A.—Double. In view of East's overall, it does not look as if your hand will be of much use to your partner. Your double suggests that most of your values are concentrated in the opponents' suit and that it might be wiser to play for penalties rather than to bid on. Partner will now know that, if he contracts for game, he must have it in his own hand.

rest for engineering students, decided to use his house as a guinea pig.

The students plan to pile barnyard manure in a tank buried in the ground and steep the manure in water at a temperature of 95 degrees for 40 days. This will allow a bacteria culture to grow, producing (among other things) methane gas.

The gas will be piped off to a holding tank and burned as fuel in a converted gasoline engine. The engine will run a generator which will produce electricity.

Bert Cornelison, the student team's captain, thinks they can produce about 30 kilowatts of electricity a day, enough to light the house, heat water and light a kitchen range.

Costs of the project will be minimal, as Martin's brother-in-law owns a feedlot.

Jamaica Boasts Good Fishing

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (UPI) — Fishermen who visit Jamaica have ample opportunities to indulge in their favorite sport.

Fishing boats can be hired everywhere on the island to hunt marlin, sailfish, wahoo, dolphin, tuna, bonito, barracuda and other fish.

Unending Fund Drive For Guru

By DEBORAH FRAZIER
DENVER (UPI) — Beneath the spiritual bliss of the Guru Maharaj Ji's Denver-based Divine Light Mission lie more than \$300,000 in unpaid bills and a never ending fund drive, according to the Guru's former financial analyst.

"The material wishes of the guru, which take out 60 per cent of the income, are the most important thing in the Mission," said Michael D. Garson, 35. "And nobody much worries about the unpaid bills."

Garson became a devotee in May, 1974, and took over as financial director in August. He resigned in February "because I could not tolerate the contradictions."

Garson said there is a continuing \$300,000 debt caused by declining revenues and the demands of the recently married 17-year-old Divine Master.

"When the Guru wants something, be it a \$30,000 car or a new house, he gets it," according to Garson. So far it includes eight sports cars, mansions in Denver and Los Angeles, an assortment of stereo gear and expensive watches and clothes.

Meanwhile, other Mission bills go unpaid. For example, Milpenium '73, the Mission's huge festival at the Astro Dome, was paid for only after Mission equipment and files were repossessed.

Garson said many fiscal problems are due to a lack of business understanding.

"They say they are a spiritual group and not a business organization," he said. "They just don't understand that it is the law of the land that you have to pay for things by the date promised."

Another part of the problem, according to Garson, is the economic status of the followers.

"Most of them cannot hold a job that pays more than \$2 an hour and then there are those in the ashrams—those who work for the Guru alone—who total 572 and are totally supported by the Mission," he said.

He said donations, averaging \$100,000 a month at the height of the Guru's 1973 recruitment, now struggle to reach \$40,000. The deficit, according to Garson, has resulted in a form of check kiting where checks are written on funds not necessarily available at the time.

Garson said he plans to write a book on the inside workings of the Mission, and said he hopes the organization manages to avoid bankruptcy.

"There are some people that are trying to get the Mission on the right track," he said. "But it takes a lot of money to keep a Guru."

Commutes 800 Miles To Job

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lt. Harold J. Colen finishes a long day's work at the San Francisco Fire Department's Engine Company 21 and then heads for home 800 miles away in Yuma, Ariz.

The fire chief says it's "unbelievable" and the head of the firefighters' union says "there's something wrong" when a city firefighter lives so far from his work.

Two months ago, Colen moved to Arizona to be near his son, Mike, who is stationed there with the Army. Colen kept his \$19,300-a-year firefighter's job and commutes 1,600 miles to work a 24-hour shift once or twice a week.

There is no direct flight to Yuma, which is about 650 miles from San Francisco, so Colen must fly 800 miles each way via Phoenix. Roundtrip airfare is nearly \$200.

Fire Chief Keith Calden estimates that half of the department's 1,776 employees live outside the city.

Most San Francisco firemen have two to four days off be-

tween 24-hour stints.

"It seems unbelievable to me," Calden said when told of Colen's lengthy commute.

"I would agree 1,000 per cent that there's something wrong" if a member of the San Francisco Fire Department is living out of state, said firefighters' union president Jim Ferguson.

Colen has apparently decided to move back to the city.

"He felt he couldn't do the job properly living in Yuma," said son Mike. "He'll live with my sister in the city and come down here every few months to visit."

Colen, who was not available for comment, has been a firefighter here for 24 years. He was cited for heroism in 1969.

The city used to require firemen to live inside its limits, but a new state law eliminated residency requirements. City supervisors have scheduled hearings on a proposal to require policemen and firemen to

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until shortly after noon, much of the confusion and muddled thinking of yesterday morning persists, so don't be misled by false, misleading conditions. Later you find you can analyze just what is occurring about you and make some worthwhile long-range plans for prosperity.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Improve health early and plow into work to get it behind you easily. A fellow worker could depress you if you permit. Be silent and all is okay.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plans for entertainment fall through during day, but something better turns up tonight. Improve appearance. Get bills paid, work done.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You find it difficult to clear up that situation at home in a.m., but later all works out just fine, so be patient.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may receive a letter that could be upsetting, but if you study it well, it can result in benefits for you. Use care in motion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be careful in money matters and you get along better. Consult with an expert or adviser later in the day, since the a.m. isn't good for such.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The a.m. is apt to be depressive but later the gloom lifts and you can get much done, be happy. See persons who help you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get boring work done and then off to more pleasant activities that you enjoy. Help a good friend, but avoid stragglers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't ask advice or favors of friends in a.m., but do so later for good results. Enjoy social life in p.m. Dress beautifully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care of dull duties early so you are free when something fascinating develops later. Ask higher-up for advice later in day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You want to make some change, but wait for afternoon to be certain about decisions. Later in the day get ideas from wise person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be accurate when working on statements and reports or you could get into trouble. Use your hunches dealing with others. Romance in p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You don't understand exactly what an associate is driving at in a.m., so study it well tonight before agreeing. Don't make commitments early.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have rather strange ideas early in life about what is going on about him or her. You would be wise to straighten out the thinking early and give the proper religious training so that there will be greater clarity of vision. Stress the ethical side of life. Then the chart becomes a potent one and your youngster would do well in humanitarian lines of endeavor. Sports are a natural here.

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

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

(© 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

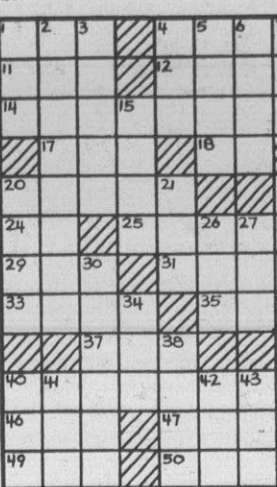
live within a reasonable range of San Francisco.

Calden said residency limitations are set so that men will be available quickly in case of a major conflagration. The number of firefighters living within a reasonable distance of the city could affect the city's fire insurance rates, he said.

VEHICLE STATISTICS
CARACAS (UPI) — There are 800,000 cars, trucks and buses circulating in Venezuela, a country of 11 million inhabitants.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Decline
4. Wife of Zeus
8. Roman room
11. Medieval poem
12. Hot air chamber
13. Negative
14. Self-direction
17. Cave
18. Synthetic language
19. Two: prefix
20. Shoe forms
22. Fuses
24. Forward
25. Surpassed
28. That thing
29. Incumbents
31. Chief
32. Kiwi
33. Surfeit
35. Italian river
36. Throe
37. Cycle
39. Urchin
40. Car's gear box
46. Grease
47. Scarlett's home
48. Rubber tree
49. Existed
50. Copycat
51. Sententious saying
DOWN
1. Yale
2. Large colored handkerchief
3. Waits
4. Jump
5. At all times
6. Resort city
7. Also
8. Cancel
9. Site
10. Noun suffix
15. Within: comb. form
16. British statesman
20. Mother of Timothy
21. Aggregate
22. Isle of —
23. Male party
26. Strike lightly
27. Coffee
30. Piffers
32. Bone of the forearm
34. Sea eagle
36. Ballet step
38. Fictional dog
39. Autocratic leader
40. Flax fiber
41. Inlet
42. Outline
43. Anger
44. Palm leaf
45. Unfamiliar



Par time 20 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-24

LIGHTNING EXPRESS

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Popular with tourists are the leisurely sightseeing tours of Nassau and Paradise island in horse-drawn surreys. There are 22 surreys operating out of Rawson Square, with names like Lightning Express and In God We Trust.

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ALSO "CANCEL MY RESERVATION"

Helping On Electric Bill

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Seven students at Clemson University plan to help Clemson resident Joe Martin with his high electricity bill by using horse, cow and chicken manure to manufacture electricity for his all-electric house.

Martin's last monthly electricity bill was \$180, and Clemson's entry in Student Competitions On Relevant Engineering, (SCORE) a national com-

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 White Seal
8:30 Horton Hears
9:00 Mitzi
10:00 Med. Center
11:00 Report
11:30 Movie
TUESDAY
6:00 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Joker's Wild
10:30 Gambit
11:00 You See It
11:30 Love Of
11:55 Kerr
12:00 News

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Treas Hunt
8:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
TUESDAY
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sweepstakes
10:30 Fortune
11:00 High Roll
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 News Noon

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY
7:00 Griffith
7:30 Concentration
8:00 Rookies
9:00 S.W.A.T.
10:00 Caribe
11:00 News
11:30 World
1:00 News
TUESDAY
6:30 Revue
7:00 America
9:00 Montage
10:00 Hillbillies
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Maze
11:30 Brady Bunch
12:30 Passport
12:30 Split

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY
7:00 Gardener
8:00 Menominee
9:00 Sculpture
9:30 Rebellion
10:00 Carn South
TUESDAY
8:45 Guten Tag
9:00 Arts
9:30 Think
10:00 Arts
10:30 Math
11:00 Cultures
11:30 Sesame St
12:30 Elec Co
1:00 Images

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Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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Some Judges Under Fire For Outside Activities

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A requirement that federal judges publicly report certain outside earnings has led to formal criticism of some activities of about 30 judges or magistrates.

A nationwide Associated Press survey of the most recent reports, required twice a year for the last two years, shows that fewer than one of every 10 federal jurists earns money away from the bench.

An even smaller proportion reported potential conflicts of interest, gifts or expense reimbursements in excess of actual costs.

There were some findings in those cases that certain conduct by judges was prohibited or undesirable, following examination of the reports by the Advisory Committee on Judicial Activities of the Judicial Conference.

Names of judges who were formally criticized, or specific details of the findings against them, were not made public.

Judge Edward A. Tamm, who receives the judicial non-salary income reports, did say that of the more than 40 opinions issued by the advisory committee, about 75 per cent ruled against the activities reported by the judges.

Beyond the formal criticism, no further sanctions are provided for.

"I think we're making progress" toward eliminating instances of real, potential or seeming conflict of interest, said Tamm, who sits on the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

'Kidnap, Inc.' Boosts Stakes In Italian Crime

By WILBORN HAMPTON
ROME (UPI) — Kidnaping has become one of Italy's major growth industries.

Over the past 18 months kidnaping has accelerated at a frightening pace, forcing police to set up a special "antikidnaping center."

From 1960 until 1972 official figures record a total of 91 kidnapings. All but four were in Sardinia, Sicily and the deep south towns of Reggio Calabria and Catanzaro—traditional centers of activity for the Mafia and others engaged in kidnaping.

The motives varied from ransom to vendetta and all but nine victims were released, escaped or were rescued by police. Known ransoms ranged from two million lire (about \$3,000) to 500 million lire (\$800,000) in Palermo in 1971 for Giuseppe Vassallo, the son of a reputed Mafia chieftain.

Then in July, 1973, Italy's kidnapers raised the stakes. J. Paul Getty III, grandson of the oil billionaire, was kidnaped in front of the French embassy in Rome.

The gang first demanded 10 billion lire (about \$16 million). In five months of negotiation, during which the gang cut off young Getty's ear to show they meant business, the price dropped to about two billion lire (\$3 million) and he was released.

As with everything else in Italy, the prices for ransom have since gone up. There were 38 kidnapings in 1974, according to police figures, and there have been another dozen so far

this year.

The latest victim to be released was a Milan industrialist named Giuseppe Agrati. His family admitted paying a ransom that ran into "millions of dollars."

Police have advanced several possible reasons for the upswing in kidnapings. They range from criminal gangs trying to raise capital to finance a drug smuggling ring to political activists working to stir up fears that law and order are breaking down.

Left-wing newspapers have even suggested the government is behind some of the kidnapings as one means of collecting money from wealthy tax dodgers.

But for the victims and their families the rash of kidnapings holds little humor. Criminal sidelines have sprung up playing on the fears of those vulnerable to kidnap as well as families of kidnap victims.

In one case, a young man called a restaurant owner whose seven-year-old son was kidnaped in 1973 and tried to extort money from him by threatening to kidnap the boy a second time.

Enrico Panattoni alerted police, who arrested the would-be extortionist when he went to pick up the money. Panattoni in 1973 had paid 300 million lire (then \$480,000) for the release of his little son, Mirko.

The current crime wave also has given birth to a new branch of insurance, the anti-kidnaping policy.

Although such policies are technically illegal in Italy, Paul of Durham, has asked for a 60-day delay in her trial, set for April 14, on advice from her doctors. Paul said Miss Little was "somewhere in the Chesapeake, Va. area."

She faces trial for murder in the slaying last Aug. 27 of Clarence Allgood. Miss Little contends she killed him in self defense while fending off a sexual assault.

Miss Little told the News and Observer her illness followed a thyroid operation in 1968. She said doctors told her then she would have to take medicine for her condition for the rest of her life. However, she quit taking it two years ago "because I didn't like it."

"I started having a lot of restlessness," she said. "I'd go to bed tired and wake up tired."

She said her attorneys had advised her to go to a hospital. She said doctors there had performed tests on her and prescribed medicine. She said she returns to the hospital regularly for treatments.

"I'm resting better," she said. "My appetite was poor, but I'm taking vitamin pills, and I'm feeling a little bit better."

insurance brokers quietly admit they give them, especially for major clients.

"An industrialist for whom we already insure his plant, machinery, personnel, parking lot, his and his wife's legs when they go skiing, asks to be insured also against the risk of kidnap," one broker explained. "What should we do? We run the risk of losing all the other policies if we say no."

Police have had a certain measure of success in combating kidnaping. Of the 38 kidnapings on record last year, 20 were solved with arrests. Italian courts, never known for the swiftness of their justice, have given top priority to kidnap cases and have handed down stiff sentences in an effort to discourage the crime.

In two recent trials, courts sentenced one gang of nine kidnapers to a total of 124 years in jail and another group of six kidnapers to 77 years in prison.

While some gangs are responsible for multiple kidnapings, the new "anti-kidnaping squad" believes several gangs are in the kidnap business.

"I think we can exclude the possibility that all of these kidnapings are born of one organization," a spokesman for the police squad said. "The 'modus operandi' is too varied. Certainly, however, there are groups which have carried out two or three different kidnapings."

"There are four basic origins (for the kidnapings) to be considered—those by political groups, those by the mafia, those by extemporaneous gangs who improvise and those by traditional criminals, including smugglers, who need money and adjust to modern times."

"Let's not, however, delude ourselves that a few arrests can extirpate us from this wave of kidnapings. But we are making every effort to contain it."

The outside activity reports provide only a partial picture of judges' personal finances. Only income earned for services, such as writing or lecturing, need be reported.

Income from such sources as interest, dividends or sale of property is not listed in the reports.

The reports are filed at federal courthouses every six months under provisions of the American Bar Association's code of judicial conduct and implementing action taken in

1973 by the Judicial Conference of the United States.

The AP checked records for every U.S. district court and U.S. court of appeals in the 50 states and District of Columbia. Reports were totaled for 438 judges and an additional 109 senior judges — those retired or past the age of 70, but who may still hear cases.

Bankruptcy judges and U.S. magistrates also must file reports, but these were not included in the AP study.

Supreme Court justices are not required to file reports, although it was the outside financial activities of former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas which in part led to the reporting requirement.

A few judges object to the reporting requirement as an infringement on the independence of the judiciary. Timely reports for the period ended Dec. 31, 1974, were not found on file for 19 judges.

One of these, Judge Inzer B. Wyatt of the southern district of New York, wrote to a law publication in 1971 when reporting requirements were under discussion:

"Filing financial reports would not deter a corrupt judge; such a one would simply file false reports."

Although the document form is titled "Public Report of Extra-Judicial Income," Chief Judge Frank H. McFadden of the northern district of Alabama would not permit a newspaper to examine reports filed there.

Tamm said that when his review committee questions judges about their reports, "most of the letters we get back are indignant."

In most cases, however, the

committee is satisfied with a judge's explanation of an event. But what Tamm called black or gray situations are referred to the advisory committee for a formal finding.

In the reports checked by AP, 49 judges and senior judges reported earning outside income which totaled \$96,622.20 — or an average of less than \$2,000 each. About one-fifth of that sum consisted of old private legal fees received by four recent appointees to the bench.

District court judges are paid \$40,000 a year. Appeals judges get \$42,500.

Well over half the specified sources of outside income were speeches, lectures and teaching assignments — most often to law schools or legal groups.

Nine judges reported income as trustees and five listed book royalties.

Perhaps the most unique listing was \$130.58 received by Judge Richard Owen of the southern district of New York for royalties on music composition.

The highest listed figure, excluding pre-appointment legal fees, was \$14,265.27 reported by Judge Jack B. Weinstein of the eastern district of New York.

He earned \$7,000 for teaching law at Columbia University approximately five hours a week, \$5,236.12 for royalties from previously published books and \$2,029.15 from a publishers as an expense advance against future royalties.

Eighteen judges answered affirmatively to a question on whether they had participated in any case where they or a member of their family might have a financial interest.

Most of these were instances

where a judge or family member held a small amount of stock in a corporation involved in a case. In most of these cases, the judges reported, attorneys for both sides were advised and did not object to the judge continuing to hear the case.

Under a new law passed in December, said Judge Tamm, judges must disqualify themselves from such cases even if attorneys don't object.

In the reports checked by AP, 10 judges listed gifts they had received. Although the form said only gifts valued at more than \$100 need be reported, one judge reported receipt of a \$60 wooden chair bearing the seal of Boston University law school, where he had participated in a moot court.



POWER VACUUM—You probably think of motor vehicles as gasoline-powered, and vacuum cleaners as electric. Right? Well, John Hoke, technical adviser for the National Capitol Parks, demonstrates a switcheroo: an electric cart, designed to cut down on air pollution, equipped with a gas-powered vacuum cleaner which will be used to remove trash from the parks. (AP Wirephoto)

Home Fire Is Believed Set

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Police and State Bureau of Investigation agents continued their investigation into a fire and explosion at the home of a state trooper early Sunday.

Police said the home of Patrolman E.M. Roberts Jr., 35, was heavily damaged around 1:30 a.m. when no one was at home. Investigators said the fire was intentionally set.

Roberts was on duty, and his wife and four children were visiting relatives when the explosion shattered the eight-room, brick veneer house in the western section of the city near Cape Fear Valley Hospital.

Officers said the blast was apparently caused by a heat buildup from the fire.

The explosion peeled bricks from three walls and blew out several windows, scattering glass into the street.

Police Detective Bill Barefoot said the arsonist apparently knew nobody would be home. Someone apparently broke into the home, set containers of gasoline or fuel oil in nearly every room and then poured a liquid fuse to the street, investigators said.

Roberts said his wife and children rarely missed a weekend trip to his in-laws in Harnett County.

Joanne Stands By Her Lawyer

RALEIGH (AP) — Joanne Little has denied she is feigning illness in an effort to get her trial delayed.

Miss Little did this Saturday, in a telephone call from a secret hideaway, where she is awaiting trial for the icepick slaying of a Beaufort County jailer, to the Raleigh News and Observer.

She said she is happy, confident and "feeling better" after treatment for a thyroid condition.

She firmly denied statements made by her mother, Mrs. Jessie Williams of Chocowinity, that her illness was all a pretense to get her trial postponed.

Miss Little said she met her mother in Durham Friday and explained to her she had not meant to imply that she was not really sick.

"There was a misunderstanding," she said. Mrs. Williams could not be reached for comment.

Miss Little's attorney, Jerry

Paul of Durham, has asked for a 60-day delay in her trial, set for April 14, on advice from her doctors. Paul said Miss Little was "somewhere in the Chesapeake, Va. area."

She faces trial for murder in the slaying last Aug. 27 of Clarence Allgood. Miss Little contends she killed him in self defense while fending off a sexual assault.

Miss Little told the News and Observer her illness followed a thyroid operation in 1968. She said doctors told her then she would have to take medicine for her condition for the rest of her life. However, she quit taking it two years ago "because I didn't like it."

"I started having a lot of restlessness," she said. "I'd go to bed tired and wake up tired."

She said her attorneys had advised her to go to a hospital. She said doctors there had performed tests on her and prescribed medicine. She said she returns to the hospital regularly for treatments.

"I'm resting better," she said. "My appetite was poor, but I'm taking vitamin pills, and I'm feeling a little bit better."

Thornsby...



"It's O.K. Hon -- we'll get another button for Mondays!"

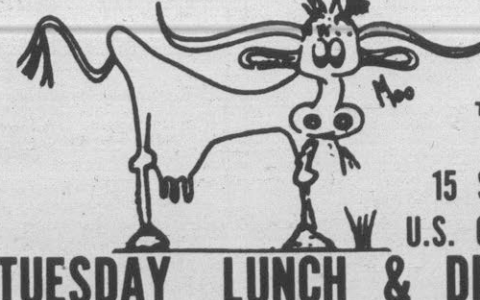
Satisfaction Is A Health Factor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Persons who are satisfied in their jobs have a much better chance of remaining healthy than those who are not, according to the Institute of Life Insurance. The institute says recent findings show that cardiovascular disease is much more likely to afflict those unhappy at their work than those who find satisfaction in it.

Better Taste Buds For Obese

NEW YORK (UPI) — Obese people have better taste buds than others.

That's the conclusion of Susan Schiffman, a medical psychologist at Duke University who has tested the sensitivity of various groups to the taste of foods they eat every day.



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11 A.M. TO 11 P.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY



Musicians Dig Into Shakespeare

LONDON (UPI) — William Shakespeare began writing plays 385 years ago, and composers have been building on the foundations of his genius ever since.

"It is an astonishing fact that well over 1,000 composers have been inspired to put pen to paper as the result of Shakespeare's vivid imagination," said Christopher Ball.

"If he had not lived, it is not only the world of literature that would have been much the poorer."

Ball leads the Praetorius Consort, a combination of ancient musical instruments like crumhorns and bass kortholts which last year presented a "Music to Shakespeare" program on the BBC.

Now the British Broadcasting Corp., continuing its policy of cashing in with records of its vast broadcast output, has issued an LP of the same name. It contains a tiny sampling of the vast horde of music written for, or inspired by, Shakespeare's plays.

The 20 selections range from anonymous Elizabethan manuscripts to a song Nino Rota wrote for the Franco Zeffirelli movie of "Romeo and Juliet" in 1969.

The record, to be distributed in the United States by Polydor, steers clear of Mendelssohn and Tchaikovsky and other Shakespeare inspired chestnuts of the classical repertory. It concentrates instead on music from "the two Elizabethan ages," the 17th century and our own time.

Musk Ox To Siberia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The musk ox, an ugly but hardy beast that ranged as far south as Iowa during the Ice Age, has grown so plentiful in Alaska that the United States will ship 40 of them to the Siberia, where they are extinct.

With the help of Eskimos at Nunivak, about 40 musk oxen descended from a herd acquired from Greenland will be shipped to Siberia, one of their original homelands until climate changes and primitive hunters destroyed the stock in Asia.

The original Alaskan herd of the musk ox was hunted to extinction about the time of the Civil War. In the 1930s the United States brought 31 animals from Greenland and put them on Nunivak Island, where the herd now numbers about 700. The Fish and Wildlife Service said the 40-year-old program of restoring the shaggy beast to Alaska has been so successful the population must be cut back because the vegetation isn't adequate to support a large herd.

The oxen were once plentiful in Asia, and crossed to Alaska and Canada via land which once bridged the Bering Strait.

A joint Soviet-U.S. scientific exchange agreement provides for the musk ox to be shipped back to Russia, this time by airplane.

ALICE TULLY HALL GETS TRACKER ORGAN
NEW YORK (AP) — Lincoln Center says that a new tracker (mechanical action) organ is being installed in Alice Tully Hall and will have its first performances in April.

The instrument, built by Theodore Kuhn of Mannedorf, Switzerland, is a gift from Miss Alice Tully.

The organ has 4,192 pipes. It is played from four independent manuals. The organ was designed both as a virtuoso instrument and to be capable of blending with a chamber music group or full orchestra.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION BY PUBLICATION
Notice is hereby given that the corporation known as Chez Bec, Inc. is being dissolved. All persons having claims against said corporation should present them to the undersigned on or before April 21, 1975 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery.

This is the 13th day of March, 1975.
Chez Bec, Inc.
JACK THOMAS, PRESIDENT
P.O. Box 2426
Greenville, N.C. 27834
March 17, 24, 31; April 7, 14, 1975.

NOTICE IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of R. Edmondson, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before April 21, 1975, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This is the 13th day of February, 1975.
R. Edmondson, Executor
R. Edmondson
Bethel, North Carolina 27812
Everett & Cheatham, Attorneys
Box 621
Bethel, North Carolina 27812
March 17, 24, 31; April 7, 1975

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Allen Amos Garbis, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the 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 28th day of February, 1975.
Franklin A. Garbis
P.O. Box 1383
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Deceased
March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1975

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by Simon J. Ramo to Raymond F. Venters, Trustee for Raymond F. Venters, dated February 1, 1974, of record in Book H-42, Page 713, of the Pitt County Register of Deeds, there has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and other provisions of said instrument isolated and sold to the highest bidder before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina on Wednesday, March 26, 1975.

The following described lot or parcel of real estate, located in Grimesland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina and more particularly described as follows:
Lying and being situated in Grimesland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being on the south side of Tar River and BEGINNING at a point identified by an "X" mark in a concrete culvert and which said point is located 19 feet from the centerline of a road and which said point is also a common corner with the lands of W. A. Hudson and running thence N. 47° 30' E. 146 feet to an iron stake; thence N. 20° 05' W. 630 feet to a stake and pointer; thence N. 33° 55' E. 424 feet to a corner; thence with the South bank of the Tar River, a creek, and a branch to the Northeast corner of the lot now or formerly owned by Kenneth Randolph (according to the courses and distances as shown upon plat prepared by W. B. Duke, R.L.S.) and running thence to the Northeast corner of Lot No. 1 (now or formerly owned by Kenneth Randolph) N. 59° 45' W. 80 feet; thence N. 47° 30' E. 88 feet; thence N. 58° 50' W. 50 feet; thence N. 21° 33' W. 67.7 feet; thence S. 83° 58' W. 121.5 feet; thence N. 47° 30' E. 203.3 feet; thence in a Northwest direction 19 feet to the point of BEGINNING and being 9.64 acres, more or less, and being part of the lands shown upon plat hereto attached and incorporated herein by reference thereto prepared by W.B. Duke, R.L.S. November 1973 and excluding Lot No. 1 shown thereon and the parcel adjoining said Lot No. 1 on the Northwest side thereof.

THERE IS SPECIFICALLY EXCEPTED AND RESERVED FROM THIS CONVEYANCE PERMANENT EASEMENT 20 FEET IN WIDTH LEADING TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT NO. 1 AS SHOWN UPON SAID PLAT. THE COURSES AND DISTANCES OF WHICH SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY ARE AS FOLLOWS: TO WIT: BEGINNING at a point located 19 feet Southeast of the "X" marked in a concrete culvert and running thence N. 65° 49' E. 100.1 feet; thence N. 78° 38' E. 68.8 feet; thence N. 67° 50' E. 59.1 feet; thence S. 15° 33' E. 195.7 feet; thence S. 21° 33' E. 67.7 feet; thence S. 58° 50' W. to the Northwest corner of Lot No. 1 shown thereon and the parcel adjoining said Lot No. 1 on the Northwest and adjoining said Lot No. 1 by whomsoever owned.

This property will be sold subject to outstanding taxes and assessments. Highest bidder required to deposit Ten (10) percent of bid. Sale remains open Ten (10) days for reconfirmation. This is the 21st day of February, 1975.
M. E. CAVENISH
TRUSTEE
JAMES HITE, CAVENISH & BLOUNT, Attorneys
Greenville, North Carolina
March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having this day qualified as Administrator C. T. A. of the estate of Katie C. Tunstall, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned administrator at 1111 Respass Street, Washington, North Carolina 27889, on or before the 28th day of September, 1975, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said

estate will please make immediate payment to the said Administrator. This is the 20th day of March, 1975.
Joseph P. Runstall
Administrator C. T. A.
of the Estate of
Katie C. Tunstall
R. B. Leary, Attorney
P.O. Box 124
Greenville, N.C. 27834
March 24, 31; April 7, 14, 1975

ORDER AUTHORIZING \$170,000 PARKING BONDS
THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE DO ORDER:
a) That, pursuant to The Local Government Bond Act, as amended, the City of Greenville, North Carolina, is hereby authorized to contract a debt, in addition to any and all other debt which said City may now or hereafter have power or authority to contract, and in evidence thereof to issue Parking Bonds in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$170,000 for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, for acquiring land and constructing and equipping facilities for off-street parking in said City.

b) That taxes shall be levied in an amount sufficient to pay the principal of and the interest on said bonds. c) That a sworn statement of the debt of the City has been filed with the City Clerk and is open to public inspection at the office of the City Clerk. d) That this order shall take effect 30 days after its publication following adoption, unless it is petitioned to a vote of the people as provided in G.S. 159-60, and that in that event the order will take effect when approved by the voters of the City at a referendum held on or before the 20th day of March, 1975, and is hereby published this 24th day of March, 1975.

The foregoing order was adopted on the 20th day of March, 1975, and is hereby published this 24th day of March, 1975.
Lois Worthington
City Clerk of the City of Greenville, North Carolina
March 24, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Joseph P. Runstall
Administrator C. T. A.
of the Estate of
Katie C. Tunstall
R. B. Leary, Attorney
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Lois Worthington
City Clerk of the City of Greenville, North Carolina
March 24, 1975

NOTICE OF SALE
REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville will until 11:00 a.m., D. S. T. on the day of April, 1975, at the Central Office, 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina receive sealed bids for the purchase and development of the following described property located in the Southside Redevelopment Project Area known as Project, N.C.R.-134, Greenville, North Carolina:

DISPOSAL PARCEL B-2—At the northeast intersection of Perkins and Norris Streets, and BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the northern property line of Norris Street (Norris Street being 50 feet wide) with the eastern property line of Perkins Street (Perkins Street being 50 feet wide) and running thence North 34° 30' West and along the eastern property line of Perkins Street, 182.20 feet to a stake; thence North 85° 40' East 84.28 feet to a stake; thence South 3° 16' East, 32.95 feet to an iron stake; thence North 85° 55' East, 240.17 feet to an iron stake; thence South 3° 57' East, 149.74 feet to an iron stake in the northern property line of Norris Street; thence South 86° 00' West and along the northern property line of Norris Street, 325.20 feet to an iron stake at the point of BEGINNING, containing 31,352 square feet according to actual survey made by Rivers & Associates, C. E., dated March 10, 1975, and shown on map entitled: "Property Disposal Map, Southside Redevelopment Project No. N.C.R.-134", Parcel B-2.

DISPOSAL PARCEL C-2—BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the northern property line of Howell Street (Howell Street being 60 feet wide) with the eastern property line of Perkins Street (Perkins Street being 50 feet wide) and running thence North 86° 00' East and along the southern property line of Howell Street, 310.08 feet to a stake; thence South 4° 00' East, 140 feet to an iron stake; thence North 86° 00' West, 25 feet to an iron stake; thence South 4° 00' East, 150 feet to an iron stake in the northern property line of Griffin Street (Griffin Street being 50 feet wide); thence South 86° 00' West and along the northern property line of Griffin Street, 125 feet to an iron stake; thence North 4° 00' West, 150 feet to an iron stake; thence South 86° 00' West, 75 feet to an iron stake; thence North 4° 00' West, 90 feet to an iron stake; thence North 86° 00' West, 85 feet to an iron stake in the eastern property line of Perkins Street; thence North 4° 00' West, 50 feet to an iron stake at the point of BEGINNING, containing 45,500 square feet according to actual survey made by Rivers & Associates, C. E., dated March 10, 1975, as shown on map entitled: "Property Disposal Map, Southside Redevelopment Project No. N.C.R.-134", Parcel C-2.

DISPOSAL PARCEL W-1—BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the northern property line of Howell Street (Howell Street being 60 feet wide) with the eastern property line of Perkins Street (Perkins Street being 50 feet wide), and from said beginning point running North 4° 00' West and along the eastern property line of Perkins Street, 243.93 feet to a stake; thence North 86° East and parallel with Norris Street, 85 feet to a stake; thence North 4° 00' West and parallel with Perkins Street, 60 feet to a stake in the southern property line of Norris Street (Norris Street being 50 feet wide); thence North 86° 00' East and along the southern property line of Norris Street, 239.97 feet to an iron stake; thence South 3° 59' East, 151.80 feet to a stake at a fence corner; thence North 86° 00' East, 231.22 feet to an iron stake in the western property line of Skinner Street (Skinner Street being 50 feet wide); thence South 7° 21' 40' East and along the western property line of Skinner Street, 152.77 feet to a stake in the northern property line of Howell Street; thence South 86° 00' West and along the northern property line of Howell Street, 565 feet to an iron stake at the point of BEGINNING, containing 129,897 square feet by actual survey made by Rivers & Associates, C. E., dated March 10, 1975, entitled: "Property Disposal Map, Southside Redevelopment Project No. N.C.R.-134", Parcel W-1.

The above described land is subject to the land use regulations and contained in the Redevelopment Plan for said project and the covenants as contained in the declaration on file at the office of the Redevelopment Commission, 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina. Bidder may be any person, firm or corporation who has qualified and agrees to conform to all restrictions with the provisions of bidding documents, including Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure, Form HUD-6004, and Redeveloper's Statement for Qualifications and Financial Responsibility, Form HUD-6004A, copies of which may be obtained upon request at the office of the Redevelopment Commission, 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina. Any further information or copies of the proposed disposal agreement may be obtained in the office of the said Commission. In general, the property is being sold for redevelopment for the following purposes: ONE & TWO FAMILY RESIDENTIAL.

Bids shall be accompanied by cash, cashier's check, or a certified check payable to the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville in an amount equal to five (5) percent of the bid price. Bids shall be opened at 11:00 a.m., D.S.T. on the 14th day of April, 1975, at the Central Office, 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina. The Redevelopment Commission reserves the right to waive any irregularities in bidding and the right to reject any or all bids submitted. All sales or other transfers of land shall be subject to the approval of the City Council of the City of Greenville.

The offices of the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville for further details. **REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE**
Chairman
Billy B. Laughinghouse
March 24, 1975

Classified Dial 752-6166

AUTOMOTIVE

Cars For Sale

AMC GREMLIN 1974. Low mileage, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, extra clean. Call 746-6892.

CATALINA PONTIAC 1972. 4 door, fully equipped. \$1895. 756-2856.

CHEVROLET VEGA GT 1973. Extra clean. \$1595. Holt Olds, 756-3115.

CHEVROLET CORVETTE Stingray 1970. Must see to appreciate. Come see or call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 1971. 2 door hardtop, beautiful red finish with black vinyl top, V-8 with stick shift, power steering, radio, WSW tires, Sport wheels. A real sporty car. \$1495. Call 753-2197 before 6:30 p.m.

DODGE DART Swinger '73. 6 cylinder, automatic, factory air, power steering. Reasonably priced. 758-1809 anytime.

FIAT 124 Sport Convertible 1970. 2 tops, radials, 5 speed, low mileage. 1 owner. 756-6353 or 756-7685.

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

IMPALA SUPER Sport '65. 283 engine, mag wheels. \$395. 752-1532.

MERCURY CAPRI 1972. Automatic, air conditioning, extra clean. You need to drive this one today. Contact Downtown Motors, 756-6892.

MG8 GT 1971. EXTRA CLEAN, top condition, gold in color. A real gas saver. Call 746-6892.

MONTE CARLO LANDAU '74. \$4400 —\$200 rebate. All power options. Call 756-5612, 5 till 9 p.m.

MUNCIE 4-SPEED, \$175; Borg-Warner T-10 4-speed, \$150; Stewart-Warner electric fuel pump, \$35; 4 Crager slotted disk wheels, 14 x 6, \$80. 752-3286.

MUST SELL 1965 Plymouth Fury II. \$350. Phone Margaret, 752-5141, extension 23-hours 7 till 3.

OLDS 98, 1973. 4 door hardtop, stereo, air, vinyl top, electric windows. Will sell at wholesale. 758-1372.

PLYMOUTH CRICKET 1972. 4 door, automatic, radio and heater, dark blue. A real economy special that runs like new. Sale price \$1195.00 Call 753-2197 before 6:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH WAGON '69. V-8, automatic, power steering and air. TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353.

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THUNDERBIRD 1972. Loaded with all factory options including AM-FM and reclining seats, new radials, like new. 756-6353 or 756-7685.

TR-6, 1973. AM-FM radio, low mileage. Call 758-5320 after 5.

TR-6, 1971. GOOD condition. Call 752-9787, 6 till 8 p.m. weekdays.

VW '62. \$300. Call 752-0744.

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USED BOATS from 12 feet to 18 feet. Used Evinrude and Johnson Outboard motors from 4 horse to 100 horse. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Avenue.

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100 HORSE JOHNSON '72, completely rebuilt. Dial 758-0298 before 5. Ask for Larry.

18' DIXIE, inboard-outboard '74. \$4650. 756-1113, 756-1094 after 6:30.

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1973 GT 250 SUZUKI. Very good condition. Call 825-4311 anytime.

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OAK FIREPLACE wood for sale. Cut any length—large loads. Call 758-2060.

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

MAGNAVOX black and white TV with AM-FM radio and record player. Good condition. \$100. 746-3989.

FREEZER, \$235. Make offer. Call 752-4739.

FOR SALE—12 aluminum Venetian blinds, approximately 8' x 9' in size. Contact Overton's Super Market, Inc., 211 Jarvis Street.

BLACK JACK ANTIQUES and Used Furniture is having a barn sale. Every item in the big tin barn is drastically reduced and has to go!

LOST & FOUND

LOST IN WINTERVILLE section—Male Chihuahua, tan wearing black flea collar. Call 756-6475 or 758-1920. Reward dead or alive.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

2 BEDROOMS, completely furnished, 1½ baths, carpeted, washer and air conditioning. Water furnished. \$95 per month. Across from Peoples Bible Church. Call Paula, 758-1829.

FREE LOT RENT

Yes, Colonial Park is offering one month's free lot rent to persons who qualify in next 10 days. Offer limited. Moving - Set up also available. **CALL 758-4413**

Mobile Homes For Sale

GENERAL 12 x 65, 2 bedrooms, bath and ¾, fully furnished, like new. Assume loan. Call 756-1363.

1974, 12 x 70 RITZCRAFT, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, bath and ½, totally electric. Pay \$300 and take over payments. Can be seen at Highland Trailer Park or call 758-4917.

12 x 64, EXCELLENT condition. Small down payment and take up loan. Call 756-1364.

12 x 60, 1974 MODEL, repossessed mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, in top condition. \$35 transfer fee and assume payments. Call Downtowne Motors, 746-6892.

12 x 48, AIR CONDITIONING, washer, queen-size bed, good condition. \$2495. Call 753-4287.

1972 RITZCRAFT 12 x 56, unfurnished. \$300 down—\$100 monthly for 3 years, 10 months. 756-4163.

1974 WELLINGTON 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, completely furnished. Assume payments. Dial 758-2315.

2 MOBILE HOMES—74 Titans. 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms with washer and dryer, central heat and air; 3 bedrooms in excellent shape with all accessories. Not a dealer. Call Hamilton, N.C. — 798-1341.

1974 REPOSSESSED CASTILLA mobile home by Taylor. 12 x 65, 2 large bedrooms, beautiful carpet throughout. Completely furnished with washer and dryer. This home is like new. One payment of \$130.85, \$35 transfer fee, and assume payments. Call 746-6892.

1974, 12 x 65 TANGLEWOOD, oil drum with oil, washer and dryer, 2 bedrooms, dining room, fully carpeted. \$600 down and take up payments of \$113.87. 752-7989.

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FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Willford, Realtor, 222 S. Colancho Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

57½ ACRES, 10 to 12 cleared. Old farmhouse, \$2750. Timber, 2 miles north of Vanceboro on 43. \$22,000. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

Farms For Sale

READY TO MOVE to the country? 38 acres—15 cleared acres—in Beaufort County. \$20,000. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

FARM IN NASH COUNTY—150 acres, farmhouse, and barn. \$127,000. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965 or 746-3129.

Farms For Lease

FOR SALE—1.9 acres peanut allotment. \$800. 752-1993 or 752-2608.

House For Sale

COUNTRY LIVING—just outside city limits. This new custom built home features three baths, large family room, two ovens in kitchen, and a lot of other features you will like. Low 40's. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058.

IN BELVEDERE Subdivision where you will be close to everything—schools, churches, shopping. Situated on a beautiful wooded lot with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen and den. Hurry on this super buy! \$33,600. Call Whitley & Associates, 752-8888 or 758-0816.

509 PINE—3 bedrooms, all electric heat, refrigerator, range, washer, and dryer included. Pay \$300 and assume 7 per cent loan. Total \$20,900. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

MAKE AN OFFER—on this lovely home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, living room, family room, fireplace, cheerful kitchen, utility room, carport, wooded back yard. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965 or 746-3129.

NEW 4 BEDROOM home in Greenville. Fully carpeted and nice kitchen. \$20,000. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

FOR SALE—3 beautiful wooded lots. Only 2.6 miles from city limits on main highway. Wonderful location. Call 752-1026.

BY OWNER—Belvedere subdivision. Well decorated ranch on well landscaped corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace and exposed beams. Kitchen eat-in, formal living and dining areas, 2-car garage, and central air. For appointment, call 756-6903 after 5 p.m. or 746-4415 after 7 p.m.

FORMAL LIVING room and dining room, den, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, 1600 square feet, drapes, carpet, kitchen with eating area, appliances, fireplace, wooded corner lot, oil heat, storm windows. \$37,500. Call 758-5996. 1202 Ragsdale Road.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION—Candlewick Estates, 3 miles from new hospital. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, breakfast area, formal dining and living room, 2 car garage. \$43,500. Call Dees Whitley at Whitley & Associates, 752-8888.

BY OWNER, Corner wooded lot, beautifully landscaped, 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, den with fireplace, bookshelves, glass sliding doors to large patio, kitchen with double eye-level, self-cleaning stove and dishwasher, formal dining room and living room with foyer decorated with wrought-iron light fixtures, paneled garage with storage, central air and many extras. Price—\$42,900. Call 756-1269 (No realtors please.)

BETHEL, Excellent buy — 2 bedrooms, fireplace, good condition. Must see to appreciate. Call James A. Manning Realty, 825-5631.

Lots For Sale

BUILDING LOTS for sale. Call 758-3761.

5 LOTS, GREENFIELD Heights, 264 By-Pass. 11 miles from Greenville — 2 miles from Farmville, paved streets, city water, \$200 down, 8½ per cent interest, \$47.19 per month for 60 months. Call Mr. Brooks, 753-4873.

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IN WINTERVILLE. One furnished bedroom efficiency apartment. Utilities furnished. Suitable for business person or married couple. Reasonable. Call nights, 756-1620.

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ALL THIS AND A POOL

Pity The Rich: Recession Has Curtailed Their Fun

By LEE MITGANG
AP Business Writer

The nation's rich are feeling the recession, too. But for them, it's a recession on cat's feet: very quiet, but the claws are still there.

"I go to Europe at least three times a year, but I haven't gone this year and I may not next," says a tennis player waiting for a court at a Great Neck, N.Y., indoor tennis club.

"I hate to say it, but we've really curtailed our travel," says Mrs. Miles M. O'Brien Jr. of Grosse Pointe, Mich., a wealthy suburb of Detroit. "We had hoped to go to Aspen this year, but it just wasn't in the cards. We don't entertain as much, either."

But others with more blithe spirits still buy diamond crusted Frisbees for \$2,500 at Sidney Mobell's jewelry store on San Francisco's Nob Hill. In Winnetka, Ill., women still order \$450 custom-made sports jackets for their husbands.

On New York's Fifth Avenue, Cartier's jewelry store president Fred Montezinos says, "People still pick up a \$175,000 piece without batting an eye." Down the street at Abercrombie & Fitch, antique guns for \$8,000 to \$45,000 are selling as fast as the store can stock them.

The recession is producing contradictory alterations in wealthy Americans' spending habits and lifestyles. Where cutbacks occur, they have not been particularly drastic.

In Great Neck, Nob Hill, Grosse Pointe, Shaker Heights, Ohio, Philadelphia Main Line suburbs, Highland Park, Texas, and Winnetka — all among the richest communities in the nation — The Associated Press found wealthy Americans who: —Are switching to chicken

but still shop at gourmet food stores.

—Are camping on their vacations but drive to their campsites in new Mercedes Benzs.

—Take several weekend trips to Florida or Palm Springs on a moment's notice but still feel they can't afford a European trip.

The recession's impact on a wealthy family also seems to depend on what part of the country it lives in. Residents of Grosse Pointe, many of whom took their wealth from America's car craze, are cutting back more perceptibly than some other rich communities.

In wealthy Highland Park, an incorporated community surrounded by Dallas, the financial capital of the Southwest, resident Al Cooter, owner of several camera shops, asks with a smile, "Recession? What recession? Things are fine here."

But a walk down Middle Neck Road, Great Neck's main street, reveals signs of business problems: storefronts advertising sales in clothing, books and jewelry, all of which sold effortlessly in better times in the fashion-conscious Long Island community.

Many in Great Neck made fortunes in New York City's garment district and on Wall Street, and they're now feeling the slump in both fields.

There are signs, too, that more wives in wealthy households are looking for jobs in an effort to maintain a high living standard.

Truly puzzling behavior is to be found at Great Neck's dinner tables and on those of some other wealthy areas.

The owner of Kuch's Gourmet Food Shop says business is excellent and wealthy Great Neck patrons continue to buy

luxury items like crabmeat and precooked snacks.

"They're paying \$5 for a cheesecake, 95 cents for a box of crackers, \$1.89 for a loaf of Russian black pumpernickel bread," says Barbara Ardell, a saleswoman at the Bryn Mawr Cheese Shop on the Philadelphia Main Line.

While the rich have kept their taste for culinary knickknacks, they seem ready to economize by serving more chicken and less prime rib.

"I can see the change in just the last six months," says a

butcher at Great Neck's Jays Kosher Meat Store. "Freezer orders are way down. My wealthy clients used to buy sides of beef, but now they're just taking cuts."

"My wife, Linda, is being selective in her purchase of groceries," says Shaker Heights attorney Harry J. Lehman, who represents the area in Ohio's House of Representatives. "We have cut down on steak and we have quit going out to eat one night a week. That's a saving of \$30 right there."

No real pattern emerges on how top-class restaurants are faring in the recession. A survey of about a dozen expensive restaurants in the nation taken by the trade group National Restaurant Association reported that the rich are still spending big away from home.

But the owner of New York's La Caravelle, Robert Meyzen, says, "Business is definitely off now, and any premium restaurant that says otherwise is probably not being frank." A meal for a party of five at La Caravelle can cost \$500.

Likewise, Jerry Hurley of the National Club Association says the larger, more prestigious country clubs still are doing well. Interviews with club members suggest this is one pleasure few rich Americans are willing to sacrifice.

"What should I cut out? The golf club? I enjoy that," says Benjamin M. Gaston Jr., an insurance executive who lives on the Philadelphia Main Line.

"There has been no cutback on the number of meals served or the entertaining at our club. Last year we raised food prices 10 per cent. No one said anything," says the manager of a

Winnetka country club who declined to be identified.

On Nob Hill and in Great Neck, Cadillac sales are about level with a year ago, but down about 60 per cent from the banner 1973 model year.

But the rich are still buying big cars. American dealers of Mercedes Benz and Rolls Royce — with top price tags of

\$22,000 and \$72,000 respectively — say sales have been good-to-excellent lately.

The children of the rich also are feeling this recession in some communities surveyed as a growing number of families trim educational plans and costs, though many are doing it voluntarily.

"Our son is in a state univer-

sity. He has insisted on getting a job to help pay his way. We didn't suggest he do so. He did it on his own," said a Winnetka resident with four other children in college.

Mrs. O'Brien of Grosse Pointe says some of her friends aren't sending their children away to school as much as before.

Fifty Years In Same Classroom

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The students come and go, but Dr. Solomon Zeitlin remains, teaching in the same classroom where he began half a century ago.

The 82-year-old professor of post-Biblical literature and institutions recently celebrated his 50th anniversary at tiny Dropsie University here.

"I began teaching two classes a day and I haven't changed. It's the same schedule. I even use the same classroom I started in," he said in an interview.

The wizened Zeitlin walks with a limp caused by a broken hip, but he still has plenty of spark.

"I don't run away from arguments. Even my students often disagree with me. We have some lively discussions in my classes, but it's all right. I feel fine about my opponents. I have nothing against them — just their ideas," he says.

Zeitlin has been involved in several Biblical controversies, the latest involving the famous Dead Sea Scrolls discovered in 1947.

Many scholars say the scrolls are pre-Christian, but Zeitlin thinks they date from the 6th or 7th century A.D.

If his theory is correct, it could shed new light on the historical development of Christianity.

Zeitlin, a native of Russia, studied in the Soviet Union and in Paris before enrolling as a student at Dropsie in 1915. He earned a doctorate two years later and taught in New York before returning to Dropsie as a professor in 1925.

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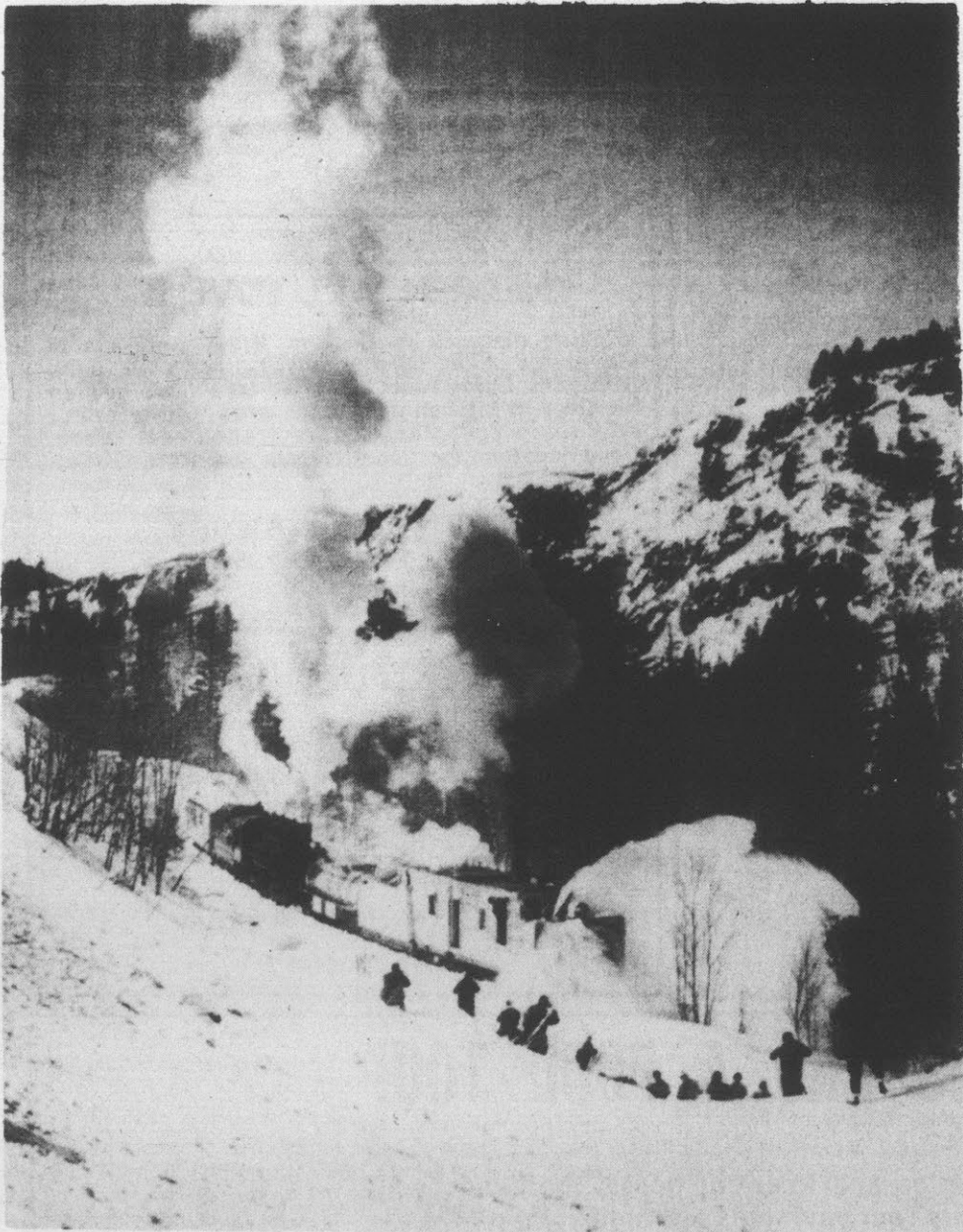
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OLD TIMER AT WORK—A group of railroad buffs recently boarded the narrow gauge train for the trip over Cumbres Pass from Chama, N.M. to Antonito, Colorado. A snow unit on the front of the train worked overtime to help move

the heavy snow on the rails. Units used on the scenic trip date back to 1898. Cumbres Pass is 10,822 feet in elevation. The system is owned and maintained by Colorado and New Mexico. (AP Wirephoto)

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