

Marines, Warships Moving Up; Just In Case

U.S. Tries Diplomacy To Regain Vessel

By The Associated Press
Pentagon sources said today the United States would fly about 1,000 Marines to Thailand, raising the prospect of military action if diplomacy fails to secure the release of a U.S. merchant ship seized by Cambodia. Warships of the 7th Fleet, were also reported moving toward the Gulf of Thailand.

There was no immediate word about what use would be made of the Marines, who were being sent from Okinawa. The move apparently was designed to back up President Ford's warning of possible "serious consequences" if the new Cambodian government does not release the 10,485-ton freighter Mayaguez and its crew of 39 men, most of them Americans.

Official sources in Washington said Ford hopes to recover the ship through diplomatic channels, reportedly using China and other countries as in-

termediaries. But White House counsel Philip W. Buchen said neither of two laws restricting presidential use of military force would prevent Ford from taking military action.

Meanwhile, the British Foreign Office announced formal diplomatic recognition of the new Communist government in South Vietnam in line with a policy of recognizing the government in control of a country without regard to its politics. The Foreign Office said it hoped to reopen the embassy in Saigon as soon as possible.

The Mayaguez radioed Monday that she was fired on by a Cambodian gunboat and boarded about 55 miles off the Cambodian coast, near Poulo Wai, a rocky island which White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said both Cambodia and South Vietnam apparently claim.

It was first reported that the ship was taken to Kompung Som, Cambodia's only deep-

water port, but U.S. officials said today that air reconnaissance had found the ship at the island of Koh Tang, some 30 miles from the Cambodian coast, under escort of two gunboats.

The Mayaguez was en route from Hong Kong to Thailand when it was captured. Nessen said none of the crew was injured.

Marines could be flown by helicopter or carried by amphibious ship to the location if Ford should decide to commit them to retake the ship.

Phnom Penh radio, the new regime's public mouthpiece, was silent on the ship seizure, which both Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger called "an act of piracy."

The owners of the Mayaguez, the Sea-Land Corp. of New Jersey, said the ship was en route from Hong Kong to Thailand with military and commercial cargo.

Elsewhere in Indochina: Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency reported that the new government of South Vietnam has sent a note to the United States claiming ownership of the South Vietnamese Embassy in Washington and all other property of the former Saigon government in the United States.

The note was believed to be the first official communication from South Vietnam's new Communist rulers to the United States. The report said it was sent by the foreign ministry of South Vietnam's new government to the U.S. State Department on Saturday.

Saigon radio reported two major highways repaired and opened to traffic in the rich Mekong Delta south of Saigon. It also said citizens in Rach Gia province near the Cambodian border gave more than 10 million plasters to the revolutionary committee.

U.S. sources reported the situation in Vientiane was calm after a week of uncertainty during which the Communist Pathet Lao gained dominance over the coalition government and right-wing leaders fled to Thailand.

Despite the Laotian government's announcement that Lao-tians and foreign residents would not be allowed to leave the country, there was no attempt to close the border.

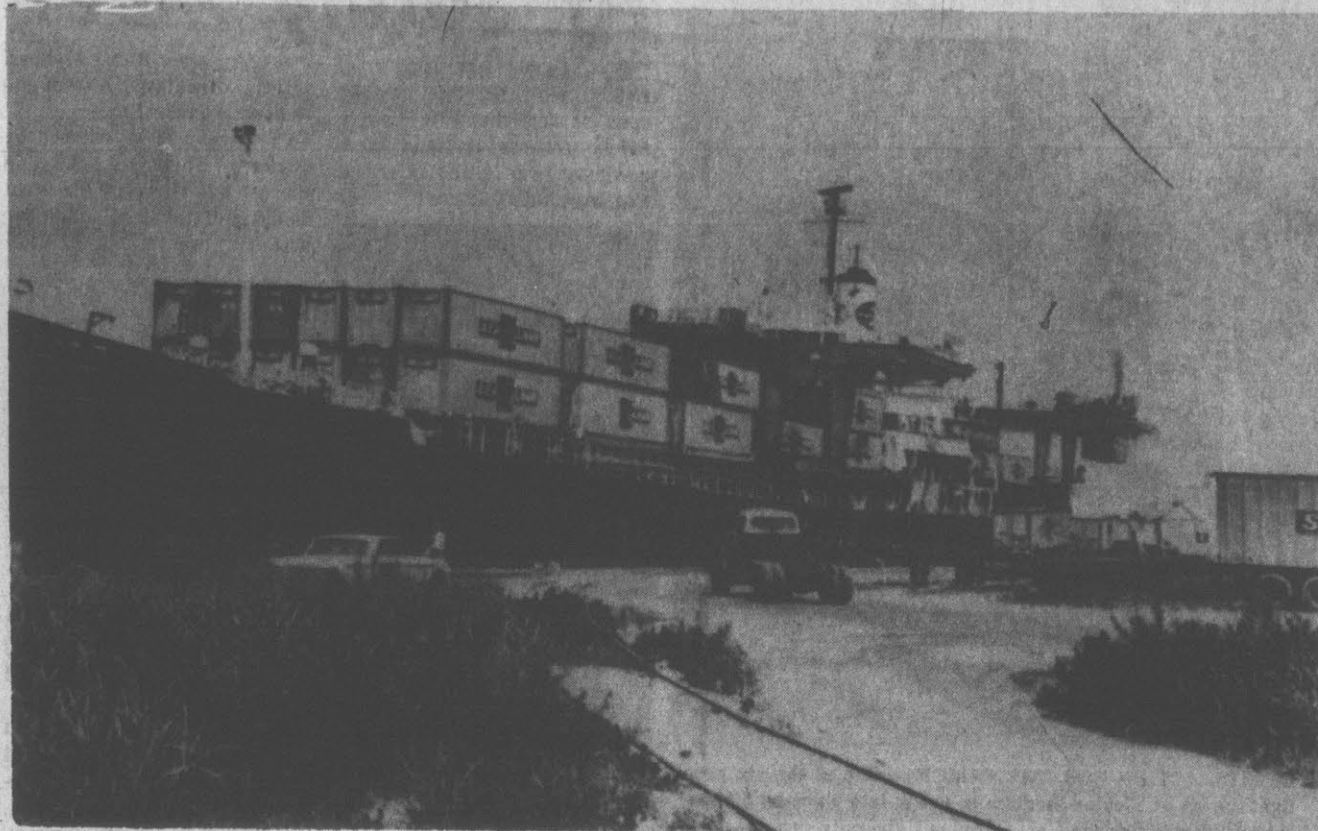
Radio Vientiane broadcast an order to all troops of the rightist army to obey the orders of Gen. Kam Ouane Boupha, acting defense minister. He is described as a "patriotic nationalist" who works with the Pathet Lao.

Vientiane broadcasts said troops of the Royal Laotian

Army were leaving their camps and some units were refusing to obey their rightist officers.

Thailand's interior ministry reported an anti-Vietnamese demonstration by 2,000 Thais in Sakhon Nakhon, northeast Thailand. It said one demonstrator was shot and seriously wounded and 37 persons were arrested for looting and attempted arson. The arrival of refugees since the fall of Saigon has fanned resentment against the 50,000 Vietnamese living in the four northeast provinces of Thailand since the 1946-1954 French Indochina war and now dominating the local economy.

Two South Korean navy ships landed 1,384 refugees from South Vietnam at Pusan, Korea, today, and the government in Seoul ordered a Korean freighter in Bangkok with 217 South Vietnamese refugees on board to bring them to Korea. Foreign Minister Kim Dong-jo said the refugees would be housed in a camp until another country agreed to take them.



THE MAYAGUEZ—This 1971 file photo shows the Mayaguez, a U.S. Merchant ship seized Monday by

Cambodia, when it was docked on the Industrial Canal at New Orleans, La. (AP Wirephoto)

Thai Say 'No'

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj said today that Thailand will not permit the United States to use Thai air bases for military action against Cambodia, including any armed attempt to secure the return of the American merchant ship seized Monday in the Gulf of Thailand.

"We will not allow the American troops to use our soil for any war. We have enough trouble with Asian neighbors now," Kukrit told an impromptu news conference in response to a question on the seizure of the American ship.

Kukrit could not be reached for comment on reports from Washington later today quoting Pentagon sources as saying that the United States will fly about 1,000 Marines to Utapao Air Base in southern Thailand in the ship seizure crisis.

The United States currently has about 27,000 troops in Thailand. The U.S. and Thai governments announced last week that the authorized American troop strength would be cut 28 per cent to 19,500 in the next two months in a major step toward total U.S. military withdrawal from Southeast Asia. The announcement spoke of total withdrawal by year's end.

Qualifies To Bid On Property

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The Redevelopment Commission authorized one local firm to bid on a disposal parcel in the Central Business District, rejected a bid on another CBD tract, and accepted an offer for a third parcel in the downtown district.

Appearing before the Commission last night, John Shannonhouse, executive vice president and general manager of White's Stores Inc., qualified the firm as a bidder on Disposal Parcel R-7, located adjacent to White's on Dickinson Avenue.

Shannonhouse said that White's would like to buy the parcel, which contains some 19,650 square feet, and extend the firm's parking lot all the way to Reade Circle. Purchase of the tract would give White's an additional 32 unmetered parking spaces for customers, he noted, for a total of 84 spaces.

Commissioners rejected a bid submitted by Lester Brown, representing the L. B. Garriss heirs, for a parcel located at the corner of Evans Street and Reade Circle. The bid of \$12,027.67 on Disposal Parcel D-3 was rejected because the development plan stated in the bid did not conform with the

(Continued on page 6)

\$18,000 Pledged New Hospital



FUNDS FOR HOSPITAL. . . Rod Lorimer, plant manager of the Proctor & Gamble facility here and Henry Leslie, chairman of Pitt Memorial Hospital's memorial gifts committee hold check for first payment of an \$18,000 pledge to the new hospital made

by P&G. With Lorimer and Leslie are P&G personnel manager Art Galya, W. B. Duke, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees and hospital administrator Jack Richardson. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

A pledge of \$18,000 for the new Pitt County Memorial has been received from Proctor & Gamble. The funds are to be paid over a three-year period, according to Henry G. Leslie, chairman of the hospital's

memorial gifts committee.

The first payment on the pledge was made yesterday by Proctor & Gamble plant manager Rod Lorimer to Leslie.

In making the presentation, Lorimer said that Proctor & Gamble is "very much in agreement with the need for expanded facilities at Pitt Memorial." The pledge, he continued "represents P&G's fair share of the \$1 million expected to be raised from the community," to help fund the project.

Construction began on the hospital in February. Completion of the new 370-new facility is expected in late 1976.

Proctor & Gamble established an office in Greenville, last spring, and has recently completed moving all its administrative functions into the new plant on State Road 1529 just North of Greenville.

Art Galya, personnel manager for the firm, said "P&G is still hiring plant personnel. When up to full strength, the plant will employ between 400 and 500

persons."

Construction work is still in progress on the firm's production facilities.

Pres. Peron To Have New Jet

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Isabel Peron has signed a decree that approves financing of a new presidential jet that will cost about \$13.2 million.

The plane will be brought into the country by a special Argentine crew within the next few days, according to a decree published Monday in the "Official Gazette."

MEET POSTPONED

The monthly meeting of the Greenville Recreation meeting, normally held on the second Wednesday of each month, has been postponed until Wednesday, May 21.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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.

PLEASE DON'T LITTER

May has been designated Beautification Month and I am concerned about trash being dumped on the roadsides. I wonder if something can be done about it, especially on an individual basis. A. W.

C. W. Snell, division engineer, with the N. C. Department of Transportation, reported he did not know of a program that will keep individuals from dumping trash along the roads. He reported that if the trash is dumped on the department's right-of-way property and they do not know who left the trash, it is the highway department's responsibility to remove the trash.

Snell added that a few tickets for dumping trash (littering) might make others stop and think before they throw trash along the roadsides.

The month of May has been designated as Beautification Month in Pitt County and Greenville and each individual should do his part to keep our area clean, not only this month, but all year long.

CANNING LIDS

Where can we purchase canning lids? R.H.

A survey of several super markets in Greenville revealed the following:

A spokesman for the A & P Store on 10th Street said that at the present time they are stocking the complete ring and lid combinations. Jars with rings and lids are available at Big Star according to the assistant manager. However, packages of lids and lids with rings have been ordered—the store has a supply of canning jars.

Ken Foy, manager of Harris Super Market on Memorial Drive reported that Harris Super Markets have a small supply of canning jars, lids and rings—combination and individual packages. Charles Overton of Overton Super Market told Hotline that they have a tremendous selection of canning jars at the present time. Their stock of canning lids has been sold but the packages of lids are on order. The shortage of canning lids is due to a shortage of materials and a back log of orders.

Miss Addie Gore, home economics agent for Pitt County, said, "I have heard that there is a shortage of canning lids. She cautions that there are no substitutes and that a new lid must be used everytime a jar is processed.

Howard Lee Plans Bid For N.C. Lt. Governor

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee said Monday he will seek the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in 1976.

Lee told a news conference that he would not run for a fourth term as mayor. First elected in 1969, Lee was the first black mayor of a predominantly white Southern city.

Lee said he felt he has a "better than even chance" at the state's number-two post. "I've had some good contacts around the state. I've been contacted voluntarily by a number of political party leaders who feel this is my time and who have pledged to me their support," he said. He would not offer any names.

He said he had no formal campaign organization but would begin putting one together. Lee said he hoped to raise \$50,000 to \$100,000 for a campaign fund in the next three to four months.

During the 1974 elections, Lee campaigned across the state for the election of Democrats

Robert Morgan as U.S. Senator and Rufus Edmisten as state attorney general.

Lee said that some conservative Eastern North Carolina Democrats have told him they could vote for him for lieutenant governor. He said with such assurances from a "tough area" he would turn his attention now toward the Piedmont and Western counties.

"I love being mayor of Chapel Hill. But there comes a time when a person realizes he should step aside and allow new ideas, new concepts and new leadership have their day," Lee said.

He said he has fulfilled the basic campaign promises made in 1969, including a public transportation system, improved relations between the city and the University of North Carolina, increased public access to the mayor and creative town leadership.

Lee said he did not know how long he would remain director of human development at Duke University.

ECU Bond Bill Has Little Chance: Rountree

A bill introduced last week by Rep. Carolyn Mathis, R-Mecklenburg, to authorize a \$40 million bond issue for construction of the ECU Medical School was signed by 47 members of the State House of Representatives.

Nevertheless, Rep. Horton Rountree of Pitt County thinks the bill has little chance in the Legislature.

Funds are currently in-

cluded in the proposed state budget for the school's development. The proposed allocation for construction was recently reduced by \$7 million based on an expected joint use of Pitt Memorial Hospital as a teaching facility for the Medical school.

There are 120 members of the House, but Rountree pointed out that among the 47 who signed the bill there were

none of the House members who are in leadership positions.

He said he felt that some who signed the bill did not realize its effects. "The ones I talked to were not really informed as to the financial picture of the state."

Rountree said this is a poor time to issue any bonds for anything. "The bonded indebtedness is up as high as it

can go without paying some of it off."

The Pitt representative said it would be a poor move to issue bonds when there are so many unemployed, and budget cuts are having to be made which affect teachers and state employees' salaries.

"I can't see that she's offering anything good for the ECU medical school," Rountree said. "If it is

defeated, a lot of people would interpret it as being a vote against the medical school, rather than the financing. I think it is poor timing. I can't help but feel that her effort is not for the benefit of ECU but for her own re-election in Mecklenburg."

The bond financing was not recommended by the board of governors and "this appears

to be an end run of the board of governors," Rountree said.

He said many of the 47 who signed the bill were newcomers and not familiar with the budgetary process.

A signature on a bill does not bind the representative to vote for it if it reaches the House floor. However, Rountree said he did not expect the bill to receive a favorable committee report.



LIGHTS, ACTION FOR THE CAMERA—One of the six new light towers at Ficklen Stadium is swung into place by a huge crane yesterday on the East Carolina University campus. The towers, some 100 feet high, are being completed this week. Four were put into place yesterday and the rest are scheduled for today. The six towers with their banks of lights will make Ficklen one of the best lit stadiums around, allowing the color-casting of games at night. (Reflector Photo)

Wesleyan College Decision On Friday

A decision on whether North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount will operate next year will be made Friday when the Board of Trustees of the Methodist school meet, J. Phil Carlton, president of the college said yesterday.

Carlton, along with former North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford, now president of Methodist-affiliated Duke University in Durham, were in Greenville to tape a television program dealing with the plight of independent schools of higher education.

Carlton, who indicated the \$1.7 million budget for the school will be reduced next year, said "we must be assured of 400 students when school opens in September," in order to operate. Some 536 are enrolled at the present time.

The school has graduated 1,203 students of which 120 are in the ministry and another 13 are currently enrolled in the Duke Divinity School.

According to Sanford, "we've got the tightest budget Duke has ever had."

Creel To Speak At Safety Meet

W. C. Creel, Commissioner of Labor, will be the keynote speaker for the Pitt County Safety Awards Banquet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Building.

speaker; and Rom Webber, safety director, Burroughs Wellcome, invocation.

The meal will be catered by Parkers Barbecue. Anyone interested in attending the event should call the local chamber office for reservations, 752-4101.



W. C. CREEL

The event is being sponsored by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association in cooperation with the North Carolina Department of Labor.

A native North Carolinian, Creel is a graduate of North Carolina State University where he received a bachelor of science degree in education.

Positions he has held within the N. C. Department of Labor include industrial safety inspector, safety director, safety coordinator in charge of developing a program for permanent state administration of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

He was elected commissioner of labor in 1972 and was given the oath of office in January, 1973.

Creel will present safety awards to 17 recipients, including businesses and industries in Pitt County.

Curtis Hendrix, president of the chamber, will preside. Other participants include: Melvin Moore, vice president, Fieldcrest Mills, introduction of

Boycott Is Broadening

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Only life-and-death surgery is being performed in most hospitals in seven Northern California counties as the physicians' protest of malpractice insurance rates threatens to extend statewide.

"It's a foregone conclusion that this will ultimately extend to the entire state of California," said Dr. Sanford Marcus, president of the Union of American Physicians.

Nearly 200 anesthesiologists in San Francisco, Marin, Alameda and Contra Costa counties have been off the job since May 1 when their coverage with Argonaut Insurance Co. expired. Surgeons and other specialists faced with rate hikes of up to 322 per cent have joined the boycott.

So far the protest has affected only private hospitals. But San Mateo County officials said Monday the carrier for its county doctors wants to increase liability insurance from \$50,000 to \$384,000 a year.

The companies say they have been forced to boost their rates because of malpractice settlements topping \$1 million in recent years.

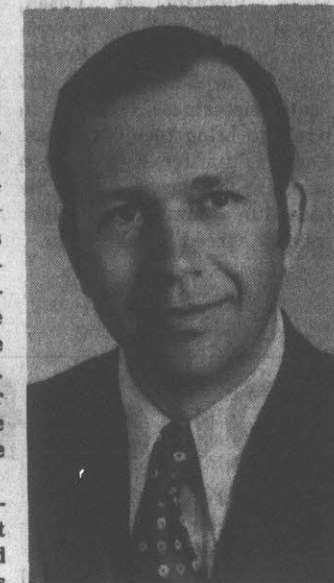
Taking Part In State Olympics

Twenty-two young Greenville area athletes will be taking part later this month in the State Special Olympics to be held in Raleigh.

On May 23 to 25, the 22, who were chosen after participating in the local Special Olympics program held last month in Greenville, will compete with athletes from all other parts of North Carolina.

Assigned To Local Bank

Jerry W. Powell has been named city executive for North Carolina National Bank's Greenville offices.



JERRY W. POWELL

Sid R. Warner, NCNB senior vice president and Greenville area executive, said that Powell will transfer from the bank's Wilson office, where he has been city executive since the bank's office opened there in 1972.

A 1961 graduate of East Carolina University, Powell joined NCNB as a management trainee following graduation. He later served as a branch manager in Greensboro and as a salary administration officer.

He was the original manager of NCNB's office in the Research Triangle Park and later was a loan and marketing officer in Durham.

The new city executive is a native of Whiteville.

U.S. Is 'Dreamland' To South Vietnam Refugee

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The first Vietnamese refugees to arrive in Charlotte, a 56-year-old father, his son and daughter, say the United States is a dreamland. It's so clean, and no police stop you on the street and ask for identification cards.

who is in his 20s, also has obtained a job at that Chinese restaurant. He had worked in a power plant in South Vietnam.

The refugees arrived in Charlotte 10 days ago. They are enrolled in English classes at Central Piedmont Community College.

The father, Nguyen Van De, is a retired customs official who has been a medical aide and speaks fluent French. He hopes to work in the medical field. He had only \$9 when he boarded an American C130 on April 26 for a flight to Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

The other daughter, Nguyen Hoa Thanh, 25, who had been a

fourth-grade teacher, doubts she will be able to teach here soon because of the language barrier.

"I think this is being fair to the student . . . and can save the state a tremendous amount of money. If the state can provide some help for students deciding to go to private schools."

"I see no police on the streets," the father said in Vietnamese as his American citizen daughter interpreted in English. "Everything is so clean, so bright. Here no one cares if you are rich or poor. No one has stopped me and asked for an identification card. I think I am dreaming."

After a brief stopover at Clark AFB, the family moved on to Tent City at Guam, and then on to Hawaii and Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The father said the South Vietnamese press and government had told the people for days not to worry about the advancing Viet Cong. But he knew the end was near and it was time to go when he heard the rockets hit the outskirts of Saigon. nw 355aed May 13 Ch News evacuation of Americans from Vietnam also was being kept from the people.



MISSIONARY ON GUAM—Dominique Nelson of Honolulu, a missionary in the Guam evacuee camps, fits a play suit on South Vietnamese youngster. (AP Wirephoto)

GUEST SPEAKER

Missionary Shirley Atkinson will be the guest speaker at Morning Star Holiness Church, Ayden, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. James Collins, pastor, invites the public to attend.

Sanford Ready For Big Race

Former North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford, now president of Duke University in Durham, said here yesterday that he is prepared to meet Alabama Governor George Wallace and other Democratic presidential hopefuls head-on in a race for the party's nomination for president.

In Greenville yesterday to tape a television program dealing with financial support for private colleges, Sanford said he is "getting ready" to get underway his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He said he has been spending

about a third of his time in organizing his campaign, while two-thirds has been devoted to his position as president of Duke University.

In a very few weeks, Sanford said, he will be starting his national campaign with a national announcement.

The former governor indicated that he is doing "very well now" as a hopeful and is being "taken as a serious candidate this time around."

Sanford said "I'm satisfied that I'll do pretty well," indicating that in his opinion, "I have the best base of any Democratic candidate."

Area Graduates At 'Exceptions' University Of N.C.

CHAPEL HILL — Three area students were graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill during commencement exercises Sunday.

The students are: Sandra Lee Hardy; James B. Congleton III; Julian Everett Cameron Jr.

Miss Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hardy of Rt. 1, Robersonville, received a bachelor of science in nursing degree. She received an A. A. degree in liberal arts from Peace College at Raleigh in 1973. A graduate of North Pitt High School, Miss Hardy will be employed as a registered nurse in Elizabeth City.

Congleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Congleton Jr. of Stokes,

received his degree of doctor of dental surgery (D.D.S.) from the School of Dentistry.

Congleton plans to enter the graduate school of pedodontics at UNC. He is a graduate of Stokes-Pactolus High School.

Cameron, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cameron of Kinston, is married to the former Kathryn Rountree of Greenville. He received his doctor of dental surgery form the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry. He plans to enter private practice in Richlands. He is a graduate of Grainger High School and completed pre-dental studies at East Carolina University and the North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

Uncover Few

WASHINGTON (AP) — "With one or two rather major exceptions," the CIA has not conducted any improper domestic spy operations, a member of the Rockefeller commission says.

Speaking to reporters Monday after the commission had questioned its last scheduled witness, former Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon said that in his opinion the CIA did not conduct a massive, illegal spy operation.

"Allegations that the intelligence agency was devoting the major part of its time to domestic areas when it was supposed to be operating abroad I don't think have turned out to be the case," Dillon said.

Dillon did not elaborate on the exceptions but clearly indicated that they already had been reported in the press. "We didn't dig up anything that wasn't (in the press)," he said.

Dillon also said commission findings would differ only in detail from CIA Director William E. Colby's public statements concerning CIA domestic activities.

Dillon's comments offered the first glimpse of what may appear in the report the eight-member panel is scheduled to deliver to President Ford on June 6.

He termed "peripheral" the commission's probe of claims by comedian Dick Gregory that the CIA was involved in the Kennedy assassination.

Had Contest At Academy Elected To N.C. Group's Offices

The second annual Forensic League Competition was held at Pace Academy Friday.

The purpose of the event was to foster excellence in the arts of speaking and writing.

The four schools participating included Tarboro-Edgecombe Academy; Pamlico Community School, Washington, Albemarle Academy, Elizabeth City; and Pace.

The areas in which the students competed included spelling, creative writing, prose and poetry presentations, and dramatic monologues.

The winners from Pace Academy included: Michelle Savage, second grade, handwriting; Jody Ross, second grade, art; Mary Eccles Cheatham, third grade, art; Monya Lowry, fourth grade, creative writing; Donna Costner, fourth grade, spelling; Jane Edgerley, seventh grade, prose reading; Peter Pace, eighth grade, spelling; Dennis Ross, eighth grade, art; and Donna Edwards, ninth grade, newspaper award.

Honor Senior In Business School

Vernon Lee Conyers Jr. was honored Monday afternoon as the outstanding senior of the School of Business at East Carolina University.

Conyers, a marketing major, graduated during the winter and is currently attending graduate school at ECU.

Conyers is from Tarboro. The annual award is presented to the student majoring in business who has the highest academic average.

Curriculum Will Be Discussed

A curriculum overview is to be the subject of a public meeting to be held at Agnes Fullilove School from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 15.

Curriculum will be discussed by panel members, and all interested parents are urged to attend.

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Japanese Working Women Face Ingrained Cultural Values

By MARIANNA OHE
TOKYO (UPI) — Under the postwar constitution drawn up by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Japanese women were given the same rights as men.

But in reality they face widespread discrimination at work and live mostly around their children, still under the influence of deeply ingrained traditional cultural values.

They earn only 47 per cent of what men earn and are economically dependent on their husbands.

In a government survey of 26,000 Japanese women, 90 per cent said the woman's greatest happiness was to marry and have children.

Eighty to 90 per cent said the woman's place was at home.

Most young girls surveyed said they planned to marry between the ages of 22 and 25.

Yet according to the same survey, Japan's 11 million working women, one third of the labor force, face tough job discrimination.

They earn less than men for comparable jobs and the gap widens every year.

They also face discrimination in promotions and forced retirement at the time of marriage or the birth of a child.

The survey said only 4.8 per cent of all administrative positions in Japan are occupied by women, compared to 15 per cent in the United States. Other government figures show that only 22 of Japan's 731 members of parliament are women, 713 of its 25,233 professors, and 55

of its 2,600 judges.

According to Ryoko Ozawa, member of the city council of Urawa on the outskirts of Tokyo, few women are employed at the professional level because of resistance women feel when they enter into society.

She said in their first jobs after school, women earn 90 per cent of the wages men receive. But by the time they reach the age of 30, the gap widens to 50 per cent.

Although it is illegal to force women to retire at 30, this is still the custom in many Japanese companies. If women choose to fight the restriction, however, the courts will back them.

In a case last year, the Nagoya High Court ruled that the Nagoya Broadcasting Corporation's age limit system requiring females to retire at 30 was unconstitutional and "injurious to the public order based on equality of the sexes."

As a result, two women were reinstated in their jobs at the company and awarded back pay.

Certain labor laws discriminate against or protect women, depending on your point of view, by granting them maternity leave and barring all women except telephone operators, nurses, and bar hostesses from working after 10 p.m.

Although more and more married women are obtaining jobs, the biggest increase is not in professional women but in housewives asking for part-time work or work that can be done

at home to supplement incomes cut by inflation.

Tokyo government employment agencies report 50 per cent increases in the number of part-time women applicants per month in 1974 compared to 1973. They say 80 per cent are seeking work for the first time.

Divorce is a relatively easy procedure in Japan. About 113,000 couples were divorced in 1974, according to government estimates. But alimony awards are usually too small to live on, and divorced women face a tough economic struggle.

According to the civil code, everything in the husband's name is considered his asset. Everything in the wife's name is her asset, and things of undetermined ownership are common property.

Since the husband is usually the income earner, most household effects are purchased in his name and are his asset under law. If a couple divorces, the assets are not split in half, and the wife is more often than not left with little or nothing.

The roughly one million single or widowed women between 40 and 54 years of age feel job discrimination worst of all, according to a Tokyo government survey.

Eighty per cent work for a living, earning an average \$260 per month. Of these 25 per cent earn less than \$167 per month.

If a husband dies before his wife, the widow inherits one-third of his estate while the children get two-thirds.

Abortions and birth control pills are both illegal but easily come by in Japan.

Although the criminal code forbids abortions generally, they are permitted for financial or health reasons upon the discretion of the doctor and usually granted. An estimated two million women have abortions annually in Japan, about half of them illegally.

Although birth control pills

are illegal in Japan, they are widely used. Women need only to get a prescription from their doctors for "hormone pills" for various health reasons.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SATURDAY REFRESHER
Celery Pinwheels

Sticky Buns Coffee
CELERY PINWHEELS

They have an interesting peanut-butter stuffing.

2 stalks celery
1 tablespoon peanut oil
1 cup finely chopped onion
Small clove garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon crushed dry red pepper
1 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1/2 cup creamy peanut butter

Remove coarsest outer ribs from celery and use generous heart portions. Cut off leafy tops and root ends. Working with 1 stalk at a time, separate, rinse and dry ribs, keeping them in order; chill. In a small saucepan heat oil; cook gently, stirring, for a minute or two; add bouillon, water and soy sauce; stir until bouillon dissolves; off heat, stir into peanut butter; cool. (Makes about 1 cup.) Work with ribs from 1 stalk at a time. With a small spatula, spread each dry rib with some of the peanut-butter mixture; starting with the small inner ribs, press firmly back together to make original stalk shape; press together again. Wrap tightly and chill — but not for longer than several hours. Cut off tops and bottoms to make even; slice 1/4-inch thick. Serve at once. Each reshaped stalk makes about 12 pinwheels.



MISS EMILY JANE ALEXANDER . . . is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Dennis William Alexander Jr. of Robersonville, who announce her engagement to James Alfred Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Allen of Farmville. The wedding will take place July 12.



MISS ELIZABETH AUSTIN CRAWFORD . . . is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Crawford of Auburndale, Fla., who announce her engagement to Richard George Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wills of St. Petersburg, Fla. The wedding will take place June 14.

Senator Contributes Rules For Nurses --Circa 1880--



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My wife and I enjoyed your column in which you reprinted "Rules for Female Teachers in 1915."

Perhaps you would enjoy reading the rules for female nurses published in 1880. Nurses were told they must:

First: Bring in a scuttle of coal each day.

Second: Report every day at 7 a.m., and leave at 8 p.m., except on the Sabbath "on which day you will be off from 12 noon until 2 p.m."

Third: Graduate nurses in good standing will be given an evening off each week for church services.

Fourth: Any nurse who smokes, uses liquor, goes to the beauty shop or frequents dance halls will give the director a good reason to suspect her worth, her intentions and integrity.

Fifth: The nurse who performs faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of \$0.05 a day, providing there are no hospital debts outstanding.

A footnote, Abby: To illustrate how much progress has been made in achieving political and economic justice, in 1845 three young women who were employed as copyists in the U.S. Patent Office were threatened with loss of their jobs.

A member of Congress wrote to the secretary of the Interior, Robert McClelland, on behalf of one of the copyists and received the following response:

"There is every disposition on my part to do anything for the lady in question except to retain her or any of the other females who work in the rooms of the Patent Office. I have no object to the employment of females in the performance of such duties as they are competent to discharge, but there is such obvious impropriety in the mixing of sexes within the walls of a public office that I have determined to arrest the practice."

The lady in question lost her job, anyway. But she later distinguished herself in a job considered exclusively male. The lady's name was Clara Barton. Her work on the Civil War battlefields and as founder of the American Red Cross make her one of the most illustrious women in our nation's history.

Very truly yours,
JENNINGS RANDOLPH, U.S. SENATOR
WEST VIRGINIA

DEAR SENATOR RANDOLPH: Thank you for a dandy contribution to my column. Your interest in equal rights for women is not surprising, since you co-sponsored the Equal Rights Amendment, which I hope the necessary 38 states will ratify.

DEAR ABBY: If you had a choice, would you rather have your kids hooked on drugs or alcohol? Please be honest.

BERKELEY SOPH

DEAR SOPH: If I had a choice, I'd rather have them hooked on nothing! Why assume kids have to be hooked on SOMETHING?

CONFIDENTIAL TO JINNIE: Wear pants to the office, only if you are sure that the end justifies the jeans. If you don't have a three-way mirror, ask an honest friend.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

HERNIA -- RUPTURE

THE DOBBS TRUSS
(For Reducible Hernia-Rupture)
Ed. F. Hill, Specialist, of the Dobbs Truss Co.
Serving this area more than 25 years - will be at
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The most unusual of trusses for reducible rupture - the BELTLESS, STRAPLESS, DOBBS TRUSS. A CONCAVE PAD holds the rupture like the palm of your hand. The Dobbs pad does not spread the muscles. Prevents rupture becoming larger. NOTE THE DATE and COME IN. One day only. Demonstration FREE.

Hawaiian Theme Planned For Thursday Dance

"Hawaiian Holiday" will highlight the Thursday night dance of the Greenville Cotillion Dance Club for members and invited guests.

The dance will be held at the Greenville Moose Lodge beginning at 8 p.m. and continuing until midnight. Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn Hardee are president of the dance club and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Barnes head the host and hostess committee.

"Hawaiian Holiday" offers different entertainment from the South Sea Islands including snappy songs, primitive dances, Hawaiian girls dresses in native costumes and audience participation.

The group consists of three female Hawaiian dancers, knife and fire dancer and four musicians. The evening's activities will include a floor show and dancing.

A Hawaiian theme will be carried out for the evening.

Personal

Mrs. Mae Belle Cameron is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

GUESTS FOR SUPPER

Lamb Curry with Rice, Chutney and Peanuts
ORANGE CUPS

Inspired by a dessert served at La Petite Perme, one of New York's distinguished French restaurants.

Medium-size thick-skin, seedless (navel) oranges
Orange-flavor liqueur
Vanilla ice cream, slightly softened

Wash and dry oranges; cut a generous slice from the top of each so the opening will be wide. With a serrated grapefruit knife, cut out the flesh in as large as possible a cone shape. Swish 1/2 tablespoon liqueur over the inside of each orange cup. Dice the cones and put them into a bowl with their juice; add liqueur — 1/2 tablespoon for each orange used; spoon into orange cups. Chill until serving time, then top with a little ice cream. We like to serve these with grapefruit spoons.

For the best flavor and aroma, bacon should be used within five to seven days of purchasing.

Oatmeal as an extender in ground beef dishes and casseroles adds nutrition and economy. It can substitute for bread or bread crumbs in these foods.



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Engagements Announced

Dr. Congleton Speaks To Junior Women Wednesday

Dr. Joseph Congleton gave a program on early Greenville schools and academics at the meeting of the Junior Woman's Club Wednesday night.

Education Department Chairman Billie Lennon introduced Dr. Congleton. Other guests were Katherine Gray and Mary Ellen Connally.

Shelley Basnight, treasurer, gave the final report on the fashion show-luncheon. Arts Chairman Dianne White announced that department members would attend a City Council meeting requesting permission to paint fire hydrants at the Town Common as toy soldiers.

Nancy Whitlow, Home Life chairman, asked for baked items from members. A bake sale will be held at Nichols May 17 and proceeds will be given to the Recreation Department to purchase a resuscitator for the new pool.

International Affairs Chairman Marty Michaels announced that the next meeting will be May 22 and that \$40 will be given to the international students to aid with the fuel bill of their house.

The club voted to give Marty Michaels \$1 per mile she walked for the Walk for Humanity. She walked 19.6 miles. President Brenda Whichard made an appeal for the Pitt County Information Center, who needs clothing for a county family. She also gave a report on the state convention which was attended

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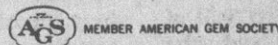
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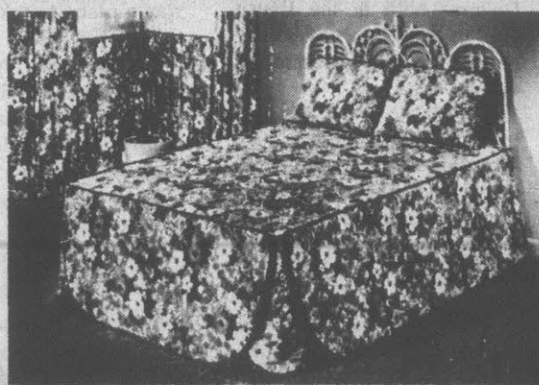


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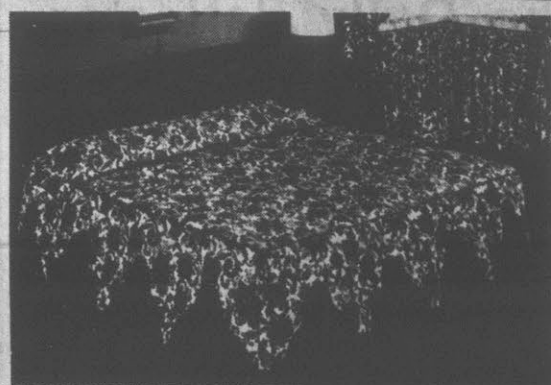
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Pride In Speight Recognition

Francis Speight, artist in residence and School of Art professor at ECU, was named a co-recipient of the O. Max Gardner Award last week.

The internationally acclaimed artist has taught art for more than 50 years. He is well known for his landscapes.

Speight shared the award with Helen Grey Edmonds, chairman of the history department of the N.C. Central University graduate school.

The O. Max Gardner Award is presented annually to faculty members of the University of North Carolina who have made a high contribution to humanity. A committee chooses the recipients.

Speight's paintings are included in more than 30 museum and permanent collections of art and he has been artist-in-residence at ECU since his appointment in 1961.

We take pride in this honor which has been bestowed on Speight. He is an internationally known artist, but many of his works have been scenes here in Eastern North Carolina. Speight was born near Windsor so his Eastern North Carolina roots are deep.

The O. Max Gardner Award is a high honor for

any faculty member in the University of North Carolina system. We are particularly pleased that Francis Speight has been recognized with this coveted award.

Limousine Service Is Clinching The Links

The City Council last week settled the matter of airport limousine service to Stallings Airport.

Certificates of Convenience and Necessity were awarded to Ms. Leona Matusko, owner of Airport Limousine Service of Goldsboro.

It is pretty well settled now that Greenville and Goldsboro will look to Stallings for major scheduled airline service.

Limousine service to Greenville is essential if the Piedmont service at Stallings was to be of the most use to us.

This matter has been decided now and we sincerely hope the limousine service will be successful.



Mayor In Big Trouble

By HENRIETTA LEITH
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mayor Abraham Beame takes his \$1.5 billion money hunt to Washington today with Gov. Hugh Carey in tandem, both shaking their heads over an apparent advance turndown by the White House.

"We find it difficult to believe that the President would arrange a meeting that would serve no purpose," they said in a joint statement Monday.

With a midafternoon meeting set up with President Ford today, the two were mystified by a statement by White House press secretary Ron Nessen that Treasury Secretary William E. Simon's turndown of special aid to New York City was "the administration position."

Carey and Beame called Nessen's statement "unusual," adding:

"It would appear an injustice to the President implying that the President's mind has irrevocably been made up before he hears the facts first-hand from the key elected officials who must live with the consequences of federal inaction."

Between now and the end of the fiscal year June 30 the city will be \$1.5 billion short of funds needed to meet payroll, redeem bonds and notes, pay back a \$400 million state emergency advance and meet other on-going expenses.

The mayor, a onetime CPA and city comptroller, declared:

"The federal government has not hesitated to rush in and assist banks with cash flow problems or to provide emergency funds to Lockheed or the Penn Central."

"But when the City of New York — the second largest government in the United States — asks for help, we are given legal double talk and specious arguments about appropriateness."

Beame already has ordered layoffs of 12,000 city employees, the closing of some fire houses, schools, hospitals and libraries, and other economies trying to close the budget gap.

Help is also being sought from the state legislature.

Beame has insisted his city of eight million is not about to "go down the drain," but some financial experts are less sanguine.

THIS AFTERNOON

Attention For 'Troubled'

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—Ever so slowly, a new day is dawning for North Carolina children in trouble.

"In trouble" covers a lot of territory: not fitting into the molds at school; running afoul of the law; bucking the system at home; or suffering the multitude of mental, emotional, and physical problems dealt out by nature.

Traditionally, the response of government or privately supported agencies have tended to concentrate on particular troubles. That leaves a lot of kids untouched. It ignores the fact that one troubled child may harbor three or four problems which cut across the division lines. The system has left a lot of gaps in helping through which many children fall.

State officialdom and the bureaucracy, two years ago, was drawn face to face with the reality as a special legislative commission headed by State Senator Lamar Gudger, D-Buncombe, and State Rep. Clyde Auman, D-Moore.

One Department

From that probe emerged the idea of a single, super-agency of state government:

a Department for Children. Realities, of course, quickly scuttled that idea.

But it is not dead yet. As with many major governmental shifts there is much time between the birth of an idea, and the final resolution.

"There might be some action in that direction in the future," says Donald E. Taylor, chief of the office for children operating within the Department of Human Resources.

Taylor is one of those who can see a gradual shifting of response to troubled children, at least sufficient to be recognized and to be encouraged by.

"There is a lot of foment going on. It's hard to be precise and extremely difficult to get any kind of consensus... yet the overall direction is much more concern about the ways in which governmental action can positively impact on children and their futures.

"But there is no clear picture. There is some conflict between the interests of adult citizens, and the interests of the children."

Past practice has shown many state and private

agencies warring over who shall get the budget and handle certain specific problems.

Taylor is encouraged by a growing recognition among professionals of a new philosophy: that children are entitled to services in their own rights; that many children presently are not benefitting either at school or at home, and the system must change to meet the needs of the kids.

Many Directions

A confusing array of legislative proposals speaking to bits and pieces of the problem are currently scattered through committees of the General Assembly, as local communities continue to struggle with the ongoing problems: shortage of special teachers; no space or equipment; lack of transportation.

"But we can see the state apparatus beginning to move slowly forward—at last in unison," says Taylor.

Children's rights and needs; the essential program needs; the shortcomings, "begin to come into focus, slowly and fuzzily. But we can see one part moving over

here, and another responding over there.

"The movements are related to one another, and gradually a new shape is emerging.

"It is too early to tell the eventual shape of things, or the timetable. But we can see positive attempts to deal with the problem," Taylor said.

The change is complicated by recent insistence of governmental officials, and parents themselves, on involvement of those affected in the planning process.

"There is so much citizen input into things that affect children that even the dedicated professionals are getting nervous," Taylor said.

The various commissions and councils and special interest groups are "flexing their muscles and demanding some input. That makes the task more difficult... but the product is vastly more positive," he said.

Perhaps not this year, or even next. But forces are moving in the direction of eventually re-shaping programs for children in trouble into a cohesive, responsive unit capable of treating the whole child.

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

A Message From Texas

AUSTIN, Tex.—A couple of Texas legislators are sending a message these days to Maine — and not to Maine, but to the rest of New England also. The Texans are warning their Yankee cousins to have some second thoughts on oil and gas, or else—

Or else what? Or else Texas may send 10 senators to the United States Congress instead of only two. And how would New Englanders like those Brussels sprouts?

The warning comes from State Senator Bob Gammage, of Houston, and State Representative Fred J. Agnich, of Dallas. The former is a liberal Democrat, the latter a Big-D Republican. They are co-sponsors of a resolution that could lead to carving Texas into five states instead of one.

Gammage and Agnich are serious, more or less, about their resolution. When they first introduced the measure, they were talking tongue-in-cheek. They never expected the resolution even to get to committee hearings, much less to be sent to the floor. But the more they have brooded upon the raw deal Texas gets from Eastern consumers of oil and gas, they more they

have wondered if they shouldn't push a little harder. It's all very well to kid about Texas having quintuplets, but the price of gas is no laughing matter.

It's an interesting constitutional story. Under the Constitution, every state is entitled to two senators only. No state can be deprived of its equal suffrage in the Senate. But Texas, as Texans incessantly remind us, is unique. When the Republic of Texas voluntarily joined the Union in 1845, a part of the bargain was that Texas could at any time sub-divide itself into our four additional states. The agreement is 130 years old, but it is as binding now as it was then. In drafting their message of warning, Gammage and Agnich stand squarely on the supreme law of the land.

They therefore do not have to argue the merits of the case, but on the merits: Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island have a collective population of some 8.8 million. Texas has a population of 11.2 million. San Antonio has more people than Vermont; Dallas has more than New Hampshire, and Houston has more than Maine. The five New England

states have 10 senators; Texas has but two.

The more-or-less serious resolution proposes a non-binding referendum in Texas next year: Would the people like to go the five-state route? If so, commissions would be named to recommend a partition according to such factors as water, culture, economic interests, population, and the like. Tentative state boundaries would be proposed. More votes would be taken, and behold! Five or 10 years hence, the vice president might ask the senators from Texas to come forward, and a small platoon would troop down the aisle.

As a practical matter, if anyone truly wanted to get practical about the proposition, the equitable distribution of state assets among five constituent states might present formidable problems. But the putative new states of West Texas, North Texas, East Texas, South Texas, and Central Texas doubtless could work out interstate compacts for joint ownership of public lands, joint operation of colleges and universities, and shared administration of other common services. It would not be impossible.

Meanwhile, Gammage and Agnich are serious about this much: They want the rest of the nation to know how strongly Texas feels on these petroleum issues, and how deeply Texas resents the attitudes that now prevail in Congress. Repeal of the oil depletion allowance for major producers is a body blow to the state's economy. The price regulations that have meant cheap gas for New England are patently unfair to the Texas producers.

The Lone Star State wants its peculiar problems understood. The two legislators would like to achieve that understanding pleasantly. "Drive Friendly," say the signs on Texas roads. But if New England won't take a gentle hint, maybe New England would prefer 10 guys named Bensen and Tower in the Senate? Think it over, Ed Muskie, the next time you vote on an oil or gas bill.

40 Years Ago Today

May 13, 1935

About 75 carloads of farmers left Pitt County today for Washington D.C. where they will confer with congressmen and administration farm officials in opposition to the abolition of the cotton processing tax.

E.F. Arnold, director of the local Farm Department, made the announcement.

About 300 growers were expected to make the trip, and each has written congressmen asking for personal interviews on Wednesday.

They are also expected to attend conferences to meet Henry A. Wallace, secretary of Agriculture and Chester C. Davis, to assure them that the local farmers appreciate the federal farm programs.

Mayor Flanagan has endorsed the nine month school system for Pitt County and has urged local citizens to vote in the May 28 election.

—Susan Price

INSIDE REPORT

Second Thoughts Emerging

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—The way the Vietnam debacle has inhibited congressional liberals who were plotting drastic reductions in U.S. troops overseas was stunningly revealed in a private conversation between the House majority leader, Rep. Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill of Massachusetts, and the author of a 100,000-man troop cutback, leftist Rep. Ronald Dellums of California.

O'Neill one year ago was pushing a plan of his own for major troop reductions abroad. But this week he privately informed Dellums that his amendment was "the wrong motion at the wrong time."

That assures beyond doubt that the troop-cut amendment to the pending military authorization bill by Dellums, the ex-Marine and super-dove who represents the radical Berkeley-Oakland constituency, will be defeated in the House. It also probably signals defeat of a separate Dellums move to put the newly powerful House Democratic Caucus on record in favor of reducing "land-based forces" around the world by September 1976.

Thus, the tragedy of Vietnam has produced its first positive political reaction: grave second thoughts by liberal Democrats about declining U.S. prestige in the world.

However temporary, these second thoughts are boosting morale within the Ford administration for the first time in months.

In his caucus resolution, Dellums does not specify how many troops should be brought home, or from where. But the implication is clear: Dellums wants to put his party on record in favor of a worldwide troop pull-back, a move that would further shock American allies and

might encourage new Communist military probes.

O'Neill is a Massachusetts liberal whose district includes Cambridge, an arch-dove bastion where voters rival Dellums's constituents in fervency. So he did not lightly come to his decision to oppose Dellums. O'Neill was on the other side March 12 when the Caucus killed what little chance there was for President Ford's emergency military aid request for Indochina. That Caucus action superseded approval of an aid package by a House international relations subcommittee.

Although O'Neill was privately skeptical about that earlier Caucus action, he voted with the overwhelming majority under pressure from Cambridge—and from fractious freshmen liberals. In the troop-reduction issue, however, he is following his conscience instead of his constituency. For once using his position as majority leader, O'Neill is derailing Dellums both in the House and in the Caucus as the result of several unpublicized events.

One was a private approach to O'Neill by Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger. Disturbed by the impact of a congressionally-imposed troop cut while U.S.

credibility is challenged worldwide, Schlesinger appealed to O'Neill to stall House action at least until after the NATO summit meeting the end of May. O'Neill agreed to "reassess" his position.

Probably more significant was this quiet warning from moderates and non-freshman liberals: Remember, Tip, you are the leader of the entire Democratic majority and you must lead. Behind that warning is the specter of Rep. Philip Burton of California, shrewd, aggressive chairman of the Caucus who gave muscular support when the Caucus eradicated Indochina aid.

The secretive Burton is keeping quiet about the Dellums resolution. Nevertheless, O'Neill's political allies in the House, worried about Burton's swift rise to power through the Caucus and the political implications for the party if it endorsed global troop reductions, told O'Neill this was a place to take a stand. O'Neill has taken it.

Even without O'Neill's help the Dellums resolution was heading into heavy seas. Behind closed doors, the House Armed Services Committee by voice vote defeated Dellums twice on (Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.

To the editor:

I would like to publicly thank Representative Horton Rountree for voting for House Bill 28 to completely abolish age discrimination in automobile insurance.

It was a landmark victory, thanks to your Representative and the other members of the House who worked and voted for its passage. It is a high tribute to the people of your district who elected Representative Rountree.

This is legislation the people of our state need and want, and I am proud that your Representative voted for the people and for fairness in automobile insurance.

For much too long, our young people and their parents have felt the sharp edge of age discrimination and I know they are as proud of this vote as I am.

This is good legislation. We will make it work so that everyone will be justly proud of it. No safe driver will receive a rate increase.

House Bill 28 is now pending in the Senate. The citizens of your district may want to encourage your Senators Julian Allsbrook and Vernon White, to support this needed reform and to thank Representative Rountree.

Very truly yours,
John Ingram
Commissioner of Insurance

They Might Change Your Views

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Food prices, the pervasiveness of the recession and the matter of hospital beds. Here are some commentaries on these subjects that might change your views or upset some of your favorite biases.

—James T. Schmuck, president, U.S. Grocery Products, a division of Del Monte Corp., in a talk before a meeting of the Conference Board, Los Angeles, a few days ago:

"Even with anticipated levels of consumption, better weather, and improved economic conditions, I can't foresee a general decline in food prices. There's no way we can have cheaper food when most production costs are on the rise.

"Labor costs, which ac-

count for about 49 per cent of the cost of producing and marketing food, will be up this year on the order of last year's rise — approaching 10 per cent.

"The food industry also will be paying more for energy, transportation, packaging, and other materials. Complying with government regulations on environment and occupational health and safety will further drive up food production costs without increasing productivity.

"All these added costs will have to be passed on to the consumer.

"Retail food prices — along with consumer prices as a whole — will continue to rise through next year. But with the easing of inflation, the rise won't be so sharp as during the past couple of years..."

—The Bank of America, in its current edition of "Focus on the U.S. Economy — 1975":

"Bank of America's most recent market survey confirms that this recession has adversely affected more people than any previous one since the depression of the 1930s.

"Yet, as in all post-World War Two recessions, the great majority have been left largely unscathed in over-all economic terms.

"About 30 per cent of all households have been forced to curtail their expenditures significantly during this recession, compared with 15 to 25 per cent in previous recessions.

"The remaining households apparently haven't broken stride economically

throughout the recession."

—John Alexander McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association, in a statement disputing the contention that the country has too many hospital beds:

"There are 120,000 fewer beds in the nation's 7,127 hospitals today than existed in 1960, and the number has declined uninterrupted since 1965.

"The total number of beds in 1973 was 1.54 million, which was below the 1.66 million beds in 1960 and far below the peak of 1.7 million in 1965. In addition, the beds available today must serve 210 million persons as compared to 181 million in 1960.

"The United States has far fewer hospital beds to serve its population than many other industrialized nations."

The Daily Reflector

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Consumer Agency Vote Slated

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is moving to shut off debate and vote on the controversial bill to create an Agency for Consumer Advocacy within the federal government.

Supporters of the measure contend that despite a veto threat by President Ford, the steam has gone out of the long fight to kill, change or delay the bill creating the agency.

The vote to curtail debate will be taken under new Senate

rules making it possible to end a filibuster by 60 votes instead of the old system of two-thirds of those present and voting.

In four attempts to end the successful filibuster of the bill last year, supporters could muster no more than 64 votes to stop debate and the bill died without ever coming to a vote.

The measure would establish an independent organization to prod those federal regulatory agencies having a direct impact on the quality, availability and cost of goods and services

offered in America's market-places.

"It's not a super-agency, it's a voice, a voice speaking for the consumer and a voice that can be heard," said Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., one of its principal supporters.

Other senators expressed fear that Congress may be "creating a monster that cannot be controlled."

Opponents, led chiefly by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., contend the measure is aimed at punishing business unduly. They have complained that such special interest groups as broadcasting and organized labor have been exempted and that it would set up at its head

a "consumer czar" who could not be controlled.

They claim that at the very least the measure would create a costly and unnecessary additional layer of bureaucracy.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee and the bill's principal sponsor, contends the agency fills an unmet need and will not result in still another regulatory body.

"The ACA will have no power to compel any decision or compliance," he said. "Its power lies in persuasion in the same manner as any other party that participates in federal agency proceedings."

"The great majority of American business will have nothing to fear from the bill," Ribicoff said, citing the growing number of large and reputable corporations that have endorsed it.

The Senate voted 51 to 37 Monday to retain in the bill an exemption for labor-management negotiations before the National Labor Relations Board and the National Mediation Board.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., contended the exemption was granted only because of organ-

ized labor's great influence in Congress and was an example of "politics at its rankest and most cynical level."

Ribicoff said Congress over the last 40 years of considering labor law has never intended to permit government interference in the substance of labor-management disputes.

The bill's opponents claim that organized labor threatened to oppose the bill unless labor was exempted.

Pitt PTA Council Committee Chosen

The Pitt County PTA Council bi-racial advisory committee, has been chosen for the 1975-76 school year.

Members include: Rev. Alfred Cates, chairman; Blaine Moye, Miss Sidney Suggs, Miss Cathy Worthington, Johnny Morris, Miss Deborah Howard, Mrs. Nora Gatlin, James Roundtree, David Powell;

Mrs. Inez Richards, Richard Johnson, Jack Edwards, Fred Glisson, Miss Paula Morris, Mrs. Mamie Little, Clem Williams, Miss Kathy Harris, Chris Connell, Mark Coward and Maurice Rasberry.

Some tasks the committee plan to accomplish during the next school year include:

- Function as a catalyst for bi-

racial cooperation in their respective school communities;

- serve as resource persons in the district-wide communities network to be established;
- Recruit additional resource persons from the community for active participation in the operational activities of this project;
- Meet with local, state and national groups for the purpose of gaining new knowledge and new insight regarding group dynamics, human relations and innovative educational models;
- Provide a support system for parents and students characterized by negative attitudes toward self.

Evans-Novak.

(Continued from page 4)

troop reductions early last week: a 100,000-cut amendment and a 75,000 fallback position. When the committee met for its public mark-up session, Dellums failed to offer either amendment.

Some liberal Democrats who would back Dellums in the absence of the Vietnam disaster have publicly switched. Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, a chief deputy whip and rising figure in the House, told a West German audience April 26 there would be "no serious effort" this year to reduce U.S. overseas troops (eliciting an angry complaint from Dellums's office).

Most astonishingly, that chronic Pentagon critic, Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin, is having second thoughts. There are many others.

Even if this change of heart lasts only a year, the major Democratic party support that it signals for Mr. Ford's pledge to "maintain our commitments" from South Korea to Central Europe has profound significance.

American retreat from the world is not yet at hand.

Decision Up To Greek Premier

ATHENS (UPI) — Premier Constantine Caramanlis will personally decide the form and status of a central environmental protection authority for Greece, a government spokesman told the Center for International Environment Information.

At present, a low-level department within the Ministry of Culture is charged with responsibility for the environment.

Whitfield SGA Officers Named

GRIMESLAND—Jim Hardee was elected president of the Student Government Association at G.R. Whitfield Friday for the next school year.

Other officers named include: Carolyn Cooper, vice president; Rose Green, secretary; and Tammy Cross, treasurer.



CHECK EXTENT OF LEVEE COLLAPSE—Member of the U.S. Corps of Engineers check damage to a 150-foot section of the levee that collapsed along the Mississippi River at New Orleans Monday. A partially collapsed shed is at right while levee sand continues to drop off into the river, posing a threat to huge grain elevator behind the levee. (AP Wirephoto)

Bureaucrat Reads And Listens To His Stereo

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Juba Hale admits he's a bureaucrat with little to do. So he spends his working hours reading and listening to Beethoven records at his office.

Hale says it's not that he doesn't try to earn his \$19,693-a-year salary as executive secretary of the Federal Metal and Non-Metallic Safety Board of Review. It's just that the board has never had anything to review in its four years, Hale said in an interview.

"We have been expecting to be abolished for over two years," Hale said. "Bills have been introduced in Congress to abolish us. But nothing happened."

The administration is asking for \$60,000 in annual upkeep for the office in the President's budget for fiscal year 1976.

Hale was contacted after Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., charged in a House Appropriations subcommittee meeting Monday that the board was "a totally useless, toothless and do-less government agency which has never earned its pay."

Hechler called for the board to be abolished. Hale said he doubted any objections would come from his office if Congress did just that.

"We have been extremely candid with Congress," Hale said. "Our annual reports are clear and concise. We have had no cases."

The five-member board was set up to hear appeals from non-coal mine operators ordered to shut down by the Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration as unsafe. A MESA spokesman expressed



JUBAL HALE

surprise that the board was still in operation. "I thought it had been abolished some time ago," he said.

There were 1,998 closure orders last year but not one was appealed to Hale's board. Hechler said that mine operators have another avenue of appeal through the Interior secretary.

He described a trip to the board's offices last week.

"The door was open, the telephone was off the hook, and nobody was around," said the congressman. "The coffee-making equipment was elaborate. A large stereo set was in the office of the executive secretary with Beethoven records stacked high."

Hale said he was visiting the Interior Department and his secretary was home sick when Hechler visited, so no one was manning the office. He did not dispute Hechler's description.

Hale, said his board can only be abolished by congress-

sional action and that he thinks Hechler and other congressmen "should stop making diatribes against us" and, in effect, put up or shut up.

ReceiveDegrees At Duke Univ.

DURHAM—One Greenville student and two students from Williamston were among the men and women to be awarded degrees during graduation exercises at Duke University Sunday.

The students are: George Alexander Weimer, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Weimer of Greenville, (B.A. degree); Leland Edward Farnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Farnell, Williamston (M.H.A. degree); and Walter Malone Keel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Keel, Williamston, (M.B.A. degree)

Noted Surgeon Died Monday

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—A former president of the North Carolina Medical Society, Dr. Donald B. Koonce, a Wilmington surgeon, died at the age of 70 Monday after an illness.

He also had been president of the North Carolina Chapter of the American College of Surgeons.

He had won the Distinguished Service Award of the American Cancer Society. Dr. Koonce was a member of the National Joint Commission of the Accreditation of Hospitals.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets were steady Monday with moderate trading. Supplies were moderate and the demand good.

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby outlets: grade A large whites \$9.77, medium whites \$1.36, small whites \$2.53.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn was steady to slightly stronger and soybeans were irregular at leading grain markets Monday.

No. 2 yellow corn ranged from 2.50 to 2.85, mostly 2.75 to 2.80 in the East and 2.70 to 2.90 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans were 4.92 to 5.19, mostly 5.05 to 5.06 per bushel.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets steady to .50 lower today. Wilson 45.00-46.00; Rocky Mount 45.50-46.00; High Falls 44.25-45.25; Salisbury 42.00; Tarboro and Bethel 44.00-45.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina broiler market steady today. The North Carolina FOB dock weighted average price for less than truck lots of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up this week is 42.24 cents per pound. Estimated slaughter today totaled 1,083,000.

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

Burrage	105 1/2
United Telecommunications Ptd.	17 1/2
Huablin	42
Jell-Phipps	32 1/2
Tri South	2 1/2
Wicks	12 1/2
Wachovia Realty	3 1/2
Eckerd	15 1/2
Central Soya	12 1/2
Hardies	5 1/2
Integon	6 1/2
Fieldcrest	11 1/2
Hatteras Income	16
Vesco	12
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	12 1/2-14
Franklin Life	17-18
NCNB	13 1/2-14
Piedmont Air	4 1/2-5
Little Mint	5 1/2
Conner Homes	1 1/4-1 1/2
Guardian Care	2 1/2
Planters Bank	16-17 1/2
Dental International Corp.	23 1/2-24 1/2

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market showed little change today, continuing to resist declines despite the uncertainty surrounding the Cambodian seizure of a U.S. merchant ship.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down .86 at 946.61, and losers and gainers were almost even in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow dipped a little more than 4 points in the early going as President Ford called a meeting of the National Security Council to discuss the capture of the container ship Mayaguez.

But, as in Monday's session when the news of the incident broke, no concerted selling pressure developed. And by midmorning the market was recouping its early losses.

Pan American World Airways, the most active issue on the Big Board, jumped a point to 5 1/2. The Wall Street Journal said this morning the Shah of Iran is expected to sign an

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. H.T. Patterson will be hostess to the Round Table.
7:00 p.m.—Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Lavonna Scott.

7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters meets in the ladies parlor of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. Mrs. Polly Dail, Mrs. Lucy Harrell and Miss Mary Forbes will be hostesses.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star.
8:00 p.m.—Witha Council, Degree of Pochonites meets at Rotary Club.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at A.A. Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

8:00 p.m.—John Ivey Smith Council No. 660, Knights of Columbus will meet in the St. Gabriel School hall.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters will meet at the Community Center of Newtown Housing Project for a tour.
9:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon bridge for members at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.
9:30 a.m.—Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
11:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon luncheon meeting at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.
1:30 p.m.—Duplicate bridge game at Planters Bank.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets.
7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet.
8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at A.A. Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Matrons Club will meet with Mrs. Jesse Green.

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Matching Grants Announced For City

Obituaries

Allen
Mrs. Olivia Allen of 910 Douglas Ave., died Monday in Portsmouth, Va., General Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Dail

Mrs. Maggie Leggett Dail, 89, widow of Elias Dail, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday. She resided at 1501 Ragdale Rd.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Wednesday

afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. E. H. Miles, and the Rev. James Tripp, Church of God Minister. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Dail was born and reared in the Stokes Community and was married to Mr. Dail in 1915. He died in 1937. She had made her home in Greenville for a number of years and was a member of the Greenville Church of God.

Surviving are three sons, Jesse C. Dail of Greenville; Grover E. Dail of Hampton, Va., and Johnny E. Dail of Goldsboro; three grandchildren; four great grandchildren; and a half sister, Mrs. C. A. Crandell of Stokes.

The family will be at the funeral home tonight from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Lofton

Funeral services for Mrs. Elma W. Lofton of Rt. 1, Greenville, will be conducted Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Waterside F.W.B. Church with the pastor, Bishop W. L. Phillips officiating. Burial will follow in the South Creek Community near Aurora.

She was a native of Beaufort County and had lived in Greenville most of her life. She was a member of Waterside Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ernest Lofton of the home; two daughters, Ruby and Claudette, both of the home; two sons, Boyd Fleming of New Haven, Conn., and James Lofton of the home; two brothers, Wade Brown of Bridgeville, Del., and P. O'Neal of Aurora; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Wiggins of Norfolk, Va. and Miss Sally O'Neal of Aurora; three grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

housing; Chuck Boyd of Monroe, vice president for redevelopment; and Ed Waddell of Charlotte, secretary-treasurer.

Laney discussed with commissioners the new ordinance adopted by the City Council dealing with attendance of members on boards and commissions appointed by the Council. The new section of the ordinance stipulates that members who fail to attend 75 per cent of the meetings or who miss three consecutive meetings, will be replaced.

The attendance of one staff member at a Housing and Urban Development workshop on June 2 and 3 in Atlanta was authorized. Local urban renewal and neighborhood preservation and rehabilitation will be discussed during the workshop conducted by regional HUD personnel.

Laney said that Real Estate Research Corp. will present the findings of its study on urban renewal and make recommendations on ways to speed up the overall process.

Cameron Visit Will Be May 15

The appearance in Greenville of Billy Ray Cameron, Commander-Elect of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, North Carolina, will be on Thursday, May 15 instead of Wednesday, May 14 as announced in an article that appeared in "The Daily Reflector" on Sunday.

Cameron will be guest speaker for the meeting that begins at 8 p.m. following a social hour and dinner.

Suit Against 8 Dairies Settled

RALEIGH (AP)—The state Justice Department has settled a \$12 million antitrust suit against eight North Carolina dairies for alleged price fixing in bids submitted to public school systems.

The suit, filed last October by former Atty. Gen. James Carson, alleged that nearly half of the state's school systems had received identical bids from the dairies over the past four years. The state contended that competitive bidding would have saved the schools \$1 million a year.

Wake County Superior Court Judge Coy Brewer entered a consent judgment Monday that requires the dairy companies to independently set their prices on milk, ice cream and cottage cheese sold to the school systems.

The companies were also ordered to submit copies of their bids to the attorney general's office for review. The order further states that individual school systems may bring suits of their own with any dairy firm they contracted with.

The state action was brought against the Biltmore Co., Borden Inc., Coble Dairy Products Cooperative Inc., Maola Milk and Ice Cream Co., Pet Inc., Pine State Creamery Co., Kraftco Corp. and Flav-O-Rich Inc.

Recover Third Body In Cave-In

HUNTINGTON, Utah (AP)—Rescue workers fighting through loosening rock and coal early today recovered the body of a third miner in a double cave-in that killed two others and trapped a coworker for two hours in an iron cage.

Two other miners were hospitalized after crews pulled them from Peabody Coal Co.'s Deer Creek Mine in east-central Utah.

The third body recovered was that of Russ Larsen, 25. Brought out Monday were Alfred Willis, 28, of Carbonville, and Roger Luke, 19, of Orangeville.

Mine officials released only sketchy details of the incident. A sheriff's spokesman said three carloads of relief rescuers were taken to the mine late Monday.

The North Carolina Arts Council and Greenville Recreation Director Boyd Lee have jointly announced two matching grants to Greenville.

One grant is for \$2,000 to conduct another annual "Summer In The Park" program, a series of weekly outdoor programs of music.

The second grant is for \$2,500 for the inauguration in September of a nine month Community Theater program.

"We're delighted to receive these two grants," Lee said, "and feel they will add much to the cultural life in Greenville."

Doctors Indicted

Indictments were handed down yesterday by the Pitt County Grand Jury in cases against two Greenville physicians charged with the sale and delivery of controlled drugs.

The Grand Jury returned eight true bills against Dr. William S. Dawson and six true bills against Dr. Andrew A. Best, both of whom were arrested following an undercover investigation by the State Bureau of Investigation.

The indictments claim that both Dawson and Best sold or delivered controlled substances "not within the normal course of his professional practice" to agents of the SBI.

According to the indictments, the incidents for which Dawson is charged occurred between February 11 and March 19, while the case against Best occurred between February 4 and March 25.

No trial date has been set for the two defendants.

Scholarship To Raleigh Student

Robert L. Odette, junior student majoring in environmental health in the School of Allied Health and Social Professions, East Carolina University, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship from the National Environmental Health Association. This was one of four scholarships awarded in national competition open to junior and senior students in accredited programs.

Local Students

At Careers Fair

CHAPEL HILL—Students from Rose High School will be among more than 3,300 North Carolina students representing nearly 91 high schools attending the "Wake Up To Health Careers" fair at North Carolina Memorial Hospital today and Wednesday.

The Health Careers Fair will feature approximately 60 exhibits and is being held during National Hospital Week.

The fair is designed to acquaint students with health careers and includes a variety of displays, demonstrations, films and slide show.

Newspaper Box Larceny Arrest

Pitt deputies have arrested a Rt. 5, Greenville man on a charge of larceny of a newspaper dispenser from R. T. Jollie's Grocery on the Patactus highway.

Donald Ray Speight, 18, of Rt. 5, Box 207, was arrested, according to Sheriff Ralph Tyson, and charged with taking the newspaper box, owned by The Daily Reflector, from Jollie's store on the evening of May 6. Sheriff Tyson said that value of the dispenser was set at \$100. Bond for Speight was set at \$200 and a hearing scheduled for May 19 in District Court here.

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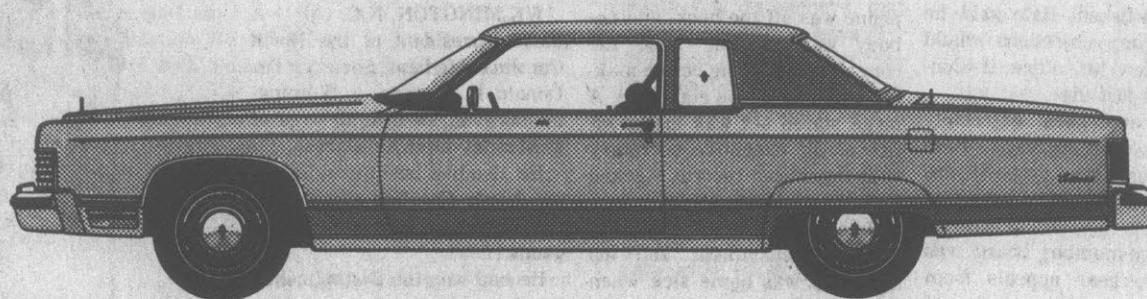
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 13, 1975

Morris Top Honoree At Rampant Banquet



ROSE AWARD WINNERS—These five students were among those honored at the annual All-Sports Banquet of Rose High School last night. From left to right are: Leonard (Rebone) Williams, Most Valuable Junior Varsity Football; Danny Harrington,

Most Improved Football; Jeff Hagans, Best Lineman Football; and Most Valuable Wrestler; Mike Brewington, Best Defense Football; and Lindberg Morris, Best Back Football, Steelman Track Award, and Most Valuable Athlete in track. (Reflector Photo)

By WOODY PEELE

Reflector Sports Editor

Lindberg Morris, Jeff Hagans, Doug Paschal and Fannie Johnson led the awards parade last night at the annual Rose High School All-Sports Banquet.

Morris picked up three trophies, while Hagans, Paschal and Miss Johnson each walked away with three.

Trophies were presented in all varsity and junior varsity sports at Rose, with the exception of baseball. The Rampant baseball team, currently in first place in Division I, and with two games remaining, decided not to present its awards until the conclusion of its season.

Principal speaker for the event was N.C. State football coach Lou Holtz, who listed a four-point program for life for the student-athletes.

"The most important thing in your life," Holtz said, "isn't

what has already happened, but what lies in your future. You can do anything in the world if you really want to. But the higher goals you set for yourself, the more fear of failure you have.

"But if you follow these four basic guidelines, you'll have a much greater chance of succeeding," the coach said.

Holtz listed his first rule as believing that you can succeed. "If you impersonate a winner, you'll become a winner. If you impersonate a loser, then you'll become one. So don't be surprised if you succeed if you believe in yourself."

The second rule, according to the coach, is "to be able to make decisions and commitments."

"When you do this, then you'll be well on the way to achieving your goals. And an education is very important. If you don't have an education, it makes no difference how much money you get; there'll be someone with an

education who'll figure out how to get it away from you. All these trophies that you win tonight and a dime will get you a cup of coffee. You need an education."

Holtz' third point was to "genuinely and truly love people." He noted that teammates must love one another if they are to be successful. "You have to be unselfish and have a genuine team feeling. There are also two people you owe a lot to: your parents. You'll learn some day that no matter how much you love them, they'll still love you more."

Finally, Holtz said, "You have to be a competitor. Championships are won by uncommon people. The common people are lazy; they won't succeed. Selfishness is no good. You must be willing to work for what you want."

Morris was awarded the Best Back award in football, then added the Steelman Award and the Most Valuable Athlete award in track.

Hagans, who has been chosen along with Tommy Joe Payne to play in the Boys' Home All-Star game in July here, was named the Best Lineman in football and the Most Valuable Wrestler.

Paschal received the Most Valuable Player award in football, and the Most Outstanding Field athlete award in track.

Miss Johnson was named the Most Valuable in both girls track and softball.

Other awards included: Leonard (Rebone) Williams, Most Valuable JV Football; Danny Harrington, Most Improved Football; Mike Brewington, Best Defense Football; Cray Hutton and

Tyrone Perkins, tie for Most Kickoff Tackles; Ricky Reese, Most Valuable Runner in Cross Country; Derek Brewington, Most Valuable JV Basketball; Ronnie Barrett, Most Valuable Basketball; Tim Toates, Most Valuable Boys Tennis; Catherine Garrett, Most Valuable Girls Tennis; Robin Smith and Julian Vainright, Greenville Tennis Club Awards; Lawrence Hartley, Most Improved Wrestler; Mike Alexander, Most Dedicated Wrestler; Bill Billica, Coaches Award in Swimming; Art Klose, Most Valuable Swimmer; Melvin Roberson and Marvin Roberson, tie for Most Outstanding Track Athletes; Dave King, Most Improved in track; Macon Moye, Dixon Cup as Outstanding Senior; and Ron Hunt, Kiwanis Cup for sportsmanship.

Rose which won championships in football and wrestling, and finished high in other boys' sports, was named the winner of the first annual Division I Conference All-Sports Trophy, based on the final finish in each of the boys' sports. Even though baseball hasn't been completed, the final results of that sport would not affect the outcome.

A girls' trophy in the All-Sports category for the conference is to be awarded next year for the first time.

Rose Gets State Slot

CAMP LEJEUNE — Rose High School's golfers captured a tie for fourth place in the Eastern Sectional Golf Tournament yesterday and earned a spot in the state tournament next week.

The Rampant team shot a combined total of 320 for the 18-hole round, tying for fourth place with Jacksonville. The top four teams all qualify for the state event, to be held Monday and Tuesday in Chapel Hill.

Earning the trip to the state tournament were Cam Dudley Jr., who had an 81; Connor Merritt III, 79; Mike Woolees, 81; and Molt Massey III, 79. Scott Hill also participated in the tournament for Rose, but did not qualify.

Don McGlohon
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Port Southern's Coach Of Year; Weicker Named League's Top Star

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Chal Port of the Citadel's league champion Bulldogs today was named Southern Conference baseball coach of the year and hard-hitting George Weicker of Davidson's runner-up Wildcats was selected player of the year.

The two were chosen for the Southern Conference Media Association in balloting by the league's eight baseball coaches.

Port was selected coach of the year over Junior Wade of Davidson and Tom Wall of Furman. Those who received votes as player of the year besides Weicker were Ron Staggs of East Carolina, Hank Welch of The Citadel and Mike Ramsey of Appalachian State.

Their selections were made in conjunction with the coaches' selection of the All-Southern Conference baseball team, on which the only repeaters from last year were Ramsey at shortstop, William and Mary third baseman Steve Becker and Davidson catcher Mark Rodgman.

Weicker won the first base post over Staggs, an all-conference choice last year who was

bumped even though he broke almost every East Carolina batting record during the past season.

Named in the infield with Weicker, Ramsey and Becker was Richmond second baseman Bobby Mitchell. Welch was the top choice for one spot as a pitcher. There was a tie for the second berth between Joel Tew of Davidson and Jeff Boteler of Richmond.

The outfielders are Gene Dotson and Paul Martin of The Citadel and Randy Howell of Furman, while Richard Weiters of The Citadel was named the team's designated hitter.

Staggs won honorable mention along with third baseman Mike Dunn of Appalachian State, outfielder Ed Williamson of Davidson and shortstop Ken Feaster and catcher Dick Jones of The Citadel.

Feaster and outfielder Charlie Talley of Richmond were 1974 all-conference choices along with Staggs who failed to repeat.

The only seniors chosen this year were Weicker, Becker, Rodgman and Welch. Mitchell, Ramsey, Dotson, Martin, Tew

and Boteler are juniors, Weiters a sophomore and Howell only a freshman.

Weicker, an all-conference selection as a freshman, led Davidson to a 21-15 over-all record and a 10-4 league mark for the Wildcats' first winning season since 1964.

The Davidson slugger set school records with a batting average of .452, 52 hits, 10 home runs, 10 doubles and 44 runs batted in. He also led the conference in batting, homers, doubles and RBIs. At one point

in the season, he had 11 consecutive hits.

Port, 41, who says he was hoping for a 500 season, coached The Citadel to a 21-7 over-all record and an 11-3 conference mark. The Bulldogs won 10 league games in a row before dropping their last two.

This was Port's best season at The Citadel since going there from Titusville, Pa., High School in 1965. He has an 11-year record of 172 victories, 130 defeats and one tie but has had only two losing seasons.

Robersonville Wins 1st Game

SARATOGA—Robersonville High School spotted Saratoga Central a 2-0 lead, then came back to take a 3-2 victory last night in the first game of a best-of-three series for the Eastern Plains Conference championships.

The two teams won their respective divisions in the league and are playing for the title as well as the right to represent the league in the State 2-A playoffs.

Jimmy Stalls of Robersonville limited Saratoga to only three hits during the evening. He struck out seven and walked four. Monte De Ratt, the loser, gave up six hits, but he struck out 15, walked three and hit one. The game was scoreless until the fourth inning when Saratoga pushed in two runs to take the lead. Ted Rogers walked and John Whitley singled. Rogers took third on a long fly to right, and Whitley then stole second.

Peter Carter singled, driving in both runners.

Saratoga got only one other hit the entire game.

The Eagles came back quickly, tying it up their next time at bat. Robin Fowler walked, then moved up when a pickoff attempt was thrown away. Ricky Jenkins reached on a two-base error, scoring Fowler. Ricky Spruill ran for Jenkins, and Ken Gurganus walked. Jeff Warren reached on a hit to load them up and Neno Hayes was hit by a pitch, scoring Spruill.

The winning run came over in the sixth. Fowler singled, stole second and scored on Charlie Smith's single.

The series moves to Robersonville on Wednesday at 8 p.m. for the second game of the series as the Eagles try to wrap it up. Rob'ville. 000 021 0-3 6 0 Saratoga. 000 200 0-2 3 2 Stalls and Hayes; DeRatt and Streeter.

Baby Tigers Top Bears, 6-4

WILLIAMSTON — The Williamston "B" team gained a 6-4 victory over Bear Grass yesterday.

Williamston scored early and then had to hold off a Bear rally to take the win.

The Baby Tigers got their first run in the opening inning. Jerry Howell reached on a two-base error and scored on Timmy Gardner's hit.

In the third, the Tigers came up with four more to take a 5-0 lead. Gardner singled and Lee Pearson walked. Ray Roberson reached on an error, scoring both runners. Wynne walked and Ken Cullipher reached on another error, scoring both Roberson and Wynne.

Bear Grass got on the scoreboard in the top of the fourth. That came with Danny Peaks hit a solo home run.

Williamston came back with another run in the bottom of the fourth. Burney Stevens walked and moved up on an error. Gardner also walked, and another error scored Stevens.

Bear Grass scored its second run in the sixth. Peaks reached on a two-base error and scored when Terry Wombleton doubled.

The Bears came back within two in the seventh. Dwayne Baker doubled and scored on Jerry Wynne's triple. Ray Wynne hit a sacrifice fly to score Jerry with the final run.

The Bears, now 11-5 overall, travel to Mattamuskeet today. B. Grass. 000 101 2-4 7 6 Will'ston. 104 100 x-6 6 2 Baker, Wynne (4) and Peaks; Wynne and Roberson.

Brook Valley Title To Boone

Tommy Boone fired a second-round 78, but was able to hold onto his lead in the Brook Valley Men's Club Championship tournament Sunday and come away with the title.

Boone fired a first round 70 to gain the lead, then struggled in on the second day of the affair for a 148 total, still four strokes ahead of second place finisher Al Ward, who had a 152.

Dick Evans took third place in the championship flight, winning a playoff with Reese Hart and Ken Langley after all three finished with 155.

In the special seniors flight, Troy Riddle took low net with a

132, while Bill Shelton won low gross with a 147.

The two also captured top honors in the first flight. Shelton won the flight, while Riddle's net of 150 was good enough for the runner-up spot.

Julian Budacz took the second flight with a 159, followed by Charles Berkey with a 162. Harry Shope was the third flight winner, firing a 161, beating out Bill Goodwin, who had a 167.

John Phillips was the fourth flight champ with a 165. Cletus Jackson took second place with a 168. Red Flanagan was the fifth flight winner with a 188, followed by Rich Friestadt with a 189.

Integon Downs Graniteers, 4-0

Integon captured its first victory of the Tar Heel Little

Skate For Crippled

A Skate-A-Thon will be held on June 20 at the Ice House for the benefit of the crippled children and adults served by the Easter Seal Society in Northeastern North Carolina.

The 24-hour event will get underway at 9 a.m. Friday, on June 20, and continue until 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 21.

Skaters participating in the event are to obtain at least five sponsors, each pledging a certain amount for each hour that the skater stays on the ice. Sponsor forms and full instructions can be obtained from the Ice House or from the local Easter Seal office.

Prizes will be awarded to the skater raising the most money; the skater skating the most hours, the youngest skater, the oldest skater, and the family with the most accumulated hours.

All applications should be turned into the Ice House by June 18.

League season yesterday, taking 4-0 win over the Graniteers.

Integon is now 1-2 on the year, while the Graniteers are still looking for their first win after three losses.

The Graniteers had their chances in the game, putting men in scoring position several times, but they were never able to make it pay off.

After two scoreless innings, Integon broke the ice with three runs in the third inning. Mont Carter walked and stole second. He moved on to third on a passed ball, and Junior Neal drew a walk. Cliff Warren singled in Carter, and both Neal and Warren stole up a base. An error let Neal score and another brought Warren across for the 3-0 lead.

The other Integon run came over in the fifth inning. Horace Barrett doubled and moved up on an out. He scored when Neal doubled.

Graniteers. 000 000-0 6 3 Integon. 003 01x-4 4 1

Bruins In Hockey Win

The Bruins defeated the Rangers, 10-5, last night in the Youth Hockey League.

Jimmy Lazzo led the Bruins in scoring with four goals and one assist. Dave Merritt led the Rangers with two goals and one assist. The Bruins had 32 shots on the goal, while the Rangers had 33.

LIONS TO PLAY BUCKEYES

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Penn State's 1975 football schedule is a bit on the rugged side when you consider the Nittany Lions take on the strong Ohio State Buckeyes in Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 20. Penn State opens the previous week at home against Stanford.



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Scores

By The Associated Press

American League

East

W L Pct. GB

Milwaukee 16 10 .615 —

Boston 14 11 .560 1½

Detroit 13 12 .520 2½

Baltimore 12 15 .444 4½

Cleveland 11 15 .423 5

New York 11 17 .393 6

West

Oakland 18 12 .600 —

Texas 17 12 .586 ½

California 15 16 .484 3½

Kansas City 15 16 .484 3½

Minnesota 12 13 .480 3½

Chicago 12 17 .414 5½

Monday's Results

Detroit 5, Kansas City 0

Oakland 5, Boston 3

Only games scheduled

National League

East

W L Pct. GB

Chicago 18 9 .667 —

Pittsburgh 13 12 .520 4

Philadelphia 13 14 .401 5

New York 12 14 .462 5½

St. Louis 12 15 .444 6

Montreal 11 14 .440 6

West

Los Angeles 22 11 .667 —

Cincinnati 18 14 .563 3½

Atlanta 17 17 .500 5½

San Diego 15 16 .484 6

S.F. Francisco 14 17 .452 7

Houston 11 23 .324 11½

Monday's Results

Cincinnati at Philadelphia,

ppd., rain

Montreal 11, Atlanta 1

New York 3, San Francisco 2

Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 4, 10

innings

Only games scheduled

LIST SIX HOME GAMES

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)

—West Virginia's football team

will play 11 games next fall, six

of them at home. The Mountaineers

open the season Sept. 13 with a home game against

Temple. The season will end

against another Eastern oppo-

nent, Syracuse on the road on

Nov. 22.

Today's Sports

Baseball

Rose at Wilson (4 p.m.)

Eastern Wayne at Farmville

Central (8 p.m.)

Ayden-Grifton at Southern

Neah (4 p.m.)

Bear Grass at Mattamuskeet

Conley at Greene Central (8

p.m.)

Jamesville at Bath (7 p.m.)

Southern Wayne at North Pitt

(4 p.m.)

Little League

Pepsi-Cola vs. Moose

Jaycees vs. Optimists

Track

East Carolina at Maryland

Invitational

Softball

Northeastern at Rose (4 p.m.)

Williamston at Bertie (4 p.m.)

Church League

First Christian vs. St. James

Trinity vs. Oakmont

Memorial vs. St. Gabriel

Immanuel vs. Black Jack

University-Mt. Pleasant vs.

People's Bible

First Free Will vs. Grace

Ladies League

Daniel Construction vs.

Piggly-Wiggly

Wachovia vs. Burroughs-

Wellcome

Beltone vs. Little Mint

Wednesday's Sports

Track

Jr. High Conference Meet at

Wilson

Baseball

E.B. Aycock at Wilson (4

p.m.)

North Lenoir at Farmville

Central

Saratoga at Robersonville (8

p.m.)

Little League

Exchange vs. Big Value Drugs

Coca-Cola vs. R.C. Cola

Softball

City League

Little Sluggers vs. Kentucky

Fried Chicken

Rockets vs. One-Hour

Koretizing

White's Insulation vs. Morgan

Printers

Industrial League

Carolina Telephone vs. Moose

Greenville Utilities vs. State

Highway

Daniel Construction vs. Union

Carbide

Lions Defeat Kiwanis, 8-2

The Lions scored early to roll to an 8-2 victory over the Kiwanis yesterday in the North State Little League. It was the second win in three starts for the Lions, while the Kiwanis are still seeking their first win.

The Lions pushed ahead in the first inning, scoring three runs. Roger Williams singled and stole second. Scott Galloway singled and an error allowed Williams to score, and moved Galloway to third. He scored from there on a passed ball. Shelton Wilson reached on a fielder's choice and moved to third on passed balls. He scored on a wild pitch.

The Lions added three more in the fourth. Marvin Blount

walked and moved up on a wild pitch. Williams singled and Galloway got a hit to score both of them. Arthur Fletcher reached on an error, scoring Galloway for a 6-0 lead.

The final two Lions runs came over in the fifth. Ed Frazier walked and stole second. Shelton Wilson reached on a three-base error, scoring Frazier. A passed ball scored Wilson.

Both of the Kiwanis runs came in the sixth. Grant Stackhouse led off with a home run. Jay Whitehurst reached on an error and took second on a passed ball. An error on the play allowed him to come the rest of the way.

Kiwanis 000 002—2 6 4
Lions 300 32x—8 6 3

Sluggers, KFC Remain Unbeaten

The Little Sluggers and Kentucky Fried Chicken remained as the lone unbeaten in the City Softball League after knocking off Jock's and Pier Five last night.

In the first game, the Little Sluggers got past Jock's 16-13. The sluggers pushed over three in the first, with Tommy Cox homering. Jock's came back with five in the second, while the Sluggers got one. The Sluggers added three in the third with Danny Carpenter homering, making it 7-5. They added five more in the fourth with Bill Kuykendall homering. Jock's came back with two in the fifth, then got four in the sixth win C. Eddinr homering, for a 12-12 tie.

But the Sluggers came back with four in the bottom of the sixth to regain the lead. Jock's

added one more in the seventh. The Chargers rolled to a 16-7 win over Baggett's in the second game. Baggett's pushed over three in the first, and the Chargers came back with the same. Baggett's added two in the second, but the Chargers came up with three. They added three more in the third, got two in the fourth and five in the fifth to wrap it up.

Baggett's added its other two runs in the fourth.

In the final game, Kentucky Fried Chicken gained a 13-2 win over Pier Five. KFC scored three in the first with Jerry Clark homering. They added two in the second, one in the third, six in the fourth and one in the sixth.

Pier Five scored one each in the third and sixth innings.

Roberts Keeps Streak Alive

By LARRY PALADINO
AP Sports Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Dennis Leonard may have the book on Leon Roberts, but he apparently didn't read up on him Monday night.

Instead, Roberts may have forced a rewrite job.

The husky right fielder extended his hitting streak to 14 games—that's every game in which he's played this season—and unloaded a three-run homer off Leonard in the sixth inning to help the Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas City Royals 5-0.

Roberts' fellow rookie Vern Riffe, with relief help in the eighth inning from John Hiller, got the victory, although the Royals left 15 runners on, two short of the team record.

Kansas City Manager Jack McKeon couldn't quite figure out how Leonard offered up the gopher ball.

"He did not pitch the way we talked about pitching him," McKeon said. "He's got the book on him. Roberts had a tough time against him in the minors.

"As a matter of fact, Leonard knows him so well I asked for his comments on him at the pre-game meeting."

Did Leonard follow his own advice on Roberts?

"No he didn't," McKeon said. "He got behind and couldn't pitch him like he wanted to."

Oakland beat Boston 5-3 in the only other American League game.

Roberts seemed almost as surprised as anyone that he got the homer, his third of the season, off Leonard.

"I saw him last year (in the American Association) and he owned me," said the 6-foot-3, 200-pounder. "He was tough on me. I'd say he was the second best pitcher in the league."

While teammate Ron LeFlore teased him about shooting for Joe DiMaggio's record 56-game hitting streak, Roberts explained that it is "almost impossible" not to think of his streak. "But I put it out of my mind once the game starts," he

Glotzbach Will Sub

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Charlie Glotzbach will sit in for A.J. Foyt in the 16th annual World 600 stock car race May 25, car builder Hoss Ellington said Monday.

The Charlotte Motor Speedway also announced Monday that top Late Model Sportsman driver Harry Gant had been tapped to drive the Big Chance Special.

The special, prepared by noted car builder Junior Johnson, is made available annually to a designated driver so he can have a car competitive with the super speedway regulars.

Meanwhile, Ellington said from his shop in Wilmington that Glotzbach would drive the Chevrolet normally piloted by Foyt, who is skipping the 600 for the Indianapolis 500. Both races are on the same day. Foyt won the Indy 500 pole Saturday.



STAGGS HONORED — Bill Allen, second from left, news director of WGNL radio presents East Carolina baseball player Ron Staggs with the Most Valuable Player trophy as Geoff Beaton, left, who won the leadership trophy, and Head baseball Coach

George Williams, right, look on. Staggs, the team leader in just about everything, also won the Outstanding Senior trophy. The team was honored with a dinner at the Tamerlaine sponsored by WGNL, last night. (Reflector photo by Chip Lambeth)

Scanlon Ready When Opportunity Knocked

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Larry Parrish got the thumb, literally and figuratively. So Pat Scanlon got the chance to show what he had. And what he had was more than enough.

"I decided to start Scanlon when I saw Parrish's thumb," Montreal Manager Gene Mauch said. "He's banged up a little." So Mauch thumbed Parrish out of the starting lineup and Scanlon found himself in it for the first time, playing third base—and playing havoc with Atlanta's pitching.

He drove in four runs, three with his first major league homer, to lead the Expos' 11-1 rout of the Braves Monday night.

In the only other National League games, Los Angeles beat St. Louis 6-4 in 10 innings and New York edged San Fran-

cisco 3-2. Cincinnati's game at Philadelphia was rained out.

Scanlon's homer highlighted a five-run third inning against Atlanta's Carl Morton. And he sent a man home with a bases-loaded grounder in a two-run first inning.

Gary Carter also homered for the Expos and Tony Scott chipped in with a two-run single. Steve Rogers picked up his first complete game of the season, scattering eight hits, but lost a shutout when the Braves' Earl Williams led off the ninth with a homer.

"It was surprising, after not playing, but I was comfortable," Scanlon said. "My arm felt good and comfortable, too. You're never certain how you'll feel the first time out." Clearly, he felt fine.

"I talked to Gene. I want to help the team all I can. I want to play, but if my role is pinch-

hitting and spot starting, I feel I can do that job, too. Wherever Gene needs me, I'll play. It's just nice to be here and help out the club."

Dodgers 6, Cardinals 4
Tom Paciorek's tie-breaking single in the 10th inning, followed by Rick Auerbach's two-run single, carried Los Angeles past the Cardinals. Steve Garvey and Ron Cey delivered singles off Mike Garman before Paciorek and Auerbach singled to left.

Unbeaten Andy Messersmith appeared headed for his sixth straight victory, despite being weakened by the flu and leaving the game after six innings. But Ken Reitz' single off reliever Jim Brewer tied it in the ninth. Brewer got the victory.

The four-inning stint was Brewer's first appearance since May 3. "This is probably the longest I've pitched in three years," he said. "Although I haven't pitched in a while, that doesn't bother me. I'm the kind of guy who can lay off for two months and still have good control. Control is just confidence."

Mets 3, Giants 2
Joe Torre's three-run double in the seventh inning carried the Mets to their victory and saddled the Giants with their fourth straight loss.

New York loaded the bases with one out against Jim Barr on singles by Mike Phillips, Felix Millan and Del Unser. That brought Gary Lavelle in from the bullpen. He struck out Rusty Staub but Torre drilled his liner up the alley in right-center field.

Watson Used Nelson's Help To Win Tourney

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Golf immortal Byron Nelson helped young Tom Watson in the 25-year-old's darkest hour after blowing the U.S. Open last year and Watson used the advice to capture Nelson's own tournament.

"I was crying in my beer after shooting a 79 in the final round," Watson said. "I was leading by a shot going into the final day and just blew it. My game just came apart."

Watson, a Stanford graduate, said the only sympathy he got was from his wife, Linda, and Nelson.

"He took me aside and said 'I like your golf swing but the tempo can be improved and you don't use your legs as well as you should'" said Watson of

Nelson's pep talk.

"I appreciated it very much because he was right and he also moved my hands ahead on my irons so I have better control with them," said Watson, who earned a \$35,000 first place prize Monday with a record-tying 15-under par 269 over the Par 71 Preston Trail Course.

Watson shot a final round six-under-par 65 to catch and pass third-round leaders Rod Funneth, Bob Easterwood and Bruce Crampton, who faded in the sauna-like heat.

Bob E. Smith, who fired a final-round 67, earned the biggest check of his career, \$19,950 for a second-place finish, two shots back. Jack Ewing was third, also shooting 67, for \$12,425 third-place money.

Watson and his wife were

overjoyed with his second tournament victory. In 1974, Watson won the Western Open.

They turned \$1,000 of their winnings over to the Salesmanship Club, a charity for underprivileged boys, who sponsor the \$175,000 Byron Nelson Classic.

Nelson had predicted before the tournament that Watson would win it although the 5-foot-9, 160-pound red-haired shotmaker choked here last year. Watson dumped a ball in the water on the 67th hole while dueling in a head-to-head deadlock with Buddy Allin to lose.

"I was thinking about last year on the 14th tee," Watson said. "I said to myself 'Now don't do what you did last year.'"

Watson birdied four holes on the back nine, ramming home a 16-footer to sack up the tournament on the 16th hole.

Johnny Miller lost out in his bid to overtake Jack Nicklaus in money winnings for the year. He had to finish at least 27th but was far back in the pack at 281 and earned \$844.

South Carolina Gets Bid, Site

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—An invitation to participate in and host the NCAA South Atlantic Regional baseball tournament May 23-25 has been accepted by the University of South Carolina, one of the top independent teams in the nation.

At-large berths from the NCAA selection committee were received Monday by the Gamecocks and five other schools—Pan-American of Edinburg, Tex., Florida State, South Alabama, Miami of Florida and Texas A&M.

The six will join 15 conference champions in filling 21 spots in the 32-team field that will be split into eight regional tournaments. The remaining 11 berths available will be decided next Sunday and the invitations made Monday.

Lou Spry, assistant executive director of the NCAA, said from the organization's headquarters at Shawnee Mission, Kan., "The committee picked the teams that it felt unquestionably deserved at-large spots Monday. After picking those six, the picture got cloudy and the members elected to stop there and withhold further invitations until some games this weekend."

Clemson, the Gamecocks' arch rival and the Atlantic Coast Conference runnerup to North Carolina State, is on a list of 18 teams still being considered for the 11 available spots, Spry said.

Three conference champions will join South Carolina in the regional tournament at Columbia. They are N.C. State, East Coast Conference winner

Temple, and Southern Conference champion The Citadel.

Daniel Captures Fourth Victory

Daniel Construction continued its unbeaten streak in the Industrial Softball League last night, capturing its fourth straight win.

In the opening game, the Jaycees nipped State Highway, 11-9. The Highwaymen pushed in two in the first, but the Jaycees countered with five in their half of the inning. They added another in the second, but the Jaycees tied it up with four in the top of the third.

The Jaycees picked up three in the third to regain the lead. State Highway came back with two in the fourth and one in the fifth to tie it at 9-9, however. The Jaycees pushed over one each in the fifth and sixth to take the win.

Daniel shut out Greenville Utilities, 5-0, in the second game. Daniel got all it needed in the first inning, scoring a pair of runs. They added one in the second and got two more in the third.

The final game saw Burroughs-Wellcome take a 10-7 win over Union Carbide, B-W

pushed over four in the first inning and picked up one in the second. They added three in the third, and one each in the fourth and sixth.

Union Carbide, trying to rally, came up with one in the third and another in the fifth. They scored one in the sixth, then came up with four in the seventh, but were never able to catch up.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds it possible for you to impress others with your charm. But the remainder of the day some of them may feel imposed upon. Maintain kindness and smile.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is quite apt to be happy for you but later the tide turns, so remain steadfast and do nothing unwise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The morning is a good time to come to a fine understanding with associates. Your friends can give you important data.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen to what a business expert has to suggest. Find a way to increase your abundance. Make the evening enjoyable at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take the time to improve your appearance and get rid of that feeling of being inadequate. Strive for happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Come to the aid of a friend who is having a difficult time now. Attend to your duties with enthusiasm. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Forget recreation for the time being and stick to important business matters. Make your environment more charming.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle important career work early in the day but don't step on the toes of co-workers. Postponing civic work is wise now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You receive a message in the morning that is to your liking, but don't let it interfere with the work at hand. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle important responsibilities early in the day. A heart-to-heart talk with mate brings fine results tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) First converse with associates and then do the work expected of you. Sidestep one who opposes you. Relax tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Come to the right understanding with fellow workers early and then carry through with your part of the bargain.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Attend to your obligations early in the day. Budget your money expenses in connection with business and pleasure.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she should be given a good education along practical lines in order to insure security and prosperity later in life. The field of investigations is fine here, whether male or female. Be sure to give ethical training early in life.

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'Medix' Seeking Large Audience

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Public TV is sold on health, as witness its "Feeling Good" series and "Thin Edge" mental health shows. But the sound-mind-and-body bit tends to get short shrift from commercial TV.

However, John Cosgrove is

trying to lengthen the shrift with "Medix," a 30-minute medical information series. It went into national syndication in January after three years on KNTX-TV in Los Angeles.

Cosgrove, executive producer of "Medix," says the show, hosted by KNXT newsman Mario Machado, now appears in more than 70 commercial TV stations, and efforts are under way to increase that number.

"Medix" topics range from medical quackery to sports injuries, from cryosurgery to the effect legally permissible amounts of booze had on the reactions of pro race drivers and amateurs alike during a test held at a high-speed motoring school in Ontario, Calif.

The series is put together with KNXT's help by Dave Bell Associates, a producer of public service TV shows, and is underwritten by the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

Cosgrove says LCMA has kicked in \$117,000 for each season the 26-show-per-season series had aired, and also helped pick each show's topic in addition to checking "Medix" scripts for medical accuracy.

To date, the series has filmed 104 segments, he said, but 25 per cent won't be syndicated because changes in medicine, the law, or both have outdated them.

The excised segments concern abortion, birth control pills or devices, and heart disease, among other things.

When "Medix" went into national syndication, he said, it was sponsored by Burroughs Wellcome Co., a major pharmaceutical firm, under a barter deal with local TV stations.

He explained that the stations get the shows free in exchange for retaining the company's three minutes of commercials in each show. They also get two minutes in the show for their own ads or announcements.

Cosgrove said the series wasn't offered to Public TV simply because PTV can't draw the huge audiences commercial TV gets.

"Medix" to us means mass programming," he said. "We're trying to reach a large as audience as we can, and that means commercial TV."

Mayaguez Is N.C.-Built

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

(AP) — The U.S. merchant ship Mayaguez, captured Monday along with its crew of 39 off the coast of Cambodia, was built in North Carolina in 1944, a spokesman for R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. said Monday night.

The vessel, which was fired at and seized by a Cambodian gunboat 60 miles off the coast of the southeast Asian nation, was constructed in Wilmington by the North Carolina Ship Building Co.

Reynolds, headquartered in Winston-Salem, is the parent firm of the ship's owner, the spokesman said. The Mayaguez originally was constructed as a cargo vessel and later converted to a container ship.

It is owned by Sea Land Services Inc., of Menlo Park, N.J., a wholly owned subsidiary of Reynolds.

Sea Land, which has 125 freight terminals around the world and serves 48 countries, was bought for \$550 million in May, 1969 by Reynolds.

The firm operates the largest container shipping port in the world on 253 acres at Port Elizabeth, N.J.

Guest Singers For Services

The Victory Singers of Garner Church of God will be special guest singers Sunday morning at the Grindle Creek Church of God.

The pastor, James B. Morris, will deliver the message at 11 a.m.

The church is located on Rt. 5, Greenville.

GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES H. GOREN

AND OMAR SEARIP

© 1975, The Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.

East deals.

Q97
AKQJ
J75
J63

WEST EAST
432 5
5432 976
2 A9863
98752 A104

SOUTH
AKJ1086
108
K104
KQ

The bidding:
East South West North
1 2 Pass 4
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Two of ♦.

Britain's Victor Mollo is

one of the most entertaining and most prolific bridge writers anywhere. Recently, he joined an American group for a Mediterranean cruise, and demonstrated that he is a highly skilled player as well.

North-South were using intermediate jump overcalls, so Mollo's leap to two spades showed the equivalent of a sound opening bid with a good suit. North had ample values to contract for four spades.

West led his diamond, and Mollo was far from happy when dummy came down. West's diamond was in all likelihood a singleton, so it seemed that the contract had

to go down. East would win the diamond and give his partner a ruff, then get in with the ace of clubs (he was marked with that card for his opening bid) and give his partner a second diamond ruff, demolishing the contract before declarer had a chance to use dummy's hearts for discards.

However, Mollo found a deceptive play that gave East a chance to go wrong. He dropped his king of diamonds under East's ace. From East's point of view, West could have led from three diamonds headed by the ten. In that case, it would be futile to continue with the queen of diamonds, for declarer would ruff and dummy's jack would be established.

At trick two, East shifted to the ace of clubs. West tried to steer his partner onto the right track by following with the two of clubs, showing extreme disinterest in that suit. East gazed pensively at the ceiling for a while before continuing with another club, which, as Mollo describes it, "was a serious but understandable error on the part of the ceiling."

Note that East can still beat the hand if he trusts his partner's two of clubs. Obviously, it can do no good to attack hearts, so the only chance is to presume that South falsecarded on the first trick and to switch back to queen and another diamond.



ON THE ROCKS—Fans take to the rocks in New York's Central Park Monday during a free, noontime concert given by Grace Slick and Jefferson Starship to celebrate the group's 10th anniversary as

a rock group. The performance was sponsored by the City Parks Department. (AP Wirephoto)

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:30 Make Deal
8:00 Good Times
9:00 Championship
11:00 Report
11:30 Movie

WEDNESDAY
6:00 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Jokers' Wild
10:30 Gambit
11:00 You See It
11:30 Love Of
12:00 News
12:30 Search For

THURSDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Make Deal
8:00 Good Times
9:00 Championship
11:00 Report
11:30 Movie

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:00 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sweepstakes
10:30 Fortune
11:00 High Roll
11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12
TUESDAY
7:00 GFI
7:30 Walt
8:00 Days
9:00 Movie
10:00 Marcus
11:00 News
11:30 World
1:00 News
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Zoo Revue
7:00 America
9:00 Montage
10:00 Hillbillies
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Maltz
11:30 Blankety
12:00 Password
12:30 Split

WUNK-TV Ch. 25
TUESDAY
11:10 Comp. Geo.
7:00 ITV
7:30 Gen Assembly
8:00 The Arts
8:30 News
9:00 Woman
10:00 Interface
10:30 Way It Was
WEDNESDAY
8:00 Sports Med
8:45 Nature
9:00 Zoom
9:30 Phys Sci
10:00 A Book
10:15 Matter
10:30 Ready
10:50 Nature
11:05 Safety

Mormons comprise two-thirds of the population of Utah and hold most public offices, National Geographic says.

Fence Art Photos Will Be Exhibited

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ralph Rosenblum became so interested in preserving "fence art" that he learned to use a still camera last year and his photos are now to be the subject of an exhibit.

Rosenblum's photos of children's paintings on construction fences will be on display at the Museum of the City of New

York, Fifth Avenue at 104th Street, beginning Feb. 11. Rosenblum calls "fence art" positive as compared to graffiti.

"The children look on the fences as their reserved spaces," he said in an interview. "Unlike the clandestine and rushed graffiti artists, these youngsters can spend hours in

broad daylight painting." Fence art is not painted with aerosol spray cans but with paint brushes and cans of paint. Rosenblum says it is generally done by neighborhood kids aged seven to 13 and is often supported by their school. Rosenblum became interested in "fence art" when he saw a fence at Riverside Drive and 79th Street that was covered with paintings. "There were words like 'country', 'God', 'peace' and 'love' on it in contrast to the swear words you see in graffiti," he said. "There were even words from the Bible."

Intrigued by the design, color and inscriptions of the paintings, Rosenblum decided to photograph the fence.

"I photograph 'fence art' because most people don't stop to look at the art in it," he said.

Rosenblum, well known as a film editor, has edited over 20 feature films and hopes to direct one this year.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Employees
- Exclamation
- Makes a blunder
- Overstatement
- Recipient
- Meadow barley
- Live
- Hereditary right
- Cow genus
- Stout
- Chinese dynasty
- Proverb
- Enrages
- Like
- Balcony
- Sandy

DOWN

- Selenium in chemistry
- Too
- Petty bribe
- Surface to air missile
- Cuttlefish fluid
- Siamese coin
- Eli
- Hebrew letter
- Brazilian soap
- Norse gods
- Disconcerting
- Indian peasant
- Faulty
- By birth

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Employees
2. Exclamation
3. Makes a blunder
4. Overstatement
5. Recipient
6. Meadow barley
7. Live
8. Hereditary right
9. Cow genus
10. Stout
11. Chinese dynasty
12. Proverb
13. Enrages
14. Like
15. Balcony
16. Sandy

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Gorgon
2. Flight
3. Daughter of Anu
4. Mature
5. That fellow
6. Nutritious starch
7. Summer in
8. "Little Rhyde"
9. Species of oak
10. Dirks
11. Harden
12. River island
13. Perform one-night stands
14. Guido's second note
15. Bishop's jurisdiction
16. Winter peril
17. Essay
18. Egyptian cobra
19. Place of security
20. Salty
21. Treacherous person
22. Opponent
23. Black buck
24. Demeanor
25. It is so
26. Pompadour
27. Stupid person
28. Theater ticket office
29. Three-toed sloth

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"Lenny"

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United Artists

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COMING SOON!

"A Touch Of Class"

"Murder On The Orient Express"

Electric Postal Trucks Planned

By ED ROGERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service expects to have several hundred electric trucks delivering the mail in scattered urban areas by next August in an experimental effort to trim its heavy fuel costs—with a bonus in cleaner air.

Most of the battery-driven vehicles, which cost about \$5,700 each, will be assigned to letter carriers in smog-plagued Los Angeles and San Bernardino, Calif. Others will go to Charleston, S.C., Washington, D.C., Evansville, Ind., Cherry Hill, N.J., Long Island, N.Y., and New Haven and Hartford, Conn.

Officials say the high purchase price will be offset by much lower operating costs, making electric trucks the most promising fuel-saving alternative to conventional delivery trucks.

The Postal Service operates 225,000 vehicles, the biggest motorized fleet outside the U.S. military, and burgeoning fuel costs since the 1973 Arab oil embargo have forced it to test other, less successful substitutes.

The 110,000 vehicles owned by the Postal Service (it leases the rest) devoured 99 million gallons of gasoline last year at a cost of \$37.7 million, a spokesman said.

One plan, now abandoned, was to dilute gasoline with a

mixture of water and rubbing alcohol. The scheme, developed at the University of Oklahoma, improved gas mileage with a little loss in pickup, but the cost of the alcohol emulsifier proved too high.

Officials got good performance from a delivery Jeep modified by Dr. William Van Vorst and graduate students at the University of California at Los Angeles. A 50-gallon drum of super-chilled liquid hydrogen was mounted behind the driver's seat, heated to gaseous form and diluted with water carried in the tank ordinarily used for gasoline. But the cost of hydrogen averaged 20 cents a mile.

The Postal Service is continuing trials of the "hydrogen Jeep," but is actively interested in electric trucks, which get good mileage at low speeds despite frequent stops. It has ordered 352 of them at a cost of \$2 million from AM General Corp.

The electrics have a top speed of 33 miles per hour. Counting 300 delivery stops en route, they can run 20 miles on each eight-hour battery charge.

"I don't call it a universal vehicle," said Donn Crane, the Postal Service's fleet manager, "but I believe the electric is now getting to be a viable candidate as a second car in the family. Fuel costs are going higher."

Crane still has hopes for the hydrogen-driven vehicle. He sees absolutely no problems of air pollution or safety.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "I don't think the Occupational Safety and Health Administration today would allow gasoline if it were a new product."

Goombay Music Marks Events

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) —

Music under the stars is an integral part of the fifth annual Goombay Summer around Nassau and Paradise Island. The schedule of events repeated each week during the June through August folk festival includes moonlight cruises, parades by the Royal Bahamas Police Band, and jump-in dancing on Bay Street, all to the sound of goombay—the Bahamas' answer to calypso.

abc southeastern Zebra

PITT

Marquis de Sade's own

Justine de Sade

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MUSIC AND LYRICS BY JERRY HERMAN COLOR BY DELUXE

SHOWS DAILY 2:45-5:25-8:05 DOORS OPEN 2:30 P.M.

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Technical Color & Paramount Release

ALSO

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Soldiers Of Khmer Rouge 'Like Monks'

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—
Cambodia's victorious Khmer Rouge soldiers live in the manner of medieval monks. Poverty, chastity, obedience are the rules. Exercise is a daily regimen, and drinking, raising hell and chasing women are taboo.

Foreigners released from Phnom Penh last week say the average soldiers are simple peasant youths bewildered by modern mechanical gadgetry, apparently untutored in political ideology and tightly controlled by the iron hand of their leaders. There are separate women's combat units as well as boy soldiers described as "very aggressive, dangerous and without fear."

Bernard Gaudé, a French-

man who lived in Cambodia for 26 years under four different regimes, spent two weeks with the Khmer Rouge in Phnom Penh and its vicinity after the city fell April 17 and provided one of several accounts of their austere lifestyle:

"They'd wake up at 4 sharp every morning and do about two hours of calisthenics and other physical exercise. This was followed by some close order drill with weapons. Then they'd go about their daily tasks, sweeping the streets and cleaning up the buildings.

"At night, groups of them would gather together for what may have been self-criticism sessions. Several of them would sit in a circle and one would stand up and start talking, looking rather sheepish at

times, scratching his chin and so on.

"For food, they carried a little basket with some rice, little bits of dried fish and prahoc (fish sauce). They didn't drink any alcohol. Sometimes when they'd open up a bottle and discover it was wine or liquor they threw it away. But there was a formidable consumption of Pepsi-Colas and orangeades when they came in. They drank them warm and were as happy as kings.

"They said men and women in the army were kept apart and that soldiers were not allowed to have sex. They told me: 'If you were one of us you'd have to be able to get along without a woman.'

"At night, patrols would move through the streets without a word. A column would pass by as silently as if it were in a rice paddy. All the men wore light sandals. I was very impressed. It is not surprising that they won."

Some of their behavior provided comic relief to Westerners trapped inside the Cambodian capital and uncertain about their fate. The soldiers put the axe to automobiles they couldn't start, ransacked pharmacies in search of vitamins and popped assorted pills into their mouths. Sometimes the men would get angry when someone took their photograph and couldn't instantly come up with the print.

"They were crazy about radios, watches and cloth, but they had little use for anything else," Gaudé said. "They are 100 per cent peasants who came into the city after five years and naturally they went a little wild. But it didn't last long."

Gaudé and others said many Khmer Rouge harbored strong anti-American feelings arising from first-hand experiences of massive U.S. bombings and

U.S.-supplied firepower. Americans were often equated with the B52s; some Khmer Rouge told Gaudé that had it not been for these the insurgents would have taken Phnom Penh much sooner.

The Frenchman said there are a number of different groups within the victorious army, nationalists of different varieties as well as several kinds of Communists — some with Chinese or North Vietnamese leanings, others with a Soviet bias.

"There was a certain feeling that all was not right among the various groups, that there was a powder keg that might explode into still further fighting," Gaudé said.

Whatever division exists, a well organized group had to be in command to engineer the total depopulation of Phnom

Penh. Gaudé said it was "terrifyingly magnificent...to see a city of 3 million emptied within three days."

Along with the young and healthy, the old, the sick, the pregnant and the dying were forced to march out of the city's hospitals, packed with thousands of badly wounded soldiers and civilians.

"There was cruelty in this," Gaudé said, "but I saw some real compassion and sadness in the faces of the Khmer Rouge soldiers watching the exodus. I could see it as they watched pregnant women passing by,

some of them moving very slowly, bent over, stopping every few feet to rest."

"But they could do nothing. They were controlled by an iron hand."

Many persons were reported left dying by the roadside. Some foreigners reported seeing people who refused to leave their homes gunned down. There have been no reliable accounts of mass executions or wholesale massacres. But some observers believe many officials and military officers of the former regime may have been killed.



RED TIDE MOVES UP—Shaded is Laos, where Communist Pathet Lao are apparently taking over the landlocked Indochinese kingdom. Black areas show the Communist controlled countries of China, North and South Vietnam, and Cambodia. Isolated Thailand is a constitutional monarchy. (AP Wirephoto)

Thornsby. . .



Federal Help To Rural Fire Departments

Rural volunteer fire departments in North Carolina will be able to receive some federal financial help, according to Mark Webb, Pitt County Forest Ranger.

The aid, which will be under the Rural Development Act of 1972, is part of a pilot project to provide better fire protection to rural areas and towns of less than 10,000 population.

In North Carolina, emphasis will be placed on obtaining suppression equipment, such as communications, slip-on pumps, and other types of equipment.

The program is being handled in North Carolina by the Division of Forest Resources, Department of Natural and Economic Resources.

Royal Governor Misread Spirit

By DR. H.G. Jones
Written for the AP
CHAPEL HILL (AP)—A month elapsed between the dissolution of the last royal assembly in North Carolina on April 8, 1775, and the general communication of the news of the armed conflicts at Lexington and Concord, Massachusetts. Governor Josiah Martin during that period exhibited an intransigence that left him virtually an exile in his own territory.

The day before his dissolution of the assembly the governor had written the Earl of Dartmouth that "unless effectual measures such as British Spirit may dictate are speedily taken there will not long remain a trace of Britain's dominion over these Colonies."

Two weeks later he stated, "I am confident that a firm continuance on the part of Britain and the perseverance in measures of vigor and spirit, such as become that great Nation, are only wanting to extinguish utterly the flame raised by false patriotism of democratic zeal in these colonies, while I am satisfied on the other hand that any concessions of the Parent Country at this time will only invigorate the distemper with which these Members of the British Empire are afflicted."

Martin's misreading of the "distemper" was demonstrated in his naive belief that the inhabitants of the counties noted for earlier Regulator activity remembered "very properly the correction they received for their offences from Governor Tryon" and that they would be loyal in "maintaining the constitution and Laws of this Country." He concluded, "I consider I have the means in my hands to maintain the sovereignty of this Country to my Royal Master in all Events."

As the governor wrote those words, the Wilmington Committee of Safety was in session. That group, chaired by Cornelius Harnett, had taken over control of the port city, and no ships were allowed to enter without its approval. Safety committees had been organized in many counties. For instance, at its meeting in Martinborough on May 1 the Pitt committee approved the Continental Association and cited John Tison to appear before it to answer charges that he had "frequently spoken disrespectfully of the proceedings of the Congress in general and of this committee in particular."

Chief Justice Martin Howard, professing loyalty to the Crown, complained that the assembly had failed to provide for his salary for nearly a year because "I have become not a little obnoxious to the Popular Party here."

The increasing resistance to British policies in the colony received support from a substantial number of Englishmen back home.

Lord Effingham, for instance, when ordered to America with his troops, petitioned for retirement because "I cannot without reproach from my own conscience consent to bear arms

against my fellow subjects in America to what to my weak discernment is not a clear cause."

He could not, he said, be "instrumental in depriving any part of his (the king's) people of those liberties which form the best security for their fidelity and obedience to his government."

Following the conflict at Lexington and Concord on April 19, the news was dispatched southward by a relay of horseback riders. Upon its receipt by one committee of correspondence the message was sent to the next settlement.

North Carolina first received the news at Edenton on May 3 from a dispatch from Nansemond, Virginia. From there the report went to Bath, then to New Bern, and finally to Wilmington on May 8.

The excitement over information that troops had clashed with colonists in New England was demonstrated by Harnett who, in forwarding the message to Richard Quince at Brunswick, wrote, "For God's sake send the man on without the least delay and write Mr. Marion (at the South Carolina border) to forward it by night and day."

Though there was no way of knowing it at the time, the American Revolution had begun.

Hostages Are Freed

MONTREAL (AP)—More than 100 riot police early today freed 10 hostages held captive in an aircraft plant by about 50 striking union members.

The police arrested a number of the union men and took control of the building in which they were barricaded.

Police used clubs and tear gas against the workers, who broke into a building at the United Aircraft plant in suburban Longueuil after a Quebec Federation of Labor rally protesting the provincial government's proposed legislation against corruption in the construction industry.

The men reportedly demanded the government kill the legislation and also bring about a settlement of their 16-month-old strike against the aircraft company.

They took two women and eight men hostage. Four policemen were reported injured.

The strikers invaded the plant during a riot at the main gate which a police spokesman said might have been staged to provide cover for the invasion.

The rioters came from a meeting at which the president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, Louis Laberge, and construction union leader Fernand Daoust attacked the proposed legislation.

After the rally, about 2,000 workers marched on the nearby aircraft plant.

Lives Affected By Legislation

RAMBLING IN THE HOUSE WITH SAM D. BUNDY

Let's take a brief look at some of the legislation considered this session. Some measures are more important than others, but in one way or the other, all of these touch the lives of our citizens:

UTILITIES LEGISLATION—A law to permit the State Utilities Commission to hear rate increase cases in panels of three or by a hearing examiner has been enacted. Several bills affecting the utilities have been introduced and are being acted upon. They include:

—A bill requiring utilities requesting rate increases to file supporting data with the Utilities Commission immediately.

—Authorization for the cities within existing power generating facilities to pool resources to construct, operate, and maintain joint generating facilities.

—Repeal of an act requesting rate increases based upon future test periods. Verified data from past periods is now required.

—Energy conservation measures are being considered along with alternative sources of less expensive energy. This includes solar energy. I hope we'll have a sample home solar heating unit for display at the N.C. State Fair later this year.

—And we're looking at approval of additional members to the Utilities Commission so the work load can move more quickly.

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS—Two unemployment benefit bills affecting persons who lost their jobs during this recession have been enacted. We repealed for two years a one-week waiting period required before jobless workers became eligible for unemployment benefits. The repeal makes workers who lose their jobs eligible immediately for benefits. The act became effective in late January when unemployment in the state was above 10 percent.

The Assembly also amended the Employment Security statutes to make students also holding full-time jobs eligible for unemployment benefits if they lost their jobs. Persons considered students were previously not eligible for jobless benefits. The amended law became effective in mid-February.

TEACHING FREE ENTERPRISE—The 1975 General Assembly has enacted legislation requiring instruction in the free enterprise system in the public high schools of North Carolina. The law says instruction shall include its "history, theory, foundation, and the manner in which it is

actually practiced."

The chapter of the State's General Statutes which was amended to require instruction in the free enterprise system also requires instruction in "Americanism, government of the State of North Carolina, government of the United States, fire prevention, harmful or illegal drugs, including alcohol."

CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND CORRECTIONS—A speedier trial of those charged with a criminal offense in the State would be the result of legislation now in committee.

Briefly, it asks that after a phase-in period, the trial of a defendant charged with a criminal offense must begin within 90 days after his arrest.

A number of bills to relieve the overcrowding of our prisons and to improve rehabilitation of inmates are under consideration. Improvements in the work-release program already have been approved.

Another proposed measure calls for minimum custody prisoners returning to the roads, where they will work in much-needed programs that range from cleaning highway signs to picking up litter.

Several measures affecting wildlife and the Wildlife Resources Commission are being considered. Important among them is a proposal to increase license fees. The extra money would be used to employ more protectors and establish a wildlife communications network.

See you next week.

Grain Trade Investigated

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The U.S. attorney's office here says a federal grand jury is investigating the grading and export of grain from New Orleans.

Cornelius R. Heusel, chief of criminal investigation for the U.S. attorney, said Monday night the probe grew from a previous investigation of alleged payoffs for inspection and certification of ships carrying grain from New Orleans.

A federal grand jury last August indicted nine individuals and one company on charges of payoffs and bribes. All were convicted.

Heusel said the current investigation involves alleged irregularities in the grading of grain, or giving it a higher rating than it should have.

Heusel said the nature of the investigation is not to question the judgment of the grain inspectors but to determine whether there is deliberate misgrading for bribes or other reasons.

Earlier reports indicated other ports may also be involved in similar investigations.

Heusel said the New Orleans probe may be completed within two months, and might be followed by criminal indictments.

Of the individuals convicted in the earlier New Orleans investigation, Heusel said, two were licensed only to inspect ships while the others were licensed to inspect both grain and ships. This, he said, led to the expanded probe involving misgrading.

The eight grain elevators in the New Orleans area handle grain checked by private inspection bureaus, including the New Orleans Board of Trade. The inspectors are licensed by the U.S. Agriculture Department.



IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS...

Memorial In School Gym

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (AP) — Lance Cpl. Darwin Judge graduated from Marshalltown High School less than a year ago. Tonight, a special memorial in the school gymnasium will honor him as one of the last two American Marines to die in Vietnam.

The traditional "taps" will be sounded in honor of a fallen comrade.

A Marine officer will present the American flag to the dead man's parents.

Henry and Ida Judge are still waiting for the day their son's body comes home for burial.

Judge was 19 years old and had been in Saigon less than a month when he and Cpl. Charles McMahon Jr., of Woburn, Mass., were killed in a rocket attack on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport on April 28.

They died 12 hours before the helicopter evacuation of Americans and refugees from South Vietnam ended. Their bodies were not recovered.

"I have too much respect for my country and my flag for people to feel bitter about his death," said Mrs. Judge. "It was my boy that we lost and I feel that if I can take it, they can, too."

"Some people don't know how fortunate they are to be living in this country, and there's nothing like our flag. There's nothing that can be of more honor to carry that flag."

Mrs. Judge said private funeral services for the immediate family and close friends will be held when her son's body comes home.

GOOD THINKING!
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The District of Columbia's new 1975-76 budget reduces the sales tax in liquor — in a bid to boost sales and tax revenues — while earmarking more than a quarter-million dollars for treatment of alcoholism.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF 1974 REAL ESTATE
Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the laws of the State of North Carolina and the Winterville Town Board, I will on Monday, June 10th, 1975, in front of the Municipal Building, expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate for unpaid taxes for the year 1974. Interest in the amount of 10 percent has already accumulated on these taxes and interest will continue to be charged at 10 percent annually until all taxes are paid.

Edwood Nobles, Tax Collector
Simon Barrett 91.65
Windsor & Nellie Barrett 48.74
Ruby Jean C. Best 4.57
Leroy Best 7.98
Osana Brock 38.08
Fannie Mae Bryant 22.54
Herman Bryant 55.20
Oscar C. Bryant 48.93
Barbara C. Burney 90.84
Avinie & Fannie Cannon 8.54
Eurydice Cannon 8.26
Fannie Mae Cannon 91.86
Jasper Cannon Heirs 48.23
Ruby Streeter Cannon 42.84
Helen Bryant Cannon 53.15
Bobby Gene & Fannie Cannon 42.95
Lammon & Estelle Cannon 29.56
Willie Mae Carmon 78.10
Rufus Clark 32.95
Alonzo Corey 32.55
Carleen Coward 29.82
Carrie Lee Cox 27.86
Mamie Grimes Cox 100.75
Raymond H. & Annie M. Cox 120.75
Arnell & Mildred Credle 100.17
Lois Hill Dail 97.16
Walter Ashley Jr. & Judith Dail 119.80
Arabelle C. Daniels 33.32
Charles Daniels Heirs 31.88
Edgar L. & Mary Lee Daniels 86.98
Joe Daniels & Rosa 101.18
Willie Daniels 72.62
Wilton & Mary Daniels 86.06
Pattie L. Darden 36.89
Eva Dupree 20.58
Eastern Restaurant Eulp. Co. 146.19
Ella G. Edwards 52.78
Willie Isaac Elbert 40.74
William T. & Christiana Ennis 28.00
Elizabeth Evans 11.27
H. B. Evans Heirs 19.18
Ed Fleming 28.25
Mack & Doris Fleming 42.54
Charlotte & Davis Gardner 42.35
Jerry T. Gaylord 18.55
James L. & Mary Godley 88.90
Richard J. & Minnie Godley 90.17
James A. & Bessie Gray 135.70
Waddis Lucust Gray 15.16
Sarah Elizabeth Green 32.27
Verdon F. & Hazel Griffin 29.09
Gladya Grimes 26.74
Katie Grimes Life Estate 29.64
Lee Ernest & Ruby Grimes 88.41
Antonia Marion Gurganus 8.64
Harvey Lee Humm 31.08
Johnnie G. & Retha Harris 145.16
Johnnie W. Harris 29.27
Madeline H. Patrick 29.95
David & Lizzie Henderson 59.36
Alton Ray & Virginia Hines 62.86
Tony J. & Leann Belle Hines 85.64
Ada B. Hooks 65.06
Charlie James & Louise House 90.27
H. D. Jackson Heirs 94.29
Junie & Ada Jackson 73.64
Willie Lester & Mavis Jones 30.64
Ida Bell King 48.76
Ethel Ennis Knight and Margaret 11.90
Irene 28.56
Troy Knox Heirs 72.49
S. J. & Doris Lacy 100.17
Leroy & Jessie Little 3.71
Rosa L. Little 47.97
Mid State Homes Inc. A.C. 1027.5
Adelaide Miller 65.66
Bobby Ray Mobley 90.04
Lessie Mae & Charlie Mobley 71.26
Rufus Earl & Ollie Mobley 69.76
Herbert III & Alice B. Monte Heirs 134.89
Edward E. McLawhorn DBA Winterville Barber Shop 66.02
Georgianna L. Patrick 52.71
Johnnie Patrick Heirs 27.09
Thomas J. & Mary W. Patrick 29.03
Ben Jr. & Daisy Payton 30.03
David & Annie Payton 62.26
John Henry Payton Heirs 22.76
M. P. Person 22.76
Willie J. & Onida Phillips 30.10
Nathaniel Etals Provite 26.39
Anna Richardson 62.02
Annie Ross Heirs 28.00
Gene C. & Dorothy Sherrod 87.64
Emanuel Smith and Janice King 80.08
Estelle Smith 64.12
James C. Smith 51.75
Johnnie & Mattie Smith 104.33
Luther Smith Heirs 21.00
Katherine W. Smith 14.98
Harvey Lee & Mary Spell 88.11
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PLYMOUTH DUSTER SPORT COUPE 1974, 6 cylinder, air conditioning, 12,000 miles, one owner. \$1,995. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

TOYOTA '73 Corona, Air, automatic, 4 door, top condition. Average retail \$2,700 — will sell for \$2,500. Call 752-7547 between 11 and 8 p.m.

VEGA HATCHBACK '74, Automatic transmission, power steering, and air conditioning, A.M.F.M. radio, 16,000 miles, 756-3782 after 5 p.m.

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May 13, 20, 27 and June 3, 1975

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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Minimum 3 Lines
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All lineages 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 12:00 noon Thursday and Monday which is due by 12:00 noon on Friday and Tuesday which is due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

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Auto For Sale

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

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

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"We trade for anything that moves — or breathes!"
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Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co.
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Boats & Equipment
SAILBOAT — 14' Flying Fish, Galvanized trailer. Asking \$1195. 756-1925.

18 1/2 CRITCHFIELD, Inboard-Outboard Mercruiser, gauges, canopy, tilt trailer. Private owner. \$2500. See at Pitt Marine, Greenville.

14' WEST WIND, 35 HP Chrysler, all ski equipment. \$1200. 756-6556.

Cycles For Sale
CR 125 HONDA Elsinore Motor-croser. Good condition. Call 758-0084 after 8:30 p.m.

73 750 HONDA, Partially chopped, excellent condition. Call 746-6846 anytime.

1974 HONDA CB 125, 1800 miles, oil changed every 500 miles, garaged. \$525. Call 752-1262.

NEW MOTORCYCLE tires 400 x 18. \$22 each. 746-4745.

STREET BIKES, 1973 CB 350 Honda, 1972 Yamaha, only 1800 miles. 756-3783.

1973 SUZUKI 500 cc. 6000 miles, perfect condition. Have two — must sell one. Asking \$750. 753-2146.

1972 YAMAHA 350, Rebuilt 1300 miles ago. \$450. Come by and see at 801 Evans Street.

FORD PICK UP Truck 65. Can be seen at 519 South Pitt Street. Call 752-4191 after 6 p.m. 756-5116.

P-100, 1968, SMALL V-8 automatic, radio, heater. Excellent condition. Call 758-0247 after 7 p.m.

TOYOTA 1974, 9,000 miles, GMC 1973, 30,000 miles. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture. 752-3609.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS, 8 weeks old, AKC. Call 758-0705 after 6 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted

NEED SHEET and metal mechanics and helpers. Apply in person between 8 and 9 at EC Heating & Air Conditioning of Greenville on Farmville Highway.

SETTLED PERSON to live in with elderly woman. Room and board plus salary. Call 756-1260 after 5:30 p.m.

INVENTORY CONTROL, responsible for inventory order write-up, and production control. Salaried position, with good fringes and excellent opportunities. Send resume to P.O. Box 265, Fairville, N.C. 27828.

BRODY'S HAS opening for department head of sportswear. Prefer age 30-45. If you like fashions, like to work with people, this could be a good opportunity for advancement. See Mrs. Flye at Brody's Pitt Plaza.

PART-TIME SALES, \$80-\$100 per week. National company expanding. Prefer representatives to present short safety film in the evenings. Prefer married individuals with car. Rapid advancement. No experience necessary. Call 758-2109 day or 756-6155 night after 7 p.m. for telephone interview.

PAINTER and sheetrock finishers for jobs in Greenville area. Top scale. Apply A. B. Whitley, Inc., Greenville, N.C.

RELIABLE PERSON to assist me in new appliance branch operations. Ability to earn \$700-\$1,000 the first year plus must be aggressive and neat. Call 756-3861 between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. for interview.

STOP-N-GO FOOD needs clerks for 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. shift at Greenville. Also clerks for 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift in Ayden and Grifton. Offers job security, excellent compensation, fringe benefits, vacation pay, sick pay, paid holidays, etc. Apply Stop-N-Go, 810 E. 10th Street, Greenville between noon and 3 p.m.

SHIPPING CLERK needed by local established firm. Experience not necessary. Ability to work with numbers and typing required. Telephone 752-2144, extension 38 for interview.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper. Send confidential resume to P.O. Box 1983, Greenville, N.C.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE — Large national food

Saigon People Awed By Innocence Of Conquerors

Faces Choice: Eviction Or Her Beloved Poodle

By DOUG STONE
Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS (AP)—Mrs. Mable Moore is 70, and since her husband died five years ago, the only thing she's had to love is a white poodle named "Teddy."

Now, officials of the Memphis Housing Authority say Mrs. Moore will either have to get rid of Teddy or get out of the public housing apartment she occupies.

Mrs. Moore is the victim of a 1938 rule prohibiting residents in public housing from having pets.

"I just don't know what to do," Mrs. Moore said Monday. "I could move if I had the money, but I don't have it. They can set me out on the street if they want to, but I'm going to keep Teddy."

She said her only income is \$149 per month from Social Security.

Mrs. Moore said a nephew paid \$100 for the white French poodle and gave him to her shortly after the death of her husband five years ago. She already had moved into the MHA apartment and said nobody at that time raised a complaint about her having a dog.

"My nephew thought the dog would keep me company, and he does," Mrs. Moore said. "He's clean and he never has bitten anyone. He is someone for me to love. He helps me keep the mice out of the apartment, too."

But a high-ranking spokesman for the Housing Authority cites health rules as among reasons the dog must go. "If we let her have a dog, we've got to allow 7,346 families to have a dog. The health regulations just make that impossible," the spokesman said.

Mrs. Moore believes a change in management at her complex, Lamar Terrace, may have something to do with the sudden ruling about Teddy.

"I'm not a bad person. I help my neighbors. The only thing they (MHA) have got against me is my dog," she said.

She said Teddy doesn't bother other residents, "although there are some people who live here who make so much noise I



MRS. MOORE AND TEDDY—Mable Moore, 70, and her only companion for five years, a poodle named Teddy. (AP Wirephoto)

can't sleep."

Mrs. Jeanette Cox, a social worker at the housing complex,

Three Days Of Special Church Services Set

AYDEN—Three special services will be held at the Community Baptist Church, 111 N.E. College St., Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, a film "If Footmen Tire You What Will Horses Do?" will be shown. A message by the Rev. H.L. Mickie, a Durham pastor, will be held Friday night.

The film "The Burning Hell" will be presented Saturday night. Paraphrasing the story of Lazarus and the rich man, the film features Christian performers and is hosted by Evangelist Estus Pirkle.

The public is invited to attend.

By MATT FRANJOLA
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP)—The conquering North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers, dressed in rumpled green uniforms devoid of rank insignia or patches, were a deadly, determined foe in the jungle. In Saigon they are like tourists from the countryside.

Walking in groups among the city's fashionably dressed women, they bargain for Japanese radios and watches in the market and drink Coca Cola in sidewalk stalls.

The remnants of the South Vietnamese army disappeared in an hour on April 30th—the day of Saigon's surrender. At 10 a.m. Saigon's troops were still digging in, preparing for a last-ditch stand. At 11 a.m. they were gone, and at noon piles of uniforms, boots, rifles and ammunition could be seen along the city's streets.

As U.S. Marine helicopters hauled the Americans out on April 29, many top army leaders fled in planes, helicopters and boats. Soldiers and young toughs with guns looted American compounds, then moved on to cars and shops of Vietnamese civilians.

North Vietnamese tanks came rolling down Unity Boulevard just in time to save Saigon from the total plunder that befell Nha Trang, a resort town on the coast.

"Another day and many people would have been killed

by looters," said Ky Nhan of the Revolutionary Government.

The individual South Vietnamese soldier was much like his North Vietnamese or Viet Cong counterpart. Generally they were poor boys ordered to serve. The leadership made the difference.

The marines and paratroopers were the backbone of the South Vietnamese army. Their officers were tough professionals with decades of combat experience. The soldiers in their camouflage uniforms fought every major battle over a generation, but they were over-used.

Hundreds of thousands of North Vietnamese soldiers trekked to the South in the past 10 years. American troops and constant bombing could not stop them.

When taken prisoner they didn't know much—their unit, name, age, family and home province. Many didn't even know what region they were in. They were told to go south and fight.

After the surrender of Saigon these same soldiers drove and walked around the city like high-school kids on a sight-seeing tour.

They posed for photos in front of prominent buildings and statues, bargained in the central market with Hanoi money which the shrewd market women would not accept.

The South Vietnamese plaster was still the medium of ex-

change.

One soldier desperately clinging to a small Sony radio told the market vendor the money would be soon changed.

"Come back after the change, but today I can only take the Saigon money," she replied.

He went away without the radio.

The vendors overcharged the newcomers just as they did all strange troops over the years.

The sophisticated Saigon population was awed by the innocence of the Hanoi troops. They were puritans with old-fashioned ideas of morality and behavior.

Some struck up acquaintances with local girls. They sat talking in Saigon's parks. But no touching, and when they walked the girl stayed a step behind.

The Saigonese were used to foreign troops—French, Japanese and Americans. But the new soldiers were different. No drinking, no whoring and no boisterous behavior, only curious walking along the streets.

Some did not want pictures taken of tanks knocked out in scattered fighting in the city.

A hard-faced soldier with his hand on the trigger of his AK47 rifle confiscated this reporter's film.

Mother's Day Spent In Jail

CORDELE, Ga. (AP)—Mrs. Bessie Patterson spent Mother's Day in jail and, unless she can post a \$2,500 bond, will be held as a material witness until July when her son goes on trial on charges of killing a policeman and a state trooper.

Mrs. Patterson, 48, of Gastonia, N.C., was jailed Saturday when she failed to post bond, authorities said Monday.

Her son, Roy Patterson, 25, is being held at the Crisp County jail on charges of murder in the May 4 slayings of trooper James Young and Cordele policeman W. R. Haralson. Patterson is a Marine sergeant assigned to the Marine supply depot at Albany, Ga.

Patterson's wife, Virginia, and his brother, Joe, also are being held at the jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond on charges of "hindering the apprehension of a criminal."

Wooten Expects Power Shortage

RALEIGH (AP)—The chairman of the state Utilities Commission, Marvin Wooten, is afraid that construction cutbacks by North Carolina's major electric power companies will lead to power shortages in the next decade.

He said Monday that Duke Power Co. is considering a cutback similar to that announced by Carolina Power & Light Co. earlier this month.

He said the cutbacks raise the threat that by 1984, "Every time you flip the switch the light might not come on."

He was critical of consumer advocates. He indicated that insistence on lower rates will force slowed expansion by the

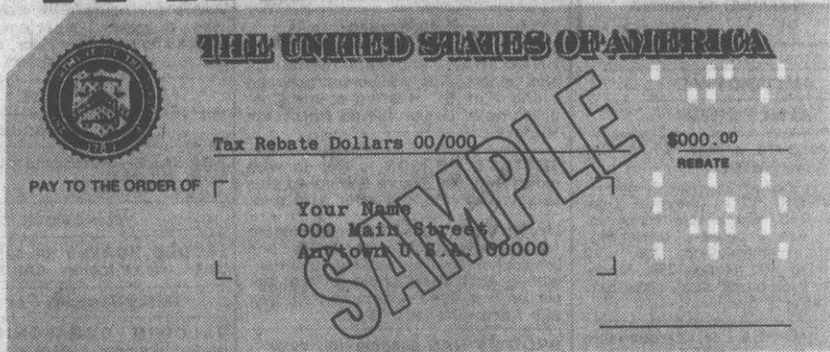
power companies that may make them unable to meet demands in the future.

"The so-called consumer advocates will be before the Utilities Commission in 1984 saying, 'You shouldn't have listened to us 10 years ago,'" Wooten said.

He has been criticized by consumer groups who feel he is too ready to accept the power company view.

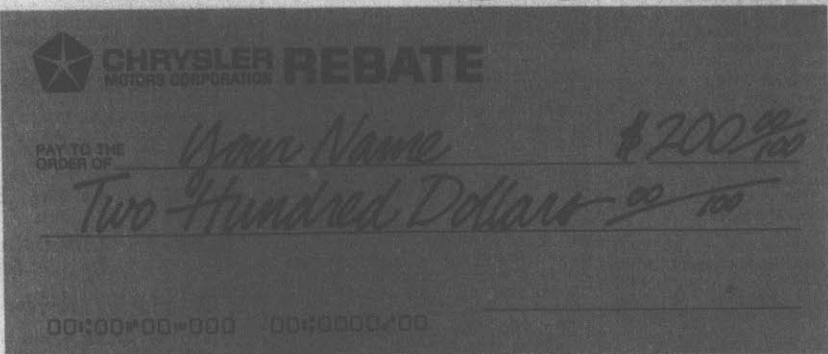
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Your tax rebate check-up to \$200.

CHRYSLER ACTS TO MAKE IT GO FARTHER.



Your second check from Chrysler Corporation—for a full \$200.

You don't have to wait for your tax rebate check to take advantage of Chrysler's additional \$200 rebate—a limited time offer on our new Darts, Dusters and Valiants.

All you have to do is go down to your Chrysler-Plymouth or Dodge dealer and buy or lease one of our new 1975 top-rated Dodge Darts, Plymouth Dusters or Valiants. You make your best deal with the dealer. Then, we'll send you a \$200 rebate straight from Chrysler Corporation.

There's still more.

Dodge and Chrysler-Plymouth dealers also have available special cash allowances that they can pass on to you right now on other models of our great cars.

And here's "The Clincher."

For the first 12 months of use, any Chrysler Motors Corporation dealer will fix, without charge for parts or labor, any part of our 1975 passenger cars we supply (except tires) which proves defective in normal use, regardless of mileage. The owner is responsible for maintenance services such as changing filters and wiper blades.

Here's how our top-rated compact cars help your dollars go farther, too.

As you can see from the chart, when compared with the listed compacts offered by major competitors, our cars are number one in most of the things you're looking for in a compact.

Rank	Gas Mileage According to test results published in EPA's Buyers Guide, Valiant and Dart 8's got better gas mileage in city and highway driving than the most popular 6's offered by Chrysler's major competitors. The Ford and GM products listed below attained identical mileage and are ranked alphabetically.	Trunk Space Valiant and Dart are the runaway leaders in trunk capacity for both two-door and four-door models.	Resale Value According to recent Automotive Market Reports, one-year-old two-door Valiants and Darts are worth more and have a higher percentage of return on original sticker price than comparable models of the compacts listed below.	Roominess Index According to Automotive Industries' Roominess Index, both Valiant and Dart two-door hardtops and four-door sedans are tops in interior roominess.	Unlimited Mileage Warranty For twelve full months.
1	Valiant /Dart	Valiant /Dart	Valiant /Dart	Valiant /Dart	Valiant /Dart
2	Apollo	Apollo	Maverick	Omega	No
3	Comet	Nova	Comet	Apollo	No
4	Maverick	Ventura	Nova	Nova	No
5	Nova	Omega	Ventura	Ventura	No
6	Omega	Maverick	Apollo	Comet	No
7	Ventura	Comet	Omega	Maverick	No



Help. It's different things for different people.

"Congratulations, BNC. We've just completed five years together, and you've always been very nice to me, even when I come in just before you close with my checkbook all messed up."

A real letter from a real person. One of the more than 125,000 families that rely on the Bank of North Carolina to help them with their banking. For her, help is someone to give her a hand and a smile when her checkbook doesn't say what it's supposed to. For others, it's the BNC people who help them get the highest possible interest on their bank savings. Or tailor a loan to their needs and budgets. At the Bank of North Carolina's sixty-five offices over North Carolina, BNC people are there to help...whatever your banking needs may be. Maybe we can help you. At Bank of North Carolina. The bank that helps.



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SEE YOUR DODGE OR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER TODAY. HE WANTS YOUR TAX REBATE TO GO FARTHER.

Offer limited one to a customer at participating Dodge or Chrysler-Plymouth dealers. Retail customers only. Offer also limited to vehicles in dealer or factory inventory.