

\$3,299,456 City School Budget Shaped

By JAMES KYLE
Reflector Staff Writer

The City Board of Education last night approved a tentative budget of \$3,299,456, an increase of over \$1.3 million over last year's budget of \$1,935,482.

The budget must now be approved by the Pitt County Commissioners.

The new budget includes a request to the Commissioners for a new tax levy of 20 cents per \$100 assessment.

Superintendent Glenn Cox said this levy hasn't been in effect for the last two or three years. The rest of the budget difference will be made up from county revenue, Cox said.

The new budget includes \$2,066,956 for current expense and \$1,027,500 for capital outlay.

A break-down of the current expense portion includes:

- \$87,400 for general control, including superintendent's salary, travel expenses, and Board of Education expenses;
- \$1,109,000 for instructional services, including teachers' salaries, principals' salaries and other instructional costs;
- \$269,500 for operation of plant, including custodian salaries, fuel, etc.;
- \$185,000 for maintenance

of plant, including repairs to plant and furniture expenses;

- \$206,800 fixed charges, including hospitalization and disability insurance, workmen's compensation, and student insurance;
- \$209,256 for transportation and auxiliary agencies, including vehicle expenses and bus operations.

A break-down of the capital outlay portion includes:

- \$650,000 for new buildings and grounds, \$435,000 for old buildings and grounds and \$77,500 for auxiliary agencies.



GLENN COX
Contract Renewed

The Board also heard from two groups requesting more money for the athletic programs in the Greenville schools. Jim Bailey asked for a guaranteed amount of money to be spent on building new tennis courts. Max Joyner, representing the Rose High Boosters, asked for bleachers for E. B. Aycock Junior High and a long range goal of a football stadium for the schools.

The Board informed these citizens that the bleachers and the tennis courts are included in the new budget and the County Commissioners should be informed of support for these projects.

Some \$1 million worth of liability insurance has been purchased by the Board to protect all Board members and school staff members from liability due to negligence.

Driver's Education will be offered next year in three different schedules. Students may take it as a part of their regular schedule, during summer school, or in a special before-school and after-school course beginning the first week in December.

Testing is taking place in the city schools this week for grades five and six. Grade three will be testing next week. The Iowa Test of Basic Skills in vocabulary,

reading, language, work-study skills, and mathematics will be computed into a state-wide summary of education. This summary will help in evaluating the state education program.

Registration for students entering the first grade next year will take place on April 30.

The 1975-76 school year calendar was approved by the board. Pupil orientation day will be September 2, the day after Labor Day. Regular classes will begin September 2. School will end with one-half day on June 8.

The Board approved a request for a three-day field trip for a group of 60-70 students from Aycock Junior High.

The Board decided to send a letter to Rose High School in commendation for the performance of "My Fair Lady."

Tentative legislation before the North Carolina General Assembly was passed out to the Board members and they were asked to discuss their opinions on the new bills with state legislators.

The superintendent's contract was renewed for a two-year period. The contract for Director of Administrative Services, Robert Stewart, was also renewed for two years.

Five resignations were accepted by the board. Resigning were: Sarah G. Motiff, Douglas Adams, Pell Fulp, Valinda E. Jackson, and Linda Ferebee.

A learning disability program will be held at city kindergartens with private kindergartens invited to participate. Children will be screened to determine any learning difficulties, parents will be notified of the results.

The program is being co-sponsored by the Greenville Kiwanis Club and the Greenville City Schools in cooperation with the Department of Special Education at East Carolina University.

Four Rose High students have been chosen to attend the N. C. Governor's school this summer. They are: Mary Jo White, Crystal Hearne, and Willie Morris in the category of instrumental music; and David Ostrow in the social science category.

Five Board members will be attending the National School Board Convention at Miami Beach April 18-22. These are: Lucille Gorham, Henry Dunn, Ed Stallings, Ed Carter, and Superintendent Cox.

The next regular Board meeting will be May 19. A special meeting to study the educational specifications for the new middle school will be April 17.

Kissinger Appeals For S. Viet Funds

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told Congress today it should grant President Ford's request for aid to South Vietnam instead of trying to determine what went wrong in Southeast Asia.

"Many will argue that we have done more than enough for the government and the people of South Vietnam," Kissinger told the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"I do not agree with that proposition, however, nor do I believe that to review endlessly the wisdom of our original in-

volvement serves a useful purpose now."

As Kissinger made his statement, three members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told reporters any additional military aid for South Vietnam might be tied directly to arrangements for evacuation of Americans.

One, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said nothing has been decided about aid, but added in reply to a question: "I favor only what is needed to bring people out, particularly the Americans."

Kissinger acknowledged that more aid will not "insure the survival" of South Vietnam, but he added: "We can, alone, by our inaction, assure its demise."

The President asked Congress on April 10 for \$722 million in military aid and \$250 million in economic and humanitarian aid for South Vietnam.

Kissinger said that \$326 million should be spent on weapons, ammunition and supplies "to re-equip four divisions, to form a number of ranger groups into divisional units, and to upgrade some territorial forces into infantry regiments."

Two Qualified As Bidders For CBD Parcels

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The Redevelopment Commission last night approved the qualification of two potential developers as bidders on disposal parcels in the Central Business District Project.

Louis Clark qualified as a bidder on Disposal Parcel W-1, located on the corner of Third and Washington Streets, and proposed the construction of a 4,000 square foot office building on the parcel.

Clark told the board that he and two partners, who would be named later, would build the one-story office structure if successful in bidding on the tract. Parking would be located in the rear of the building.

Lester Brown, representing the L. B. Garris heirs, qualified as a bidder on Disposal Parcel D-3, located at the corner of Reade Circle and Evans Street, adjacent to the Taff Office Equipment Co. building.

Brown said that the property

owners planned to utilize the 8,470 square foot tract for parking and possible expansion of the Taff Office building.

Both Clark and Brown were approved as bidders subject to the review and approval by the commission staff.

Bid opening was held Monday for three disposal parcels in the Southside Project, according to Kirby Boyd, real estate officer, who reported that only one bid was received. Boyd said that David Evans Jr. offered a bid of \$23,201.11 for Disposal Parcel W-1 located in the block bounded by Howell, Norris, Skinner and Perkins Streets.

In submitting his bid on the parcel, Evans indicated that he planned to construct 14 single family homes on the tract for individual ownership. The parcel contains some 129,897 square feet.

The Evans bid was accepted subject to approval by the City Council and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Contracts for first and second appraisals on eight parcels involved in the final Pitt-Green Street connector of Reade Circle were awarded. HUD has approved the amendment to the CBD contract authorizing the purchase of property to complete the Pitt-Green section.

The contract for the first appraisals of the eight parcels, which includes seven vacant lots and one parcel containing a structure, was awarded to Les Turnage while the contract for second appraisals will go to Eddie Dozier.

Boyd reported that no acquisition or demolition took place in the CBD area since the March meeting while three acquisitions and two relocations were handled in Southside since the last session.

According to Dan Sullivan, assistant CBD project manager, the relocation of the Home Savings and Loan Association sign was handled during the month.

Southside project manager, Mrs. Faye Brewington, told commissioners the Southside Advisory Committee met last week and a large gathering was on hand for the session. She noted that the committee expressed satisfaction at the progress shown in Southside and said that they are looking forward to rehabilitation and new construction in the area.

Commissioners concurred with three recommendations submitted by City Engineer Charlie Holliday concerning the city's street work in the Newtown Project. Commission executive director Joe Laney said that the city had been urged

Beirut Battle Ground

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fighting with machine guns and grenades continued for the third day today in Beirut streets between Palestinian guerrillas and a conservative political party's private army.

Most businesses, schools and government offices remained closed. The usually hectic traffic slowed to a trickle.

Sniping and hit-and-run bombings took several more casualties this morning, bringing to about 80 the number of Palestinians, militiamen and bystanders reported killed. More than 100 persons were reported wounded, according to the warring parties and police.

Most of the fighting was occurring in five suburbs where Palestinian guerrillas were trying to dislodge snipers from rooftops and balconies, Palestinian sources said.

A pharmacy owned by Pierre Gemayel, the leader of the conservative Phalangist party, was damaged by a rocket grenade during the night and a bomb blew up the home of another Phalangist leader, police sources reported.

Premier Rashid Solh still refused to order the 15,000-man Lebanese army into action despite the threat of two Socialist members of his cabinet to resign if the army was not ordered into the streets.

The cabinet authorized use of the army, but the premier relied on the security police, underlining the limited power at his disposal to deal with the combatants.

The violence grew out of tensions caused by the presence of 240,000 Palestinian refugees in this half Christian-half Moslem nation. About 12,000 of the refugees are in trained guerrilla units.

The spark came Sunday during the dedication of a new Maronite Christian church attended by Gemayel and militiamen of his party.

The Phalangists, who claim 65,000 adherents, say they were fired on by the Palestinians. Palestinian leaders said Phalangists ambushed a busload of 22 Palestinian civilians driving past the church.

Mahmoud Riad, the Arab League's secretary-general, came from Cairo to try to arrange a cease-fire. He met with Solh and the guerrillas and was expected to meet with Gemayel.

Beirut hotels advised guests to stay indoors, and the U.S. Embassy told Americans to stay at home.

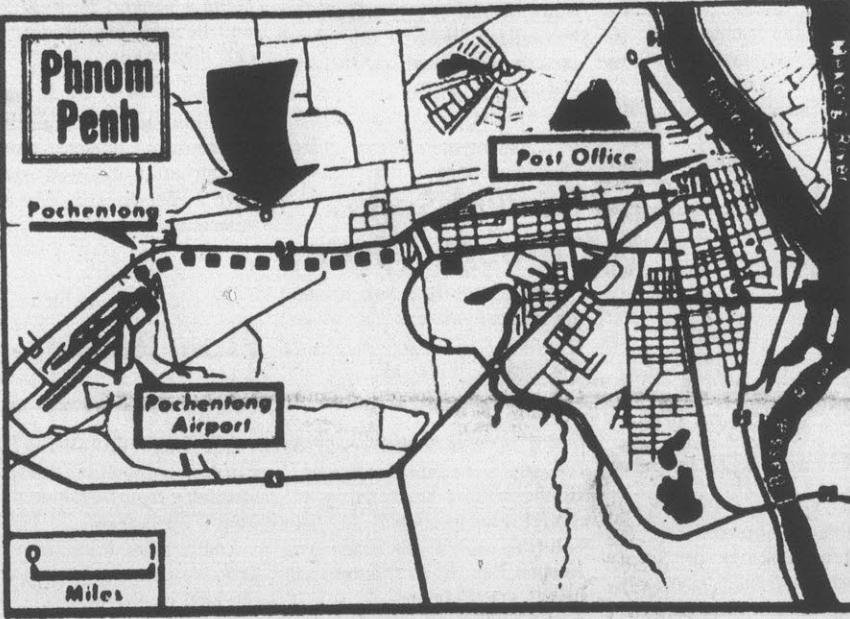
Employment High

Full time employment continues at a peak in the Greenville area, according to Jim Hannan, manager of the local Employment Security Office.

During March the local office registered 514 new applicants for work and placed 117 persons on jobs. A total of 152 contacts were made with area employers to solicit job orders and to develop jobs for unemployed persons. A total of 193 jobs were received.

The number of job openings received during March, 1975, was the highest since 1970; the number of persons placed in jobs during March, 1975, was the highest on record. Also, more veterans were placed during the quarter ending March 31 than any similar quarter on record. Veterans made up in excess of 47 percent of all male hired during year.

For employment information contact the local office in Greenville at 1002 South Evans Street.



Phnom Penh Still Holds

INSURGENTS PUSH CLOSER—Communist-led insurgents pushed closer to Phnom Penh Tuesday but the city was still under control of the Cambodian government. Government forces manned a defense line (dotted line) along the highway from the airport to the city. Newsmen in Phnom Penh said the insurgents held the marketplace in Pochentong village but that the government had rushed reinforcements to the airport. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Suspect Thieu Holecad

WASHINGTON (AP) — A combination of events is forcing the U.S. government virtually to write off hopes of evacuating up to 200,000 South Vietnamese.

U.S. officials say there is a genuine need to remove a significant number of South Vietnamese who may be in jeopardy in any Communist takeover because of their American connections. The American officials point out that "logistics and practical realities" make it a tough, if not impossible, problem.

"Unless there is a cease-fire or an agreement by the North Vietnamese army to let the South Vietnamese leave peacefully, we will have a real mess," predicted one State Department official. "And if aid is not provided by Congress, everything will get telescoped in time," he added.

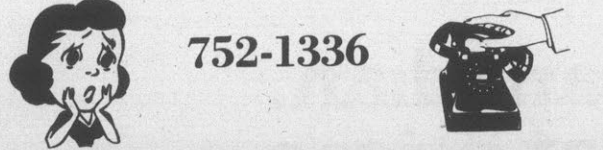
In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu has been slow to relax a ban on travel for all Vietnamese with the exception of the orphan airlift and some wives of Americans. There are reports to be several thousand Vietnamese dependents of Americans with visas to enter the United States who have not been able to obtain the required permits to leave Vietnam.

Some Americans with long experience in Vietnam say it might be necessary to make a deal with President Nguyen Van Thieu in order to get the flow of refugees started.

The nature of the deal was not made known, but in some informed groups here there is a belief that Thieu is looking on the 4,000 to 5,000 remaining Americans as hostages in order to obtain a favorable offer from the U.S.

In Congress, there are strong reservations against giving President Ford the authority to use U.S. troops if necessary to evacuate South Vietnamese refugees.

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.

MONEY ORDERS REPLACED

I sent a \$10 money order to my granddaughter in the Bronx, N.Y. October 23, 1974. She never received it. They told me at the Post Office to wait two months, and if she hadn't got it by then, they'd put a tracer on it. I went back Dec. 23 and several times since, but they know nothing. I think it's a shame for the Post Office to take a poor person's \$10. Mrs. J. A.

Poe Worthington at the Greenville Post Office agreed with you that you had to wait much too long. He said the Money Order Division of the Postal Data Service has moved from Washington, D.C. to St. Louis, Mo. since your money order was lost, which may account for some of the delay. He has repeatedly sent inquiries, to no avail. Hotline finally wrote directly, even though the Post Office said they are not allowed to do this and it would probably do no good.

As a result of our letter, your money order was replaced by another. In the same letter we inquired about another person's money order, sent Aug. 2, 1974. The Postal Data Center said it had been returned "undeliverable," but that a replacement was issued the same day, Apr. 10.

In Hotline's opinion, two months is much too long to wait before filing an initial tracer. We think this is a Post Office rule which ought to be changed.

JONES' ADDRESS

How can I get in touch with Walter Jones? I just got out of the hospital and my mother just went in and is expected to live only a few months. I need him to help me. N. N.

The address is Congressman Walter B. Jones, 201 House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. His phone number is 202 225-3101.

So you'll have a ready reference, the addresses of Jones, and Sen. Helms and Former Sen. Ervin are listed on Page 2 of the Carolina Telephone Directory. Jones' office number has changed from 130 to 201, however.

Midnight Deadline For 20 Million Taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 20 million Americans face a midnight deadline for mailing their tax returns, and as usual, most of the late filers owe the government money.

The late taxpayers represent about 25 per cent of the 83 million persons expected to file individual returns this year.

Most of the returns already on file at the Internal Revenue Service are from people with money due from the government. Of the 48.6 million returns which the IRS has processed, 41.5 million have been entitled to refunds.

The average refund has been \$383, up from \$364 last year. Traditionally, the last returns are sent in by taxpayers owing money, and that appears to be the case this year, IRS figures indicated.

But this year, many taxpayers who owe the government stand to get relief from the tax rebates included as part of the tax cut bill approved last month.

The rebates are pegged generally to 10 per cent of a person's total tax liability to a maximum of \$200 for persons earning \$20,000 a year.

The IRS has recommended that people who owe taxes pay up when they file their returns and wait for the tax rebates, which will go out in May and June. But the agency has also advised that the rebate will be applied to the taxes due from anyone who simply files a return but doesn't pay his or her tax bill.

In cases where the rebate is bigger than the taxes due, the taxpayer will get a check. In cases where the rebate doesn't cover the amount due, the individual will get a bill and be liable for penalties.

Chrysler Plans New Small Car

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer
CENTER LINE, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. will beef up its small-car lineup next year with a new subcompact Plymouth imported from Japan, the company disclosed today.

Chrysler President John J. Riccardo said the new hatchback model, smaller than the subcompact Dodge Colt currently imported from Japan, will go into production next January.

Riccardo made the disclosure in remarks prepared for the auto maker's annual stockholders meeting in this Detroit suburb.

Company Chairman Lynn Townsend acknowledged again that the firm operated in the red during the first quarter of the year. But he said the loss would be "somewhat improved" over the record pretax loss in the last three months of 1974.

He added that second-quarter

results "while still not satisfactory, will be substantially improved over the first quarter. And we look for continued improvement through the year."

Chrysler releases its January-March financial performance at the end of the month. Chrysler's after-tax loss in the fourth quarter of 1974 was a record \$73.5 million. Net losses for the 12 months ending Dec. 31 were \$52.1 million.

Townsend said the firm has improved profitability since last September by cutting manpower by 30 per cent, eliminating its unprofitable heavy-duty truck line, combining similar operations and cutting its capital spending program by \$100 million.

Riccardo also said Chrysler will introduce a new series of luxury compacts this fall to accompany current Valiant and Dart models.



BANK OPENS—The Northwest office of the First State Bank opened this morning. Cutting the ribbon is Mayor Eugene West (center), Don Langston president and chairman (left) and

Curtis Hendrix, executive vice-president. The Northwest office is in addition to another facility in Greenville and the main office in Winterville. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

N.C. Supreme Court Upholds Death Penalty Of Seven Men

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Supreme Court has upheld seven death sentences and ordered a new trial in the case of an eighth man.

The new trial ordered Monday gives hope to Frank J. Silver, convicted of murder in Nash County for the slaying of Mrs. Mary C. Powell in December, 1973.

The court said that the trial record was not conclusive on the question of whether Silver's statement to police regarding the crime was voluntary or not. But the court let stand the conviction of Ernest Ray Simmons in the same incident.

Other sentences affirmed

were those of John R. Stegman for a 1973 rape in Cumberland County; George Vick for a 1973 rape in Beaufort County; Ernest F. Armstrong for a 1973 rape in Alamance County; and Crawford D. Lowery for another 1973 rape in Alamance.

The court upheld the murder convictions but set aside other charges in cases involving Alexander McLaughlin in a 1973 burning and murder in Maxton and Vernon J. Woods in the kidnapping, rape and murder of Mrs. Paula B. Hollar in Catawba County in 1973.

In those cases, the court said the defendants could not be tried for a crime that was also

a component of the murder charge. The ruling does not change either man's status as a condemned prisoner.

In all of the cases, the two new justices, James Exum and William Copeland, joined Chief Justice Susie Sharp in arguing that the basis for the North Carolina death penalties—the court's 1973 Waddell ruling—was unsound. But the same four-member majority that wrote the Waddell decision continued to prevail.

The Waddell decision held that when the U.S. Supreme Court set aside existing death sentences because they were administered at the discretion of a jury, death became the only possible punishment for capital crimes in North Carolina.

The Waddell decision has since been supplanted by a 1974 legislative act making death the mandatory penalty for first degree murder and first degree rape.

All such laws are being chal-

lenged in the U.S. Supreme Court, which will hear the case of a North Carolina defendant, Jesse T. Fowler, next week.

In another murder case, not involving the death penalty, the court rejected an argument that an insanity plea in a capital should be judged on the basis of whether the defendant was capable of premeditation.

The court ruled 4-1 in favor of the old standard of whether the defendant knew right from wrong in upholding the conviction of Albert Cooper, later diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic. Chief Justice Sharp dissented.

Cooper received a life sentence because his crime was committed before the death penalty was reinstated in North Carolina.

Revival Series Through Sunday

Revival services will be held at the Meadowbrook Pentecostal Holiness Church beginning Wednesday night at 7:30 and continuing through Sunday night, April 20.

Mrs. Evelyn Bullock will be the guest evangelist and special singing will be held nightly.

A singspiration will be held Saturday night at 7:30. The Harper Family of Clayton will be the guest singers.

The public is invited to attend the services.

Safety Society Meets April 22

KINSTON — The North Carolina Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers will hold its monthly meeting at the King Brothers Restaurant, Highway 70 East - Kinston on April 22, at 6:00 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Captain Tommy Boone, Kinston Fire Department. His topic will be "First Aid Demonstration."

Sponsor Class In Sewing II

Pitt Technical Institute will sponsor a 24-hour Sewing II class beginning Thursday at Rose High School.

The class will meet each Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 160 at Rose.

All interested persons should plan to attend the first meeting. For further information, interested persons may call or visit the continuing education division of Pitt Tech.

Rep. Bundy On TV Program

Sam D. Bundy, State Representative of Pitt and Greene Counties, will appear on the "North Carolina People" television program, of which UNC Pres. William Friday serves as host.

The program will be shown on the UNC-TV network at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 20.

Whale On N.C. Beach

COROLLA, N. C. (AP)—Scientists from the North Carolina Department of Marine Fisheries and the Smithsonian Institute were to arrive here today to inspect the carcass of a 35-to 40-foot beached whale and decide what to do with it.

The Smithsonian usually has the final say over disposal of a whale carcass, a Coast Guard spokesman said, adding that the finding of an intact whale carcass is unusual.

The whale, of undetermined species, was found near Corolla Lighthouse on the north end of the Outer Banks by a Portsmouth, Va. family which reported it Monday.

The whale was described as black with a white belly and had a piece of rope tied around its tail, which led Coast Guardsmen to speculate that it had become snagged accidentally in a fish net.

Spokesmen did not rule out the possibility that someone had tried to catch the whale but said only a few nations still allow hunting for whales.

Two humpback whales were found in this area last year, and a humpback whale was found earlier this year off Ft. Story, Va., and was dissected by Smithsonian scientists.

Find Wreckage Of Small Plane

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP)—Wreckage of a small private plane with the bodies of the two men aboard was found in a wooded area early today.

The plane had been near its destination, the Resort Airport between Southern Pines and Pinehurst, when it lost contact with the control tower at the Fayetteville Airport Monday night.

A search continued until dawn today, but was halted temporarily by a cold rain. It was resumed shortly before 8 a.m., when the wreckage and the two dead fliers were discovered near a day school and Sandhills Community College, about two miles from Southern Pines.

Names of the men were not disclosed immediately.

Parent Training Program Slated

A new nationwide program called Parent Effectiveness Training will be offered for the first time in Greenville by Barry Humphreys and Dr. Jim Bassler.

P. E. T. is a skill development program developed by Dr. Tom Gordon for parents and for people who work with children, and is designed to teach specific skills and methods that are effective in improving adult-child relationships.

A free introductory session will be offered to the public Thursday from 7:00-10:00 p.m. in the Eastern Elementary School media center.

May Seek Ransom For Stolen Painting

BOSTON (AP) — Police say the bandits who made off with a Rembrandt painting valued at \$500,000 may plan to hold it for ransom, since they probably would have a difficult time selling it.

FBI agents have joined police in working on the case.

The painting was grabbed at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts by two men in a daring heist Monday.

One of the bandits was armed. He pistol-whipped a museum guard during the robbery. As the bandits fled the building in a car driven by an accomplice, the armed man fired three shots. No one was hit.

The 343-year-old painting, entitled "Portrait of Elisabeth Van Rijn" had been on loan to the museum since 1930 from the collection of the late Richard C. Paine.

Museum Director Merrill C. Rueppel said the thieves will find it difficult to dispose of the portrait — "It's like stealing the statue of Paul Revere. Who's going to buy it?"

Jorgensen Will Receive Degree

MUNCIE, Ind. — Lynn Christian Jorgensen, who is stationed at the U.S. Air Force's Alconbury base in England, will be among 300 overseas military personnel who will receive a master of arts degree from Ball State University on Saturday, April 26.

Jorgensen of 202 Berkshire Dr., Greenville, has earned his degree in counseling. His bachelor's degree was from East Carolina University.

The commencement exercises will be held at the Rhein Main base in Germany.

NEGOTIATIONS SET
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Contract negotiations will begin in May between the Tennessee Valley Authority and more than 8,300 white collar workers whose average salary exceeds \$12,500 yearly.

Honored Actor Fredric March Is Dead At 77

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fredric March, the magnetic actor renowned for his film portrayal of a returning World War II GI adjusting to peacetime America in "The Best Years of Our Lives," is dead at 77.

Equipped with physical charm and intelligence, March earned two Oscars during a 40-year career on the stage and screen.

Death came Monday at Mt. Sinai Hospital, where he had been treated on and off for more than a year and was most recently admitted April 5. His agent said he died of cancer.

On the stage in Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night," March portrayed a man alternately loving and miserly who achieved material success at a tragic price to himself and his family.

But March was more than a big box office success. He also was considered one of the country's finest actors, winning Academy Awards for "The Best Years of Our Lives" and the horror film, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

He shared his personal and professional life with actress Florence Eldridge, whom he married in 1927 and who survives. She costarred with him and they spent hours poring over scripts and discussing acting technique. They lived in semiretirement, in Beverly Hills and on a 40-acre farm in New Milford, Conn.

In his early film days, the tall, dark-haired March was often cast as a debonair leading man, but took a startlingly different tack in 1932 with "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

The son of a Racine, Wis., manufacturer, March graduated from high school at 16. Though his ambition was to become a banker, he went to war and became one of the youngest lieutenants in the U.S. Army in World War I.

An interest in dramatics and oratory in college overtook March after he was stricken with appendicitis. While convalescing, the idea of acting

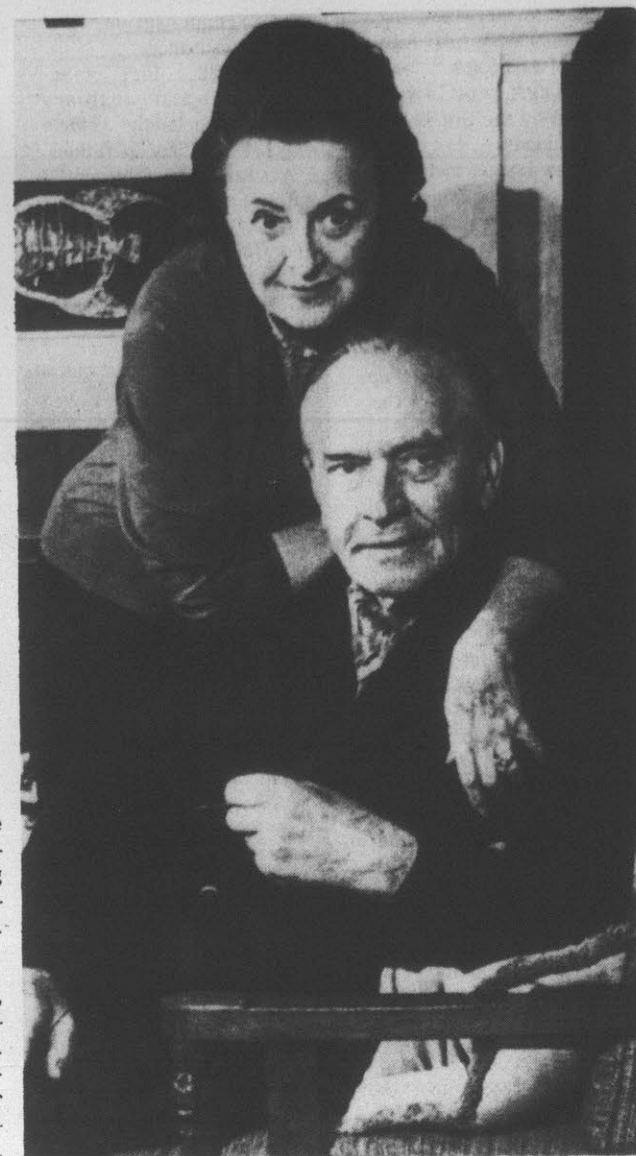
grew on him and he forsook the teller's counter for the stage. His first role on Broadway was in a mob scene for the David Belasco production of "Deburau."

While playing the lead in a Los Angeles production of "The Royal Family," March became intrigued with the new talking pictures and decided to give them a try. His first talkie was "The Dummy."

After a decade in Hollywood, he returned intermittently to

the stage, appearing in such Broadway hits as "The Skin of Our Teeth," "A Bell for Adano," "An Enemy of the People" and "Autumn Garden."

Among his best known films were "Jealousy," "Smilin' Through," "Death Takes a Holiday," "The Affairs of Celina," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Les Miserables," "Anna Karenina," "Anthony Adverse," "Susan and God" and "Tomorrow the World."



ACTING COUPLE—Actor Frederic March and his actress wife Florence Eldridge are shown in 1967. In recent years the couple lived in semiretirement. (AP Wirephoto)

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Cole Slaw—Hushpuppies
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Dominating Spirit Of Women's Colleges Is Being Competitive

EDITOR'S NOTE—Women's schools, after a decade of declining enrollments, are thriving. The young women who attend believe the schools make them competitive in a world dominated by men.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — Wellesley. Speak it trippingly on the tongue, or draw it out, savoring each wealthy, plush syl-

lable. For many that college name still rings with oh-so-smug sophistication, the snobbish superiority of bright, aggressive rich girls away from home. "I thought women would come out of here saying Well-ess-lee," Barbara Sheridan separated the syllables in a bored, aristocratic monotone between clenched teeth. She grinned. "Maybe that happened before, but I don't

think it does so much a anymore." "Before" was when Wellesley stood out as the social pinnacle in the academic mountains of the Seven Sister colleges. That was when good girls went to girls' schools. Mothers insisted. Fathers paid willingly. Now, after a social revolution that insists men and women are the same, or at least equal, Wellesley seems to mean something more. It is a college run by women for women.

That old notion is re-emerging as a good idea. For most all-female schools, it comes in the nick of time. In 1968 there were 308 women's colleges in the United States. Now there are 145. The rest have folded, merged or in the case of 119, gone coed. But only seven of them have disappeared since 1972. In the past couple of years, the women's liberation movement has reached into high schools, and the idea that maybe women are the best people to prepare girls for a male-dominated world caught on.

Indeed, 70 women's colleges have formed the Women's College Coalition to define and develop this role. The Coalition has members in 22 states and the District Columbia. While many coed schools grapple with dwindling enrollments, more women than ever are applying to women's colleges.

Wellesley, for example, received 2,418 applicants, a record, for admission to its freshman class of 1975. That's a 2 per cent increase over 1974, when 2,357 applied. But 1974 was an 18 per cent increase over 1973's 2,000 applicants. The low point in recent years was 1971, when 1,852 students applied. The peak in the 1960s was 1965, when 2,322 applied.

At Mt. Holyoke in South Hadley, Mass., there were 1,833 applicants in 1968, 1,682 in 1971 and 1,937 this year. "When I decided to come here, it was because of Wellesley's academic reputation," said Miss Sheridan, 20, a junior from Deerfield, Ill. "I don't think I gave any thought to the fact that it was a women's school, and if I did, I'm not sure I would have come. "Now I'm really glad. It's made me look for the first time

at broadening women's role. It's forced me to think about the type of career I will have. I know the need to push myself into a position of responsibility. At Wellesley, they hit you over the head with this constantly."

The ability to make women competitive is emerging as the dominating spirit of women's colleges, whether they are such academic bulwarks as Wellesley or other liberal arts schools with bright new career programs. "Women's colleges are the schools that perform," said Barbara Newell, president of Wellesley. "Part of the reason is that students are taken more seriously in women's colleges. There is less sex typing of career possibilities." Laura Murphy, 19, of Baltimore, said she decided on Wellesley when she found the interviewer friendlier and the surroundings prettier than at Brown or Radcliffe, where she also was accepted.

But another of her reasons was one frequently cited by her classmates. It was the chance they have to speak out at all-female schools, to run things without being dominated or intimidated by boys. "I don't like the way some male students react to an outgoing and outspoken female. It's not that I don't want to be challenged. I just don't want to have to put up with that pettiness," Miss Murphy said.

While attitudes have changed, colleges have changed too. At Wellesley, for example, courses about women have sprung up in almost every discipline. They range from theories of feminism to the social history of American women.

Elizabeth Tidball, a professor at George Washington University Medical Center, says her studies show women who graduate from all-female college achieve twice as well as those with degrees from coed schools. "Right now, there needs to be more confidence on the part of women that they can do what they go to college for regardless of the sex of people in the classrooms," said Ingrid Stadler, head of the philosophy department at Wellesley.

"They don't have that yet. When the world can accept women, then there will no longer be a reason for them to be segregated."

She Wants Obey Out Of Ceremony



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

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to "Small Town, Mo." who called the Protestant clergy man "thoughtless" for offering a prayer in the name of Jesus Christ when there were people of other faiths present. (And you said, "You make a good point!") Lady, I am a Christian, and as far as I am concerned, Christianity is the only religion in the world. If you were invited to give the invocation at a public meeting, would you sit down for a couple of hours and make a study of all the religions that could possibly be represented in your community, and then make up a prayer that could in no way offend anybody? There is no possible way! Sign me, "R.D. IN PANAMA CITY, FLA."—or "LOVE IN CHRIST"

DEAR LOVE: If I were invited to give the invocation at a public meeting attended by various faiths, I would offer a prayer in the name of "God, Our heavenly Father, the Lord," or "The Supreme Being." That should satisfy everyone.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know where to go with the problem so I'm turning to you. My son, an only child, is 4-years-old. He's a normal, healthy boy, but I'm afraid he won't be for long if something isn't done about his eating habits—and soon. For the last two months he has been living on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and chocolate chip ice cream. That is all. He refuses to touch milk, orange juice, cereal or vegetables. I called my pediatrician and he said, "Don't force him to eat anything he doesn't like, and don't worry, he won't starve. And I have to go now because I have a boy in my office who has a nickel up his nose." Then he hung up. Abby, can a child possibly live on a diet of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and chocolate chip ice cream? Can you suggest some way to get him to eat something else? Please help me.

UPTIGHT MOM

DEAR MOM: Leave the boy alone and don't hassle him. Many children go through such phases. In due time he'll get over it and eat other foods. Try your pediatrician again. By this time, he's finished with the boy with the nickel up his nose.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old man who is being married for the first time. The lady is my age, and she has been married once before. She has told me that she does not want the word "obey" in our marriage ceremony. I think it is just part of the traditional marriage vows, and nobody is expected to "obey" another like a child or slave. Is she within her rights to insist that the word "obey" be omitted from the ceremony? And if so, will you please send me a few sample marriage ceremonies? Hopefully we can find one we both agree on.

GETTING HITCHED

DEAR GETTING: Of course she's within her rights. Talk to the person who will perform the ceremony and make your wishes known. Instead of "love, honor and obey"—how about, "love, honor and cherish"?



Patchwork Fashion

LARGER THAN LIFE—Ellen Liu shows off a larger than life patchwork wool two-piece outfit with enormous sleeves in London last week during a showing of Hong Kong fashions sponsored by the Hong Kong Trade Development Council. The fashions will hit the British shops later this year. (AP Wirephoto)

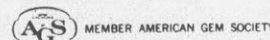
MOBILE HOMES
COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Mobile home subdivisions should be created in cities, says Henry Galetschky, a political science professor at the University of Missouri. Galetschky, who is also an advisor in community planning, sees double width mobile homes as a possible replacement for sub-standard conventional housing.

LAUTARES JEWELERS

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Somehow, in this lumpy little body that trips over lint in the carpet is a Chrissie Evert just fighting to get out. I know that. It's just a matter of time before I develop form, learn how to get my tennis racket out of the press, and don't require oxygen after each serve.

"The trouble with your tennis," said my husband sliding on his sweatband, "is that you talk too much. The name of the game is concentration." "You know, I think you're right," I said revving up for a serve. "Incidentally, the garage called and your transmission is gone."

He stood there numb as the ball bounced off his foot. "THE TRANSMISSION!" "That's 15 love. Yep, it couldn't come at a worse time. We got an estimate on Bruce's mouth today and the tab comes to \$1500. In two years I figure our orthodontist will buy Iran. Ready?"

He swiped pathetically at the next serve and missed it. "That's 30 love. Let's not talk about depressing things. Let's just play tennis. By the way, what does the IRS want with you?"

He dropped the racket as I served the next ball. "I have no idea. Did they call?" "40-love. I put the message on the refrigerator."

"Hold it!" he said coming to the net. "Do you mean to tell me the IRS called and you didn't tell me the moment I walked in the door?"

"I didn't want to upset you during dinner. If I did I would have told you my mother is coming for a visit, we are overdrawn at the bank, your watch fell in the disposal, there's a story in tonight's paper about the cutback at your firm, and your son ran away from home. But enough small talk." He massaged his head with his

Miss Register Gives Program

Miss Margaret Register presented the program at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held Wednesday night. As child welfare chairman, Miss Register spoke on youth and children and what the auxiliary could do for youth.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Sarah J. Ashton, president, several reports were given. Mrs. Betty Levey reported that posters will be made by some junior high students and that the three winning posters will be submitted in competition at the state convention.

Donations were made to the Cancer Fund, Red Cross and the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Ashton announced that the district meeting will be held at the Farmville American Legion Post April 19 at 2:30 p.m. Members planning to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Ashton.

The national president will visit in New Bern May 21-22.

Mrs. Ellen Bactick was welcomed as a new member. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lillian Hendricks and Mrs. Effie Hathaway.

LOOSE BUTTONS
NEW YORK (UPI) — If buttons keep falling off clothing, rough edges around the shank or holes may be cutting the thread. Sometimes the roughness can be sanded smooth with an emery board or nail file. If not, it's time to get new buttons.

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Not Alone With The Problem

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors has rejected a request from the N.C. Wesleyan College board that the institution be taken over and operated as a state school.

The Wesleyan board first asked that the college be made a separate institution in the state university system. When this was rejected, a proposal was made that it be a branch of East Carolina University. That plan, too, was turned down.

It is a sorrowful time when a private institution such as N.C. Wesleyan College faces extinction because of economic problems. The school was started with high hopes and it fulfilled those hopes for a number of years before the problems of declining enrollment and soaring costs began to overtake it. N.C. Wesleyan is not alone with such problems and that is one reason why the board of governors feels it cannot take over the institution. There are a number of other private colleges which may soon be in similar trouble. They could, too, ask for take-over by the state.

THIS AFTERNOON Coping With School Flap

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — State people upset with the top-level clash of educational leaders are moving in several different directions to put a halt to the conflicts in the State Department of Public Instruction.

—Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt has prepared some broad outlines of things that he thinks need to be done; plus to move some into gear soon, delay others because he says "support of the governor is essential to success."

—State Rep. R. Lane Brown, D-Stanly County, tried to put together a "peace-making" dinner of the chief combatants and other leaders; ultimate aim: a blue-ribbon commission to dig into the whole education picture and report back with revamp recommendations.

—State Senator Edward Renfrow, D-Johnston County, has quietly introduced a legislative proposal to establish a special study commission to rewrite the law on public education.

Stop Conflict

All of the efforts work essentially in the same direction in one way or another: to call a halt to the continuing clashes between State School Supt. A. Craig Phillips (elected to the post) and State Board of Education Chairman Dallas Herring (appointed).

Those conflicts—some public, some not—are seen by most as becoming increasingly bitter and potentially detrimental to public schools across the state.

The clashes have a lot to do with personalities, but school officials think they would occur personalities aside because of built-in pressure points in the law: an elected superintendent; an appointed board and chairman; a fiscal control officer with power over spending.

Recommendations for changing that structure have come forth from time to time, most recently a probe by the Legislative Fiscal Research Division which suggested either an appointed superintendent or a school board elected statewide; and the controller answering to the superintendent, among other shifts.

Rep. Brown tried to put his idea for a top-drawer study commission into gear earlier this month when the State Board of Education was in Raleigh (April 2) for the regular meeting. Lt. Gov. Hunt vetoed the session, however, saying it conflicted with the board schedule. He is a member of the school board.

Above that, however, Hunt says he is already doing a lot of work on the problem, has talked to a lot of people, and sees no need to "introduce a whole bunch of other people at this point in time . . . Our feeling is that we really need to do something, take action, as opposed to further looking at the problem," a Hunt aide explained.

All that is coupled with the fact that our state government has its own economic problems this year with tax revenues not growing as rapidly as in the past due to the effects of the recession.

We don't know where N.C. Wesleyan can turn now, but we hope the school doesn't close, particularly because we need private institutions if its calibre. There may be a faint hope that some private donations can be found which would allow the school to continue operating, but there is certainly no assurance of this at the present time.

If nothing else can be worked out, the school is expected to turn to the North Carolina community college system in hopes that the campus can be utilized as a two-year state college.

State community college officials are expected to visit the campus this week to study this possibility. That would provide some use of the excellent facilities which are available, but even if this occurs, another private church-related college will have disappeared from our midst; and that is a tragedy.

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Brown Upset

Hunt hinted at his course of action at a meeting of the N.C. Association of Educators last week. Brown, on the other hand, is upset that Hunt scuttled the suggestion for a study commission.

"We have got to put aside personal interests, and look to the broader questions . . . any momentum for change will require the backing of credible leadership widely representative of educational interests in the state," Brown said. He was ready to propose that the commission report back in January, 1977; avoiding political implications during the 1976 campaigns for governor and superintendent of schools.

A total of 22 people were on Brown's invitation list, including Phillips and Herring, Controller A. C. Davis; former governors Bob Scott and Dan Moore; representatives of higher education and community colleges; and legislative leadership including chairmen of education and state government committees.

Meanwhile, Senator Renfrow, a freshman whose work on the appropriations subcommittee and background as an accountant prompted his move, introduced a bill to require the State Board of Education to revise the general statutes.

A 13-member commission of legislators, educators, and local governmental officials would present the proposals by November, 1976.

The language of his proposal does not take note of the school clashes, but Renfrow says that was in his mind in making the proposal: "The purpose is to take an objective look at what is going on, ways to improve any laws relating to education, and seek to address the problem fully and resolve it."

Renfrow says he is taking no position personally on changes needed, but thinks all previous work, including the Fiscal Research probe, should be reviewed for ideas.

The INSIDE REPORT Henry's Feud With Henry

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—A private letter demanding major reassessment of U.S. policy toward Iran because of the Shah's new agreement with Iraq marks another escalation in the bitter feud between Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Sen. Henry Jackson.

Jackson's letter, hand-delivered to the State Department March 22, berated Iran for "precipitous" policy shifts in settling a smoldering dispute with Iraq's radical regime over a river boundary — the settlement ending the Shah's help for the Kurdish rebellion in Iraq.

That letter was delivered before Jackson charged Kissinger made "secret agreements" with South Vietnam to achieve the Paris ceasefire agreement. For long months before that, the two Henrys clashed over U.S.-Soviet trade, which has foundered on Jackson's demands for Jewish emigration from Russia. In short, Jackson is increasingly fueling his long-distance run for the Democratic presidential nomination by attacks on Kissinger, clearly no longer the most popular American.

Jackson's target in Iran is the huge nuclear reactor deal between Washington and Tehran. Jackson wants that deal reopened because, he charges, the Shah's foreign policy shows a lack of "reliability and continuity."

"Such transactions as the transfer of a sizeable nuclear power production capability, with its plutonium by-product, need to be assessed in light of disturbing evidence that Iran is capable of policy shifts so precipitous as to border on the quixotic," Jackson wrote

Kissinger.

The Iran-Iraq agreement, stunning in its political implications, was a body blow to Israel, which had been covertly supporting the Kurdish rebellion with weapons and advisers. Some Israeli leaders hoped the rebellion would draw Israel's best Moslem friend, Iran, and its mortal Arab enemy, Iraq, into open war, neutralizing Iraq in Arab-Israeli conflict.

Such strong criticism of the Shah, regarded as one of this country's best Mideastern allies, from the leader of the Senate's Israeli bloc parallels Israel's own fear of the Iran-Iraq deal. But Jackson intimates deny that the Israel factor played any part in his decision to demand that Kissinger reassess U.S.-Iran relations.

Murder By Order

No sooner did South Vietnamese armies retreat in panic than Communist authorities ordered the death of local government officials, suggesting the bloodbath long predicted to accompany Saigon's collapse.

Central Office South Vietnam (COSVN), Communist high command for the war's southern sector based in Tay Ninh province, issued a new directive April 3, to instruct Communist troops

how to exploit their sudden success. The COSVN resolution stressed that Saigon regime officials be clearly identified by the time North Vietnamese troops enter abandoned villages, then ordered that cadres "induce the masses to kill" officials of the government of Vietnam (GVN).

That could take the form of "people's courts" delivering death sentences. But another course could be soldiers killing officials and blaming their deaths on others. This was outlined in unusually explicit terms in another Communist directive, issued last month, aimed at leaders of the Cao Dai religious sect: "When fighting breaks out we will try to kill as many of the dignitaries as possible. Later...we will say they were killed by the GVN or by stray bullets."

A footnote: The April 3 COSVN resolution directed Communist forces to take advantage of the enemy's collapse to achieve "total victory" in 1975 the first authoritative timetable from Hanoi.

Reagan At The RNC

The notion that the Republican National Committee staff will support President Ford for the

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

MORE LIGHT?

The German poet Goethe is said to have cried out as he died, "More Light, more light!"

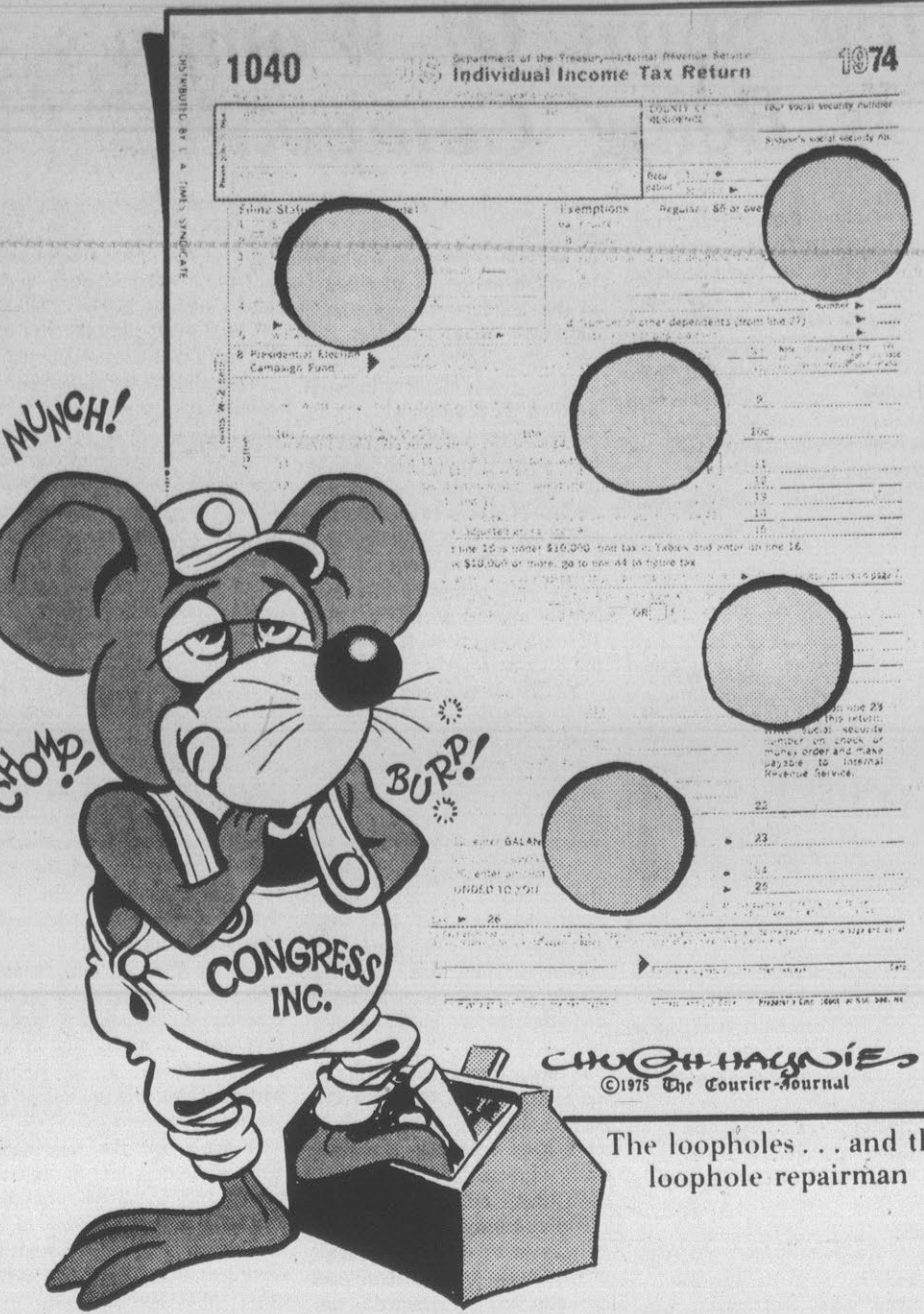
This story has often been told to demonstrate that what we need in this world is more enlightenment. But is this really our greatest need? At the present time we are more enlightened, as far as science is concerned, than humanity has ever been before. We can see steady progress in the art of government, in business administration, even in our analysis and understanding

or moral problems.

Yet terrorists are killing innocent people in some of the most advanced countries of the world, and all peoples are paying a staggering price for armaments which can never win wars, but only bring total destruction.

Do we really need more light? Wouldn't it be better for us to cry out, "more love?" More light has not shown people how to live together more happily; it will take love to do that.

—By Elisha Douglass



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK Follies And Misfortune

What will another Gibbon say of our own times, when 200 years hence he chronicles the decline of the West? He is likely to conclude, as the first Gibbon did, that history is indeed "little more than the register of the crimes, follies, and misfortunes of mankind."

Crimes, follies, and misfortunes! In the matter of Indochina, these are precisely the elements that have brought us to the bleak and bitter hour confronted by the President Thursday night.

The crimes that figured so significantly in the last chapters of the story are the crimes that recently have been pushed to the back of our minds: the crimes of Watergate. It is curious that the Watergate connection has been so little recognized, but at a critical moment these were the crimes that influenced history. For whatever the story may be worth, now is can be told.

The Paris peace accords, it will be recalled, finally were signed and announced toward the end of January, 1973. The

first Watergate trials were just winding up. Richard Nixon was as yet untouched. Two and a half months earlier, he had won his triumphant re-election. With the Paris agreement and with the prospect of the troops' return from Vietnam, Nixon was sitting on top of the world.

But almost immediately — by mid-February — the North Vietnamese began to test the agreement. By early March, the Communists were moving troops and truck convoys toward the south in contemptuous violation of the accords. These troops movements were filmed, and the films were inspected at the highest levels in Washington.

As it transpired last week, Nixon had assured Saigon that he would "react vigorously" to North Vietnamese violations. Nixon met with his top military advisers. A decision was reached to resume saturation bombing for a limited period. The unsettled question was whether to bomb for three days or for seven. During the conversation, Nixon acknowledged that Congress and the press would be outraged, but his victory over McGovern had left him euphoric.

Meanwhile, on February 28, Nixon had engaged John Dean in an uneasy conversation. On March 13, Nixon, Dean, and H. R. Haldeman had talked even more anxiously of Watergate. On March 21, Dean cleared his throat: "In our conversation, uh, uh, I have, I have the impression that you don't know everything I know." On March 23, the date set for sentencing the Watergate defendants, Judge Sirica disclosed in open court that James W. McCord had

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Spittoon Is Back

(Greensboro Daily News)

A recent news item from abroad disclosed that William Saxbee, former U.S. Attorney General and Former senator from Ohio and now ambassador to India, had arrived in that country equipped with a supply of chewing tobacco and a brass spittoon. A few days later the Agriculture Department reported that sales of chewing tobacco and snuff rose last year to their highest levels in 20 years.

That upsurge in the popularity of smokeless tobacco has also increased the demand for cuspidors or spittoons. In recent months the sedate New York Times Magazine has carried ads for stylish brass cuspidors.

Farmers and other outdoor workers are still the best customers of the snuff and chewing tobacco manufacturers. But apparently most of the recent sales increase came about because a lot of young people choose chewing over smoking. Concern for their health may have something to do with it. But according to the Smokeless Tobacco Council, a trade association, concern for the environment is the main reason; the young don't want to pollute the atmosphere.

That makes sense, but a lot of proper citizens who'd think nothing of inhaling filthy air or drinking partly treated sewage, frown on chewing and spitting. They regard it as unsanitary, unesthetic, and uncivilized. In some circles, for example, it is considered bad form for a debutante to chew tobacco at her coming-out ball.

Does all this mean the tobacco chewer's image is on the upswing at last? Is he on the verge of being accepted in the best circles? Will the celebrities and the beautifully rich people who make up the international jet set ever take up chewing and dipping?

The overall picture is still vague and smoky at this time. But the answer to that last question is: yes, they certainly will if it ever gets to be in the thing, the trendy thing to do.

All Look To The Final Quarter

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Seldom has there been such a solid consensus on the future of the economy as the one that now exists. Almost all forecasters see the likelihood of a recovery later this year.

Two more important forecasts were added over the weekend, by the First National City Bank and the Conference Board, a non-profit research and education organization supported mainly by business.

The Conference Board proclaimed: "With the expected stimulation a tax cut will provide, the odds are now nearly 100 per cent for a recovery in the final quarter."

Even before the tax cut, the board's economists felt that several factors were combining to tilt the odds in favor

of recovery: declining rates of inflation, liquidation of inventories, lower cost and more plentiful credit.

Stanley Reber, director of business analysis for the board, notes that wholesale prices fell at an annual rate of 6.2 per cent in the three months ending with February, compared with a 35 per cent jump in the July-September period.

Reber believes that inflation likely will remain above 5 per cent forever. But he adds that the recent monthly figures on wholesale and retail prices indicate that double-digit inflation is dead.

The reduction in inventories, largely built up in the latter part of 1974, isn't likely to be as pronounced as the drop in the inflation rate, although Reber looks for stability.

Manufacturers' inventories continued to rise in January, but the increase amounted to only \$3 billion compared with \$27 billion worth that accumulated in December.

The Conference Board cites the five month decline in the prime interest rate to less than 8 per cent from more than 12 per cent as the reason to be optimistic about the future economy.

Citibank, while citing some of the same reasons for its optimism, hedged a bit in comparison with the 100 per cent certainty of the Conference Board.

"A recovery is in the making for late 1975," it said, but added that "this recovery, like its predecessors, may be marred by some disappointing although short-lived setbacks."

Its economists do not fear, as many economists do, that

Cloudy Figures On Loss

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Retreating South Vietnamese troops lost or destroyed about \$780 million in weapons, ammunition and other fighting equipment and supplies, according to a key Pentagon official who investigated the situation for President Ford.

Erich von Marbod said in an interview, "My findings during my visit with Gen. Fred Weyand's mission to Vietnam do not substantiate the \$5 billion to \$10 billion figure" used by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, last week.

The conflict in figures apparently stems from the different bases on which von Marbod and Church made their calculations.

Von Marbod said he used the actual price paid by the United States for tanks, aircraft and other equipment, some of it bought years ago when prices were lower. He used current costs for such "consumables" as ammunition and fuel, he said.

An aide to Church said the senator arrived at his figures on South Vietnamese equipment losses by projecting the costs of replacing the equipment at current prices.

"How do you calculate the current price of an old M41 light tank that we no longer have in our inventory?" Von Marbod asked rhetorically.

Von Marbod indicated the total cost probably will go higher than \$780 million when studies are completed on the value of lost support equipment, such as that used by engineer and ordnance units.

Another factor yet to be calculated is the cost of U.S.-built airfields, ports and depots which have fallen into North Vietnamese hands. This could run into billions.

Von Marbod has reported his findings to Ford and to congressional committees since returning more than a week ago from South Vietnam with Weyand, the Army chief of staff sent by the President to survey the military crisis.

"A lot was knocked out by enemy fire and a lot was destroyed by South Vietnamese to prevent the North Vietnamese from getting it," Von Marbod said. "Unfortunately, a substantial quantity of equipment was abandoned in place."

Von Marbod said his assessments are based on intelligence photographs, reports from indi-

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

April 15, 1935
Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will speak at East Carolina Teachers College on April 26.

She will discuss "Economic Problems of Today."

She will appear at Duke University on April 27.

A large liquor haul was made by county officers in Falkland Township last Saturday. Twenty two cases containing 132 gallons of contraband whiskey were found.

The bootlegger was held on a charge of receiving, possessing and transporting whiskey.

He was held under \$200 bond pending an appearance in county court.

—Susan Price

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HEW Objections Obviously Jeopardize Vet School

By CATHY STEELE ROCHE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Although legislators may be philosophically inclined to resist federal intervention, objections by the Department of Health Education and Welfare to location of a veterinary medicine school at North Carolina State University have apparently jeopardized the appropriation for the school.

HEW's Office of Civil Rights informed the University of North Carolina recently that if it placed a veterinary school at predominantly white N.C. State, it must locate a school of similar stature at N.C. A&T State University in Greensboro.

The Greensboro campus, which is predominately black, had also sought the veterinary school. The UNC Board of Governors chose N.C. State after consultants from Ohio State University said it was better

equipped than A&T to support the new program.

William Thomas, director of the regional civil rights office in Atlanta, said the relative lack of available support programs at A&T resulted from the "vestiges of the dual system" of education in North Carolina. He said the consultant who studied the alternatives did not take into account racially founded disparities between the two campuses.

HEW ordered North Carolina to suspend plans for a veterinary school at N.C. State until further racial impact studies are made.

State Sen. Vernon White, D-Pitt, sponsor of the bill to appropriate \$4 million in the next biennium for planning and development of the vet school, said he is determined to press for the funds.

"I don't want HEW running higher education in North Carolina," White said.

Sen. D. Livingstone Stallings, D-Craven, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee considering the education budget, said the controversy has cooled enthusiasm for the vet school.

"If I read the committee correctly, I think it hasn't near the urgency as a budget item anymore," Stallings said in a recent interview.

He said there would be reluctance to appropriate funds for a program that could be tangled in legal action when the money could be used for programs that could go ahead.

Two veterinary schools, he said, are out of the question under the current economic circumstances. "All of us know we are not going to establish two schools of veterinary medicine. Duplication is something we can't afford at this point," Stallings said.

Volkswagen Hikes Prices

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (AP) — Volkswagen of America has announced an average eight per cent price increase on Volkswagen and 5.2 per cent on Audi cars, effective today.

The prices will affect cars arriving in this country after April 14. Prices on cars already in the country will not be affected.

A company spokesman said the weakening position of the dollar against the West German mark caused the increase.

The Volkswagen beetle sticker price is to increase from \$2,895 to \$2,999. The Sirocco, a sports model introduced this year, will go from \$4,450 to \$4,949.

Increases on Audis range from \$250 on the Fox to \$307 on the 100 LS.

At Volkswagen headquarters in Wolfsburg, West Germany, board chairman Toni Schmuecker told a news conference today that Volkswagen will dismiss 25,000 workers by late 1976 and close two of its 10 plants.

The dismissals will reduce the company's work force in West Germany and Belgium from 137,000 to 112,000.

There had been speculation that Volkswagen would fire even more people. But the 25,000 dismissals will be the biggest postwar cutback by West Germany's largest auto manufacturing concern.

Volkswagen's retrenchment is the result of a sales slump in the wake of the oil price rise. The company lost some \$200 million last year, its first losing year since World War II.

decisions, black schools would suffer.

The civil rights director said the cost of locating new programs at black institutions would usually be more, because those schools require more new facilities in order to adequately support the programs.

"If we just considered economics, black schools would suffer," because of inherent inequalities, he said.

Thomas said HEW had not issued any orders of such magnitude in any other states, but has "made adjustments" in other states' expansion plans.

North Carolina is particularly susceptible to federal regulation, Thomas said, because it is one of eight states recently required by the Justice Department to submit a plan to correct discrimination in its higher education system.

North Carolina submitted its plan, which was subsequently approved, in June 1974. In that plan the university system committed itself to establish no new programs that would "impede elimination of the dual system of higher education in North Carolina."

It also agreed that racial impact studies would be conducted before decisions were made on new programs, but stated that it would not pursue programs "simply for racial purpose without educational benefits."

A racial impact study of the veterinary school location concluded that the racial impact would be much the same whether the school were located at N.C. State or A&T

State.

A&T envisioned an eventual veterinary school enrollment of 320 students, about 20 per cent of them black. N.C. State's proposed program would eventually have 260 students, 24 per cent of them non-white.

The Board of Governors report to the legislature conceded that location of the veterinary school at A&T would increase the overall white percentage at that school more than the black percentage would be increased at State if the school was located there.

But the board concluded that other educational factors were more important in determining the location of the school.

UNC President William Friday has said he will not ask the Board of Governors to change their decision on the location of the vet school and would seek a court test if necessary.

An A&T alumni group has already filed suit in federal court challenging the Board of Governors decision, but that case has not been heard yet.

Friday said in a recent interview that the next step is up to the legislature. "The key right now is whether or not there will be funding for the program. If the legislature decides not to fund it, then the question is moot."

He defended the decision making process on location of the school. "I think we have complied. I think we've done what we were asked to do," Friday said.

Thomas said the state has acknowledged the HEW letter, saying a reply will be made as

quickly as possible. He said if the state refused to comply with the directive, the next move would be to refer the matter to the HEW enforcement office in Washington.

The situation could then be referred to the U.S. Justice Department for possible court or

administrative action. Thomas said sanctions could include cut off of federal funds to North Carolina higher education programs.

Thomas said A&T officials had no direct input in the HEW decision, although HEW was aware of the activities of a

group of interested alumni who pushed for the vet school.

A spokesman for A&T said the position of chancellor Louis Dowdy was to stay out of the dispute. "We made an honest bid and now it's up to the Board of Governors," spokesman Richard Moore said.

Evans-Novak.

(Continued from page 4)

Republican nomination, while professing neutrality, was jolted with the arrival there last week of a trusted political operative for Ronald Reagan.

Paul Russo, a Reagan aide since 1971, has quietly joined the National Committee's finance division. That not only gives Reagan a finger in the party's national fund-raising pie but shows his overall party influence.

At a private luncheon here with Republican national chairman Mary Louise Smith March 6, Reagan strongly urged her to hire Russo. She quickly complied. "What was Mary Louise to do?" asks one Republican politician. "No way she can turn down the best fund-raiser in the Republican party."

A footnote: While Reagan infiltrates the Ford-dominated National Committee, the President also plays that game across the continent. Meetings of California politicians and money men with Mr. Ford during his Palm Springs vacation were put together by Republican state chairman Paul Haerle, eagerly responding to a White House request. Haerle is on poor terms with Reagan's political aides and might well back the President in a Ford-Reagan confrontation.

Kilpatrick.

(Continued from page 4)

begun to talk.

Nixon's authority, which had seemed so untouchable, began to crumble. The bombing decision was postponed, then postponed again, finally abandoned. The moment for "vigorous reaction" passed, not ever to be regained. With increasing boldness, the Communists stepped up their violations. Congress in midsummer specifically prohibited military intervention in the name of enforcement. The leaders of Hanoi looked appraisingly toward Washington, and saw they were home free.

In this sad register of history, the crimes of Watergate followed upon the follies of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. These blunders compounded the misfortunes of the South Vietnamese, who found themselves cursed with leaders incapable of leading. Deprived of American crutches, weakened by years of invasion, destruction, and bloodshed, the South Vietnamese now yield to panic and to despair.

Carlyle and Emerson saw history mainly as biography, and their view supplements Gibbon's. The lives of five or six men — Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Kissinger, and of course Ho Chi Minh and Nguyen Van Thieu — made all the difference. Their character, temperament, and skill, their strengths and weaknesses, shaped the crimes, the follies, and the misfortunes. This is history, written now in blood and tears. If we learn nothing from its lessons, in time we surely will take the lessons again.

Rallies Mapped To Protest Tuition Boost

RALEIGH (AP)—Student body presidents from the 16 University of North Carolina campuses have agreed to try to head off a tuition increase by sponsoring a series of simultaneous rallies on April 22.

A subcommittee of the State Senate has agreed that the university system must levy tuition increases of \$200 for state residents and \$300 for non-residents to meet costs for the 1975-77 biennium.

"Everyone is pretty upset about it," said Mary Beth Spina, president of the student body at N.C. State. "I think people are heated up enough to get something done."

She said the demonstrations were agreed upon at a regular meeting of student presidents held in Greenville Sunday.

Durham Repeals Its Blue Law

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—After a 2½-hour public hearing, the Durham City Council voted 7-5 Monday to repeal the city's rule closing most stores on Sundays.

Durham's blue law had allowed shops such as drug stores and news stands to be open, but most other business were required to be closed. Mayor James Hawkins said the blue law was passed several years ago because some businessmen wanted to restrain competition.



THE REDCOATS—Sir Christopher Welby-Everard, president of the 10th Foot Royal Lincolnshire Regimental Association whose predecessors fought the colonialists 200 years ago at Concord and Lexington, receives a full-dress welcome Monday on arrival at Boston's Logan Airport from London. He was greeted by American members of the ceremonial regiment who will take the British part in Bicentennial reenactments next weekend. Escort is Lt. George Wellsman of Holliston, Mass. (AP Wirephoto)

Something good is cooking at our new Sambos.



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He'll greet you like a friend, make sure you're happy with our good food and good service.

She'll serve you plenty of good things to eat, fast and friendly . . . and she'll never let your 10¢ cup of coffee run dry.

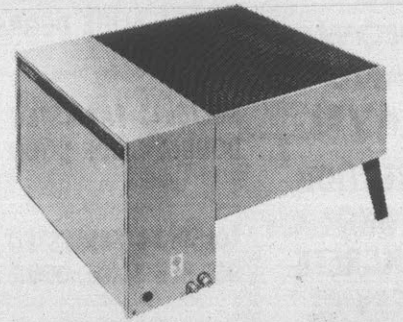
This is part of the crew that makes up a typical Sambo's family restaurant. Much like the one that just opened up in town. They've been hand-picked and specially trained to put the "good" in your good day. Whether it's breakfast, lunch, dinner or an in-between snack. We're open 24 hours a day, and have a special menu for the kids. Come meet the gang and share a little good with us.

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(Continued from page 4)

viduals he did not identify, and from estimates of what weaponry, ammunition and other supplies the South Vietnamese had with their divisions and in depots in areas overrun by the North Vietnamese in recent weeks.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets were steady Monday. Supplies were adequate and demand was good.

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby outlets: Grade A large whites 55.42; medium whites 52.40; small whites 42.83.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn prices were steady and soybeans were stronger on North Carolina grain markets Monday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was \$2.83-3.05 per bushel; No. 1 yellow soybeans were \$5.63-\$5.87 per bushel.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina hog market mostly steady to 1.00 higher today. Wilson 39.50-40.50; High Falls 38.75-39.75; Rocky Mount 40.50-41.00; Kinston 40.25-41.25; Salisbury 39.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina broiler market steady today. Supplies adequate and demand good. Weights trending lighter. 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 40.26 cents per pound. Estimated slaughter today totaled 1,071,000. North Carolina hens supplies on heavy type are barely adequate to short. The demand is no better than fair. Too few sources reporting to release prices.

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

Burroughs	95 1/2
United Telecommunications Pfd.	17 1/2
Heublein	39 1/2
Jeff Pilot	34 1/2
Tri South	2 1/2
Wicks	1 1/2
Wachovia Realty	3 1/2
Eckerd	12 1/2
Central Soya	12 1/2
Hardies	4 1/2
Integon	9 1/2
Friedrich	11 1/2
Hatteras Income	11 1/2
Veeco	11 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	10 1/2-11
Franklin Life	18 1/2-19
NCNB	12 1/2-13
Piedmont Air	4 1/2-5
Little Mint	16 1/2-17
Comer Homes	15 1/2-16
Planters Bank	16 1/2-17
Daniel International Corp.	19 1/2-20 1/2

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market showed some spotty gains in heavy trading today, losing some of its upward momentum to profit-taking pressures.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was unchanged at 806.95. But gainers maintained a broad over-all lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

First hour volume totaled 8.21 million shares on the NYSE after a burst of activity at the opening that left the exchange's high-speed ticker running as much as four minutes late.

Brokers noted signs of continuing hopes for lower interest rates and a more active economy in the months ahead.

But they said the market was bound to meet some resistance from its own internal forces after the 64-point surge in the Dow over the past five trading days.

Leaseway Transportation was the most active issue on the Big Board, down 1/4 at 23 1/2. A 190,500-share block of the stock changed hands at that price.

Du Pont rose 1 1/2 on top of a 5 1/2-point gain Monday, when the company estimated first quarter earnings at 40 cents a share. That figure represented a sharp decline from the first

three months of 1974, but nevertheless was better than many analysts had been expected.

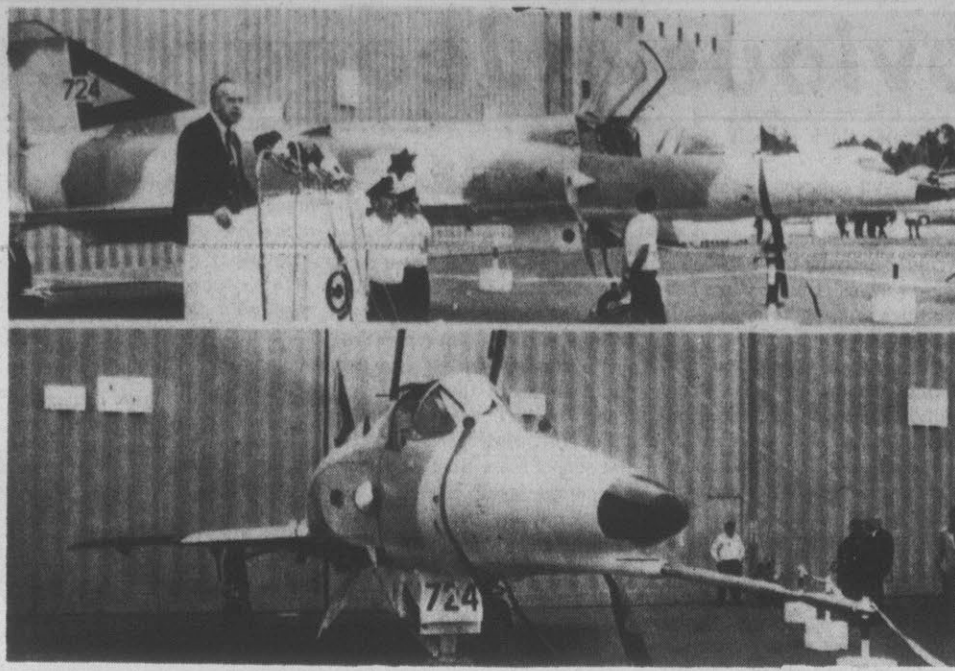
The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained .15 to 45.48 in the first hour.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was up .43 at 82.67.

Kaiser industries, the Amex volume leader, climbed 1/2 to 8.

NEW YORK (AP)—Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
Akrona	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4
Allis Chalmers	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4
Cisco	42 1/2	42	42 1/2
Am Airlines	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4
Am Bids	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4
Am Can	31	30 3/4	31
Am Cyan	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am Motors	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4
Am T&T	49 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/4
Babcock	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Best Fd	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4
Beth St	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
Boeing	21 1/2	21	21 1/2
Borden	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Loire Pw	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4
Celanese	34	33 3/4	33 3/4
Central Soya	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4
Chmp Int	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4
Ches Oh	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4
Chrysler	11	10 3/4	11
Coca Col	79 1/2	79 1/4	79 1/4
Comm Ed	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4
Conf Can	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4
Delta Air	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
Dow Chem	80 1/2	80 1/4	80 1/4
duPont	122 1/2	120 1/4	120 1/4
East Air	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4
East Kod	98 1/2	98 1/4	98 1/4
Esmark	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
Exxon	77	76 1/2	77
Firestone	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Fla Pow	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4
Fla PwL	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4
Ford M	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
Ford Mck	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4
Gen Dynam	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4
Gen Elec	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/4
Gen Foods	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4
Gen Mills	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/4
Goodyear	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4
Grace	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4
Greyhound	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Gulf Oil	20	19 3/4	20
Hercule	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Honywell	30 1/2	29 3/4	29 3/4
IBM	208	207 1/2	208
Int Harv	26 1/2	25 3/4	26 1/2
Int Pap	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/4
Int T&T	20	19 3/4	20
Jon Lau	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
Kais Alim	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Kroger	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
Kroger	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Lig M	30	30	30
Lig M Hdr	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4
Marcor	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4
Mead Co	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4
Minn MM	54 1/2	53 3/4	53 3/4
Mobil O	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4
Monsan	65 1/2	64 3/4	64 3/4
Nabisco	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
Nat Distill	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4
Oil Well	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4
Pennwalt	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/4
Peppi Co	55	55	55
Phil Mor	52 1/2	51 3/4	51 3/4
Phill Pet	27 1/2	26 3/4	26 3/4
Polaroid	27 1/2	26 3/4	26 3/4
Procter Gm	98 1/2	97 3/4	97 3/4
Ralston P	40	39 3/4	40
RCA	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4
Rep Slt	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4
Revlon	65 1/2	64 3/4	64 3/4
Reyn Ind	55 1/2	55 1/4	55 1/4
Rockwell	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4
Roy Cola	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
S Regis P	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4
Scott Pap	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
Sea Cst Lin	28 1/2	27 3/4	27 3/4
Sear R	67 1/2	66 3/4	66 3/4
South Co	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Sou Ry	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/4
Spartan	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4
Sid Bros	65 1/2	65 1/4	65 1/4
St Oil Cal	26 1/2	25 3/4	25 3/4
St Oil Ind	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4
Stevens	13 1/2	12 3/4	12 3/4
Texasco	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4
Texaco	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Texas Gif	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4
UMC Ind	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Un Carbide	61 1/2	60 3/4	60 3/4
Un Oil Cal	36 1/2	35 3/4	35 3/4
Uniroval	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4
US Steel	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/4
Westing	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4
Weyerhe	35 1/2	34 3/4	34 3/4
Winn D	37 1/2	36 3/4	36 3/4
Woolworth	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4
Xerox Co	72 1/2	70 3/4	70 3/4



ISRAEL UNVEILS NEW WARPLANE—Premier Yitzhak Rabin (top photo) addresses gathering at unveiling of "Kfir"—Lion Cub—the tactical fighter shown in background and bot-

tom) developed and manufactured in Israel. The delta-wing craft flies at twice the speed of sound and compares with the best Soviet planes now in Mideast. (AP Wirephoto)

Obituaries

Allen

Mrs. Sadie Causey Allen, 81, died at her home, 1210 Chestnut St., this morning. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel at 11 o'clock Thursday morning by Rev. Ronald Nichols and Rev. Howard James. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Allen, a native of Craven County, lived in the Greenville community for the past 60 years. She was married to Roy S. Allen, who died in 1939. She was a member of Red Oak Christian Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Inez A. Haddock of the home and Mrs. Stuart M. Bragg of Charlotte; one sister, Mrs. W. E. Lassiter of Smithfield; and one grandchild.

Coward

Mr. Artis Coward died Friday in Newark, N.J. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Queen's Chapel F.W.B. Church, Vancoboro, with the Rev. W. J. Best officiating. Burial will follow in the Coward Cemetery.

Mr. Coward was a native of Craven County but spent most of his life in Newark, N.J. He was a member of Queen's Chapel F.W.B. Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Miss Sherron Coward of the home; one son, Artis Earl Coward Jr. of New York; six sisters, Mrs. Vivian Garris and Mrs. Lucille Johnson, both of Vancoboro, Mrs. Elizabeth Leavens of Jacksonville, Mrs. Irene Williams of New Bern, Miss Charlotte Coward of New York and Mrs. Shirley Spivey of Newark, N.J.; two brothers, Rhoden Coward of Bridgeport, Conn., and Clarence Ray Coward of New York; four step sisters, Mrs. Laura Anthony of Plainfield, N. J., Mrs. Donnie Tucker and Mrs. Helen Bryant, both of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Mildred Lovick of Vancoboro.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home and taken to the church one hour prior to the service.

Fleming

Mrs. Nellie "Pig" Fleming of Rt. 4, Greenville, died at her home Monday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Neal

LOUISBURG—Mr. David C. Neal of Louisburg died early today in Duke Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Survivors include one sister, Mrs. E. D. Credle of Greenville.

Rogers

Mrs. Julia Parsons Rogers, 77, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday. She resided at 107 Lamont Rd.

Funeral services will be conducted at eleven o'clock Wednesday morning at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. James H. Bailey. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Rogers was born in Wadesboro and reared at Norwood, and attended the Norwood schools. She was a

member of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, the Greenville Garden Club, the Greenville Woman's Club, Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 39. Her husband, Herbert R. Rogers, died April 8, 1975.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Julia Rogers Anthony of Greenville, and Mrs. Joseph Gallagher of Mt. Holly, N.J.; a son, H. R. Rogers Jr. of Sacramento, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Lamar Stanback of Miami, Fla.; eight grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

No Charges In Monday Wreck

No charges were preferred following investigation of a Monday morning traffic mishap at the intersection of N.C. 13 and the Belvoir Highway.

Greenville Police reported that the 7:10 a.m. accident involved vehicles driven by Thurman Dallas Worthington of P.O. Box 92, Maury, and Hyman Spruill Leggett of Lot 13, White's Trailer Court.

Officers estimated damage to each vehicle at \$200. No injuries were reported.

Judge Frees Ex-Sheriff

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Judge Charles Kivett has granted a prosecution request for a nol pros in a perjury charge against a former Yadkin County sheriff.

The request, which frees the former officer of the perjury charge, was granted Monday in Guilford County Superior Court.

Charles T. Speer of Rt. 2, East Bend had been accused of issuing a false statement in connection with a false pretense charge against Bobby Oldham, 42, of Winston-Salem.

He allegedly stated that Oldham was in jail on the date Oldham allegedly obtained \$820 worth of merchandise from Sears, Roebuck and Co. while pretending to be the assistant manager of a mobile home dealership.

District Atty. Ray Alexander said "it would have been impossible to prove that he acted 'knowingly and willfully' that he was making an incorrect statement."

Speer was arrested Feb. 18 and had been free under a \$15,000 bond.

Oldham is scheduled to stand trial during the May 26 term of Guilford County Superior Court on the false pretense charge.

Qualified...

(Continued from page 1)

to move the Newtown street work up on its priority list. He noted that work remains on Short, Wade and Board Streets. Holliday recommended: the deletion of the sidewalk proposed on the north side of Broad Street to the east project boundary; deletion of the sidewalk on the north side of Short Street; and that the resurfacing of Ridgeway Street be held in abeyance.

Commissioners approved the attendance of one staff member and one member of the commission at the annual meeting of the Southeast Regional Council of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials scheduled for June 15-18 in Miami Beach, Fla.

MILL WILL CLOSE

NEWRY, S.C. (AP)—The approximately 200 employees of Abney Mills' Courtenay plant here were told Monday the textile factory will close in six to eight weeks because of the depressed market.

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Nights 758-2592

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Connally Firmly Denies Taking Jacobsen Funds

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Treasury Secretary John

B. Connally today completed giving direct testimony in his own defense against bribery charges and prepared to answer cross-examination by

prosecutors. Connally's lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, concluded direct questioning with a flourish. "I have four final questions," Williams said.

The government charges that Connally took \$5,000 from Jake Jacobsen on May 14, 1971. "Is that true or false?" Williams asked.

"That is false, Mr. Williams, that is absolutely false," Connally replied firmly.

The government also charges that Connally took a second \$5,000 from Jacobsen on Sept. 24, 1971.

"True or false?" Williams asked again.

"That is absolutely false," said Connally.

Did Connally give Jacobsen \$10,000 in cover-up cash in a cigar box on Oct. 29, 1973, as Jacobsen alleges? Williams asked.

"That's false, I did no such thing," Connally said.

On Nov. 25, 1973, did Connally give Jacobsen another \$10,000 in cover-up cash as Jacobsen says? Williams asked.

"That is absolutely false, I did no such thing," Connally repeated.

Connally amplified on the denials he sketched out in the first 2 1/2-hours of his direct testimony on Monday. He said he does not even recall meeting Jacobsen on the day Jacobsen says Connally got the second \$5,000 payoff.

If they did meet, Connally said, it was in the presence of a number of Treasury Department staff members and not alone, as Jacobsen swore.

Connally said the reason he asked Jacobsen to charter an airplane to fly from Austin, Tex., to Houston on Oct. 29, 1973, was not to hand him a cigar box full of cash but to enlist his aid in finding out why one of his law client's bank charter applications was being delayed.

"Did you at any time go out of your office and go down the corridor and come back with a cigar box in your hand?" asked Williams.

"No sir, I did not," Connally replied.

"Did you give Mr. Jacobsen any money on that occasion?" Williams asked.

"I did not," Connally replied.

Solicitor Concurs On New Trial Site

By CATHY STEELE ROCHE

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP)—

Citing excessive publicity, the prosecution has agreed that the trial of Joanne Little should be moved from the town where she is accused of killing a jailer.

William Griffin Jr., Beaufort County solicitor, agreed to a change of venue in a brief filed Monday as the pretrial hearing got under way.

Defense attorneys want the trial moved from rural eastern North Carolina to one of the state's urban counties, more than 100 miles away.

Under North Carolina judicial procedure, trials are normally moved to adjoining counties or others within the same judicial districts. The largest town in the area is Greenville, population 30,000.

In his brief, Griffin said "deliberate and excessive publicity" had made jury selection

difficult for both sides.

Women's rights and civil rights groups have rallied to Miss Little's cause since she was accused of the ice-pick slaying of jailer Clarence Allgood, 62. He was found stabbed to death in her cell in the Beaufort County jail Aug. 27.

He was naked from the waist down. Miss Little, 20, claimed he had tried to rape her and she that stabbed him in self defense. She fled and surrendered to state authorities in Raleigh eight days later.

A Beaufort County grand jury indicted her in September for first degree murder. If convicted, she faces a mandatory death sentence.

Defense attorneys continue arguments today on a motion to quash the indictment on the grounds that the jury selection process in Beaufort County tends to exclude blacks.

Nash Asked To Takeover

RALEIGH (AP)—The president of North Carolina's community college system has asked Nash County officials to consider taking over bankrupt North Carolina Wesleyan College as a technical institute.

But Dr. Ben Fountain said Monday that the state doesn't have any money to help out. That would mean Nash County would have to assume all of the school's \$3.5 million debt.

Fountain said all state funds for matching local construction allocations are already committed. He added that he would not seek additional funds for the school.

Fountain's suggestion went to the president of Nash Technical Institute, Jack Ballard. He was asked to consult with officials at Edgemore Technical Institute about the feasibility of a joint takeover.



OUT AT THE PLATE — Rodney Scott (25), Kansas City Royals runner, is out at the plate in the seventh inning of Monday night's game with the Oakland A's.

He watches umpire Armando Rodriguez give him the sign as Gene Tenace, A's catcher, holds up the ball. (AP Wirephoto)

Dodgers Finally Top Reds

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "That's when he's at his best," declared Los Angeles Dodger catcher Joe Ferguson after relief pitcher Mike Marshall faced the challenge of Johnny Bench and Tony Perez and eliminated it.

So the Dodgers finally beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-2 in the Los Angeles home baseball opener after bowing in Ohio three straight games.

Elsewhere on a slim major league schedule, the Chicago Cubs downed the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2, the Philadelphia Phillies edged the New York Mets 4-3, the San Diego Padres shaded the San Francisco Giants 3-1 and the Oakland A's nipped the Kansas City Royals 3-2 in the only American League contest.

The Dodgers-Reds final score was 5-2 and it was the same in the eighth inning when Cincinnati had three men on base, one out and the power-hitting Bench and Perez coming to bat.

Marshall, the Cy Young Award winner as the best National League hurler last season, struck out Bench and, after going 2-2 on Perez, got him to hit into a force play ending the inning.

Ron Cey and Jimmy Wynn blasted homers for the Dodgers off Cincinnati starter Jack Billingham in the first of the four-game series at Los Angeles.

Yet the key to the game had to be Iron Mike Marshall, the reliever who pitched in a record 106 games for the Dodgers last season.

In relief of Doug Rau, he blanked the Reds for 2 2-3 innings.

"It's always a struggle when you face the Reds," Marshall said after the game. "I really had my work cut out for me, but I'm tickled pink whenever I'm out there. There's no greater thrill than to face the best in the world at whatever you're doing."

Cubs 4, Pirates 2
Rick Reuschel, Oscar Zamora and Darold Knowles teamed up

on a six-hitter and pitched the Cubs over the previously unbeaten Pirates, who had been the only unbeaten team in the majors. It was the Cubs' fourth straight triumph since their only loss to Pittsburgh on opening day in Chicago.

Jerry Morales staked Reuschel to a 1-0 lead in the second inning when he homered off Bob Moose. The Cubs chased Moose with three runs in a fourth-inning spurt that included four singles plus a double by Steve Swisher.

Phillies 4, Mets 3
Mike Schmidt greeted reliever Jerry Cram with a leadoff home run in the ninth inning, capping a late rally that ruined the major league pitching debut of New York's Randy Tate. Tate breezed into the eighth with a three-hitter and a 3-0 lead. But he walked Larry Bowa with two out, Willie Montanez doubled for one run and Greg Luzinski tied the score with his fourth home run of the young season. Tate left for a pinch hitter in the top of the ninth.

lowed with singles to load the bases with one out but Tomlin came on and got Bobby Murcer to line back to the mound for an inning-ending double play. Bill Greif replaced Tomlin in the seventh and nailed down the victory, giving up only Gary Matthews' ninth-inning home run.

A's 3, Royals 2
Ken Holtzman pitched a six-hitter with last-out help from Rollie Fingers and Ted Kubiak drove in two runs with a double and a single. Kubiak doubled home a run in the second inning and singled in the tiebreaker in the sixth off Paul Splittorff. Kubiak has been subbing for shortstop Bert Campaneris, who suffered a back injury last week.

The A's picked up what proved to be the winning run in the ninth on Phil Garner's single, a stolen base by Allen Hopkins and Claudell Washington's single. That nullified a Kansas City run in the bottom of the ninth.

Rampants Score Heavily In Field To Gain Victory In Track Meet

ROCKY MOUNT—Rose High School scored heavily in the field events and withstood a Northeastern challenge in the running events to take a victory in a three-way track meet Monday.

The Rampants completed the meet with 89½ points, while Northeastern had to settle for second with 67 points. Rocky Mount was a distant third with just 13½.

Overall Rose won seven individual events and took one of the relays. Northeastern won six events and gained one of the

relays. The two teams tied for first place in one event.

Rose had one double winner as Doug Paschal won both the discus and the shot put. Northeastern had a pair of double winners. Williams won the long jump and shared first in the triple jump, while Powell won both the 100 and the 220-yard dashes.

Rose travels to Wilson on Thursday, where Northeastern will also join in.

Summary:
Long jump: Williams (NE) 20-7/4; Morris (R) 19-11½; Newton (R) 19-2; McLawhorn (R) 18-8½.
Pole vault: Trevathan (R) 8-0; King (R) 7-6; Payne (R) 7-6; Pair (R) 7-6.
Triple jump: Morris (R) and

Williams (NE) tie for first, 42-11; Nixon (NE) 40-1½; Newton (R) 37-7.

High jump: Pair (R) 6-0; White (R) 5-11; Mummert (NE) 5-10; Bailey (NE) 5-6.

Discus: Paschal (R) 140-6; Wiggins (RM) 115-3½; Goodall (R) 100-6¼; Blackwell (RM) 101-3½.

Shot put: Paschal (R) 52-4; Blackwell (RM) 42-3; Hagans (R) 40-7; Babcock (NE) 38-0.

High hurdles: Davis (R) 17-2; Ma. Roberson (R) 17-7; Bailey (NE) 17-8; Trevathan (R) 18-7; 100: Powell (NE) 10-1; Morris (R) 10-4; Barnes (NE) 10-5; Godfrey (NE) 10-9.

100: Powell (NE) 10-1; Morris (R) 10-4; Barnes (NE) 10-5; Godfrey (NE) 10-9.

Mile: Reese (R) 5:09.3; Poole (NE) 5:09.8; Kelly (R) 5:13.3; Banks (NE) 5:16.2.

880 relay: Northeastern 1:37.5; Rose 1:43.2.

440: Williams (NE) 53.4; Me. Roberson (R) 54.8; Cole (NE) 55.5; Payne (R) 56.1.

Low hurdles: Ma. Roberson (R) 22.3; Bailey (NE) 23.1; Davis (R) and McKnight (RM), tie for third, 23.5.

880: Carter (NE) 2:14.1; Gray (RM) 2:16.2; White (NE) 2:17.7; Reese (R) 2:18.6.

220: Powell (NE) 22.9; Morris (R) 23.9; Mummert (NE) 24.6; Barnes (NE) 24.7.

Two-mile: Pallen (NE) 11:03; Peszko (R) 11:15.8; Chavis (RM) 11:31.6; Alexander (R) 12:10.5.

Mile relay: Rose 3:49.8; Northeastern 3:55.0.

Chess Club Finishes Third

With only one of its players having previous tournament experience, the Rose High Chess Team captured the second runner-up spot at the North Carolina State High School Championships in Lenoir this past weekend.

Team Captain Jan Ludwinski earned the co-championship of North Carolina, and Timothy Caspar placed fourth best in the state. David Ostrow captured the title of best unrated player.

The only blemish on Ludwinski's record was a draw to the North Carolina Amateur Chess Champion, John Smithwick. As a whole, the team's

total (based on the four best individual scores per school) was thirteen wins, six losses, and one draw.

Rose plays host to Ayden-Grifton in its second regular match of the year, Friday in the school library at 7 p.m.

Summary:
Jan Ludwinski defeated Drake, Hardy; drew Smithwick; defeated Spence and Pennel. Total: 4½-½.

Timothy Caspar defeated Winn, Watt; lost to Pennel; defeated Drake and Klutz. Total: 4-1.

David Ostrow defeated Sorrells, Minton; lost to Williamson; defeated Pittman; lost to Melton. Total: 3-2.

Mike Jeffreys defeated Champion; lost to Spence and Melton; defeated Gordin; lost to Pittman. Total: 2-3.

Melvin Johnson lost to Melton and Pittman; drew Dippo and Hunter; defeated Gordin. Total: 2-3.

David Berbert lost to Chandler and Gordin; defeated Ashe; lost to Gordy and Vaughan. Total: 1-4.

Light Drill For Pirates

Coach Pat Dye elected to reflect back on his team's scrimmage on Saturday following a workout Monday with no contact. The Monday drills were designed to teach fundamentals, which the staff is doing every other day.

"It was a difference of night and day from our first scrimmage to the one Saturday," said Dye. "We looked and sounded like a football team this time around."

"After grading our films we found some young men who did a fine job. On the offensive line, I thought that Ricky Bennett was outstanding, while Larry Lundy, Wayne Bolt and Tim Hightower had good performances."

"Both our quarterbacks, Pete Conaty and Jimmy Southerland played well. I thought our passing was still lacking despite their play."

"And on defense, four players looked good in the secondary; Jim Bolding, Reggie Pinkney, Mike Dross and Paul Bolin. I thought Harold Randolph got in some good looks at linebacker." Spring practice is now into its third week, with over half the work sessions finished.

Jaguar Girls Capture Meet

NEW HOPE—Farmville Central edged out Ayden-Grifton for first place in a three-way track meet yesterday at Eastern Wayne.

The Jaguars finished the meet with 65 points, while Ayden-Grifton was close behind with 57½. Eastern Wayne was third with 22½.

The Chargerettes actually won more events than did Farmville's lassies. Ayden-Grifton took six individual events, while Farmville Central won four and Eastern Wayne took one. Farmville won one relay while A-G took two.

Greater depth, however, proved to be the difference in the long run.

Ayden-Grifton had two double winners. Brown took the long jump and the 100-yard dash, while Kilpatrick won both the mile run and the 440-yard dash.

Thursday, Ayden-Grifton and Conley are scheduled to travel to Farmville for their next meet.

Summary:
Long jump: Brown (AG) 15-7¼; Moyer (FC) 14-3½; Joyner (FC) 13-7½; Brown (EW) 13-3½.

High jump: Barrett (FC) 4-2; Phillips (FC) 4-0; Joyner (FC) no height; Dixon (AG) no height. Shot put: Phillips (FC) 30-9½; Williams (EW) 28-1½; Register (AG) 27-4½; Mills (AG) 27-4.

Discus: Williams (EW) 81-11; Gorham (FC) 76-0; Register (AG) 64-7; Maddox (EW) 63-4. 60 hurdles: Dixon (AG) 9-6; Langley (FC) 9-9; Tyson (FC) and Artis (EW) tie for third, 10-0.

Mile relay: Farmville Central, 4:50.9; Ayden-Grifton 5:00.2. 100: Brown (AG) 12.3; Rowe (EW) 12.85; Moyer (FC) 13.0; Hardy (FC) 13.2.

Mile: Kilpatrick (AG) 6:02.1; Suggs (FC) 6:30.8; Flanagan (FC) 6:56; Tanner (EW) 7:19.

440 relay: Ayden-Grifton 55.8; Farmville Central 58.5. 440 Kilpatrick (AG) 1:11.4; Matthews (FC) 1:14.2; Barrett

(FC) 1:16; Maddox (EW) 1:18.1. 220: Edwards (AG) 29.4; Williams (EW) 29.9; Moyer (FC) and Barrett (FC), tie for third, 30.5. 110 hurdles: Langley (FC) 16.75; Dixon (AG) 17.3; Tyson (FC) 17.45; Manning (FC) and O'Neal (AG), tie for fourth, 17.6. 880: Williams (FC) 2:48.2; Nobles (AG) 2:58.2; Williams (AG) 3:07; Barrett (FC) 3:12.2. 880 relay: Ayden-Grifton 2:03; Eastern Wayne 2:06.

Tigers In Net Victory

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston High School's tennis team captured its second straight victory yesterday, rolling to an 8-1 victory over Edenton.

The Aces captured only the first of the singles events, as Williamston came back to take each of the remaining singles, then swept the doubles.

The victory raised the Williamston record to 2-5 for the season. The Tigers are scheduled to meet Plymouth today.

Summary:
Doug Shackelford (E) defeated Jim Manning, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Terry Griffin (W) defeated Maurice Bunch, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. Parnaz Green (W) defeated Jim Dail, 6-2, 6-3.

Steve Dickens (W) defeated Chuck Cozart, 6-3, 6-2. Johnny Dickens (W) defeated David Cross, 6-2, 6-1.

Frankie Norris (W) defeated John Norris, 6-0, 6-2. Manning-Griffin (W) defeated Shackelford-Bunch, 8-6.

Green-Norris (W) defeated Dail-Cozart, 8-5. Dickens-Dickens (W) defeated Norris-Cross, 8-4.

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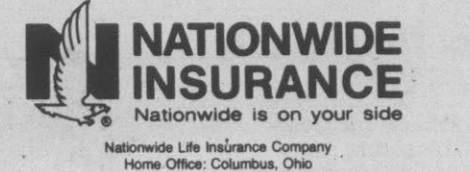
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Pirates Delayed

CHARLESTON, S. C. — East Carolina University's baseball game with The Citadel was postponed yesterday because of rain.

No new date has been set for the replay of the game. The Citadel currently leads the Southern Conference standings with a 6-1 record.

The Pirates travel to Richmond Wednesday for a doubleheader. Only the first game of the pair will count in the Southern Conference standings.

Coached 203 Wins

NEW YORK (AP) — Alonzo (Jake) Gaither, the gifted retired football coach at Florida A & M, compiled a coaching record of 203 victories against 36 defeats and four ties. He will be inducted into the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame at the 18th annual awards dinner to be held in New York, Dec. 9.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: New approaches are available to you now by using your mental qualities and instincts to put in effect a new plan of action. Don't remain wedded to outmoded methods. Strive for prosperity.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your associates can help you to expand and become more successful. Also, contact friends who can be of assistance to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go far, if necessary, for the advice you need to better your financial position. Improve your budget. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss with loyal friends how to bring out your own potentials so that you can become more successful in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact those persons who can help you to improve your image. Become more interested in civic matters. Be logical.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal time to visit a new area with a friend and make the most of opportunities there. You can now gain that personal goal.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure to handle personal responsibilities early in the day. More attention to the one you love brings fine results now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you listen to the views of associates more attentively, you find you can come to a meeting of the minds more easily.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to the practical suggestions of an expert and follow them. Make sure to keep promises made to romantic interest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan some time for going to amusements with mate and reach more accord. Use a new approach in expressing your talents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more willing to do the things at home that improves its appearance and increases harmony there. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) After important work is done, go out with a good friend to a different type of amusement than you are used to. Keep poised.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss financial matters with family and cut down on expenses as much as you can. A new project could increase your income.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will want to get into projects that are of a practical nature and should be encouraged in this. The pioneer spirit is definitely in this chart. A good education should be provided so that your progeny can achieve great success in life.

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

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People Wished To Die, And Did

By GERD KRIWANKE
VIENNA (UPI) — The Thracians are no more, but an exhibition in Vienna sheds new light on the forgotten people who lived in the Balkan peninsula for 6,000 years.

The display of some 1,000 gold, silver and bronze objects interspersed with early, primitive pottery shows the development of the Thracians into farmers, warriors and great artists before they vanished more than 1,000 year ago.

"From crude bracelets, breast plates, cups and maces dating back to 4,000 B.C., their artistry developed to elegant refinement in cups, rings, bracelets and chains made in the time of the Roman Empire," said Alexander Mitchev, a Bulgarian archaeologist who helped organize the exhibit. The oldest objects on show date from around 6,000 B.C.

Many gold objects of their later period up to around 200 A.D. depict minute, much detailed scenes from classic mythology. Artistic perfection dominates their arms—breast plates, shields and helmets, most of them made from silver or bronze.

All the finds on show stem from 36 Thracian graves discovered in Bulgaria in the last 20 years—the most recent discovery was last fall in Varna on the Black Sea.

"I am sure many treasures still are buried and waiting for discovery," Mitchev said. "We are continuing our search."

The history and the life of the Thracians are still very much shrouded in mystery. "We do not know where the Thracians got their gold."

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- Stud with
- Electric particle
- Hop-picker's basket
- Opening of the mouth
- Nigerian tribe
- Believe
- Schedules
- Forest warden
- Wind storms
- Eastern princes

DOWN

- Church service
- Capable of being decreased
- Farce
- Strife
- For example
- Dressed down
- Toward the mouth
- Civet
- Simian
- Played the first card
- Goddess of impulse
- Flat fish
- Simple sugar
- Santa's guides
- Inlet
- Roman bronze
- Stiffed giggle
- Gossamer
- Dowry
- Ornamental metal work
- Group of three
- Buff
- "The Gloomy Dean"
- Norse legend
- Bones
- Pewter coin
- Overact
- Capture
- Rupees: abbr.

FBI Documents Shed Little New Light On Hiss Spy Case

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer
NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—A Smith College professor is taking the FBI to court in an attempt to gain access to nearly 78,000 pages of 20-year-old secrets about the Cold War.

Allen Weinstein, an associate history professor, has been trying for three years to obtain files on the celebrated spy cases involving Alger Hiss and

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. Although the files are now available to the public under a Justice Department executive order, and although FBI Director Clarence H. Kelley has promised them to Weinstein, only 300 pages have been delivered so far.

And those 300 pages have been "so thoroughly butchered in the censoring process that much of it would be far more helpful to amateur cryptogra-

phers than to professional historians," Weinstein said in an interview. "At this rate," he said, "I calculated that it would take the bureau over 400 years to deliver its remaining records on the two cases, which runs a bit beyond my publisher's deadline."

Weinstein, 37, has been working on a book about the Hiss case for Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. He is aiming for publication this year.

He renewed a civil court suit in December against Kelley, former U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe and three agents in the FBI's Freedom of Information Unit to try to break the agency's grip on the files.

Special FBI Agent Alan McCreight, in a telephone interview from Washington, declined to comment on Weinstein's difficulties because of the pending case. A Justice Department spokesman declined to comment for the same reason.

Weinstein's suit comes at a time when the Justice Department's control over the FBI has been explored in congressional hearings.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, charges that the FBI has disregarded regulations handed down by former U.S. Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson granting historians access to files more than 15 years old and not related to current investigations.

Weinstein's attorney, John H.F. Shattuck of the American Civil Liberties Union, said depositions he had taken from FBI agents showed that these regulations had not been complied with and that the material had not been processed.

The suit also alleges that the FBI is violating the Freedom of Information Act under which a citizen has the right of access to government files that can be specifically identified.

Once he gains access to the files, Weinstein said he may be able to answer old questions about the Hiss and Rosenberg

cases. Hiss was convicted of perjury in 1950 after denying to a grand jury that he had given state secrets to Communist spies. Now 70 years old, he continues to maintain his innocence.

The Rosenbergs were convicted of passing atomic bomb secrets to Soviet spies and were executed in 1953, although they too proclaimed their innocence.

Weinstein insists he has "no line" and is trying to study the cases from interviews and records in as balanced a way as possible.

He said 5,000 pages of documents released to him by the Justice Department at a cost of \$2,300 have thrown some light on the FBI's investigation of the typewriter that was crucial evidence in the Hiss case. But Weinstein said he has found no "smoking guns."

He added that he had written for an interview with former President Richard M. Nixon, who led the congressional investigation of Hiss, but had received no reply.

Weinstein's dealings with the FBI date back to early 1972, when he wrote unsuccessfully to J. Edgar Hoover, the late director, seeking access to the files.

Later that year he filed suit to obtain the records, then dropped it in mid-1973 when Richardson issued his order opening FBI records.

Kelley then told Weinstein the Hiss papers would be available to him at a cost of about \$5,000 for processing.

Although Weinstein agreed to the payment, he has received only 300 pages of material so far. One of these documents was a letter including only the salutation and the signature. Everything else had been censored out with black ink.

"The buck seems to be passing back and forth between the Justice Department and the FBI," Shattuck said. "I don't know whether to impute to him motive or whether it's just bureaucratic lethargy."

Honor Student List At PT

The dean's list and honor roll for the winter quarter at Pitt Technical Institute have been released.

The dean's list includes students in technical and vocational programs with a grade point average between 3.5 and 4.0. A grade point average between 3.0 and 3.49 makes a student eligible for the honor roll. These are based on a 4.0 scale.

Local students named to the dean's list include:

Greenville—Gary M. Arnold, Donna K. Barnhill, David D. Barrow, Bobby Betts, Loretta A. Blow, Jessal R. Boyd Jr., Elizabeth F. Bradner, Sylvia D. Britley, Reginald T. Brohawn, Richard L. Caudle, Raymond L. Carney, Susan L. Clark, Charles E. Connelly, John A. Dail Jr., Roy E. Daniels, Henry C. Edwards, Connie S. Evans, Edward D. Farley, David H. Filbert, Rachel J. Frizzelle, Robert G. Fulton, Sherry R. Gallows, Joan C. Gaskins, David E. Gladson Sr., Darrel B. Green, Charlie A. Hardee, Henry E. Hardee, Danny L. Hardy, Willie C. Hendrix Jr., Carolyn Hibbard, John E. Huber Jr., Ena Ellen Jones, William H. Jones, William H. Kincaid Jr., Louisa A. Lewis, Robert W. Little, Bernice D. Mabry, Bobby T. Manning, Ivan D. Meekins, Mary D. Mercer, Vickie A. Mills, Albin Ray Moore, David W. Moore, William A. Morrisette, Debra F. Murphy, Louise M. McGowan, Audrey O. Nelson, David O'Neal, Jasper R. Pollard, Gordon L. Prescott, Randy T. Riddle, Deanne M. Roak, Dave Rogers III, Helen S. Sawyer, Lavona G. Scott, David M. Shoaf, Rita R. Skrobialowski, Larry L. Slaughter, Barbara S. Sloan, Gary R. Stanley, Katherine R. Stanley, Curtis E. Sutton, Carol A. Thomas, Samuel J. Townsend Jr., Edward W. Turcotte, Eva B. Turner, A.J. Tyson, James Villan, Glenwood J. Waters, Robert M. Ward, Ida G. Watson, Charlie J. Watson Jr., Cleo P. Whitford, Gloria O. Whitehurst, Joyce L. Wolfe, Bennett R. Wooten, Bobby J. Worthington, Karen L. Wilson, Ayden—Oren W. Babcock Jr., Michael E. Buck, Evelyn S. Carmichael, Worth P. Craft, Kermit Dixon Jr., Melvyn W. Elks, Charles

W. Fussell, Stephen F. Lewandowski, Robert A. Rouse, William A. Rouse, Carolyn S. Smith, Lewis W. Wetherington, Jerry M. White and Emily S. Wooten. Winterville—Jan L. Baldwin, Paul J. Boyd, Jack R. Edwards, Beverly L. Jones and Betty Jo N. Ryan. Fountain—Douglas A. Walston, Griffin—Sheila B. Ball, William Ball and Carlton W. Bland; Bethel—Janice W. Killingsworth. Oak City—Lou A. Keel; Farmville—Michael J. Brown, Becky S. Faulkner, Thomas E. Jenkins, Trudy Isler, Imward L. Jones, Carolyn M. Nichols, Joel T. Reel Jr., Johnny R. Thorne, James L. Tugwell Jr. and Amos A. Tyson. Grimesland—Jeffery R. Dawson; Stokes—David S. Gray; Robersonville—Robert A. Gray; William M. Knox, Cynthia R. Taylor. Students named to the honor roll include:

Greenville—Jay C. Adams, Kenneth C. Alliance, Cheryl A. Beacham, Sylvia F. Biggs, Clifford M. Blackwelder, Brenda S. Bowen, Horace B. Branch, William T. Cannon Jr., Charles Carney, Katherine Carney, Cathy E. Chase, Mark A. Chewing, Charles C. Clark, Pamela H. Cole, Charles A. Davis, Jo Forrester, Vicki E. Ford, Fernando L. Garcea, Richard W. Gibson, Barden E. Grady, Lou A. Gregory, Michael A. Green, Joy W. Grubbs, Timothy B. Hardee, Alma L. Herndon, Phyllis O. Herring, Jo A. Jamieson, Douglas A. Johnston, Preston M. Knox, Terry L. Knox, Charles T. Landen, Barry G. Maxwell, Constance U. Nichols, Cecelia S. Nobles, Pattie A. Parker, Cynthia L. Sadler, Cynthia J. Simpson, Allen R. Smith, Sidney R. Spain, Lynwood E. Stocks, Donald R. Sweeney, Grover M. Thomas, William M. Turner, Annie E. Tyson, John E. Vernon, Andrew F. Walker, Curtis L. Ward, Elizabeth D. Wetherington, Barbara D. Wichard, and John L. Williams. Winterville—Starr Felix, Etta Lewis, Denesse Lindsey, Harold D. Nobles and Lucille D. O. Rountree and Richard A. Tucker; Williamston—Lindsey Ray Warren; Stokes—Lisa A. Johnson; Robersonville—James O. Hagwood; Farmville—David E. Moore, Sandra S. Pietro, Brenda F. Smallwood and Claudia Diane Williford; Ayden—Joan C. Hines, Jones Walton Spencer, Jasper W. Stancill and Wendy C. Wilkins; Griffin—Melvin C. Bunn.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9
TUESDAY
7:30 Deal
8:00 Good Times
8:30 MASH
9:00 Hawaii
9:30 Barnaby
10:00 Report
11:30 Movie
WEDNESDAY
7:30 Deal
8:00 News
8:30 Kangaroo
9:00 Joker's Wild
10:30 Gambit
11:00 You See It
11:30 Love Of
11:55 Kerr
12:00 News
12:30 Search For

WITN-TV Ch. 7
TUESDAY
7:00 News
7:30 Jeopardy
8:00 Adam
8:30 Jeopardy
9:00 Police
10:00 News
11:00 News
11:30 News
WEDNESDAY
7:00 Almanac
7:30 News
8:00 News
8:30 News
9:00 News
9:30 News
10:00 News
10:30 News
11:00 News
11:30 News
WCTV-TV Ch. 12
TUESDAY
7:00 Deal
7:30 Deal
8:00 Deal
8:30 Deal
9:00 Deal
9:30 Deal
10:00 Deal
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11:00 Deal
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WEDNESDAY
7:00 Deal
7:30 Deal
8:00 Deal
8:30 Deal
9:00 Deal
9:30 Deal
10:00 Deal
10:30 Deal
11:00 Deal
11:30 Deal

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1975, The Chicago Tribune
Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 98432
♥ K J 7 6
♦ 1092
♣ 3

WEST
♠ A J 1076
♥ 982
♦ J
♣ A K Q 9

EAST
♠ K Q
♥ A Q 5 4 3
♦ 65
♣ J 8 7 5

SOUTH
♠ 10
♥ 10
♦ A K Q 8 7 4 3
♣ 10642

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 1♥ 4♦ 4♥
5♦ Dble. Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

When the Lancia Team visits Los Angeles in May, they will face an extremely strong quartet in one of the Challenge Matches for the Alitalia Trophy. Winners of the qualifying tournament in Los Angeles were William Eisenberg, Edwin Kantar, Dr. Richard Katz and Larry Cohen. Eisenberg and Kantar were members of the 1975 U.S. team that came so close to beating the Italian world champions in the Bermuda Bowl. Katz and Cohen are national champions who have, for some years, just missed qualifying for international competition.

Exciting defense by Kantar on this hand helped his team to the top spot in the qualifying tournament. Sitting East, he judged well when he elected to double

the opposing five diamond sacrifice rather than leave the option to his partner. It is quite likely that West would have carried on to five hearts—a contract that stood no chance with a diamond lead, for declarer would have to lose two trump tricks in addition to one diamond.

Eisenberg's lead of the queen of clubs was conventional—it showed either the three top honors or the queen-jack combination. At trick two, he shifted to the jack of diamonds. Declarer won in his hand and immediately ran the ten of hearts. Kantar won with the ace! After cashing one spade, he returned a trump.

This fine deceptive play in hearts caused declarer to place West with three hearts to the queen. Therefore, he won the trump return in dummy, discarded a club on the king of hearts and now ruffed a heart in an attempt to drop the queen. When this did not succeed, he had to concede another club for down two.

Observe what would have happened had Kantar won the first heart trick with the queen. Declarer wins the trump return in dummy and leads the king of hearts for a ruffing finesse. Assume East covers. (It makes no difference whether he does or not.) Declarer ruffs, enters dummy with a club ruff and cashes the jack of hearts. Since both the nine and eight have dropped on the previous two heart leads, dummy's seven is high and declarer obtains a second club discard to hold himself to down one.



TO EACH HIS OWN—John Kirtley, 34, a custodian at the Portland City Hall, has an IQ of 174 and belongs to Mensa, an international group of unusually intelligent people. He says he keeps the job because only in jobs most people consider menial can he keep from being "used". (AP Wirephoto)

Pawnshops See Harder Times

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The pawnshop, a dwindling feature of the cities, is having trouble turning a profit because fewer customers are reclaiming possessions they pawned for loans, several operators say.

Steve Crist, operator of one of the few pawnshops here, said that not long ago only about 7 per cent of his customers abandoned the rings, musical instruments and other items they had left as security.

In today's tight economy, about one-third of them don't come back with their pawn tickets, he said, apparently indicating the money is more important than the item.

In Bridgeport, pawnbroker Irwin Peck also said the amount of valuables left in "hock" has been increasing. He estimates that a year ago three-quarters of his customers returned for their belongings within the six months the shops must keep them.

"There's no question they're not picking the stuff up," echoed a spokesman for a New Haven pawn and loan shop. "I don't know how long we can keep giving out money without getting some back."

The pawnshop operators agreed that a majority of their customers are regular visitors in search of loans to tide them over until pay or Social Security checks arrive.

The pawnshops run into trouble, too, because they depend on a balance between the number of pawners and redeemers to make a profit, Crist noted.

In addition, pawnbrokers must eke out a living on loan interest that is lower for smaller loans than that permitted other lending institutions. To make ends meet, most pawnshop operators, like the Crists, often broaden their business into antiques and new appliances.

To Be Inducted By Honor Soc.

URBANA, Ill.—Anne M. Petrie of Greenville, N.C., will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, Thursday at the University of Illinois.

Professor Robert L. Metcalf, entomologist, will be the guest speaker.

Miss Petrie is among 147 juniors, 116 seniors and 64 graduate students who will be initiated during ceremonies Thursday night.

TWIN HEART CASE DIES

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Ivan Taylor, 48, the world's first twin heart patient has died. The heart of a 10-year-old girl had been implanted next to his own. He was cremated last Wednesday without any publicity.

abc southeastern theatre

PITT

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AIRPORT 1975

7:00-9:00

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MERLE HAGGARD
AND THE
STRANGERS

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DON BOWMAN
RONNIE RENO

SPECIAL GUEST
FREDDY FENDER
AND BAND

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JAWDY'S, WASHINGTON BOB'S TV, AYDEN
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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

NEXT: "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"

Generally, Our Air Is Cleaner

EDITOR'S NOTE — Generally speaking, the nation's air is cleaner than it was a decade ago. But residents of the nation's big cities still get a dosage of unhealthy substances in the 16,000 quarts of air every one breathes daily. And the progress toward cleaner air might be slowed.

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Most of the motorists nudging through Kenmore Square during the rush hour on a recent rainy day didn't realize that the water on their windshields was acidic and that microscopic amounts of paint were being eaten from their cars.

The marble, slate and mortar on the buildings around them were dissolving ever so slowly. And the trees in Boston, on any day, grow more slowly than they did a generation ago. Some plants no longer grow at all.

Caught in a traffic jam, the motorists didn't take much notice of a small trailer parked

on an intersection island in the square. Inside, instruments and technicians were analyzing the quality of the city's air. And what they found was discouraging.

Looking at yearly figures, air quality officials employed by the U.S. government say Boston is one of the few major cities where air pollution has gotten worse in the last few years. For most of the country, there has been an improvement.

Russell E. Train, head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), said in a recent report that the country had finally "turned the corner" on air pollution. Train said that data covering the years 1969 through 1973 showed that antipollution measures had begun to clean up the air.

President Ford, in his State of the Union address, has proposed softening some environmental rules and delaying implementation of others, including those for cars. Train, in testimony before a House subcommittee, has asked for a

five-year delay (until 1982) for the achievement of final auto emission standards. He also wants Congress to amend the Clean Air Act of 1970 to speed conversion of oil-fired electric power plants to coal. An EPA spokesman said these changes won't increase air pollution, but the recent rate of progress toward clean air might slacken.

Some environmentalists disagree.

"If we move away from oil to using more coal and push back auto pollution standards, as has been proposed, we will have an increase in pollution," said Richard Ayres of the Washington-based Natural Resources Defense Council. The NRDC is a private organization that seeks enforcement of environmental laws through court action.

The Council on Municipal Performance (COMP), a nonprofit New York-based watchdog group that monitors city governments, issued in February its air quality survey of 43 cities.

The report, based on EPA figures and questionnaires to local antipollution officials, noted that air quality had improved over the last five years.

"However, controllable emissions, on the average, are still nearly double what they were in 1940 and are well above federal health standards," said John T. Marlin, COMP executive director.

"Also, pollution levels have continued to rise in over a dozen cities, notably Boston, Buffalo, Miami, New Orleans, New York, Portland (Ore.), Phoenix, Syracuse and Washington," he said.

EPA administrator Train, in his year-end report, noted a disturbing factor in the New York area that may have impli-

cations for other parts of the country.

During the peak of last year's energy crisis, utilities and industries in the area were allowed to burn higher-sulfur fossil fuels to decrease dependence on Arab oil.

"A preliminary study of sulfur dioxide data from the New York-New Jersey area indicates a slight increase in levels in the 1973-74 winter," Train said, "probably attributable to the issuance of variances to switch some major users to more readily available higher sulfur fuels."

Environmentalists say this indicates that air quality would suffer if the EPA gives in to pressure to lessen pollution controls.

A Federal Power Commission-sponsored report released last year said dirty air could kill 25,000 persons in the East-

ern United States alone pollutants are documented now. Further research is needed, the AMA says, to determine exactly what are "safe" levels of each and the effects of exposure over a period of years.

Industry representatives counter by saying antipollution measures create unemployment by forcing shutdowns of non-complying plants, feed inflation by raising prices, and hurt the goal of fuel independence by restricting the use of certain fuels.

EPA officials deny that antipollution efforts contribute significantly to inflation or unemployment.

But recognizing the increasing pressure of economic and energy considerations, EPA administrator Train says the nation now must "steer a middle course," between environmental and economic needs.

Twelve Inducted By Honor Fraternity

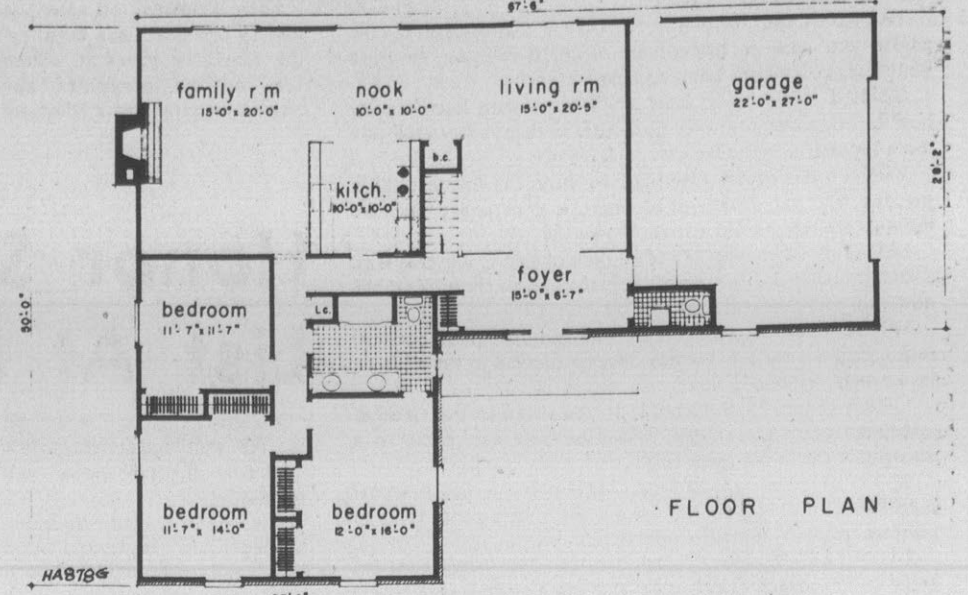
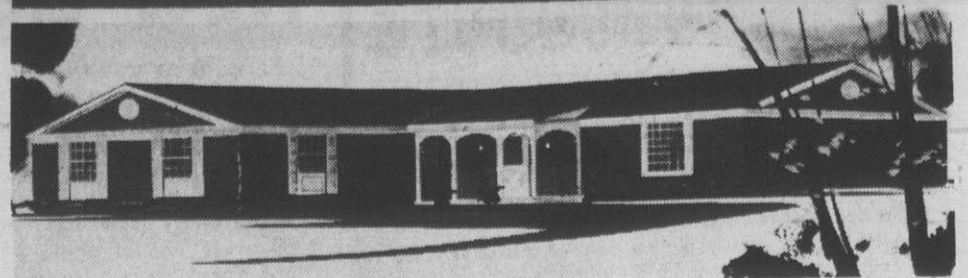
East Carolina University's Phi Sigma Pi honor fraternity held Spring initiation on Saturday. Twelve were inducted under standards of scholarship, leadership, and fellowship. Inducted were: Tom Barwick, Chris Burti, David Sharp, Jeff Wilder, Ronnie Cook, Henry Parker, Reed Spears, Dwight Collier, Walter Clark, Johnnie Sexton, Mark Tyler, and Barry Robinson.

Following the ceremony a "Pig Pickin'" was held at the Contentnea Camp Grounds near Farmville. After the pig pickin' several Phi Sigma Pi brothers participated in the Cerebral Palsy Telethon. Mark Branigan organized the project and was

joined by members Bill Beckner, Tommy Houston, Steve White, Steve Benjamin, Les Miller, Randy Daub, David Durham, Tom Barwick, Mike Wilson, Jeff Wilder, and Gary Salt.

The ECU chapter of Phi Sigma Pi has 110 members, the most outstanding chapter in the nation for the past nine years. Members include U.S. Senator Robert Morgan and ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins. Dr. Richard C. Todd is the fraternity advisor.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



HERE IS AN L-SHAPE RANCH design featuring brick veneer combined with board and batten. The exterior is further enhanced by a contrast in window detail—three are flanked by shutters—and an attractive covered porch. The home has a marvelous traffic pattern provided by a center hallway, also L in shape. The activity area is across the back of the house and openness is the keynote. All three bedrooms are spacious and have good closet space. The two-car garage has direct entrance to the house plus an exit to the backyard. Heating and laundry facilities are in the basement. Carl Gaiser, 25600 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Mich. 48075 is architect for Plan HA878G which has 1,876 square feet. Anyone wishing to learn the cost of the blueprint can write to him, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Poor Mexican Children Get Doctors' Services

By FRANK E. GRIFFIS
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Twice a year a half dozen physicians, their wives and several nurses fly to eastern Mexico to spend four days performing hard, practically nonstop surgery on deformed children.

A rickety bus takes them over rugged roads, aboard two crude ferries and across a handful of banana plantations, then squeaks to a stop in a tiny farming community. Peasants dressed in blue jeans, brightly-colored shirts and leather sandals trudge through the hot, swirling dust to greet the visitors.

The peasants stare hopefully at the Americans. For many, their grossly deformed lips have been curled and twisted silent since birth.

Most are impoverished Huastecan Indians who walked 40 or 50 miles just to get to a place where they could be transported by car to the hospital so their "labios leporinos", or harelips, can be corrected. Some have rarely ventured out in public because they are considered cursed, or

children of the devil. The Americans who volunteer to perform the plastic surgery are members of Fort Worth-based "Proyecto Huasteco, Inc.," a nonprofit corporation. The organization, in cooperation with Rotary Clubs in Mexico, performs surgery mainly on the Huastecan Indians.

"The incidence of this deformity is about the same around the world, which is about one in 1,000 births," Fort Worth insurance agent Bill Harrison said. He and his wife, Jean, serve as public relations officials for the project.

"Of course, in the United States there are programs which repair them. You rarely see an adult with this defect because it is repaired at six months of age," he said.

The project really began in 1965 when Dr. Valentin Gracia, a Fort Worth plastic surgeon, visited his home town of Panuco, a tiny farming community in the Mexican state of Vera Cruz. Gracia took his bag of surgical instruments and, without the help of a medical team and operating in a primitive hospital, completed 16 operations—most to correct harelips—within one week.

In 1971, Gracia, with the cooperation of the Fort Worth Rotary Club, contacted Rotary Clubs in Mexico about the project.

It is financed through the corporation, Harrison said. The doctors pay their own expenses and the organization pays the nurses' transportation, room and board. The Mexican Rotary Clubs pay for the patients' hospitalization.

"We go down there on a Tuesday and have a reception with local officials that evening," Harrison said. "Surgery begins at 7 a.m. Wednesday until about 2 p.m. We're back at 7 (a.m.) Thursday and Friday. The local Rotarians host a fiesta Saturday and we go back on Sunday."

Harrison says the Americans pay about \$5,000 and the Mexican Rotarians pay about the same amount, depending on where the team has to travel and what type of transportation is involved.

The complexity of the surgery depends on the extent of

the deformity, Harrison said, with the average operation lasting an hour.

Most operations are conducted in tropical, hilly Central and Eastern Mexico, where the natives basically are divided into two classes, the impoverished and the comfortable, Harrison said. The well-to-do townspeople help pay for the project as well as providing food, housing and transportation, he said.

Last year, the team performed 53 operations in two and a half days in Tuxpam, whose natives mostly grow citrus and bananas.

During a program with the local Rotary Club and other townspeople, the medical team shows a slide of a boy before and after surgery.

"They started laughing, which is an odd reaction. They explained the boy had been sponsored by their club through surgery in Tampico," he said.

The townspeople brought the young man to the meeting where he said he had a novia, or sweetheart, and they planned to be married. He was working as a brick mason, Harrison said, and led a normal life.

"They kind of look at Gracia as some sort of god," Harrison said. "At Tuxpam we went to a hospital ward and a boy brought a gift for Dr. Gracia. It was a pair of socks wrapped in a box."

No-Frill Air Fares Boom

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — "They brought along butter cookies and bananas and everything," said National Airlines stewardess Sharon Albritten, whose passengers chose cheaper ticket prices over free food and drink.

"We thought there would be garbage all over the place, but they were neat," she added.

Miss Albritten accompanied passengers from New York to Miami Monday as the "no frills" airlines fare plan, with fare reductions of 35 per cent, made its debut.

The lower fares, aimed at getting new customers, have been instituted by Delta, National, Eastern, Continental and American. Airline officials said it will be weeks before they know if the plan is successful or if they lose full-fare business from regular customers.

"It is very encouraging," National spokesman Hugh Emmons said. "Bookings are heavy. We conducted a survey of people buying no frills fares and found that 40 per cent of them would not have bought tickets in the absence of the no frills fare."

Rudy Slaninka, a Miami Beach retiree, said the \$114 he saved by flying in the "no frills" rear cabin was enough to pay for hotel accommodations.

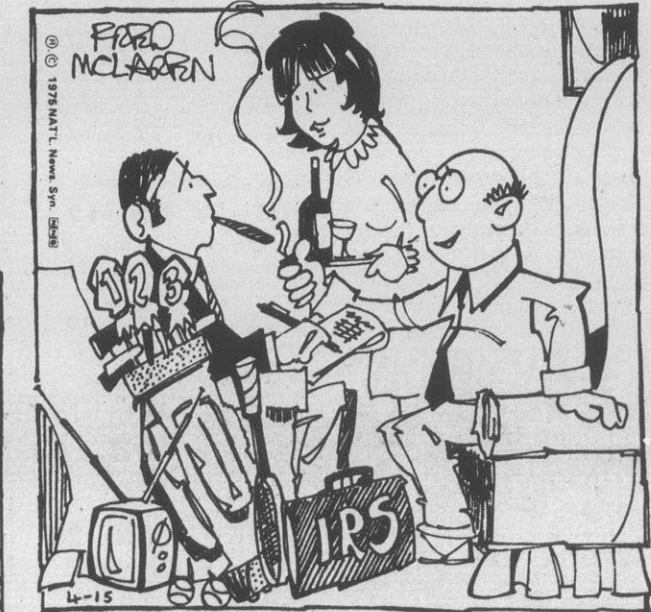
VOA Omits One Aspect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's Voice of America broadcasts are omitting mention of congressional calls for an immediate evacuation of Americans from South Vietnam because of concern for the safety of U.S. citizens there, a spokesman says.

The VOA has been carrying reports of official action by Congress and the Ford administration regarding the crisis in Southeast Asia, Andrew Falkiewicz of the VOA's parent agency, the U.S. Information Agency, said Monday night.

But he said "because of the sensitive, fast-moving, fluid situation in Saigon right now, because of the concern for the safety of the lives of Americans there," the VOA was not mentioning calls by individual members of Congress and other public figures for an immediate pullout.

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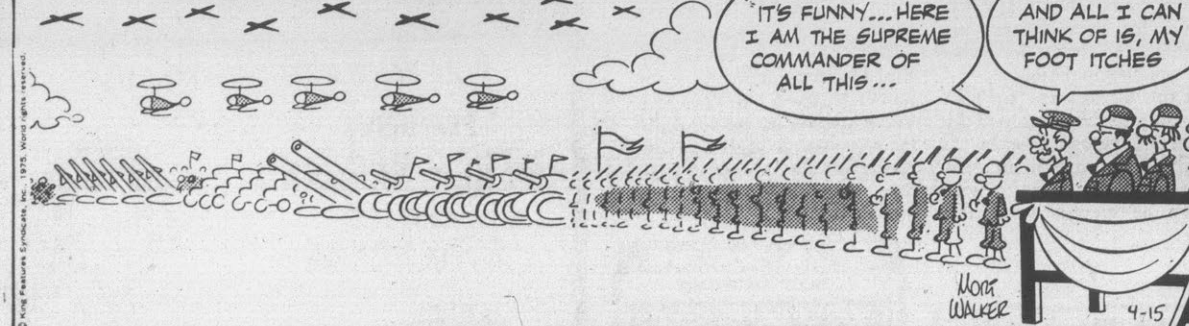
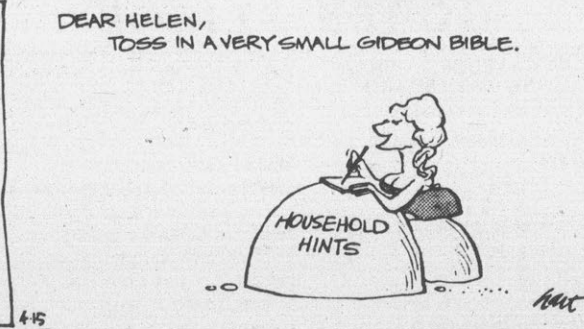
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Ordered Not To Refuse Fares

CARACAS (UPI) — The Venezuelan government has issued orders to all taxi drivers that they cannot refuse any fares.

Those found guilty of refusing service will be fined up to \$230.

The step was taken because of complaints that some taxi drivers even went as far as to pull guns on potential passengers and order them out of their taxis because they didn't want to take them to their destinations.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina
Pitt County
TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with Section 115-126 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the Pitt County Board of Education having decided that the real property described herein is surplus and unnecessary for school purposes, will sell to the highest bidder for CASH at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1975
That certain parcel of land located in the Town of Ayden, North Carolina, described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a stake in the southwest corner of the intersection of Lee Street and Barwick Street in the Town of Ayden, running thence with the western right-of-way line of Lee Street S. 53 degrees 33 minutes West, 100 feet; thence South 49 degrees 27 minutes West, 100 feet; thence South 45 degrees 25 minutes West, 100 feet; thence South 43 degrees 43 minutes West, 45.89 feet to the Front Street; thence with the northern line of Front Street North 70 degrees 58 minutes West, 680.74 feet; thence South 02 degrees 28 minutes West, 100 feet; thence with R.N. Johnson Heirs North 70 degrees 58 minutes West, 528 feet; thence North 19 degrees 02 minutes East, 330 feet; thence with the southern line of the Ayden Housing Authority and Barwick Street, South 71 degrees 00 minutes East, 1,370.01 feet to the beginning, containing 9.157 acres, as shown on map prepared by Rivers and Associates, Incorporated, entitled Property of Pitt County Schools Boundary Survey — South Ayden School, and recorded in Map 23 Page 114 in Pitt County Registry. This property is sold subject to all easements of records.

The above described parcel of land will be sold for CASH, and the sale will remain open for ten (10) days to permit the making of an upset bid. A 10 percent cash deposit will be required of the highest bidder on the date of sale.

The minimum bid the Board will consider for said Parcel is \$38,500.00. The Pitt County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Additional information pertaining to the property described herein may be obtained from the office of the Superintendent of Pitt County Schools, A. S. Alford, in the Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina.

This 20th day of March, 1975, PITT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION, by its Board Secretary

Speight, Watson and Brewer, At-Corneys
April 7, 15, 23, May 1, 1975

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DEADLINES

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

ERRORS

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

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

AUDI 100 LS 1970, 4 door, good gas mileage. Contact owner after 5, 756-5222.

CAMARO Rally Sport 1970. Excellent condition, small V-8, 3 speed, air condition. 756-1790 after 4.

Auto For Sale

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A group of new Fiats going at bargain prices which can't be matched again this year.

Come on in and shop for a bargain.

We will buy your car for top dollar in cash or trade in allowance for good clean used cars.

See
Brown Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

CATALINA Pontiac 1972, 4 door, fully equipped. \$1895. 756-2856.

CHEVROLET 1962 Bel Air, 6 cylinder, straight shift. Best offer. Call 752-3607 after 5.

DODGE Dart '66. Rebuilt engine. 150 or best offer. 1108 Colanthe Street between 5 and 7.

DODGE Dart 1967. Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, small V-8, low mileage, excellent condition. Call Jeff, 756-5288 or 756-0088.

GRAND TORINO 1972. Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. 752-5501.

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

LTD BROUGHAM 1974, 18,000 miles, perfect condition, \$4100 or assume loan. 746-4200 anytime.

MOB 1967. Good condition, best offer. Call 746-3996 after 6 p.m.

MONTE CARLO 1970. Excellent condition, new tires, CRAGAR MAGS. Call 752-6668 after 6 p.m.

MUSTANG 1968. Very good condition, new paint, new tires. \$800. 752-4239.

OPEL MANTA 1973. Low mileage, very clean. Call 758-1809 anytime.

PONTIAC Bonneville 1967, 4 door hardtop, white with black vinyl top. Really sharp. \$695. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

TOYOTA COROLLA '72. \$1500. In good condition. 756-1687.

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-4353.

VW CONVERTIBLE 1971. Excellent condition, \$1600. Call 756-7338 after 6.

VW SUN BUG Super Beetle 1974, 8,000 miles, \$300. Steve Allen, 524-6255, Grifton.

WE BUY GOOD, clean used cars at Smith-Waldrop Motors. 756-4267.

WHY NOT RENT, lease, or buy your next Lincoln Mercury or any other fine car from Smith-Waldrop Motors? 756-4267.

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

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Having Engine Trouble?

See
"The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.

917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

Boats & Equipment

BOAT—18' Sportcraft, 120 Inboard. Outboard. \$1400. 756-6452.

WANT TO RENT by day or week—ski boat or cruiser. Make money on your idle boat. 756-0651.

16' DIXIE BASS boat. 1974 50 HP Mercury. Completely equipped including front mount electric motor with foot controls, galvanized trailer. Call 756-6155 after 6 p.m.

MCKEE CRAFT 1974, 50 horsepower Johnson motor, Cox 1300 pound trailer, foot operated trolling motor, depth finder. Excellent condition. \$1900. 795-4246.

14' FIBERGLASS boat with trailer and motor. \$350. 756-6733 anytime.

FIBERFORM BOATS, 14' to 28' now on sale. Ben Don Buick-Pontiac, Inc. Tarboro, 823-6156.

Cycles For Sale

1974 HONDA XR75. Excellent condition. Can be seen after 5 p.m. Call 756-5940.

1974 HONDA CB 550. Crash bar, sissy bar, and luggage rack with 2 helmets. 746-4353.

1974 HONDA 450 CC, hi rider. Crash bar, sissy bar, 2,000 miles. \$900. 527-5934.

1972 YAMAHA ELECTRIC, like new. Call 758-3719.

73 YAMAHA 750. Excellent condition. \$950. Must sell. Call 746-6590 after 6 p.m.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET Step Van 1970. \$1300. 10th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N.C.

DODGE VAN 1974, 9,600 miles. automatic, power steering, V-8. Call Brown & Wood, 752-7111.

FORD 1968 F100 1/2 Ton Pickup. Long bed, step bumper, 240 CID 6 cylinder, straight shift. Extra clean, runs like a top. \$975. 752-0213.

VW VAN '70, 9 seater. 752-1367.

DOGS & PETS

CLIPPING AND GROOMING for all pets, \$10 and up with bath. Studio service available. 756-5671.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, wormed and healthy. Call 746-3971 after 6.

AFGHAN HOUND puppies. Shots and wormed, 12 weeks old. AKC registered. Call 758-5177.

4 SIX WEEK old Doberman Pincher puppies for sale. Call 825-5641 day. 825-3461 night.

FOR SALE—Labrador Retriever puppies. AKC, 6 weeks old. 756-7416.

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniels, AKC. 752-4551.

FOR SALE—Beautiful AKC Norwegian Elkhound puppies. Must sell! will bargain. Call 752-7804.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—2 experienced cashiers for super market work. Good working conditions, good wages, free hospital and life insurance. Apply in person, Overt's Super Market, Inc., 21 Jarvis Street. No phone calls accepted.

ATTENTION students, housewives, or retired persons. Could you use \$50 to \$75 extra income each week? Dan Mills Studio needs you 20 to 24 hours each week, 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. till 9 p.m. each day. Apply in person to Virginia Grant at the Smith's Motel beginning Monday, April 14 after 9 a.m.

LADY, MAN or student with car for light delivery work, full or part-time. Apply in person only to Virginia Grant at the Smith's Motel beginning Monday, April 14 after 9 a.m.

AVON TO BUY or sell. Call Mrs. Oglesby collect, 524-5863 or 758-2444.

AUTO PARTS—Outside salesmen for New Bern store. Good opportunity for commission and advancement with established company. Experienced preferred. Relocation necessary. Mail brief summary of qualifications, recent employment, age, etc., to: Auto, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

BOOTH FOR RENT, Peggy's Hairstyling, 752-1951.

ASSISTANT MANAGER of Happy Store to work evening shift. Blue Cross, life insurance, vacation, and bonus plan available. Also midnight till 7 a.m. shift open for 24 hour store in Farmville. Apply in person between 3 - 5 p.m. to Bill Ilock, The Happy Store, 10th and Evans Streets.

FULL TIME maintenance man. Applications now being taken at Ramada Inn.

IF YOU MADE \$12,000 last year and need to do better this year, you could be the person I am looking for. Requirements are: 25 years of age, college desired but a strong desire to get ahead more important, bondable, and ready to go to work immediately. If you meet these requirements, contact Art Dellano, ABC Mobile Homes, 756-5242.

IMMEDIATE POSITION for experienced mobile home serviceman. Top pay, full benefits, and paid holidays. If you are the right person, call for interview at ABC Mobile Homes between 9 and 5, 756-5242.

ATTRACTIVE person, experienced for hostess work. Apply in person, Holiday Inn Restaurant. Must be able to work any shift.

PART-TIME secretary. Good shorthand required. Methodist Superintendent. 756-3918.

NOTICE

Now hiring. Steady work. Starting to take applications for full-time employees. A number of job openings to be filled. Phone the personnel manager at 756-4810 — 8:30 til 10:30 a.m. only.

JOB OPENING. Beltone Hearing Aid Center needs two good sales people to help the hard of hearing. Plenty of qualified leads, paid training period. Direct selling experience helpful. Full time only. High school education and car and good moral character. Call Beltone, 756-5121.

BEEN LAID OFF or just need extra money? Need six cosmetic consultants in Greenville and surrounding areas. Work from your own home by appointment only. Make as much money as you need. No door to door selling. Call area 919-273-8483.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

We need one man who needs \$76.34 per week.

Call

Lee W. Weaver

Carleton House Motel

Rocky Mount, N.C.

Phone 977-0410

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

Life Ins. Affiliate: United of Omaha

Equal Opportunity Companies

M-F

NEED PEOPLE who can follow our plan for selling that has increased our production 200 per cent over last year. You will have 3 weeks of on the job training and be supplied with plenty of appointments to keep you busy. You must have the desire to be on top, be a good dresser, own a good car, and know you have to work to be on top. Send resume to P.O. Box 1846, Greenville.

FULL TIME, veterinary hospital, experience with animals required. 756-0148.

GENERAL OFFICE worker for poultry company. Call 756-6412 between 8 and 4.

SECURITY

GUARDS WANTED

Pinkerton's has new openings for full time security guards in the Greenville area. Good working conditions and outstanding fringe benefits for dependable persons with no police record. Must have transportation and telephone. All uniforms and equipment furnished. See Capt. Roberson at Holiday Inn in Greenville, Thursday, April 17 from 2-7 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WORK WANTED

MANNING BROTHERS—Day or night cleaning services. Garage, attic, basement. Sunday-Saturday. 752-0269.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Choice Wooded Residential Lots. Highly Restricted.

For Further Information Contact

Dr. Donald Patrick

752-4751 or 758-3711

WORK WANTED

PITT COUNTY lawn mower and small engine repair service. 752-5765.

RALPH LEWIS Tree Service. Tree pruning and removal. Stump grinding service. Fully insured. For free estimate, phone 527-6585, collect.

FINISHED CARPENTER, 26 years experience. All types remodeling jobs. Free estimates, references. Phone 753-3409 or 753-5090.

PITT COUNTY Farm Equipment Repair Service. Call 752-5765.

FOR SALE

Livestock

SADDLE HORSES for sale, rent or lease. Horse trailer. Call 746-4584.

Miscellaneous For Sale

ROLL BALANCES—room size rugs and remnants at fantastic savings. All first quality carpet. Larry Capeland, 3010 East 10th Street.

FOR SALE—Sand, dirt, top soil, rock, asphalt. Call Hosea Coley, 746-6311 at night.

FOR SALE—Pressure Treated Lumber for outdoor and marine uses. All dimensions. Sills, Joists, Framing, Flooring, Decking, Posts, etc. Moss Planning Mill Company, Washington, N.C.

BALDWIN ORGANOSONIC Spinet organ, like new. Financing available. See at Music Arts, 756-3522.

HOOVER SWEEPERS with exclusive triple action cleaning power. Beats as it sweeps, as it cleans. Recommended by famous carpet manufacturers. Bags and belts also available at Home Furniture Store.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. House and car upholstery fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

ONE GE AIR conditioner, 7,500 BTU, split system, like new. One Cold Spot air conditioner, 22,000 BTU. Phone days, 752-5656; nights, 746-4989. \$100 each.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, topsoil and rock. 752-5814.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. Reply to Star Company for sales and service, 415 Evans Street.

SPINET PIANO for sale. \$600. 756-7789.

SAND AND FILL dirt for sale. Approximately 500,000 yards, located 1 mile from the airport. Large contracts only. Reply to Sand, P.O. Box 1851, Greenville, N.C.

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

CANNON TV Service. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA, and other models. New picture tubes. 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

FOR SALE—range and 24,000 BTU air conditioner. Call 756-6529 after 5:30.

FOR SALE—Upright piano with stool. Price \$150.00. Call after 6 P.M. 756-2876.

MEDITERRANEAN style console stereo for sale. 752-5008.

5 CHANNEL R-C transmitter, receiver, and 4 miniature servos. \$200. Call 758-0498 or 758-0050 after 6.

1972 COX CAMPER, sleeps six. Also 1972 Honda 100. Call 758-5061 after 6 p.m.

SOLID WALNUT Victorian table and rocking chair. 746-3743.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

10 HP RIDING lawn mower with automatic transmission and 48 inch mower. 756-3655.

BLACK HAWK GO-KART with 101A modified McCulloch engine with 2 alcohol carbs. Perfect condition. \$500. 746-4260.

COMPLETE STEREO system. Marantz receiver, dual turntable, 2 ultralinear speakers, and Roberts tape deck. \$800 value—sell for \$325. Call 756-5109 after 5.

18' TRAVEL TRAILER. Sleeps 6, air conditioning, refrigerator, stove, complete bath. Appointment only. Call 756-2892.

FOR SALE—yellow cabbage collard plants. Call 756-5065.

FOR SALE—Duncan Phytte sofa and 2 matching end tables; 1 coffee. Call 4 p.m., 746-4482.

HANDMADE men's wallets; ladies' handbag with reversible shoulder or arm strap and matching folding wallet. Any size, any color. Contact Robert Haddock, 752-2961 or 104 Pitt Street, Flynn Home.

AXLES AND WHEELS for mobile home, with electric brakes. 752-0729.

VW '64 TRANSMISSION complete and will install. Reasonable. Call after 6, 752-2335.

10 TON FLOOR JACK. Excellent condition. Call 758-0247 after 7 p.m.

USED PIANO, \$150. Also Yamaha Trumpet, \$75. 756-5429.

8 TO 10 SECTIONS warehouse wood flooring. Approximately 12 x 12 each, removed with Joist intact. Free to anyone for hauling off. Call 752-0137.

YOU'VE HEARD what Marj Kay cosmetics can do for you? Fine or get yours at no cost. 752-1201.

SPECIAL

Executive Desks

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

Reg. Price \$175.00 Special Price \$122.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



HAPPY THE CLOWN—Denise Johnson, a 4-year-old victim of cerebral palsy, visits with Rob Wandschneider, 16, at his home in Lake Geneva, Wis. (AP Wirephoto)

A Dying Clown Has Big Smile

By TIMOTHY CURRAN
Associated Press Writer
LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP) — As a clown, his name is Happy, and 16-year-old Rob Wandschneider is still smiling despite his battle against the rare nerve disease which killed baseball's Lou Gehrig in 1941.

And now Rob, a victim of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, is getting ready for a dream trip to the Clowns of America national convention in Denver this week.

Rob has been a member of Cousin Otto's Clown Alley No. 22 for the past two years, appearing in parades and celebrations, entertaining at hospitals and nursing homes.

His fellow clowns, his classmates at Lake Geneva's Bad-

er High School and members of the community joined to collect almost \$1,000 for the Denver trip he starts Wednesday.

"I'm excited about it, all right," said Rob. "I just want to make people happy, and I can learn a lot of things from the other clowns."

"He's wanted to be a clown all his life," says his mother, Laura Wandschneider.

Gene Lee of Whitewater, a former professional circus clown who is the Cousin Otto of Clown Alley No. 22, says Rob had the makings of an excellent clown until he was stricken last October.

It started when Rob tripped and fell while at school, injuring his shoulder, head and neck.

"It seemed to be only a muscle trauma," said his mother. "Then we thought it might have been a shoulder separation. But he just didn't get better."

In January, doctors made the positive diagnosis — Rob had Lou Gehrig's disease, which involves degeneration and hardening of the spinal cord. The cause isn't known, and there is no known cure.

Speech now comes with difficulty for Rob. He hasn't been able to walk since his birthday, Feb. 9.

But while a patient at Madison General Hospital, Rob entertained other youngsters there.

"He was probably sicker than anyone else on the floor, though you'd never know by his spirits or his smile," his mother said.

"He'd say, 'I've got a disease of smiling. Would you like some?'"

Back at home, Rob is still trying to bring a smile into the lives of others, including Denise Johnson, a 4-year-old neighbor girl stricken with cerebral palsy. She visits him almost every day.

W. Europe Groans Under Food Surplus

By DONALD FORBES
Associated Press Writer
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — While a billion of the world's population starves, Western Europe is groaning under food surpluses and complaining about it.

The nine countries of the European Common Market have more beef to roast, butter to spread, eggs to fry and wine to drink than they could consume without getting a severe stomach ache.

But housewives grumble about the ever-increasing price of this abundance in food stores, while farmers say they are not paid enough for what

they grow.
Italy and France have millions of gallons of unsold wine following bumper harvests last year and in 1973.

Fish is going out of fashion in the nine countries because it costs as much or more than meat. But trawlermen in France and Scotland have been blockading their harbors to protest dockside prices they claim do not cover the cost of their voyages to stormy Atlantic and North Sea fishing grounds.

The Common Market has slapped a ban on all beef imports from Latin America, Communist Europe and Aus-

tralia and is on the verge of a "cheese war" with the United States.

The blame lies with the Economic Community's Common Agricultural Policy—CAP, according to Test Achats, an independent Belgian magazine for consumers.

In its April issue, the magazine described CAP as "ruinous" and added: "It has not served the interests of those who should be the principal beneficiaries — the mass of the farming population. No more has it served the interests of consumers."

Te profits from CAP have been reaped by the big farmers who represent only a small proportion of those involved in agriculture in Europe, the magazine claimed.

Store and market prices vary widely through the nine countries, although farmers benefit from a fixed floor price for much of their produce. Farmers get an average of 45 cents a pound for animals sold live at auctions, a price which includes waste such as bone and fat. But the housewife pays an average of about \$3 for a pound of prime steak from her butcher.

Farmers argue that because of vastly increased overheads — the increased cost of animal feed and fertilizers — their own return is barely profitable.

Common Market sources attribute the difference to variations in production levels and demand in member countries.

One problem is that thousands of farms are small and therefore uneconomic. Agricultural subsidies amounting to \$4

billion a year merely drive food prices up without improving the lot of families scratching an existence from a few acres.

The average size of a farm in the United States is a little short of 700 acres. For the Common Market as a whole, the average is only 33.5 acres, ranging from 93.5 in Britain to 14.75 in Italy.

The size of the Common Market population dependent on the land for a living also makes it politically influential in some countries. It has been estimated there are three million farm votes in France in contrast to 250,000 in Britain, al-

though both countries have similar electorates of about 40 million.

Within a few weeks, the annual glut of fruit and vegetables such as tomatoes, artichokes and cucumbers will start appearing and hundreds of tons that cannot be sold will be destroyed or used as animal feed to keep prices up.

The fault in the CAP system, which encourages the surpluses, lies in the payments of guaranteed prices to farmers for many staple products no matter how much they grow. Common Market critics maintain.

At the same time, the price support system, with its annual increases, does little to help the small farmer who finds himself increasingly lagging behind wage earners in industry and commerce although as little as 2 per cent extra on the wheat price means big profits for large-scale producers. Test Achats adds.

CAP defenders maintain, however, that CAP and European food production levels have helped shield the European consumer from the price boom on world food markets over the past couple of years.

Drugs Speaker Provides Tips

Carol Ann Tucker of the East Carolina Regional Drug Program, a service covering 15 counties, briefly spoke Monday night to members of the Greenville Moose Lodge, familiarizing them with the family-education side of awareness in the field of drug abuse.

She termed the work as "prevention education", dealing with drug problems before they arose rather than after.

Miss Tucker reminded that some young people find it difficult to make decisions and set goals for their lives; a failing which could lead to experimentation or reliance upon any one of the many drugs available today. She noted, too, that not all drugs which can induce dependence are illegal; that harmful effects can come from substances that are perfectly legal and in everyday use around many households.

It takes a strong person to guide others, the speaker said; and there are guideposts. "One of the things making for a stronger person is to have a good opinion of yourself," she advised. "Learn to kill fears and worries—sometimes they take over. Get straight in your mind what you will let worry you."

Another tip: "Don't let life shortchange you. Live today as

well as prepare for a better tomorrow." And, she told her listeners, "learn to laugh. People who can laugh are more stable."

Communication between parent and child was termed one of the mainstays of preventing a drug experience. Talk with them, not at them, she cautioned.

Miss Tucker's closing words to her audience was to "Grow up, not merely grow older". Growing up, she said, was the process of growing wiser with experience. Growing older, they were reminded, was altogether something else.

Nominating Body Meets

The nominating committee for Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose, will meet tonight at eight o'clock, according to Mrs. Peggy Jamieson, senior regent.

The committee is composed of WOTM board members, who are: Mrs. Jamieson, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, junior graduate regent; Mrs. Shirley Daughtridge, junior regent; Mrs. Virginia Shaw, chaplain; Mrs. Molly Harris, recorder, and Mrs. Jean C. Clark, treasurer.

Others serving are five past senior regents: Mrs. Betty Diehl, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Beulah Jordan, Mrs. Georgia McCollum, and Miss Ada Jones.

Committee members appointed by Mrs. Jamieson are: Mrs. Hollie Simonovich, Mrs. Earline Coghill, Mrs. Bonnie Singleton, Mrs. Wilma Turner, and Mrs. Fye Trotman.

At tonight's meeting the committee will select a slate of candidates to fill the offices of: senior regent, junior regent, chaplain, recorder, and treasurer, Mrs. Jamieson said.

'Treasure Sale' Will Finance Haiti Mission

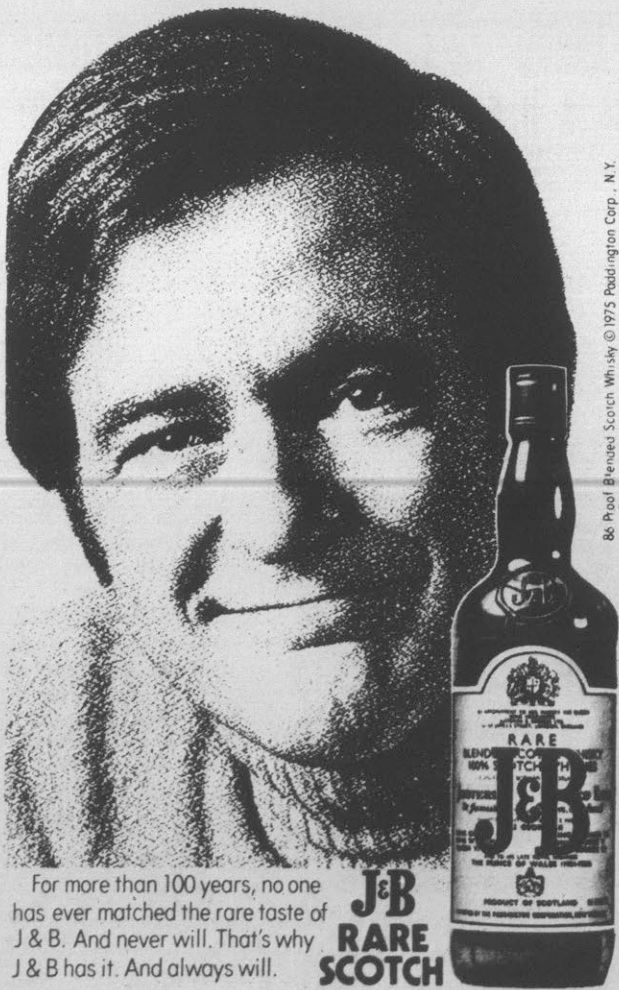
The membership of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church is planning a 'Treasure Sale' to finance a team of it's members on a work mission to Haiti this summer.

The Treasure Sale will be held on Wednesday, April 23rd from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. with an Auction from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The event will take place in the Fellowship Hall of the Church and the public is invited to participate. The Treasures which will be offered consist of a complete variety of items from the homes of the members, all of who are involved in helping to finance the work mission into one of the very poor areas of a vastly overpopulated community where thousands of residents are forced to live in hovels held together with tin, string and boxwood.

When the work mission reaches Haiti in June a part of their duties will be to help in the construction of a School-Meeting building.

REHIRING
ROXBORO, N.C. (AP)—Two Roxboro aluminum companies have begun rehiring workers laid off last year because of the economic slump.

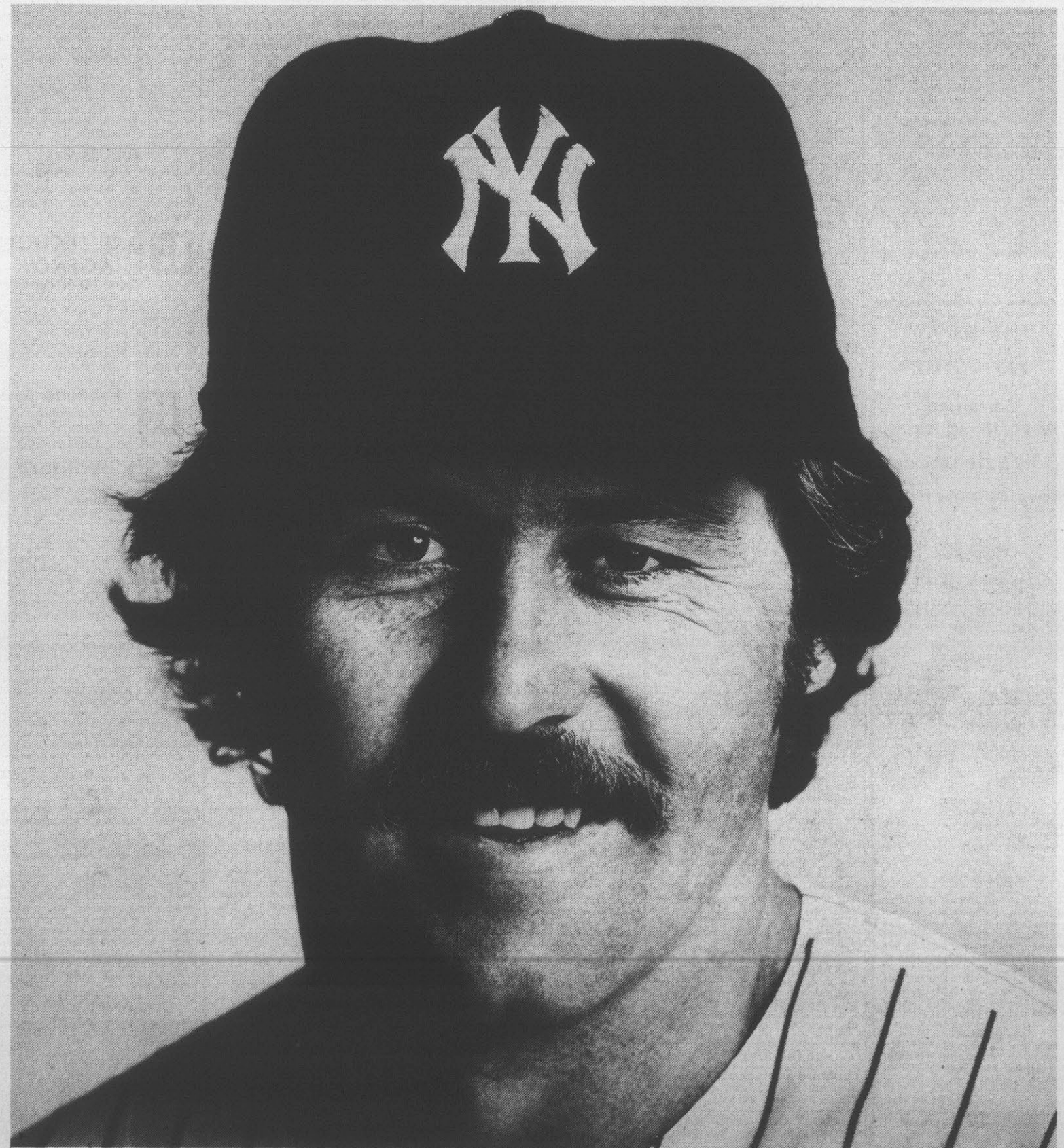
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Either you have it.
Or you don't.**



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This man could bank anywhere. Why does he bank at Planters?



Jim "Catfish" Hunter wants no less from a bank than you do. He wants all the services he needs. And he doesn't want to go from bank to bank to get them. He also wants personal attention.

The kind you get from a bank where you don't have to be a millionaire to be treated like one. Which is why he banks at Planters National Bank. We offer exceptional services like

Ultra Checking, the easiest account to balance in North Carolina. Simple Interest Loans that have the extraordinarily uncomplicated feature of being easy to pay back. And a computer system so ad-

vanced we can tell you anything you need to know about any of your accounts in a matter of minutes. Most important, though, we can offer these services not just to Jim "Catfish" Hunter, but to you.



Up-to-date banking from down-to-earth bankers.