

Larger Greenville Budget New Rules On Sex Discrimination In Schools Submitted Under Review By Council

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
The City Council yesterday received for viewing and consideration the proposed 1975-76 budget and capital improvements program for the city and Greenville Utilities Commission totaling \$27,877,727.

Recommended expenditures for both the city and GUCO as directed under the N.C. Local Government Budget and Fiscal Control Act of 1973. Recommended general government expenditures for the city totals \$6,514,843 while Greenville Utilities expenditures amount to \$21,362,884 under the proposed package.

The proposed city and GUCO budget of \$27,877,727 for 1975-76 compares to the adopted budget of 1974-75 of \$21,425,049. Last year's figures included a package of \$6,148,849 for the city and a budget of \$15,276,200 for Greenville Utilities.

In his budget message to the Council, Hagerty recommended a city property tax of 64 cents per \$100 valuation "in order to finance portions of the 1975-76 General Fund Budget programs." The proposed figure is the same rate as adopted in 1974 by the Council for the current fiscal year.

Hagerty asserted that, "It is possible to hold the tax rate at this level due to increased assessed property evaluation reported to be \$278,983,956. At this assessed value, the 1975-76 tax rate will yield approximately \$1,696,222," he noted.

According to Hagerty's budget message, "The proposed General Fund revenues total \$4,855,216. Of this amount, \$1,667,473 or approximately 34 per cent, will be provided by local property taxes. Licenses, permits, and other taxes will provide an additional \$1,109,636, or 23 per cent, while revenues from other governmental units will contribute \$1,013,911, or 21 per cent. The remaining 22 per cent will come from service charges and other miscellaneous revenue items."

Key areas of interest in the recommended 1975-76 package include: the anticipated 1975-76 Federal Shared Revenue allocation of \$666,081 which represents a decrease over the amount received last year; projected

A recommended Parking Authority expenditure package of \$89,783 is included in the budget, as well as \$176,016 for Parking Authority capital projects. The Greenville Utilities section of the budget calls for proposed expenditures of \$17,022,500 for the electric fund, \$993,400 for water, \$814,700 for sewer, \$1,230,000 for the gas fund, \$254,324 for water capital projects and \$1,047,960 for sewer capital projects.

The Council has scheduled a public hearing on the recommended budget for June 19 at 4 p.m. at city hall. June 19 is the regularly scheduled date for the Council's second June meeting and the budget hearing will be held as a part of the session.

A number of workshop sessions are expected to be scheduled by the Council prior to the public hearing.

WASHINGTON (AP) — New federal rules barring sex discrimination in virtually all of the nation's schools and colleges were sent to Congress today after being approved by President Ford.

The new rules require equal treatment for males and females in admissions, financial aid, classrooms and athletics.

The final draft of new sex discrimination rules says that athletics may be provided through separate teams for males and females

or through a single team open to both sexes where competitive skill is involved.

"If separate teams are offered, a recipient institution may not discriminate on the basis of sex in provision of necessary equipment or supplies, or in any other way, but equal aggregate expenditures are not required," the new regulations say.

"The goal of the final regulations in the area of athletics is to secure equal opportunity for males and females while allowing schools and colleges flexibility in determining how

best to provide such opportunity."

The new rules indicate that where men are afforded opportunities for athletic scholarships women also should be given the same opportunities.

Fearing that the rules will prompt a flood of new sex discrimination complaints, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare proposed new procedural regulations which would relieve the agency of the obligation to investigate individual complaints within a 90-day deadline.



Whooping It Up In Semi-Final Win

HAPPY BALLPLAYERS—Rose High baseball players celebrate after their 10-3 victory over Scotland County in semi-finals of the state 4-A playoffs, last night. Identifiable players are left to right Keith Jones (clapping hands) Eddy

Connolly (16), Bubba Rowlett (white shirt), Wesley Deal, (behind Rowlett), Joe Godette (17) and Jimmy Averette (right). (Reflector photo by Chip Lambeth)

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.

RATE INCREASE

I think the public should be aware of a proposed Carolina Telephone rate increase. If enough people were to write to the attorney general to indicate their displeasure, perhaps something could be done. H. L.

The Reflector Hotline contacted the Consumer Affairs Hotline of the Attorney General's office to find out if they knew of any consumer groups working to combat the increase. They did not, but referred us to the office of Deputy Attorney General for Utilities I. Beverly Lake Jr. Lake's secretary, Mrs. Sarah Joyner, said the proposal by Carolina has only recently been filed. She said Lake no doubt will intervene on behalf of the people, but she is not sure when yet. Anyone who wishes may contact Lake, c-o the N.C. Dept. of the Attorney General, Justice Building, Raleigh, N.C. 27602. If Hotline hears of any organized consumer effort in this direction, we shall be glad to publish the information.

PAMLICO SOUND CHARTS

Where can I get charts of the Pamlico Sound? I have a boat and I need the information so I can sail the thing intelligently. M. L.

Charts of the Pamlico Sound, prepared by the U. S. Department of Commerce, are sold in Greenville at Greenville Marine and Sports on the new 264 Bypass near its intersection with Highway 33. The cost has increased from \$1.75 last year to \$3.25 this year, a spokesman for the business said.

UTILITIES EXTENSION

Is the city of Greenville planning on providing the area between the city and Bell Fork on Highway 43 with water and sewer services? M.C.

Charles Horne of the Greenville Utilities Commission said there are no immediate plans for the extension, although a sub-contractor has expressed interest in having this extension made.

Hiking Output Of Cars

DETROIT (AP) — Despite continued lagging sales in May, the four domestic automakers plan to boost new car production by 4 per cent in June, setting output at its highest level since November.

The increase, up to 622,600 from 614,032 last month, compares with production of 729,802 in May of last year and 657,114 in June 1974.

The June boost is largely due to a production boost at Ford Motor Co. The other three makers are reducing output from last month, but Ford's boost of 20,000 autos is more than enough to cancel those declines and raise the industry total as a whole.

The No. 2 maker's planned production of 181,000 almost matches last June's total of 182,459. Ford made 160,419 autos last month.

Compared with last June, General Motors has scheduled the largest increase, boosting output by nearly 17,000 units. The auto giant's output actually will fall about 3,000 cars from last month.

American Motors plants will make 2,000 fewer cars than in May of this year, down about 3,000 from last June. At Chrysler Corp., production will be down by about 7,000 from last month and off nearly 46,000 from June a year ago.

All But One Of Housing Units Said Occupied

All but one of the Housing Authority's 531 units were occupied during May, according to a report submitted Monday night by Mrs. Sallye Streeter, director of tenant affairs.

In her monthly tenant occupancy report, Mrs. Streeter said that average rents in the Authority's five housing divisions included: N.C. 22-1 (Meadowbrook), \$47.35; N.C. 22-2 (Kearney Park), \$54.24; N.C. 22-3 (Moyewood), \$52.03; N.C. 22-4 (Moyewood), \$54.50 and N.C. 22-6 (Newtown), 146.26.

Mrs. Streeter noted that the

housing staff is still in the process of reviewing tenant applications and bringing them up to date. Work is also underway on reexaminations for N.C. 22-6, she noted, and reexaminations will begin in the other projects, effective in October.

In other business on a brief agenda, J. C. Lamm, assistant director, read a letter from County Manager Reginald Gray, requesting on behalf of the county commissioners that the possibility of the Greenville

(Continued on page 6)

New Greenville District Supt.

FAYETTEVILLE—Bishop Robert M. Blackburn, today announced changes in his Cabinet for the North Carolina United Methodist Conference. The Rev. Richard T. Com-



REV. R.T. COMMANDER

mander, pastor of Raleigh Fairmont United Methodist Church, has been appointed Superintendent for the Greenville District. Rev. Commander succeeds, Rev. Howard M. McLamb, Superintendent of the Greenville District for the past five years, who will receive a pastoral appointment at the Annual Conference Session now being held at Methodist College.

Rev. Commander, was ordained a deacon and admitted on trial in the North Carolina Conference in 1950. He has served as pastor of the North Gates Charge, Riverside; Elizabeth City (which he organized and was the first pastor); Fellowship, Hamlet; Faith, Burlington; Camp Ground, Fayetteville; St. Luke, Goldsboro and Fairmont, Raleigh, where he has been the pastor for the past four years.

Rev. Commander, a graduate of Auburn University and Duke

(Continued on page 6)

U.S.-Italian Ties Stressed In Rome

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Stressing the "extraordinary ties of friendship" between Italy and the United States, President Ford opened talks with Italian officials today after an hour of pomp and ceremony in the presidential palace.

Ford, winding up his week-long European tour, met with President Giovanni Leone and gave him the message he has carried to other European leaders — that Washington is sticking by its Atlantic alliance partners.

Italian authorities carried out exceptional security measures for Ford's 10-hour visit which includes an audience with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican. More than 5,000 heavily armed police officers and soldiers were posted in the city plus another 200 sharpshooters on rooftops in the capital.

Despite some fears of demonstrations by Italian leftists, there was total calm in the city.

Ford flew by helicopter from Rome's Ciampino airport to the presidential palace, where he reviewed an honor guard.

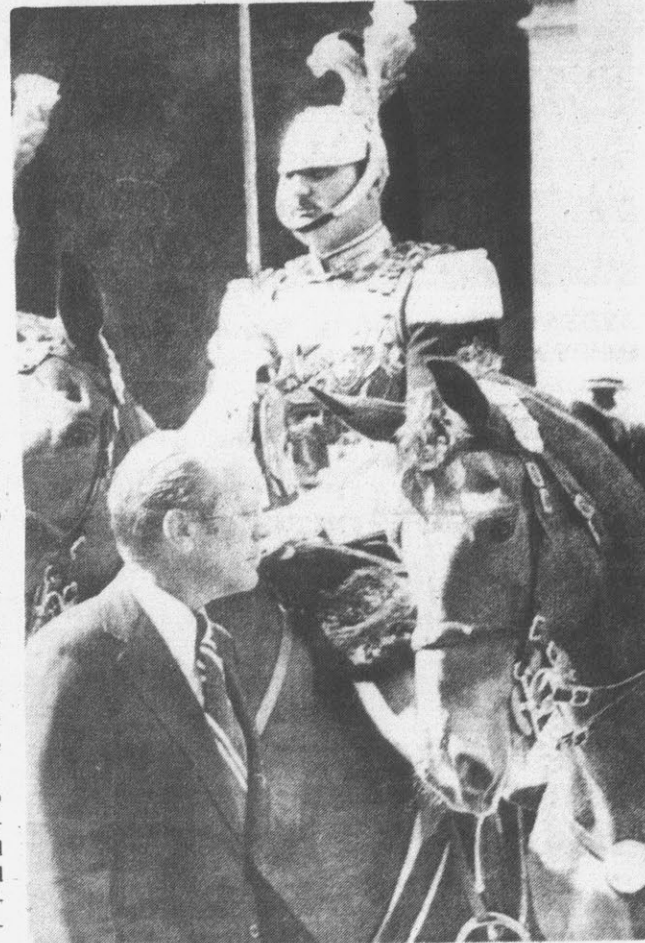
"It is my pleasure to bring to you the greetings and high regard of the people of the United States for Italy," Ford told Leone. "In a world of rapid and dramatic change, Italian-American friendship stands out as a symbol of stability and resolve."

Leone in reply said Italy and the United States are united "by human links of common, Western civilization and an al-

liance of almost 30 years."

Ford's visit coincided with a heated election campaign for regional assemblies, and the

government posted more than 5,000 police and troops at Ciampino airport and on the streets of Rome. Another 200 police sharpshooters were on rooftops.



REVIEWS MOUNTED CORAZIERI—President Ford, face to face with a horse, reviews the Mounted Corazzieri, Presidential Guard, at the Presidential Palace Tuesday on his arrival in Rome. (AP Wirephoto)

Find Two Young People Dead In A Parked Car

FALKLAND—Two young people—Thomas Wayne Matthews, 21 of Farmville, and Cindy Lou James, 16 of Route 1, Macleesfield—were found dead yesterday in a parked car a mile from Miss James' home North of here off N.C. 43.

Pitt County Coroner E.W. Harvey said the two were reported missing Sunday after they failed to return from a Saturday night date.

He ruled the deaths as "accidental . . . from carbon monoxide poisoning." Matthews and Miss James

were found dead in the front seat of Matthews' car about 1:45 p.m. yesterday. Harvey said the car was found at the edge of a woods a mile off N.C. 43 North of Falkland and about a mile from Miss James' home.

They were last seen about 8:30 p.m. Saturday when they left Miss James' home on a date. Both had been reported missing to law enforcement agencies Sunday when they failed to return to their homes.

Harvey said the two apparently died Saturday night. The coroner said when found, the ignition switch on the car

was in the "on" position, the gas gauge indicated the tank was empty, the windows of the car were up, and the air conditioner switch was "on."

The two died of carbon monoxide poisoning—either falling asleep in the car and being overcome by the exhaust fumes, or being overcome by the poisonous gas while sitting in the vehicle, according to Harvey.

Miss Jones was a student at Farmville High School, while Matthews was employed as a carpenter. They had been dating each other for six to eight months, the coroner indicated.

Bond Sale Action Taken By Williamston Bd.

WILLIAMSTON—Town Commissioners of Williamston on Monday adopted a bond ordinance for the sale of \$500,000 sanitary sewage bonds. The adoption followed a public hearing at which no objections were voiced. The election required for sale of the bonds will be held in conjunction with the November, 1975 general elections.

At the regular June

meeting on Monday, board members also approved various membership fees. In presenting the new schedule of fees, Town Administrator John Boykin pointed out the fees have increased. Amounts approved are for membership in the N.C. League of Municipalities, \$1,431; the Mid-East Commission, \$750; and the Mid-East Commission Legal Advisor, \$1,022.50. The ad-

visor is an attorney who advises police departments in a five-county area.

Merritt Tarkington, major of the town of Everetts, appeared before the town board requesting assistance in establishing a police department for Everetts. Williamston commissioners gave permission for an old police car to be turned over to Everetts for repair and use by that town.

Consideration is being given a budget request presented by Haywood Harris, Executive Director of the Martin County Community Action program. The agency works on a calendar year basis and the request for budgetary assistance is for \$3,500 in 1975 and \$4,000 in 1976. Commissioners assured Harris the request would be considered as part of the town budget.

Town Commissioner Wilbur Edwards was elected to represent Williamston as a member of the Mid-East Board of Directors for 1975-76, and the firm of Pittard and Perry was awarded an audit contract of \$2,200.

On the matter of establishing a full time position for a Recreation Director, the town board went on record in supporting the idea of selecting a

director from present recreation personnel in Williamston. In turn, other personnel working in current recreation programs would fill in on the work being done by the person who would be chosen as a full-time Recreation Director. This recommendation is being forwarded to the Williamston Recreation Commission for its consideration at a meeting to be held later this week.



Ayden-Grifton Graduates

1975 GRADUATES — Graduates of Ayden-Grifton High School are, left to right, front row to back:

Row One:
Theron Moye

Row Two:
Andy Maurice Sasser
Victor Brock
Russell Theuring
John Curry
Jeffrey Skinner
Dennis Rhodes
Randy R. Eubanks
Burlley Ramon Gardner
Earl Harris
Kenneth Dail
Roger Pete Sumpter
Willie Williams
Albert Crandell, Jr.

Row Three:
Michael Butler
Randy M. Carraway
Michael Tyson
Randall Hart
Johnny Stencil
Michael Hardie
Robert Lee Dunn
Lawrence Lee Ormond
Cleveland E. Artis
Lester C. Blount
Charles L. Cox
James Holloway

Row Four:
Willie Randolph
Willie Ray Hart
Jamie L. Corey
William J. Purser
Godfrey Little II
Jeffrey King
Stevie Tripp
Harold Norris
Bill Ford
Roy Langley
Alan Faircloth
Mark King
Keith Wheelless
Linwood Moore

Row Five:
Melvin Corey
Horace Person
Ronnie Cannon
Jimmy Edwards
Randy Nelson
Randy Holton
Julian Pierce
Kelvin Wilson
Walter Jennette
Linus Bosley
David Hughes
Kermit Tyson
Tony P. Baker
Vernelet C. Bryant

Row Six:
Victor Williams
Earl C. Payton Jr.
Carl Banks
Jeffrey Allen
Danny L. Langley
Stanley Little
Arnie Mills
Joe Corey
Larry Darnell Baker
Curtis Bright
Michael K. Van Scoy
Conrad Williams
Gregory G. Gaylor
Joseph House

Not Pictured:
Ricky Baker
Bennie King
James McCotter
Benjamin McLathorn
Kelvin Spain
Roy Wallace



AYDEN GRIFTON HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS — Graduating seniors at Ayden-Grifton High School are, left to right, front row to back:

Row One:
Jennie Louise Carmon
Gloria Jean Hawkins
Marian Annette Gardner
Debbie Allen
Marian Edwards
Beverly Sue Burroughs
Deborah Gail Perry
Mary Ann Garris
Teresa Malloy O'Quinn
Lefly Gipson
Betty Gipson
Dawn Thomas
Susie McLathorn

Row Two:
Debi Tucker
Renee Wilkins
Vickie Sue Gaskins
Deloris Andrew
Dorene Moore
Gwendolyn Hooks
Dora West
Peggy Joyner
Bertha A. Phillips
Kristi Manning
Debra Wiley
Jackie A. James

Row Three:
Dorothy Jean Vines
Ella Mae Boney
Gloria Jean Ellison
Aimissie Yvonne Connor
Linda Karen Lilley
Catherine Lynn Barnes
Dora West
Mitzi Jeneil Corbett
Vanlora Finch
Deborah Elaine Brown
Marcy Sudor
Teresa Anne McLathorn
Gail Aulien
Jackie Stokes

Row Four:
Joy Lynn Vines
Patricia Ann Simpson
Evelyn Jean Ward
Athena Jackson
Diane Miller
Laverne Chamberlain
Retha Dixon
Sybil Yvonne Simpson
Shelby Roache
Katherine Yvonne Haddock
Katherine Marie Robinson
Nancy Kay Gordon
Kathryn Gail Faulkner
Joan Ellen Pierce
Jackie Denise Pridden

Row Five:
Sylvia Jean Mills
Michi Davis
Jane Hewes
Kathy Edwards
Alice Denison
Marilpa Kilpatrick
Teresa Thaxton
Kathryn Lamm
Patricia Stocks
Marcy Louise Knight Chamberlain
Constance "LaTara" Dixon
Burretha Shavon Fleming
Martha Victoria Westbrook
Brenda Gayle McCullen
Deborah Tana Donaldson

Not Pictured:
Teresa Bond
Ida Phillips
Sandra Register
Virgen Strong
Roslyn Worthington

Employee-Employer Breakfast By Class

An employee-employer breakfast was held Friday at the Holiday Inn by the cooperative home economics class of D. H. Conley High School.

The theme of the class was "We Earn While We Learn." The breakfast program was conducted by Jackie Costin. The devotional was given by Sandra Carmon and Bertha Cradle gave the welcome.

Elder Lucy Jones responded to

the welcome and special guests were recognized by Barbara Hansley including:

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones; Mann Spencer; Frank Derebery; Mrs. Fannie Carmon; Mrs. Camilla King; Mrs. Eula Jones; Mrs. Barbara Parker; Mrs. Rosa Costin; Mrs. Bernice Streeter; Mrs. Shirley Daniels; and Mrs. Roberta Churchill.

The speakers were introduced by Linda Smith and Lena Cox. Speakers for the occasion were Mrs. Annie M. Brown, counselor at D. H. Conley, who gave basic guidelines for job success, M. W. Rountree, assistant principal, who thanked the students for the manner in which they conducted themselves while they were on the job.

Carl Toot, vocational coordinator for Pitt County Schools, presented certificates of honor to the students. A. S. Alford, superintendent, complimented participants in the program.

Mrs. Beulah W. Mebane, teacher of the class, presented a medal to the first ranking student, Bertha Cradle, and the second ranking student, Barbara Hansley. The students remembered their instructor with a trophy.

Kindergarten Graduation Set

FARMVILLE—H.B. Sugg will begin its closing activities with Kindergarten graduation exercises on Thursday evening at 7:30. The speaker for this occasion will be Mrs. Janie Manning, Early Childhood Supervisor of Pitt County Schools. Principal Frederick Graham will present the Kindergarten certificates.

The following morning, June 6, which is the last day of school, the sixth grade will hold its promotional exercises at 10:45. Sixth graders will make several presentations during this program. Special awards will also be made at this time. Certificates will be presented by one of the Farmville Advisory Council members.

The Spanish founded Manila in 1571 and began to colonize the Philippines.

Moose Lodge Pool To Open Saturday

Greenville Moose members were reminded last night the lodge swimming pool would open Saturday at 10:00 a.m., and were advised to obtain admission cards for themselves and their families.

Secretary E.M. Baldree stressed there would be no admission to the pool area without the cards, and urged all who planned to use the facilities during the summer months to get their cards well in advance.

Lifeguards will be on duty during scheduled hours for pool use, and swimming classes are scheduled to begin on July 7 and July 28. A few openings for the classes are reportedly still available. Baldree reminded residents of Pitt County are not eligible to be guests at the pool.

A class of 13 candidates was enrolled into the fraternity at the meeting. They were: Lendsay Ray Cox, Bobby Ray Eakes, William S. Forlines, Hugh Mac Gaskins, Thomas Lee Joyner, J.G. Lancaster III, Rudy Lloyd, John Maddox, Edward M. Nowak, B. Roger Phipps, Stephen Rogers, George D. Sutton and J.W. Sutton III.

TO RICHMOND U.

RICHMOND (AP)—Louis Moelchert Jr. 33, vice chancellor for business affairs at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, will become vice president for business and financial affairs at the University of Richmond on July 1.

Martin School Board Pondering Budget Cuts

WILLIAMSTON—Members of the Martin County Schools Board are studying possible ways to trim the 1975-76 school budget.

At the June meeting of the board held Monday afternoon, board members discussed a request from Martin County Commissioners that efforts be made to trim the \$2,366,236 budget submitted by the school board.

No official action was taken on the request; however, items unofficially recommended for consideration include the delay of the purchase of property in the capital outlay portion of the budget. Another area of consideration for budget cuts is the proposed five per cent increase in pay raise for personnel. The board approved con-

solidating the Robersonville and Oak City School Districts into one district to be known as the Roanoke School District. This action parallels the expected opening in September of the new Roanoke High School between Robersonville and Gold Point that will serve high school students of the two areas.

The 1975-76 school calendar was officially adopted, with a first teacher work day set for August 19, student orientation day on August 29, and first full day of school on September 2.

Final approval on bids for the auditorium at Williamston High School totaled \$877,272. Construction of the building, which will also double as a civic center for Williamston, will begin within four to six weeks. Suc-

cessful bidders were D. G. Manning Construction Co., Williamston, general contractor; T. E. Turner Co., Tarboro, plumbing; Electric Inc., Kinston, mechanical; Watson Electric Co., Greenville, electrical; and Long Engineers, Winston-Salem, sound system.

The school board has received a report of an inspection made earlier by a Civil Rights Commission. The report will be studied by the board with a reply to be drafted.

Approximately 450 students will be graduating in commencement exercises this week. The first graduation exercise will be that of the Bear Grass High School on June 12; with exercises to take place on June 13 for high schools at Jamesville, Oak City, Robersonville and Williamston.

Chancellor Sees Board Hears Son Sentenced Fund Appeal

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Andrew Morton Caldwell, 25, son of the retiring chancellor of North Carolina State University, has been sentenced to five years in prison on federal drug charges.

He was sentenced in U.S. District Court Monday shortly after he withdrew a request for a jury trial and pleaded guilty to one of four charges.

Caldwell was indicted last year following an undercover drug investigation. He was charged with possessing and distributing about 13 ounces of methylenegloxy amphetamine on March 24, 1974, and about two grams of a similar substance the next month in Watauga county of northwestern North Carolina.

Caldwell, whose character witnesses included University of North Carolina President William C. Friday, is to be considered eligible for parole at such a time considered by the federal Paroles Board.

Federal prisoners normally must serve at least one-fourth of their sentences before being considered eligible for parole.

Judge Hiram Ward also ordered that Caldwell be under a special parole term of at least two years after he is released from prison.

Caldwell is to report to the U.S. Marshall's office in Greensboro next Monday to begin the sentence.

Chancellor John Caldwell, who retires at the end of the month, sat in the courtroom by UNC President Friday as his son was sentenced. The younger Caldwell told Judge Ward he had gone back into the life he had known in his earlier years and was finding that it is a good life.

WILLIAMSTON—Martin County Commissioners Monday heard a request from a Martin County Community Action spokesman for \$24,100 to 1975-76 budgetary assistance. Of this amount, \$20,500 would be in cash funds, and \$3,600 would be for in-kind services. Commissioners will take this request under advisement during budget studies.

In other actions, the commissioners reappointed Mrs. Lulu Brown as Martin County's Social Services Board representative; and approved the participation of Martin County in an adult nutrition program. Funds of \$10,000 are being allotted to Region Q of which Martin County is a member.

In a budgetary adjustment action, commissioners authorized the return of \$6,000 in capital outlay funds from Martin Technical Institute and added this amount to the institute's current expense budget.

A total of \$15,513 was approved by commissioners for use by all the rescue squads in Martin County.

Arrest 2 On Drug Counts

Two men were arrested here last night on felony charges of possession of marijuana after a quantity of the illegal substance was found during a search of a home at 1505 Myrtle Ave.

Chief Glenn Cannon identified the two as John Fitz Felder, 17 of 701 West Fourth St. and Boydie Byhman Felder Jr., 28, of Washington, D.C.

Cannon said the two men were charged after officers found a small amount of marijuana in the living room of the dwelling, 15 plastic bags of "grass" valued at \$20 each—in one bedroom, and two dozen bags of marijuana and \$250 in cash in an attache case in another bedroom.

Value of the marijuana confiscated, Cannon said, was about \$780.

Hearing of the cases has been set for July 7 in District Court. The search of the dwelling was conducted by Greenville Police Officers about 9:10 p.m., according to Cannon.

Youth Charged In Money Theft

William Michael Wilson, 17, of 508 Church St. has been charged with larceny by trick in connection with the theft of money from a change machine at the U.S. Post Office at 300 West Third St.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Wilson has been charged with the theft of \$14 from the machine on May 26 and with \$13.15 from the machine on May 28.

Bond was set at \$200 on each of the two counts and hearing of the case has been set for June 9 in District Court here.

MOVING IN

ANNVILLE, Pa. (AP)—More than half of the 15,000 Southeast Asian refugees destined for the resettlement camp at Ft. Indiantown Gap will be here by tonight.

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Williamsburg

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Correction

The concert to be given Wednesday by the Tactical Air Command Band from Langley Air Force Base, Virginia will be at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. as listed in an article in this paper on Sunday.

The event takes place on the grassy slope between Third and Fourth Streets east of Reade Street. There is no admission.

The Oregon Territory was acquired by treaty from England, terminating joint occupation of 255,580 square miles in 1846.

A. Ray Evans, MD

General Psychiatry

Sandy Walton, B.S.N., M.P.H.

Psychiatric Nursing

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Offer Expires June 7



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Miss Cynthia Ann Jordan Weds Couple Speaks Vows In Sunday Ceremony

Miss Cynthia Ann Jordan became the bride of Thomas Lee Jenkins Sunday at 4:00 p.m. at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. The Rev. John A. Farmer officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rufus Tracy Jordan and the late Mr. Jordan. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Jenkins of Rocky Mount.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, William Oscar Jordan. The bride wore a formal length gown of white lace over taffeta, featuring a Victorian neckline of antiqued lace edged in ruffled and Venise lace trim. Tiny covered buttons extended down the front of the dress.

Her headpiece was a cathedral length mantilla of imported alencon lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of mixed flowers.

The maid of honor was Miss Mary Ann Howard of Greenville. She wore a formal length halter gown in maize flocked and printed voile plaid. The bodice was designed in solid maize voile with an open neckline with a squared collar edged in white Venise lace. The full flared skirt of printed maize plaid with green and white flocking featured a deep ruffle flounce at the hemline. The gown was enhanced by a bolero styled jacket of the printed plaid with maize voile fitted sleeves and a ruffle of the plaid voile at the cuff. She wore a maize braid garden hat and carried a bouquet of daisies.

Bridesmaids were Miss Lou Jordan and Mrs. Nancy Jordan

Elmore, sisters of the bride, Miss Elaine Harbin, Miss Penney Roberts, both of Greenville, and Miss Lynda Smith of West Palm Beach, Fla. They wore dresses and carried bouquets identical to the maid of honor.

The brother of the bridegroom, William Joseph Jenkins Jr., was the best man. Ushers were Ronnie Coker Jr. and Samuel Streeter Moore Jr. of Greenville, and Gary Bryan Williams, James Richard Hagan, and Calvin Duane Cone, all of Rocky Mount.

The bride is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and attended East Carolina University. She is presently employed at Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. The bridegroom attended Campbell College and is a graduate of East Carolina University.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. William Oscar Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bryan Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Jenkins entertained at a reception at the Candlewick Inn.

On Friday evening the couple was honored at an informal party at Tar River Estates party room by Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Fadel, Miss Elaine Harbin, Miss Mary Ann Howard, Miss Lynda Smith, Miss Lou Jordan.

On Saturday, Mrs. Joseph Clark entertained at a bridesmaids luncheon at her home in Brook Valley.

An after-rehearsal dinner was given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Oscar Jordan. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas, aunts and uncles of the bride.



MRS. THOMAS LEE JENKINS

Farmville Girls' State Delegates Are Named

FARMVILLE — Miss Tammy Everette and Miss Lilly Andrews have been chosen by the Farmville American Legion Auxiliary as delegates to Girls State at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, June 8-14.



Lilly Andrews

Miss Everette is a member of the National Honor Society, the Keyette Club, reporter for the Science Club, Political Science Club and Foreign Language.

She served as secretary of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and secretary of the varsity cheerleaders.

A member of the Christian church choir, the Christian Youth fellowship, adult choir and Baptist youth choir, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Everette.

Miss Andrews is a member of the National Honor Society, Library and Keyette Clubs and Distributive Education Clubs of America. She is an office assistant, part-time manager of the girls tennis team and part-time assistant manager of the girls basketball team.

She is a member of the First Baptist Church youth choir and Acteens. She is employed part-time during the school year and



Tammy Everette

full-time during the summer at Kue's Pharmacy. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews.

Installation Ceremonies Held Thursday Night

Mrs. Carrie West and Leon Evans will head the Charles Gray Morgan Post No. 7032 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary for the coming year.

A joint installation service was held at the Post Home Thursday night. Mrs. Elmer Meeks, past president of the auxiliary, and Oscar Buck, commander of Washington Post and state membership chairman, were the installing officers.

Other officers installed were: Senior Vice President, Mrs. Etta Gill; Junior Vice President, Mrs. Addie Campbell; Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Brown; Conductress, Mrs. Margaret Joyner; Chaplain, Mrs. Myrtle Meeks; Guard, Mrs. Dorothy Golden; Three Year Trustee, Mrs. Rubie Upton; Secretary, Mrs. Majorie Angstadt; Assistant Conductress, Mrs. Merle Austin; and Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Kathleen Woolard.

Other Post officers are: Senior Vice Commander, Elmer Meeks; Junior Vice Commander, Sam McLawhorn; Quartermaster, Oscar Moore; and Chaplain, Walter Oakley.

Mrs. Gill presented Evans a gift from the auxiliary and Mrs. Brown remembered Mrs. West with a gift.

Prior to the installation, a covered-dish supper was served. Decorations carried out a patriotic color scheme of red, white and blue. The center arrangement featured Buddy Poppies, white carnations and magnolia with red and white tapers. Red, white and blue ribbon streamers decorated the center of the table.

A cleaning caddy, basket or box helps keep cleaning supplies at your fingertips. In a multi-level house, keep a well-stocked caddy in each area.

Use a thin sliver of soap to mark a hem on a dark fabric. It makes a neat, visible line that can be washed or brushed off when sewing is finished.

LAUTARES JEWELERS

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AGS MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

AYDEN—Miss Wendy Charlene Wilkins became the bride of Steven Elijah Whitehurst Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Ayden United Methodist Church.

The Rev. L. T. Wilson officiated at the double-ring candlelight ceremony.

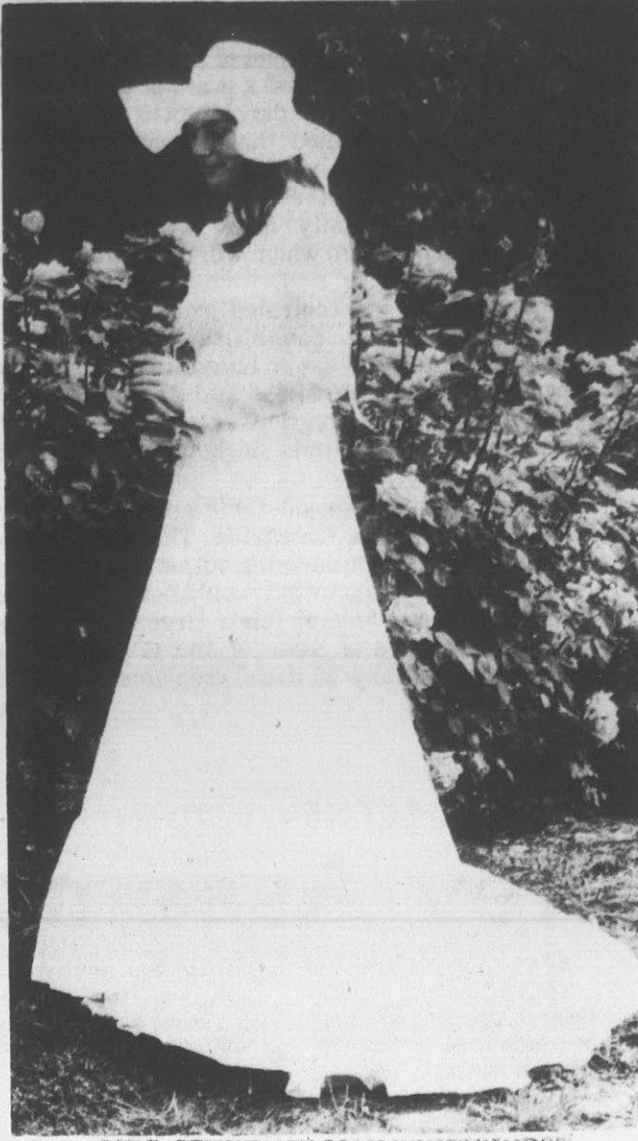
The altar was decorated with a basket of pastel summer flowers flanked by seven branched candelabra. The candelabra were enhanced with pastel bows and backed by palms. At the communion rail was a three branched candelabra with two lighted candles which the couple used to light the center candle to signify their uniting as one. The couple knelt for prayer on a white satin prayer pad.

Pianist was LuLu Arnold of Washington, cousin of the bride. Organist was Mrs. Andrea Norris of Ayden. Soloist was Miss Judy Dail of Winterville, who sang "Theme from Love Story," "Theme from Romeo and Juliet" and the "Wedding Prayer" as the benediction.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of bridal white-frocked dotted swiss with an insert of silk organza at the sweetheart neck. The long sleeves were also of silk organza. The high neckband, sleeves and inset yoke were edged with white lace. The full skirt was bordered by a ruffle. The chapel length train which flowed from the empire waist was also bordered by a ruffle.

She wore a white picture-book hat tied with white satin ribbon enhanced by a bow in back and long streamers. White daisy mums with yellow centers encircled the crown of the hat. She carried a bouquet of white daisy mums and carnations.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Donna Thompson of Cary, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Betsy Wilkins of Raleigh, sister of the bride, Miss Vickie Whitehurst, Winterville, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Annie Mae Williams of Grifton. The attendants wore formal pastel gown of flocked dotted swiss with short puffed sleeves and sweetheart necklines. The full



MRS. STEVEN ELIJAH WHITEHURST

skirts had ruffles identical to that of the bride's dress. They wore picture-book hats in the same pastel colors as their dresses. The hats were enhanced with matching bows. They carried single pom pom mums tipped in the colors of their dresses and tied with pastel streamers accented with daisy mums.

The bride's mother wore a mint green sheath length dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white daisy mums. The mother of the bridegroom wore a pink coat-dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink-tipped daisy mums.

Mrs. Gardner Wilkins, paternal grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Andrews, maternal grandmother of the bridegroom, wore corsages of white mums.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Groomsman were Bruce Jones of Ayden, Greg Arnold from Washington, cousin of the bride, and Keith Owens of Jacksonville.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a rose pants suit. She wore her mother's corsage. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Ayden.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilkins of Wendobury Farm, Winterville. She is a graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School and is presently attending Pitt Technical Institute of Nursing, where she plans to continue her education.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Whitehurst of Winterville. He is a graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School and is employed with Stroud Co. of Ayden.

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

The bride's table was decorated with pastel summer flowers and a nine branched candelabra. The register table was decorated with a single red rose, a picture of the bride and the guest book.

After the bridal couple cut the first slice of cake, Mrs. Ruby Phillips of Goldsboro served cake and Miss Ginger Byrd of Kinston poured punch. Mrs. Dora McLawhorn and Mrs. Grace Arnold assisted in serving.

Miss Peggy Jean Whitehurst, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the bride's register. Wayne Thompson II of Raleigh, brother-in-law of the bride, Rudy Phillips of Goldsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gaylor welcomed the guests and said good-byes.

The Whitehurst-Wilkins wedding party and guests were entertained at a dinner after the rehearsal Saturday evening, given by the bridegroom's parents.

The bridesmaids' luncheon was held at Parker's Restaurant Saturday.

Miss Wendy Wilkins of Winterville and Mrs. Minnie Wooten, recent bride, were entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lisa Lewis of Greenville.

Aches and Pains getting you down?

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Now, thanks to the THERMOPHORE, you can benefit from the wonderful, soothing relief of moist heat—in your home—anytime—day or night! The THERMOPHORE provides quick and effective moist heat fomentations for any part of your body. You'll feel the moist heat building up in minutes after pressing the switch, then a soothing sensation as the moisture penetrates your pores to relax stiff muscles and stimulate healing circulation in the painful area.

Southern Hospital Supply Co. 10th St. Opposite Sherwin Williams Greenville 752-4757

RAISIN BREAD Diener's Bakery 815 Dickinson Ave.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

The first time I asked for a "doggy bag" in a restaurant, my three-year-old jumped up and down, clapped her hands excitedly and said, "Oh, Mommy, does that mean we're going to get a dog?"

I stuffed a hard roll in the kid's mouth and said, "We are certainly going to talk about it when we get in the car."

And we certainly did. I explained to her that I came from a family that not only ate everything on their plate, but had to fight the compulsion to go around and eat what everyone else had left.

My determination to prove "you can take it with you when you go" has been a constant source of embarrassment to my family. Through the years, I have "bagged" the following variety of goodies for my nonexistent dogs:

A chocolate eclaire for my French Poodle.

Stew for my Irish setter.

Bake beans for my Boston terrier.

Plum pudding for my Brittany spaniel.

Potato pancakes for my German shepherd.

An enchilada for my Mexican Chihuahua.

The other night as I was negotiating to transport ½ cut stale beer "for my Saint Bernard with a problem" my husband grimaced and said, "This has got to stop."

"Stop!" I said. "It's just beginning. Why, even etiquette

experts say it is all right to use doggy bags. Name one reason (Continued on page 5)

Go East, young man, for fashion

Our new Manhattan® "Contemporaries" collection features "Kipling Cloth"...with the weave, the look, the authentic feel of a hand made Indian fabric.

Manhattan

Very pukka, Sahib. Our new collection of Manhattan® "Contemporaries" dress shirts for the traditionalist in "Kipling Cloth". Posh and perfect, newly woven of 65% polyester, 35% cotton that's permanently pressed. New Manhattan® "Kipling Cloth" has the depth, the color and the rich feel of hand woven Indian fabrics. In authentic plaids and other striking patterns. \$12.50

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Abby, Too, Has Postage Problem



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am an astrology consultant, and my field seems to be most interesting to a lot of people! From day to day I get numerous letters and cards containing questions about astrology.

I am always willing to provide what information I can, gratis, even though it takes time from my work to do so. But the least these people can do is to send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, since it is to their advantage to receive this information.

Postage is quite an item these days, and it is a shame that these requests land in the waste basket for lack of a stamped envelope.

ARKANSAS STAR-GAZER

DEAR GAZER: Believe me, I understand your problem. Multiply it by a thousand, and you'll have a fairly accurate picture of mine.

DEAR ABBY: This is a question that has bugged me for years. Is it improper for the wife of a dairy farmer (we've been married 19 years) to be a spectator at the breeding of farm animals?

You see, I help with practically everything else that goes with farming, and most of our dairy cattle are bred by artificial insemination (which, by the way, I am not permitted to witness.) But when the need arises for breeding with our bull, this is an absolute no-no.

My husband engages the assistance of another man to help take said cow to the bull, which is at another barn with our young heifers of breeding age. When the bull is at the dairy barn and a cow is bred, the place is shut up tighter than a drum.

In all my years of working on a farm, this part of farming has always been off-limits to me.

Your opinion and answer would be greatly appreciated.

MRS. R. T. (FARMER'S WIFE)

DEAR WIFE: As a grown woman and a partner in the family farming business, you have as much right as your husband to witness any and all aspects of farm life. And if he thinks he has the right to "protect" you by censoring what you should witness, his male chauvinism is showing.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the lady who did not like dirty, four-letter words and signed herself "HUNG UP":

A quotation from the Earl of Roscommon (1633-1684) might be in order here. (Roscommon is a county in Ireland.) "Immodest words admit of no defense."

For want of decency is want of sense.

J.A.W. IN BOSTON

CONFIDENTIAL TO T.S.R. IN MILWAUKEE: You would have about as much success "turning on" a buddhist or mohammedan to the message of Christ as THEY would have turning YOU on to the message of Buddha or Mohammed.

Ayden News

Mrs. Stella Worthington has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speight Jr. and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Stokes of Virginia were local visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Edwards spent Wednesday in Chapel Hill. Mrs. Hettie Stokes has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Taylor of Aulander were local visitors this week.

Mrs. Anson Sawyer has returned to her home after being a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Bertha Worthington is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tick Forbes is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. David H. Smith is visiting her family, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Bennett in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn were recent Raleigh visitors.

Miss Jeanne Turnage has returned from a visit in Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Malissia Braxton is a patient in a nursing home in Ahsokie.

Alton Gardner has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr., Trudy and Paula spent the weekend in Apex with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gwyn are visiting relatives in Michigan.

Miss Jeannette Gardner has returned to New York after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner.

Grant Will Meet Many Needs

Congressman Walter Jones last week announced that the Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a grant of \$1,909,000 for Greenville's community development plan.

It may be recalled that a series of public hearings were held by the city to shape up a program for use of these funds. A considerable amount of community input was involved in developing a program which will make the best use of this money.

Included is concentrated code enforcement, city-wide housing rehabilitation, recreation facilities, water and sewer lines, sidewalks, street improvements, parking and drainage improvements. The program has been carefully outlined and expenditures designated for various projects.

The grant is a considerable amount of money for a city the size of Greenville. The funds will be immensely helpful in carrying out some projects for which local tax funds simply would not be available. Thanks to these federal funds Greenville will be able to take care of some of the problems of a growing city. Many of these problems would not

have been met for a number of years if this grant had not been forthcoming.

Direct Deposits Make Life A Little Easier

A program of allowing Social Security check recipients to designate a bank or financial institution for direct deposit of their checks is so logical we wonder why it hasn't been done before.

The program is voluntary and the recipient will have to authorize the check being mailed directly to the financial institution.

The program eliminates the possibility of checks being stolen from home mail boxes. Since it is difficult for many recipients to travel to the bank each month, this chore will be ended for many.

Too often, government doesn't do all it can to make things easy for citizens. We are happy when an idea comes along that makes things a little less complicated for people.



Behind Seoul Treaty

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Several long-time Senate opponents of American military involvement in Vietnam now are advising against withdrawal of American troops from South Korea.

In Senate debate, Sens. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., supported President Ford's re-affirmation of the U.S. treaty commitment to defend South Korea in the event of attack by North Korea. Both had opposed the American involvement in Vietnam.

Eagleton, in remarks prepared for delivery today, said the presence of 42,000 American troops in South Korea appears to be the "most important deterrent to a North Korean offensive."

Cranston on Monday deplored the "tripwire situation" in which he said American troops close to the demilitarized zone could be drawn into "instant combat."

But, he said, withdrawal in the wake of the Communist successes in South Vietnam and Cambodia "might be an invitation for the other side to move in."

Eagleton said the U.S. alliance with what he called the "repressive" regime of South Korean President Park Chung Hee was an "unholy" one. But he said ending the alliance would be "potentially more dangerous than its continuation."

The foreign policy debate precedes Senate voting, beginning Wednesday, on proposed amendments to reduce the \$30.3-billion, 15-month weapons procurement and research authorization bill recommended by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Another critic of the Vietnam involvement, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., questioned the Pentagon plan to increase the Army from 13 to 16 combat divisions.

If 13 divisions were sufficient as much as five years ago and as late as last year, he inquired, "what has happened in

(Continued on page 5)

The N.C. SCENE

Key Assembly Questions

By LT. GOV. JIM HUNT
RALEIGH—The 1975 General Assembly may well be remembered for two very different things.

In this time of severe economic difficulties, the budget process is, of course, what has drawn the most attention. Revenue estimates are \$288 million below budget requests, and concerted efforts are continuing to cut the request by this amount.

It is only natural that this captures the interest, for each program of our state has its own supporters and its own beneficiaries. Each time money is cut from a program (or is added to a program, as is sometimes the case), it affects a certain group of people in our state.

But there is another, totally different, proposal being considered by this General Assembly. If the various parts of it are enacted, as I hope they will be, everyone in our state will be affected.

Restore Integrity
I am referring to a series of

bills to help restore and strengthen integrity in government itself.

All of these bills have passed the Senate, where I am the presiding officer and where they were first introduced. This, in itself, is somewhat of a milestone. Not many years ago, proposals for ethics legislation were routinely killed in committee without even getting to the floor.

Two of the five bills are designed to prevent conflicts of interest from occurring in the legislative and executive branches of government.

No responsibility is more fundamental in government than the responsibility of maintaining the highest standards of ethical behavior among those who conduct the public's business.

The executive ethics bill, for instance, identifies possible conflicts of interest and prevents them from occurring.

It sets forth a standard of

conduct required of all public officials and prohibits people working for the citizens of North Carolina from using their official positions for financial gain.

It requires strict disclosure of financial interests by state employees who make \$20,000 or more a year and by members of our major policy-making boards and rate-making commissions.

And it establishes procedures for enforcement of the act and penalties for violations of the act.

The legislative ethics act sets forth a similar standard of conduct and restrictions for those in the legislative branch of government.

Other bills in this area toughen the laws regulating lobbyists and deal with the length and conduct of election campaigns.

All of these proposals are the reflections of what the people of North Carolina expect and demand from our public officials. During this

period of economic stress in particular, confidence in our government itself is a necessity.

Students of state government say the legislative branch cannot effectively create new programs. It doesn't have the resources, both of time and staff assistance, to do the detailed preparation of programs to be carried out by the state.

Generally speaking, the legislature receives program proposals from the executive branch. It examines them, it approves or rejects them, and it provides them with funds.

But in the area of integrity in government, the passage of these bills by the Senate and their consideration in the House has proved that the legislature can initiate, can lead.

In the long run, these programs may be more important than any others considered by the 1975 General Assembly.

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Campus Tilts Leftward

OKLAHOMA CITY—One of the most remarkable little colleges in the country lies at the outer edges of this sprawling city. A relatively new institution, it concentrates on old values. Its students, for the most part, believe in God, free enterprise, and old-fashioned morality. They are out of the main stream, and they like it that way.

The college is Oklahoma Christian College, which recently commissioned a

novel study of student attitudes across the country. The study, undertaken by the Gallup Survey, was released a few weeks ago. Some of the findings will alarm businessmen; the figures will further depress Republicans and conservatives; the data will encourage trust-busters and liberals.

It is surprising that no such survey appears to have been made before. Professional pollsters have analyzed everything else, but the

college student has scarcely been touched. Two years ago James O. Baird, who was then president of OCC, and J. Terry Johnson, his successor, were overcome by curiosity. They supposed that college courses and teachers influenced students in liberal directions. They wanted to know more about their own students, and more about students generally. So they raised a special fund and hired Dr. Gallup to find out.

The Gallup Survey put questions to a statistically valid sample of 904 students in 57 colleges and universities across the country. More intensive studies were made at OCC and at Princeton. Subject to the usual margins of error, the findings provide an accurate profile of campus attitudes and impressions.

The typical student appears to go through a kind of sea change during his voyage through college. Among freshmen, 30 percent identified their political philosophy as left-of-center or far left. By the senior year, the number had grown to 53 percent.

Two-thirds of the freshmen believed that "almost everyone in America today can get ahead if he wants to." By the senior year, fewer than half believed this.

As students move along from year to year, they tend increasingly to approve smoking, drinking, legalized marijuana, abortion, and premarital sex. Their interest in religion wanes. They become progressively disillusioned with public institutions and public figures.

The Gallup study provides support for the Baird-Johnson hypothesis that college teachers and college courses contribute in significant degree to the

(Continued on page 5)

INSIDE REPORT

The Corporate Temptation

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—When Washington agents of big business received a May 14 plea for corporate political contributions signed by four Democratic superstars, they suspected that the bad old days were returning despite the scandals of Watergate.

Indeed, the fund appeal from an organization called the Democratic Forum was redolent with memories of Watergate dirty tricks. The legitimate signatures of the four famous Democrats — Sens Hubert Humphrey, Henry M. Jackson, George McGovern and Edmund Muskie — were affixed to a letter neither they nor their staffers had ever seen.

When we discovered this and pointed it out last week, the Democratic Forum apologized for what it calls a horrible mistake. But the incident shows that the temptation for politicians to continue milking corporate treasuries persists despite the record of federal convictions and ruined lives it spawned.

Founded after the 1972

Democratic debacle as an issue-oriented party group, the Democratic Forum has won enthusiastic support from a wide range of leaders. The four Senators agreed late last year to sign a fund appeal, which finally went out April 25 to a broad-based mailing list.

Temptation reared its head at a March 12 fundraising cocktail party given by the Forum (featuring Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and labor leader Leonard Woodcock). Some corporate representatives paid for the \$50 tickets with corporate checks. The idea was born: why not really milk these corporate cows?

The new, May 14 letter, to be sent to some 70 Washington-based corporate representatives, was mailed with this paragraph added to the April 25 letter: "Please lend a hand. Your contribution or that of your corporation will help prepare our party for the responsibilities that lie ahead in 1976." Without asking permission, Forum staffers put the signatures of the four Senators under the new

letter.

The Forum now apologizes for that (though only after we called it to the Senators' attention). But the broader question remains of receiving corporate contributions for a frankly partisan project ("the development of the Democratic party's 1976 platform"). Since no money for candidates is involved, the solicitation may be legal (though this is debatable); the impropriety by what has been considered a valuable new adjunct to the party seems indisputable.

Connally Vs. Bentsen?
John B. Connally, riding a wave of amazing popularity back home in Texas, is being pressured to be the Republican challenger next year for the Senate seat held by his former political ally and now estranged friend, Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

If he does reverse his present inclination against running, Connally would be heavily favored over Bentsen — completing a story drenched in irony. Only a few months ago, Bentsen was riding high as a sure shot for Senate reelection and a Democratic presidential contender, having kept his hands clean of old friend Connally's fight to avoid federal prison.

Republican leaders in Dallas pushed a Senate race hard with Connally when he returned as a hero to Texas after a jury here on April 17 found him innocent of bribery

and conspiracy charges. Some Connally intimates say nothing could induce him to try becoming one among 100 Senators, but others are not so sure.

Bentsen's successful longshot campaign for the Senate in 1970 was engineered by old friend Connally, then still a Democrat, and his powerful political apparatus. But the indictment against Connally by the special Watergate prosecutor ended that partnership and intimate friendship. As one prominent Democrat, a friend of both men, put it: "Lloyd got himself an 11-foot pole to make sure he didn't get caught too close to John." Connally is bitter about what he regards as disloyalty.

Connally's post-acquittal return to Texas amazed politicians there. When he appeared unannounced at the World Tennis matches in Dallas May 9, he received a standing ovation. The same thing happened when he showed up in the State House of Representatives for the formal unveiling of the new state constitution.

But Connally's sights may be set higher than the U. S. Senate. He tells intimates he is interested in being President, but feels neither political party today speaks for the great mass of Americans, and talks vaguely about a "third" force in politics.

Other Editors Say A Souring Love

(Raleigh Times)

The nation's supermarket executives received some sage advice from its own people recently: honesty is the best policy.

In a tell-it-like-it-is meeting of 12,000 supermarket executives, the industry learned a number of other truisms, including the one that the long-time romance between the housewife and the supermarket is souring, if not on the rocks already.

Store owners and managers were urged to admit trouble rather than try to cover up and quit being suspicious of the news media. And they were advised that the customers want more face-to-face contact with employees, more specials that mean real savings and clearly marked prices.

A survey conducted a polling firm for the Supermarket Institute showed that in the summer of 1974, at least 50 per cent of the shopping public felt a bad balance had been struck between profits and public responsibility. By year's end, the dissatisfaction had increased to 72 per cent. Another survey showed customers to be buying fewer frozen and prepared foods, doing without meat at some meals and shopping at discount stores.

Indeed honesty is the best policy. One way supermarkets can make this point clear to their customers is to stop stacking one price sticker after another on the same bottle of syrup or the same box of rice that has been in stock for weeks.

Housewives old enough to remember of course dream of a return to the days when they can call the butcher by his first name, pick out the ripest tomato or pinch the peach to see if it is mellow. They dream in vain. The butcher is locked away in the back and answers only the ring of a bell. The peach and the tomato are sealed under cellophane.

But courtesy and honesty are still possible, and in some stores still available. Those two ingredients can go a long way toward restoring a happier marriage between housewife and supermarket. And there's nothing like lower prices to turn the shopper on.

40 Years Ago Today

June 2, 1935
The Midwest, harrassed by fears of new floods, counted its dead from the raging waters of the past week at 128. Property damage in six states amounts to more than \$12 million.

South central Nebraska was the hardest hit, stricken simultaneously by the twin disasters of tornadoes and floods. The Republican River in Nebraska is flooding over a 200-mile area and the dead there number 86.

Standing by his ultimatum that he would never play another game for Boston as long as the Brave's president, Emil Fusch, remained in control there, Babe Ruth left Boston today for his New York home.

While the Coastal Plain baseball league officially opens tomorrow local fans will get their first opportunity to see a game on Wednesday afternoon when Ayden will play in this city.

—James Kyle

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

USING OUR TROUBLES
We can turn calamity to the cultivation of heart and soul if we will, paradoxical as it may seem. Many people have reached the fulfillment of their lives because of misfortune.

For example, it has been said of Beethoven that his deafness added a peculiar quality to his music and helped to make it a rich heritage for succeeding generations. During the last part of his life he was totally deaf, yet during this period he composed the magnificent

Ninth Symphony.

We may well wonder that some of the world's greatest figures would have been like had they not borne great burdens of affliction. Would Rembrandt have painted as great pictures if he had been rescued from poverty? What role did St. Paul's "thorn in the flesh" play in cultivating his understanding of Christain resignation?

God has fashioned this world that our souls seem to be fertilized by sorrow and watered best by our tears.

—by Elisha Douglass

Crises Bring Planning Appeals

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — When economic chaos becomes unbearably costly or humiliating, proposals and moves toward some sort of central planning always arise. They arose in the 1930s. They are rising now.

With them, the tempers of debate also are rising. Few economic issues since the Great Depression, seem to the disputants to be more basic, more fundamental to the American way of life than the issue of central planning.

Proponents of planning say the nation cannot continue to stumble from one crisis to another, especially when the human costs are so great, especially when shortages might develop anywhere, especially...

The list never ends. Those who support planning have pages of reasons in support of their view. Those who fear it

as a socialistically conceived infringement on liberty have their endless list of reasons against.

Viewed by one side, the seemingly disordered market place really is an efficient distributor of goods and wages. At the other extreme, a free market place is viewed as a haphazard and uneconomical.

Introduced at a small meeting of top-ranked members of the National Association of Manufacturers two weeks ago, the subject dominated all conversation thereafter. There was no doubting their fear and anger.

Curiously, however, at the very time the NAM members were expressing their outrage, top financial men were gathered in New York to plan the nation's capital needs for the next decade or more. Their purpose in

gathering was to plan, nothing more.

Planning, of course, is as old as mankind. Successful business executives must, in fact, be good planners if they are to correctly anticipate raw material needs, the size of their markets, the extent of their competition.

On a governmental level, the Employment Act of 1946 is an example of planning, since it committed the nation to using its resources to promote the greatest employment consistent with economic stability.

The current Council of Economic Advisers is a planning group. So are the various organizations and interests that are trying to weld the American railway system into a functional, sensible, coordinate whole. And don't we hope to plan our energy requirements?

What makes a Babel of the current argument, therefore,

is that nobody seems to know what the other guy is talking about. Planning means different things to different people, and the variations are unlimited.

The fears seems to concern who will do the planning, who will be the enforcer, how detailed will be the directions. Will people be told what and when to buy? Will producers be given quotas?

Few businessmen really believe such interference in the market place will be tolerated by Americans, if only because Americans have seen the mess that central planning produced in some Socialist countries.

But as one NAM member put it, passage of any bill for national economic planning, tame as it might seem, is to permit the camel to get first his nose, then his head and then his humps and hoofs into the tent.

Establish Amos Johnson Fund For Family Practice

East Carolina University and the family of the late Dr. Amos N. Johnson of Garland today announced establishment of a memorial fund to strengthen family practice in the ECU School of Medicine.

Dr. Johnson, a rural family practitioner for more than 40 years, died earlier this year.

Announcement of the Amos Neill Johnson Memorial Fund in his honor was made jointly by Dr. Clement Lucas Jr., a friend of the Johnson family in behalf of Dr. Johnson's widow, Mrs. Mary Porter Johnson, and by ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins and Dr. Edwin Monroe, vice-chancellor for Health Affairs, on behalf of ECU.

The fund will be established within the East Carolina University Foundation for Health Affairs, and will be used to enhance development of a strong Department of Family Practice in the ECU medical school.

Proceeds from the fund may be used to establish a memorial chairmanship or professorship, for recruitment of top-quality faculty in the Department, for enhancing state operating funds for the Department, for family practice student or resident financial aid, and for other similar needs.

The fund will permit contributions from individuals or organizations on tax-exempt basis.

Dr. Johnson was an alumnus of Duke University and received the MD degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1933. After serving a medical internship at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Fla. he began his career in private general practice in Garland and joined the staffs of Sampson County and Bladen County Memorial Hospitals. He became a member of the Duke University medical faculty in 1944.

Dr. Johnson was active in medical organizations and held several elective and appointive offices, including president of the N.C. Medical Examiners and medical advisor to the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare and the N.C. Board of Mental Health. He was also a member of three N.C. Governor's Commissions.

In addition, he served as president and board member for the American Board of Family Practice, state and national president of the American Academy of General Practice, and member of the American Medical Association's Hospital Accreditation Commission.

He was president of the N.C. Medical Society in 1960-61.

Dr. Jenkins said the memorial would be a "fitting" tribute to "one of the truly great champions of rural family practice to serve the needs of the people of North Carolina."

"Amos Johnson was among our strongest supporters and a constant source of encouragement and inspiration in the long struggle to establish a school of medicine at East Carolina University," Jenkins said. "It is especially appropriate that such a fund be established to further his aspirations that emphasis be placed on primary health care delivery for rural North Carolina—the need for family doctors."

Dr. C. Clement Lucas Jr., of Edenton, a close friend and protege of Dr. Johnson and a past president of the National Assn. of Medical Students, assisted Mrs. Johnson and the family in arranging for the memorial fund.

Dr. Lucas said the establishment of the fund "is one of the most significant events to occur" in the area of family practice "in the nation in some time."

He said Dr. Johnson, a national figure in the field of family practice, "was instrumental in funding departments of family medicine" at a number of schools throughout the country.

"A student of his (Dr. Johnson's) philosophy," Dr. Lucas said the Johnson family is holding "several thousands. dollars" that will be transferred to the memorial fund at ECU in the near future.

"We anticipate a very sizable fund," Dr. Lucas commented. "It could be one of the largest in the country."

The Edenton physician said of Dr. Johnson, "no one individual has maintained the clout...the tremendous influence for so long, that this man had."

Dr. Jenkins noted that Mrs. Johnson has accepted an appointment to the Advisory Committee on the Medical School, replacing her husband, who was one of the early supporters of a medical school at the Greenville campus.

"I am very happy she has agreed to do this," Jenkins emphasized.

Accused Of More Thefts

A 26-year-old local man—Thomas Thigpen of 1809B Kennedy Cir.—arrested by officers May 30 in connection with the theft of 30 pounds of meat from a local restaurant, has been charged in connection with four other thefts reported about the same time.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Thigpen has been charged with breaking, entering and larceny in connection with the theft of several bottles of wine from the Golden Dragon Restaurant at West End Circle on May 30; breaking, entering and larceny from a motor vehicle parked at the Golden Dragon (two radios); larceny in connection with the theft of about a dozen chickens from the Piggly Wiggly supermarket on Dickinson Avenue; and breaking, entering and larceny from a vending machine at the Piggly Wiggly.

Bond on the two cases at the Golden Dragon was set at \$500 each, while bond in connection with the two incidents at the Piggly Wiggly was placed at \$200 each, according to the chief.

Kilpatrick. . .

(Continued from page 4)

process of change. Within the total college sample, 41 percent of the students thought their political views had been influenced by the courses they took, and 29 percent felt their views had been influenced by individual teachers. Overwhelmingly, the influence was toward the left-of-center or far left.

The students were asked what they thought of the business world. They didn't think much of the business world. Only 19 percent of the students rated businessmen as having high or very high standards of honesty and ethics. (Labor unions had the same score).

By a margin of 54 to 39, they favored restoration of price and wage controls. They were 55 to 39 in favor of breaking up large companies into smaller ones. They agreed, 88-10, that business is "too much concerned with profits and not enough with public responsibility." They had a gauzy notion that corporate profits average 45 percent. The correct figure is closer to 5 percent. They imagined that a corporation with net earnings of \$1 million would pay a Federal income tax of 25 percent. The correct figure is 47 percent.

The Oklahoma Christian students, sad to say, were as far off as the others on corporate profits and taxes, and they too were agreeable to price and wage controls and to greater governmental regulation of industry. But their social and political views generally were in sharp contrast to the view of the total college sample. They were in dramatic contrast to views held at Princeton.

All this suggests that, contrary to cynical thought, students truly do learn something in college. Whether they learn for good or ill depends on one's point of view.

Church Picnic Held Sunday

The parishioners of Saint Peter's Church held their annual spring church picnic Sunday afternoon on the school grounds.

Mrs. Roy Thompson, president of the Saint Peter's Woman's Club, and her treasurer, Mrs. Charles Hayes, supervised games for the children. Adults participated in horseshoe throwing and lawn darts.

Approximately 100 parishioners attended including Sister Clela Marie, Sister M. Celeste, Sister Cecilia Marie and Sister Linda Marie from Saint Raphael's School.

Each family brought a gourmet dish and the Woman's Club provided beverages. Father Maurice Spillane, pastor of the parish, led in a prayer.

Wit's End...

(Continued from page 3)

why I shouldn't take leftover food home."

"The car smells like liver."

"Name another."

"Our refrigerator has food with so many teeth marks, it looks like an orthodontist's workshop."

"Now you are being ridiculous. Doggy bags are in. I got an invitation just the other day that said BYOB — bring your own bag."

"That's bottle!"

"So, whatever you want to bring home."

"All I know is I'd feel like a fool asking," he said, "especially when we don't even have a dog."

"All you have to do is open your mouth and ask. It's easy."

The waitress appeared at the table. "Couldn't eat all of your pizza, sir?"

"Right," he smiled, "but luckily, I have this English sheep dog at home who has this craving for Italian food. Do you suppose she is trying to tell us something?"

The waitress came back and handed him a slip of paper. "Here's the name of a good vet. In the meantime, I'd try a bland diet."

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ADOPTION OF CITY OF GREENVILLE AND GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION 1975-76 PROPOSED BUDGETS

Pursuant to Article 3 of Chapter 159 of the North Carolina General Statutes, notice is hereby given that the Greenville City Council has received the proposed 1975-76 budgets for the City of Greenville and Greenville Utilities Commission, and that copies of said budgets are available for public inspection by any interested citizen in the Office of the City Clerk. Notice is further given that a public hearing will be held on June 19, 1975 at 4:00 o'clock P.M. by the City Council in the City Council Chamber, Third Floor, Municipal Building, Greenville, N.C. at which time any interested person may appear and will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the proposed budgets.

GREENVILLE CITY COUNCIL
By: Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk

WAKEFIELD CHINA PRICE LIST

Item	Your BB&T Price	Item	Your BB&T Price
4-Piece Place Setting	\$ 4.95	45-Piece Set	\$ 55.95
1 Dinner Plate		8 Dinner Plates	
1 Cup		8 Soup Dishes	
1 Saucer		8 Bread and Butter Plates	
1 Bread and Butter Plate		8 Cups	
4 Fruit Dishes	3.95	8 Saucers	
4 Soup Dishes	5.50	1 9" Vegetable Dish	
4 Salad Dishes	4.95	1 12" Platter	
1 Open Vegetable Dish	4.95	1 Sugar Bowl	
1 Gravy Boat	5.95	1 Sugar Bowl Cover	
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1 12" Platter	6.95	45 Total Pieces	
1 14" Platter	8.50		

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Rose Takes Sweet Victory Over Scotland



BIG BREW IS CAUGHT—Rose High firstbaseman Mike Brewington is caught in a rundown off first during sixth inning action of last night's game with Scotland County. Brewington was trying to steal but

Clement Holds Off Bear Grass Rally To Take Eastern 1-A Title

NEW HOPE—Clement held off a Bear Grass High School rally last night, gaining a 5-4 victory in the Eastern finals of the State 1-A playoffs. Clement will advance to the finals, meeting Cullowhee.

Clement built up a 5-0 lead in the first five innings of play, but the Bears rallied and trimmed the lead to just one run, but they were unable to pull it out.

Clement pushed over three in the opening inning to gain the lead. Pope singled and Stewart singled. Both moved up on the relay. Carter then doubled,

Scoreboard

Baseball At A Glance				
By The Associated Press				
National League				
	East	West	W	L Pct. GB
Chicago	26	20	.565	—
Pittsburgh	24	19	.558	½
New York	22	20	.524	2
Philadelphia	24	23	.511	2½
St. Louis	20	25	.444	5½
Montreal	16	25	.390	7½
Monday's Results				
Philadelphia 5, San Diego 1				
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh,				
ppd., rain				
Montreal 5, Los Angeles 3				
New York 2, Houston 0				
St. Louis 1, Atlanta 0				
Only games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
San Francisco (Halicki 1-1)				
at Chicago (Burris 6-4)				

Monday's Results		American League	
Philadelphia 5, San Diego 1		East	
Cincinnati	at Pittsburgh,	W	L Pct. GB
ppd., rain			
Montreal 5, Los Angeles 3	Boston	24	19 .558 —
New York 2, Houston 0	Milwaukee	22	23 .489 3
St. Louis 1, Atlanta 0	New York	22	24 .478 3½
Only games scheduled	Detroit	20	22 .476 3½
Tuesday's Games	Cleveland	19	25 .432 5½
San Francisco (Halicki 1-1)	Baltimore	18	27 .400 7
at Chicago (Burris 6-4)	West		
	Oakland	29	19 .604 —
	Kansas City	29	20 .592 ½
	Minnesota	23	20 .535 3½
	Texas	23	24 .489 5½
	California	23	26 .469 6½
	Chicago	22	25 .468 6½
	Monday's Results		
	Chicago 9, Boston 2		
	Milwaukee 6, Oakland 3		
	Only games scheduled		
	Tuesday's Games		
	Kansas City (Briles 4-3 or		
	Leonard 1-1) at Cleveland (Pe-		
	terson 4-4), (n)		
	Texas (Hargan 4-2) at Balti-		
	more (Torrez 5-3), (n)		
	Chicago (Allen 0-4) at Boston		
	(Cleveland 3-3), (n)		
	New York (Dobson 4-5) at		
	Minnesota (Goltz 4-4), (n)		
	Detroit (Coleman 3-7) at Cali-		
	fornia (Tanana 2-3), (n)		
	Milwaukee (Slaton 3-6) at		
	Oakland (Perry 1-7), (n)		
	Wednesday's Games		
	Chicago at Boston		
	Kansas City at Cleveland, (n)		
	Texas at Baltimore, (n)		
	New York at Minnesota, (n)		
	Detroit at California, (n)		
	Milwaukee at Oakland, (n)		
	Longest Game		
	MONTREAL (UPI) — TH-		
	longest overtime game in		
	Stanley Cup history occur-		
	red here March 24, 1936, when		
	Detroit Red Wings beat the		
	Montreal Maroons, 1-0. Mi-		
	lwaukee scored the game-		
	only goal in the sixth over-		
	time period, 176 minutes and		
	seconds after the start of the		
	contest.		

Today's Sports	
Softball	
Church League	
Presbyterian vs. Black Jack	
St. Gabriel vs. University-Mt.	
Pleasant	
Oakmont vs. First Free Will	
Arlington St. vs. Trinity	
Immanuel vs. Temple	
People's Bible vs. St. James	
Women's League	
Daily Reflector vs. Belton	
Coca-Cola vs. Daniel Con-	
struction	
Piggly-Wiggly vs. Burroughs-	
Wellcome	
Little Mint vs. Wachovia Bank	
Baseball	
Little League	
Big Value	Drugs vs.
Graniteers	
R.C. Cola vs. Kiwanis	
Sr. Babe Ruth	
University Kiwanis vs. Ayden-	
Griffon	
Taff Office at Firefighters	
Wednesday's Sports	
Softball	
Industrial League	
Daniel Construction vs. State	
Highway	
Greenville Utilities vs.	
Carolina Telephone	
Jaycees vs. Daily Reflector	
City League	
Rockets vs. Pier Five	
Baggett's vs. Morgan Printers	
White's Insulation vs. Jock's	
Baseball	
Little League	
Exchange vs. Pepsi-Cola	
Coca-Cola vs. Jaycees	

Univ. Kiwanis Gains 1st Win

University Kiwanis captured their first victory of the Senior Babe Ruth season last night with an 8-6 win over the Firefighters.

The outcome left both teams with 1-1 records.

The game was switched to last night from this coming Saturday, while a scheduled game with the Firefighters and Ayden-Grifton was postponed. No new date has been set for the play of the originally scheduled game.

The Kiwanis got one run in the first. Donnie Haddock singled and scored on Doug Causey's double.

They added another in the second. Worth Alby walked and was sacrificed up. He took third on an out and scored on Les Roberson's hit.

The Firefighters came up with one in the third. Randy Edens reached on an error, and Greg Coward singled. Both advanced on an error on the play, and a wild pitch scored Edens.

In the fifth, the Firefighters rallied for five runs to take a 6-2

lead. Quinn Morris walked and moved up on a passed ball. Coward singled, but was cut down at second on Joey Baggett's fielder's choice, which allowed Morris to score. Randy Adams singled and Keith Gould walked. Eugene Forrest reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Baggett. Donnie Cox singled, scoring Adams, and Gould came in on an error, as did Forrest, ending the scoring.

The Kiwanis fought back with two in the fifth. Mike Baker singled and Haddock slapped a two-run homer to cut the lead to 6-4.

Two more in the sixth, tied it up. Alby reached on an error and Rich Harrell got another two-run round-tripper.

The winning runs came in the seventh. Haddock singled and moved up on an out. He scored on Alby's double. Harrell then doubled to drive in Alby.

Firefighters 001 050 0-6 6 4
Kiwanis 110 022 2-8 11 2



ANOTHER SCOT BITES THE DUST—Scotland County first baseman Rod Ramsey strikes out on a fast ball from Rose pitcher Kelly Heath in the

fifth inning of last night's game in Laurinburg. The Rampant's catcher is Eddy Connolly. Rose won the semi-final game, 10-3. (Reflector Photo)

Old Man Fryman Sets Down Dodgers By 5-3

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

There's a place in baseball for old men like Woodie Fryman, even amidst the kiddie corps Gene Mauch is sending out these days as the Montreal Expos.

"He may weigh 210 pounds," said Mauch, the Montreal manager, of his 35-year-old pitcher, "but I'll tell you this — he's 10 pounds arm and 200 pounds heart. He's quite a guy."

Fryman gave his youthful teammates on the Expos a lesson in guts, determination and old-fashioned fortitude Monday night as he pitched Montreal to a 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. It wasn't easy, but the veteran left-hander managed to finish what he started, despite allowing 10 hits and falling behind 2-0 in the first inning.

"The kids on this club seem to try harder for me than for some of the younger pitchers," said Fryman. "They've been coming through for me all year."

They came through in Monday night's nationally televised game, combining some solid hits, some bloopers, a balk, a hit batsman and a suicide squeeze

to give Fryman his fifth win in seven decisions.

Elsewhere in the National League, Philadelphia beat San Diego 5-1, New York beat Houston 2-0 and St. Louis edged Atlanta 1-0. Cincinnati's game at Pittsburgh was rained out.

Fryman gave up a pair of runs in the first on a run-scoring single by Jimmy Wynn and a wild pitch, but the Expos got them back for him in the bottom of the inning on a hit batsman, two walks, a balk and a bloop single by Larry Parrish that bounced off Davey Lopes' glove.

Larry Lintz put the Expos ahead 3-2 with an RBI single in the third. Consecutive doubles by Mike Jorgensen and Fryman plus Foli's suicide squeeze in the fifth made it 5-2.

Meanwhile, Fryman kept one step ahead of the Dodgers, allowing many baserunners but no more runs until the ninth, when Lee Lacy reached second on an error by Parrish and scored on a two-out single by Tom Paciorek. Then Mauch

strolled to the mound to talk with Fryman.

"I just went out in the ninth to give him a chance to get things back together," explained Mauch. "He really wanted to finish it."

He did, getting the dangerous Jimmy Wynn to ground out.

Cards 1, Braves 0
Lynn McGlothen, 5-4, blanked Atlanta on four singles, out-dueling the Braves' Carl Morton. Ted Simmons drove in the game's only run with a single in the fourth inning.

Mets 2, Astros 0
Jon Matlack allowed just four hits in raising his record to 7-3. The Mets got their runs in the second on Dave Kingman's RBI triple and Jerry Grote's sacrifice fly.

Phils 5, Padres 1
Steve Carlton didn't give up a hit for 5 2/3 innings and then finished with a five-hitter for the Phils. Mike Schmidt had three hits, including a two-run homer, and Mike Anderson hit a bases-empty homer for Philadelphia.

Doubtful That Hogan Will Compete Again

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ben Hogan, one of golf's greatest shotmakers, has been away from competition for four years and will probably never again play tournament golf. In the first of a three-part series, Hogan looks back on his glory days and why he doesn't play now.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Golfing great Ben Hogan not only has retired from competitive golf, but he now finds it hard to enjoy even a casual round.

He ventured out for nine holes recently at Shady Oaks here, the well-manicured, exclusive club where he practices daily. "I would hit one thin and another heavy. That takes the pleasure out of it," he said in an interview.

"I had to use a scooter. The knee still hurts. I can do everything but play golf. I can't go through the ball like you must. So much in golf is dependent on your left side."

Almost as an afterthought, he said, "But everybody has their little problems."

"If I could ever cure my cranky knee, maybe I could play sometime again," Hogan said. "But I'm afraid it would take an operation and I don't want to go through that again."

Hogan's interview brought an answer to the question which has been asked since he dropped out in mid-round from a tournament in Houston in 1971: Would the Texas Hawk ever play competitive golf again?

"After the way I played that day, I didn't think an announcement was necessary," he said.

The impact of the words hung heavy. Hogan did not say he "quit" because the word is not in his vocabulary. It was typical that he confirmed his retirement from competitive golf without fanfare in a private in-

terview, rather than at a press conference.

Sitting relaxed in his office, where he directs the manufacture of golf equipment bearing his name, Hogan, now 62, is almost as trim as when he made his big assault in the 1950s. Gray now marks his temples.

Four years ago, he stood at the par-three No. 4 at the Champions Golf Course outside Houston with a three-iron. The perils of the hole included a ravine yawning some 175 yards out, protecting the trap-flanked green.

Hogan had avoided such hazards easily in thousands of golf swings on hundreds of golf courses. That day, he sent shock waves through the tournament gallery.

One ball in the ravine. Two in the ravine. Three in the ravine.

Hogan, who had inspired the game's followers just a few years before with a dramatic 66 in the final round of the 1967 Masters, staggered off with a nine, six strokes over par. He gamely finished the front nine in 44, but then went double-bogey and bogey before reaching the 12th tee. He hit the drive solid. Down the middle.

That was the last competitive golf shot Hogan would play. He sent his caddy after the ball and he took a cart to the clubhouse.

All he said after the round was: "As long as I've been playing golf, I knew anything could happen."

That day took nothing away from 65 tournament victories, including nine major championships. It took nothing away from the legend of golf's perfectionist in the always-present white cap who moved with eyes straight ahead bearing down totally on the next shot.

It didn't harm a story that is a fiction writer's dream—the Dublin, Tex., native who won his first tournament in 1940 and was at the top of his golfing prowess when he was nearly

killed in an auto crash in 1949. He returned to win three more U.S. Opens.

Doctors have been unable to heal fully Hogan's injured left knee—a souvenir from the accident that occurred near Van Horn, Tex., when a bus crossed the center line and crashed head-on into his car.

He suffered a double fracture of the pelvis, a fractured collar bone, broken leg and other injuries. He hurled himself in front of his wife, Valerie, who was not seriously injured.

Hogan, who might not have walked again, recovered miraculously. In 11 months, he tied Sam Snead in the Los Angeles Open and won the playoff. That summer brought his second of four U.S. Open titles.

"That was the greatest thing that ever happened to me," Hogan said. "I think I even surprised myself."

Next, in his golfing career, Hogan would rank the 66 in the 1967 Masters. "I received an ovation at almost every hole. It made you feel very humble for people to appreciate what you were doing."

"I realize I might have won more tournaments and more money if I hadn't spent three years in the service or if I hadn't been in the accident," said Hogan, who turned pro in 1931.

"Everybody is always wanting five years more. Please, let's not make a big thing out of my leg injury. I've been lucky and I wouldn't want to do anything over again differently."

His feat of winning the U.S. Open, the Masters and the British Open in 1953 is considered one of golf's great accomplishments. No other player has come that close to winning the "Grand Slam," and Hogan did not compete in the fourth event in 1953—the PGA championship.

"It was the next week and match play back in those days," he said. "You had to play something like seven matches to make it over 36 holes. That would have been too much."

Hogan said his reputation as being dour and brusque "bothered me some. Some people just didn't understand. I guess I twisted the word 'modesty' in reverse."

He said he often wished he could joke or be witty after a round. "But I'm not Bob Hope. When I was on a golf course, I was there to play golf. I gave my very best at playing golf, and nothing else."

ON-THE-SPOT

BOSTON (UPI) — Jockey Don Meade, who had no mounts scheduled for the day when he arrived for the program at Suffolk Downs May 8, 1975, won the first five races of the day with horses his agent picked, at the last minute.

Don McGlohon
INSURANCE
Hines Agency, Inc.

Dawkins Spends Parts Of Salary

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers' high school senior, Darryl "Dr. D" Dawkins, has already spent more than \$50,000 of a reported million-dollar contract — \$36,000 of it for a new house so his family can move out of a low-income project.

Dawkins, 18, signed a seven-year contract with the National Basketball Association team Saturday.

The 6-foot-10, 245-pound center started financing arrangements Monday to purchase the four-bedroom home for his mother and her four other children.

Carl Freeman, a car salesman, said Dawkins also paid more than \$15,000 for two used cars. They are a 1974 powder

blue Continental Mark IV for himself and a 1975 Coupe de Ville — "bright yellow with a white interior" — for his mother, Harriet.

When he was drafted into the NBA last week, the former Orlando Evans High School basketball star said he "would buy a house for my mother, cars, clothes, shoes and furniture."

"But I'm not going to squander it. I'm going to use my money wisely. I think I'll be able to set myself up for life and I don't want to blow it," Dawkins added.

Meanwhile, Dawkins said, even though he planned to skip college for the pros, he would attend his high school classes today on schedule.

McMillen Inks Pact

BUFFALO, AP — Paul Snyder, owner of the Buffalo Braves, ended the "longest player-team negotiations in the history of sport" Monday by signing his top 1974 draft pick, Tom McMillen of the University of Maryland.

Snyder said the negotiations were the longest ever in revealing that he first began talking with the 6-foot-11, 220-pounder when McMillen was a freshman at Maryland.

McMillen and Snyder are from the same town, Mansfield, Pa., and their families have been friends for years.

McMillen was the Braves' No. 1 choice in the National Basketball Association draft last year, but he elected to accept a Rhodes Scholarship from Oxford University and left for England last summer. He played for the Bologna, Italy, team in the Italian League last year.

Last month, McMillen received permission from Oxford to complete the second year of his two-year scholarship during the summer, opening the way for his entry into the NBA.

He signed a multiyear contract with the Braves. Other details of the pact were not released.

He was also drafted by Virginia of the rival American Basketball Association.

McMillen was one of the most recruited high school players in the country. He led Maryland to the National Invitational Tournament championship in 1972 and to the finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Eastern Regionals in 1973.

2-A, Sylva-Webster, the Western titlist, will play at Hallsboro of Columbus County, the Eastern winner.

Class-A, Clement won the Eastern title by nipping Bear Grass of Martin County 5-4 at neutral Eastern Wayne High near Goldsboro Monday night. Clement now will play at Culowhee, the West champion.

State Finals Set In Baseball

By The Associated Press
Charlotte Harding and Greenville Rose will begin a best-of-three series in Greenville Thursday or Friday for the state Class 4-A high school baseball championship.

They won entry to the title series Monday. Harding edged Gastonia Hunter Huss 4-3 in the western finals of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association.

Rose traveled to Laurinburg

Sponsor Naming Contest

SEATTLE (AP) — Somewhere between Aardvarks and Zonkers may lie a name for Seattle's National Football League team. The selection process comes up Tuesday at a meeting of Seattle Professional Football.

More than 3,000 proposed nicknames were submitted in 20,365 entries during the "Name the Team" contest that ended Saturday.

Herman Sarkowsky, a spokesman for SPF, the franchise owner, said the nicknames would be discussed at Tuesday's meeting "but I don't know if we will select the winner."

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BUSINESS EYE
COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Baseball Nostalgia, Inc., has opened a store on Doubleday Plaza, near Baseball's Hall of Fame and Museum. The store deals in baseball cards, pennants, pictures, T-shirts, yearbooks, magazines, autographs, posters, buttons and other nostalgic baseball items.

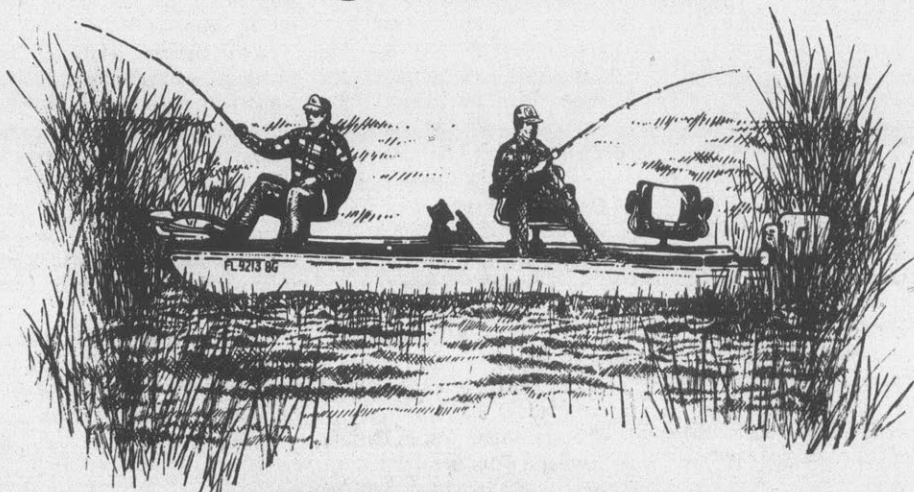


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Hard, Steady Climb By Gladys Knight And Pips

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The hit vocal group called Gladys Knight and the Pips got its first network TV shot in 1961 on "American Bandstand." Alas, it didn't help all that much, says Merald "Bubba" Knight.

"We were on and off so fast, people said, 'Did you come on?'" he recalled. Whereupon he, sister Gladys and the two other Pips — their cousins, Edward Patten and William Guest — broke up laughing.

They have a lot to smile about these days, if only because they're getting a somewhat longer shot on the tube this summer. On July 5, they start a four-week run on NBC in their own music-variety show.

It's a long and certainly more profitable way from their first paying job, an appearance 20 years ago at a Veterans of Foreign Wars hall in their hometown of Atlanta, Ga.

For them, stardom has been a hard, steady climb from small, dingy clubs, constant scuffling for the next job,

nights spent sleeping in a battered station wagon because there was no money for lodgings.

It wasn't until after their first rhythm and blues hit, "Every Beat of My Heart" in 1960, that they even could afford music arrangements, they said. The first came from pianist Duke Pearson, a fellow Atlantan.

But Miss Knight & Co. are hardly the types to open a grief swap shop. They're remarkably serene, pleasant and relaxed, strange behavior for persons in a notably high-pressure and precarious profession.

"I think what's always kept us going was our parents," she said. "They gave us the basic foundation to understand life, not to mention what show business could do to you as well as for you."

Everyone in the group is married, has a family and lives in Detroit, Mich. Despite a string of hit records, they're constantly on the road, which is a grind, no matter how well-paying. Why do it?

"The big thing from the start was that we performed," Miss

Knight said. "We still say, 'We're entertainers.' A record doesn't matter that much, although we know it enhances what we do."

While all four agree their coming NBC gig will let them ease off their travels and expose their work to a massive audience, they still say personal appearances are the key to staying in business.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY	12:30 Search For
7:00 Truth Or	1:30 Young and
7:30 Make Deal	1:30 World Turns
8:00 Good Times	2:00 Guiding Light
8:30 MASH	2:30 Edge Night
9:00 Hawaii	3:00 Price Right
10:00 Barnaby	3:30 Match Game
11:00 Report	4:00 Tattletales
11:30 Movie	4:30 Batman
WEDNESDAY	5:00 Big Valley
6:00 Caroline	6:00 Report
8:00 News	6:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo	7:00 Truth Or
10:00 Joker's Wild	7:30 Tell Tru
10:30 Gambit	8:00 Orlando
11:00 You See It	9:00 Cannon
11:30 Love Of	10:00 Dan August
11:55 Kerr	11:00 Final Report
12:00 News	11:30 Movie

WITN—Ch. 7

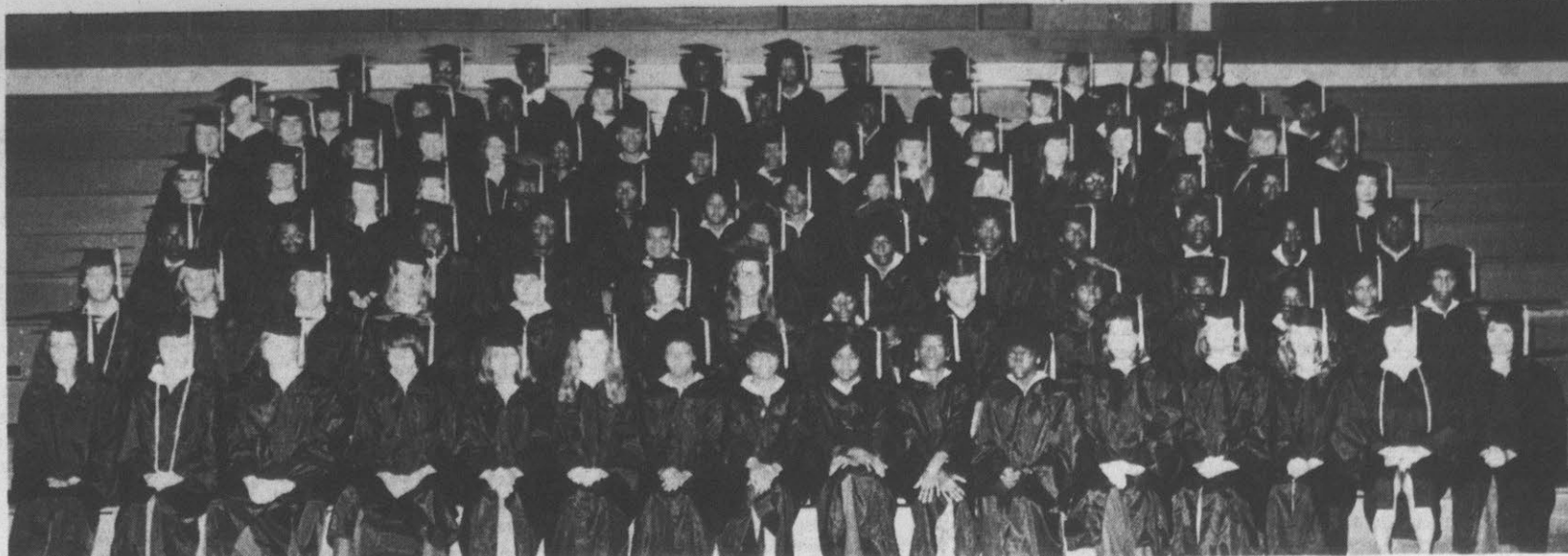
TUESDAY	11:30 Hollywood
7:00 Treas.	12:00 News Noon
7:30 Jeopardy	12:30 Blank Ck
8:00 Adam	12:55 NBC News
8:30 Movie	1:00 Jackpot
10:00 Billy Graham	1:30 Days Of Lives
10:30 News	2:30 Doctors
11:30 Tonight	3:00 Another Wid.
WEDNESDAY	4:00 Somerset
6:00 Almanac	4:30 Bewitched
7:00 Today	5:00 Wild West
7:25 News	6:00 News
7:30 Today	6:30 NBC News
8:25 News	7:00 Today
8:30 Today	7:30 Name Tune
9:00 Mike Douglas	8:00 House Prairie
10:00 Sweepstakes	10:00 Billy Graham
10:30 Fortune	11:00 News
11:00 High Roll	11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY	12:30 Split
7:00 Girl	1:00 Children
7:30 Wait	1:30 Deal
8:00 Days	2:00 Woramid
8:30 Movie	2:30 Showdown
10:00 Marcus	3:00 Hospital
11:00 News	3:30 One Life
11:30 World	4:00 Gilligan's
1:00 News	4:30 Comedy
WEDNESDAY	5:00 News
6:30 Zoo Revue	6:00 Griffith
7:00 America	7:00 Girl
9:00 Montage	7:30 Price
10:00 Hillbillies	8:00 Mama
10:30 Concentration	8:30 Movie
11:00 Maze	10:00 Barella
11:30 Blankety	11:00 World
12:00 Password	1:00 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

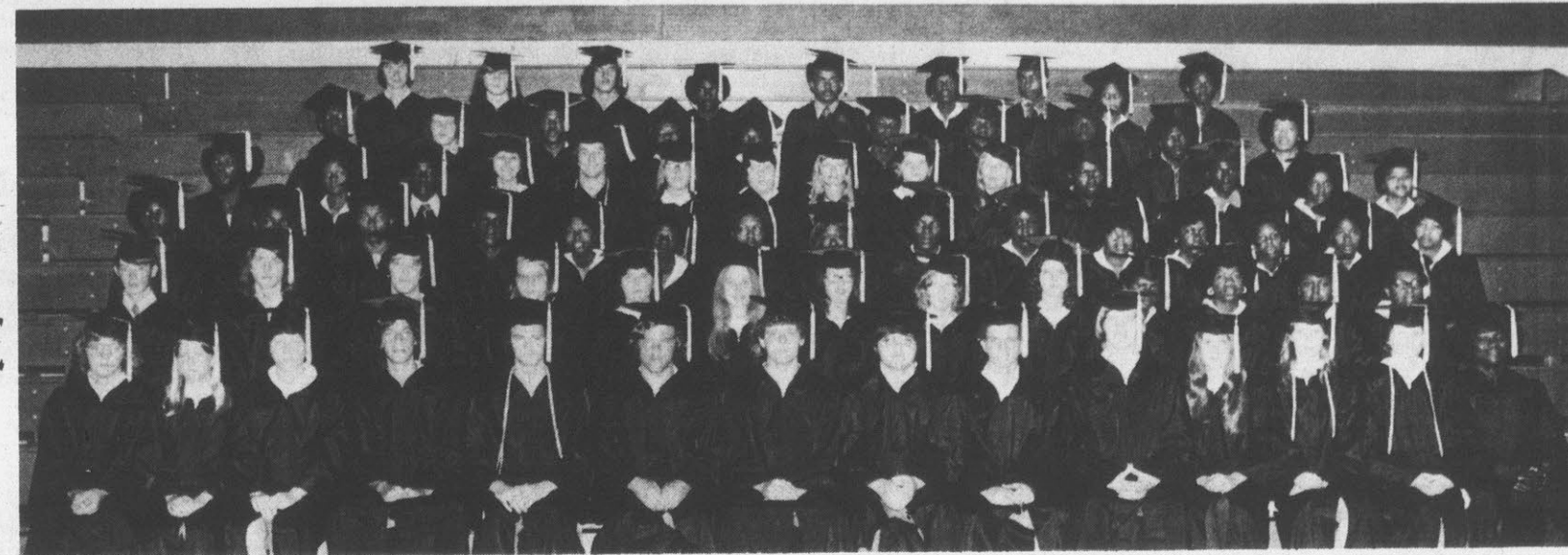
TUESDAY	4:00 Mis Rogers
7:00 Guilt	4:30 Sesame St
7:30 Gen. Assembly	5:30 Elec Co.
8:00 Heritage	6:00 Your Future
8:30 Nova	6:30 Zoom
9:30 Circus	7:00 Summer
10:00 Inteface	7:30 Gen. Assembly
WEDNESDAY	8:00 Feel Good
10:00 Sesame St	8:30 Violin
11:00 Mis Rogers	9:00 Theatre
11:30 Elec Co.	



Farmville Central Graduates

Graduates of Farmville Central High School are, left to right, front row to back:

Row One: Alice Allen Gail Blair Joy Bennett Robert Barrett Nora Baker Emily Allen Betty Barnes Gloria Harper Betty Hunter Lanette Harris Beulah Jones Susan Gay Lou Leary Joyner Nora Griffin Jean Joyner Terry Jones	Row Two: Richard Albritton Russell Beaman Alan Bell Joy Cayton Page Britt Cindy Bailey Donna Andrews Mary Carr Tim Hamill Ronald Gay Greg Joyner Shirley Horne Elizabeth Harper Mae Gay	Row Three: Melvin Barrett Calvin Baker Raymond Baker Wardell Blow, Jr. Patricia Ann Barnes Pamela Carlton Lorraine Cherry Kenneth Joyner Roger Jones Joel Isler Barbara Gorham Ray Charles Hardy	Row Four: Milton D. Barnette, Jr. Dexter Crawley Debbie Corbett Teresa Dail Walter Bolden Randy Anderson Gwenivere Britt Edith Boyd Ellenor Foreman Brenda K. Moore James T. Moore Billy Don Moye Edwardo King Catherine Lawrence	Row Five: Larry Craft J.M. Corbett N.C. Fields Elaine Craft Lois Crawford Brenda Curmon Lillie Dupree Angela Ellis Mollie Davis Carolyn Forbes Brenda L. Moore Lou Ellen Lewis Dianne Litchworth Debbie Meeks Wanda Little Patricia Moore Geraldine Williams	Row Six: Melodie Ann Engelhardt Randy Michael Edmundson Norvell Cooper George Mark Dupree Jayne Fountain Henry Cooper Terry Morgan James Lindsay Jimmy Matthews James Jeffery Moseley Peggy Langley Janet Leavy Carrie Leavy Linda Maye	Row Seven: Robert Earl Dixon Barry Dixon Jeffrey Lane Edwards Gary Locust James C. Moye Darlene Joyner Robert Lang, Jr. Tena Mercer Joe Hillard Jessica Johnston Liz Ledbetter
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SENIORS AT FARMVILLE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL — right, front row to back:
Graduating seniors at Farmville Central High School are left to

Row One: Helen Mazingo Terri Pippin George Perkins Buddy Mazingo Willie Mazingo Doris Rigby Tony Oakley Keith Oakley Albert Walston George Vandford Cathy Warren Sheri Von Schiltz Johnny Ray Wilkes	Row Two: Steve Pass Robert Rasberry Kenneth T. Patterson Donna M. Rigby Kathy L. Parker Nancy Oakley Cynthia J. Rhodes Debbie Owens Lura Murphree Veronica Tyson Cheryl Prayer Josephine Williams Patricia Williams	Row Three: Danny Nobles Ronald Newton Jimmy Prayer Raymond Phillips Ann Jeanette Parker Julia Mae Newton Lavonne Newton Belinda Newton Sterling Newton Rosaling Reid Cheryl Prayer Sharon Williams Thori Williams Doris Washington Louise Walker Lainor Woolen	Row Four: Gerry Tyson Carolyn Streeter Ronald Tyson Carolyn Tyson Bynum Satterwhite Kathy Suggs Barbara Stoddard Debbie Strickland Amelia Ross Tina Rogers William Worsley Bobby Vick Winifred Waller Lainor Woolen	Row Five: Michael Tyson Ricky Shreve James Turnage Bobby Tripp Carol Stalon Shirley Stalon Herbert Shelley John Wayne Rogers Linwood Tyson David Wooten DeLafayette Davis	Row Six: Jamie Sugg, Jr. Thomas Lane Robinson Bobby Tripp Joseph White Dennis Wooten Vera F. Williams Dewitt K. Taylor Wendy Williams Fernando Ward
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GOREN BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH	EAST
♠ J76	♠ A105
♥ Q9	♥ A65432
♦ K862	♦ A105
♣ KJ64	♣ A87
SOUTH	WEST
♠ KQ82	♠ A105
♥ K7	♥ A65432
♦ A93	♦ A105
♣ Q1053	♣ A87

The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♥

Most successful bridge players have adopted a simple credo: Give unto the opponents what is theirs, but make sure you get all the tricks that are due you. On this hand, East rendered unto declarer one trick more than was his lot, but South neglected to thank him for his generosity.

North-South arrived quickly at a no-trump game with South as declarer. With no clear-cut lead and little future in trying to develop a four-card suit headed by the jack, West elected to lead from his three-card heart sequence. Declarer covered the jack with dummy's queen and East allowed the queen to hold since he had no re-entry to his hearts. He did

not, however, fail to signal his encouragement by playing the six. Declarer led a low club to his queen and West's ace, and West persevered with the ten of hearts. East again played low!

Declarer was slightly surprised to win a second heart trick, which brought his total to eight tricks. If the diamonds were equally divided, declarer would have his contract, so he tested that suit. Unfortunately, East showed out on the third round of diamonds, won in the South hand.

Now, declarer tried to sneak through a spade trick by leading low to the jack, but West did not swallow the bait. He rose with the ace and continued with the third heart. East overtook with the ace and cashed three more heart tricks to administer a two-trick defeat to declarer.

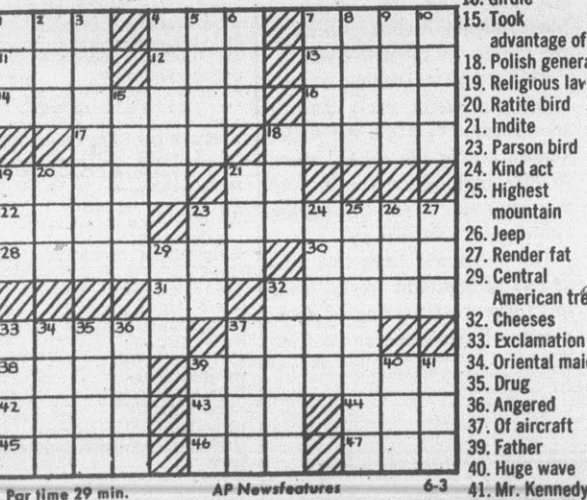
Note that East's apparent gift of a heart trick to declarer was an essential move in the winning defense. Had East won the second heart and returned the suit, West would have been forced to win the third round of hearts and would have been unable to get back to his partner's hand to cash the remaining hearts. Declarer would then have had the time he needed to knock out the second black ace and make his contract. By presenting declarer with an extra heart trick, East retained his ace of hearts as an entry to unblock the tangle in that suit.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Grain	1. Open to buy.
4. Weir	2. Indian mulberry
7. Street urchin	3. Tornado
11. Dress leather	4. Is overfond
12. Pindar work	5. Arabian seaport
13. Ill temper	6. French sea
14. Bleb	7. He was slain by
16. And others	8. His brother
17. British gun	9. Girl's name
18. Blight	10. Girdle
19. Embryo	11. Took advantage of
21. Italian river	12. Polish general
22. So may it be	13. Religious lav
23. Unmattered	14. Ratite bird
	15. Indite
	16. Person bird
	17. Kind act
	18. Highest mountain
	19. Jeep
	20. Render fat
	21. Central
	22. American tree
	23. Cheeses
	24. Exclamation
	25. Oriental maid
	26. Drug
	27. Angered
	28. Of aircraft
	29. Father
	30. Huge wave
	31. Mr. Kennedy

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
DOWN
1. Open to buy.
2. Indian mulberry
3. Tornado
4. Is overfond
5. Arabian seaport
6. French sea
7. He was slain by
8. His brother
9. Girl's name
10. Girdle
11. Took advantage of
12. Polish general
13. Religious lav
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25. Oriental maid
26. Drug
27. Angered
28. Of aircraft
29. Father
30. Huge wave
31. Mr. Kennedy



"Little Boy Blue" is the most famous poem written for children by Eugene Field.

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ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
7:05-9:00

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Wilson, N.C.
2 X Rated Films
No. 1

"HYPNORTICA"

No. 2

"SWINGING SORORITY"

New Show
Every Thursday
Opens 12:45 P.M.

Family Days Scheduled By Cub Pack 200

Three family days are planned for this summer by Boy Scout Pack 200.

June 14 at 10 a.m., July 12, a swim party at 10 a.m. and Aug. 9, another family day are set. Pack members were asked to seek out used uniforms and pass them along. There will be a change in leadership. Current Pack Master Ed Stalling will become a Webelos leader, with Barry Burk as assistant. Earl Stocks will be the new Pack Master, giving up the Webelos leadership.

Pack 200 was third in ticket sales for the Scouterama. They received a plaque and a \$54 check. Awards were given the boys and Pack leaders were recognized for their service at the final meeting of the year last Tuesday.

'LONGEST SHOW' IN ROCK
FRANKLIN SQUARE, N.Y. (AP) — This Long Island town is claiming the longest continuous show in rock 'n' roll history, and citing the Guinness Book of Records.

The show was for the benefit of the Leukemia Society of America. It ran from 10 a.m. May 6 to 10 a.m. May 8. Admission was \$2.

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SHOWS DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
LAST DAY! "GONE WITH THE WIND" (G)

Some Refugees Fear Outside

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — Many of the 1,200 Vietnamese refugees free to leave this Florida Panhandle camp are lingering behind simply because they are afraid of the outside world, officials say.

"There's a great fear of the unknown among the refugees," says Hugh McCloone, who runs the Catholic Relief Bureau here, "a great fear of how they'll be received, how they'll succeed when they get out the door."

Of the 5,629 refugees who had arrived at Eglin by the past weekend, 2,148 had sponsors and were free to leave. But only 961 had departed, leaving nearly 1,200 of the security-ap-

proved refugees still in camp.

In addition, three refugees who happily left the tent city, eager to begin new lives, have returned to the base, officials said.

One Vietnamese, who asked not to be identified, agreed that some of his countrymen were afraid to take the final step.

"We're afraid that something will go wrong. We don't really

know our sponsors, and we don't know whether they will really be responsible for us, help us for months or even years if necessary," he said.

Les Gottlieb, deputy chief of the camp, said word spread quickly when one girl, who had left for a northwest Florida town with a sponsor, returned in tears.

"She showed up at the main gate in the dead of the night only a couple of days later," he said. "The guards didn't know what to do ... and I had to telephone them to say it was all right for her to come back."

Officials said the combination of refugee uncertainty, slow security clearances, and a slackening in sponsorships will keep this camp open long past the July target-date for closing.

On Dean's List For Semester

RALEIGH—Ms. Bernadine Jordan of Rt. 4, Greenville, was named to the dean's list for the 1975 spring semester at St. Augustine College.

A rising senior, she is majoring in business administration and is a member of Swing Phi Swing Social Fellowship Inc.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jordan.

MEADOWBROOK

HE SPEAKS SOFTLY ... AND COMES DOWN HEAVY!



Starring SAL WATTS

Entertainment Pyramid Release

ALSO

JUANITA BROWN

IS

BLACK STARLET

IN COLOR R

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"THE DOBERMAN GANG"

RATED -PG-

ALSO

"THE DARING DOBERMAN'S"

RATED -G-

NEW MEXICO BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE TV Special
from University Arena—Albuquerque, N. M.
Cliff Barrows and the 1500 voice choir—Geo. Beverly Shea—Tedd Smith—Don Hustad—Special guests: Bonnie Barrows and Myrtle Hall Maloney.
SUBJECT
"WHAT YOU CANNOT DO WITHOUT"
tonight 10:00 P.M. WITN-TV Ch. 7

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Indoor Theatre
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Viewers Lose In Network Tactics

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Ever get ticked off when two top-quality TV specials are aired by competing networks at the same time? You're not alone. John E. O'Toole is right in there griping with you.

So what, you say? Well, he also happens to be the president of a major advertising agency — Foote, Cone & Belding, the eighth-largest in the United States in terms of billings in both print and broadcast media.

In a March newsletter to his firm's employees, he grouched about what he called the networks' "maltreatment" of

viewers in putting quality specials on against each other in the same time period.

He cited two examples — the Feb. 4 showing by NBC of "All Creatures Great and Small" at the same time ABC offered "Death Be Not Proud." On March 6, he said, ABC offered "Love Among the Ruins" at the same time CBS was showing "Twigs."

He asked why, after enduring nights of routine TV fare, "must I suddenly select from a largesse of riches?"

In a phone interview last week, viewer O'Toole said two factors are responsible for this sort of thing happening in TV. He said one is that the net-

works realize there's a still-small, but gradually increasing, audience of educated, affluent and interested viewers who prefer quality specials to the usual weekly fare.

The networks tend to pit special against special on a given night lest a solo special have this select audience all to itself, he said.

The other factor, he continued, is the Federal Communications Commission's prime-time access rule, which currently limits network entertainment programming on week nights to only three hours during the prime evening period most people watch TV.

"There's less prime time available now," he said. "And your quality specials go on for 90 minutes, sometimes two hours, and that knocks out most of the evening's regular network shows."

"I believe the audience for this kind of (special) program is growing. Therefore, if there are more of them but less prime time available, we're more likely to see them up against each other."

He said he had two wishes. One is that the networks "would realize that they're probably discouraging clients from sponsoring this kind of show by dividing the audience" with competing specials.

Wish two, he said, "is that the FCC would see — to be charitable — the lack of wisdom in its prime-time access ruling."

Construction

Building permits totaling \$2,580,966 were issued in Greenville during April, according to figures released by State Labor Commissioner Billy Creel.

Creel said that permit totals for Greenville for the first four months of 1975 amounted to \$4,192,140.

Other neighboring cities and their April and four month totals included: Elizabeth City, \$85,800 (April), \$2,925,110 (four months); Goldsboro, \$901,000, \$2,078,500; Jacksonville, \$238,950, \$916,942; Kinston, \$247,900, \$1,421,790; New Bern, \$166,000, \$544,000; Roanoke Rapids, \$262,175, \$1,003,571; Rocky Mount, \$1,636,464, \$3,639,529; and Wilson, \$415,885, \$1,909,807.

Longer Leaf Sales Hinted

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Auction sales of flue-cured tobacco in 23 markets in Georgia and five in Florida could last as long as 15 or 16 weeks, says state Agriculture Commissioner Tommy Irvin.

Members of the Georgia Tobacco Advisory Committee are scheduled to meet at Macon June 18 to make recommendations for market openings.

The 41 days of auction last year were the longest on record. Farmers in the two states earned more than \$202.8 million at a record \$102.81 per hundred pounds.

Irvin said the longer auction period is expected because only 12 sets of buyers will be permitted to bid this year, compared with 18 last year.

Markets will be allowed to sell at a base rate of 225,000 pounds per set of buyers per day, compared with a base rate of 172,000 per set last year, Irvin said.

The Georgia Crop Reporting Service has reported this year's crop to be in fair to good condition.

Series Of Scandals In Florida Bring Charges

By JERE MOORE JR.
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Former Education Commissioner Floyd Christian has been ordered to prison for income tax evasion and Insurance Commissioner-Treasurer Thomas O'Malley has been impeached.

Also on Monday, Alan C. Sundberg, 41, was sworn in as a state Supreme Court justice to succeed Hal P. Dekle, who resigned under threat of impeachment.

Christian, 60, the first Florida Cabinet officer sent to prison, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Clarence W. Allgood and ordered to report to the medium security prison in Tarkenton, Tex., on July 1.

Allgood said that after a 90-day study of Christian's activities, background and health, he would determine whether Christian should be released or serve more of the maximum five-year sentence. Christian also

could be fined up to \$5,000.

Christian pleaded guilty April 22 to not reporting \$30,000 in income from kickbacks on state education contracts and evading \$15,751 in federal income taxes. He resigned in April 1974 when a House impeachment committee was named after his indictment in state court on 19 charges of bribery, conspiracy and perjury.

Found guilty of conspiracy, perjury and receiving \$49,000 in kickbacks, he was fined \$11,000, placed on probation for seven years and ordered to pay the state \$32,000 for money lost when he awarded a mobile classroom contract to a friend's company.

The House of Representatives voted impeachment of O'Malley, 41, on charges of obtaining some \$72,000 in financial favors. It was the first impeachment of a state cabinet officer since 1897.

O'Malley was accused of taking more than \$70,000 from his former law partners in Miami

in return for diverting insurance company business to them. He was also charged with soliciting and accepting \$1,000 from Independent Life Insurance Co. before approving its request to build an office building.

The vote suspends him from office until completion of the Senate trial, expected in middle or late summer. O'Malley, who refused to resign, left his office without comment after the 104 to 15 vote. Gov. Reubin Askew declined comment on a successor.

Dekle quit in February during an investigation of his receiving a secret memorandum from a utilities lawyer in a multimillion-dollar utility tax case.

A fourth justice must be named to succeed Justice David McCain, who resigned effective Aug. 31 after a House committee recommended his impeachment on charges of helping friends in court cases.

Thornsby. . .



Flood-Planning For Charlotte

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The Charlotte City Council has directed City Manager David Burkhalter to prepare a plan to minimize future flooding.

It did so Monday after last week's disastrous floods. Homes were inundated and roads closed following a downpour that sent streams out of banks.

The council also told the city manager to create an evacuation plan, and proposals to aid flood victims.

Suggestions by councilmen included buying houses in the flood plain area if flooding can't be stopped. Another suggestion was for the purchase of a drag line to keep channels free of debris.

Lesotho, formerly Basutoland, is completely surrounded by the Union of South Africa.

'Cyprus Group' Picnic At Bath

The Cypress Group of the Sierra Club will hold its annual picnic Saturday at Bath.

Members and their families are invited and asked to bring a picnic lunch and arrive after 11 a.m.

The event will be held at the Trevathan's cottage. For further information call 752-3365.

Bogus Checks In Charlotte Area

CHARLOTTE (AP) — More than 30 counterfeit Chrysler Corp. rebate checks have been cashed in the Charlotte area since late May, the FBI says.

Each check was for \$200, the FBI said, and was drawn against the Detroit Bank and Trust Co.

The checks were on blue paper and, in each case, showed the account number 0425-00749-9 and the check number 078078.

Private Home Funeral For A Former Premier

By EDWIN Q. WHITE
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — A private home funeral is scheduled Wednesday for former Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, the Nobel Peace Prize winner whose eight years at the head of the Japanese government saw the country become an economic giant.

Sato, 74, suffered a stroke at a restaurant two weeks ago and had been unconscious ever since. He died early today of

heart failure, doctors said.

The government and the ruling Liberal-Democratic party will hold a "people's funeral service," described as the informal equivalent of a state funeral, at the 10,000-seat Budokan Hall at some future date. A public service will also be held Friday at a Buddhist temple.

Former President Nixon, whom Sato once described as his "best friend," said he was saddened by the news of his death.

"He guided Japan to its place among great nations of the world, and he made important contributions to world peace," Nixon said in a statement issued in San Clemente.

Irish statesman Sean Macbride, who shared the Nobel Prize with Sato in 1974, said he "made a tremendous contribution to the postwar period by insisting on outlawing the use of nuclear weapons."

The State Department said the United States "has lost a good friend, one whose devotion and dedication to the cause of world peace was truly distinguished."

Sato believed stability in Asia depended on friendly relations between Japan and the United States. That policy eventually eroded his power and was a contributing factor to his resignation in June 1972 near the end of his fourth two-year term in office, a record for postwar Japanese prime ministers.

Sato was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for efforts to limit the spread of nuclear weapons and to stabilize conditions in Asia. He expressed surprise

and gratification, but critics in Japan and abroad contended that he didn't deserve it because he had been a firm supporter of U.S. military policies in Asia.

Sato also considered the return of Okinawa to Japan by the United States in 1972 to be one of the chief accomplishments of his administration.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, and his brother, former Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi. Kishi was adopted by his wife's family, which had no male heir, and took her name.



Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An influential person can help you solve difficult problem, so seek advice from this person. Keep kind and gentle with everyone.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go to a logical-thinking friend for help with some difficulty. Get rid of any depressed feeling that blocks straight thinking.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get in touch with a good adviser and you can solve problems quickly. Help one you admire who asks it. Don't argue.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Some dynamic thinking friend can be of service to you now when your thinking is not at its best. Not a good day for socials.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Not the right day to handle that important matter. Pay a long-standing bill, or you could spoil your credit. Make collections.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study a puzzling matter and get data from a good pal. Have a greater desire to learn and you absorb a good deal. Don't be flambuzzled.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gain the support of a bigwig and you lessen your load of responsibilities. Don't rely on hunches so much. Enjoy kin in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) One of different background can give you right ideas on how to get along better with a difficult associate. Avoid unfriendly ones.

SORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you don't feel sorry for yourself you can easily plow through work and be ahead. Forget fellow worker's mood.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This is not the right day for you to seek recreation, so await a better time for such. Work requires patience and thought now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Stop raking up some old kettle of fish at home and concentrate on bettering the situation. Study some new interest further for success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Instead of being so demanding with partners, think about pleasing them more. Check statements, reports for accuracy. Be happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Save now instead of spending so lavishly, or you could get into big trouble. Listen to suggestions of a family tie. Guard reputation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be busy acting while young and can make and get into much trouble if you do not teach early to think first and then act. Such training straightens out an otherwise fine mind that can accomplish a great deal throughout the lifetime. Slant the education along pioneering lines, since the inventiveness here is phenomenal. Give good spiritual training early. Sports are a must here for this vigorous child.

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

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

(c) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF 1974 TAX LINES ON REAL PROPERTY TOWN OF WINTERVILLE 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 \$1.50 has already accumulated on these taxes and interest will continue to be charged at 10% percent annually until taxes are paid.

Elwood Nobles, Tax Collector

Simon Barrett	91.65
Windsor & Nellie Barrett	48.74
Awne & Carolann Bryan	3.57
Ruby Jean C. Best	7.98
Osianna Brock	38.00
Fannie Mae Bryant	22.54
Herman Bryant	55.20
Oscar C. Bryant	48.93
Barbara C. Burney	90.84
Awne & Carolann Bryan	11.12
Eurydice Cannon	8.76
Fannie Mae Cannon	19.86
Jasper Cannon Heirs	48.23
Ruby S. Cannon	42.84
Helen Bryant Cannon	52.15
Bobby Gene & Fannie Cannon	42.97
Leonard & Estelle Cannon	29.56
Willie Mae Cannon	78.10
Rufus Clark	32.95
Alonzo Corey	53.55
Catherine Coward	29.82
Carrie Lee Cox	120.75
Raymond H. & Annie M. Cox	40.67
Arnold & Mildred Crotte	119.80
Walter Ashley & Judith Dail	33.32
Arabelle C. Daniels	31.08
Charles Daniels Heirs	61.08
Edgar L. & Mary Lee Daniels	101.18
Joe Daniels & Rose	88.06
Wilton & Mary Daniels	36.89
Pattie L. Darden	20.58
Eva Dupree	14.19
Eastern Restaurant Equip. Co.	52.78
Ellis G. Edwards	40.74
Willie Isaac Elbert	28.00
William T. & Christina Ennis	12.27
Elizabeth Evans	19.18
H. B. Evans Heirs	28.25
Ed Fleming	42.54
Mack & Doris Fleming	18.55
James L. & Mary Godley	89.90
Richard J. & Minnie Godley	92.97
James A. & Bessie Gray	138.70
Waddis Locust Gray	15.16
Sarah Elizabeth Green	32.27
Fannie Green & Hazel Griffin	93.09
Gladys Grimes	26.74
Katie Grimes Life Estate	29.64
Lee Ernest & Ruby Grimes	88.41
Antonia Marion Gurganus	31.08
Harvey Lee Hammond	25.76
Johnnie G. & Retha Harris	39.27
Johnnie W. Harris	14.86
Madeline Harris Hazelton	59.36
David & Lizzie Henderson	62.86
Alton Ray & Virginia Hines	88.06
Tony J. & Leanne Hines	65.06
Alton H. Hooks	90.27
Charlie James & Louise Hines	94.29
H. D. Jackson Heirs	23.64
June & Ada Jackson	30.64
Willie Lester & Mavis Jones	48.76
Ida Bell King	19.90
Elmer Ennis Knight and Margaret Irene	28.56
Troy Knox Heirs	72.69
S. J. & Doris Lacy	100.17
Leroy & Jessie Little	3.71
Rosa Lee Little	65.66
Mid State Homes Inc A-C 107275	87.81
Adelaide Miller	90.04
Bobby Ray Mobley	109.76
Claude Mobley	134.89
Rufus Earl & Ollie Mobley	29.95
Herbert III & Alice B. Monte Helen B. Snow	52.71
Edward E. McLawhorn DBA Winterville Barber Shop	27.09
Georgianna L. Patrick	43.63
Johnnie Patrick Heirs	20.81
Louise Elbert Patrick	30.05
Thomas J. & Mary W. Patrick	22.26
Ben Jr. & Daisy Payton	68.76
David & Annie Payton	30.10
John Henry Payton Heirs	62.02
X. P. Person Heirs	8.00
Willie J. & Oneda Philips	80.08
Anna Richardson	35.98
Fannie Ross Heirs	64.12
Gene C. & Dorothy Sherrod	51.75
Emanuel Smith and Janice King	21.00
Estelle Smith	14.98
James C. Smith	41.61
Johnnie & Mattie Smith	34.47
Luther Smith Heirs	90.95
Katherine W. Smith	117.39
Chester Stock	39.49
Mrs. L. C. Stocks Heirs	17.26
Sidney & Tempie Suggs	24.02
Tarheel Homes & Realty Inc	22.54
Thelma & Celia Taylor	3.03
Mary A. Tucker Heirs	13.16
Roland Tyson Heirs	24.92
Tom Tyson Heirs	23.81
Tony Jr. & Walter Heirs	68.02
Tony Walter Sr. Heirs	90.30
John Henry & Mettie Ward	4,186.16
Lee Ward Heirs	205.43
Mildred Clark Ward	
John Waters	
Clifton R. & Deloris Williams	
Winterville Machine Works	
D. W. Worthington	

May 13, 20, 27 and June 3, 1975



Small Ads... Big Results!

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

COURT OF JUSTICE

SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION

North Carolina

Pitt County

Relating qualified as administratrix

of the estate of Donovan Phillips,

deceased, of Pitt County, North

Carolina, this is to notify all persons

having claims against the estate of

Donovan Phillips to present them to

the undersigned within six months

from the date of the publication of

this notice or same will be pleaded in

bar of their recovery. All persons

indebted to said estate please make

immediate payment.

This 20th day of May, 1975,

Mable Stinson Phillips,

Administratrix

Beech & Pollock,

Attorneys

Post Office Box 3334

Kinston,

North Carolina 28501

May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1975

Classified Ads



THE THINGS YOU
WANT come your
way faster with
Want Ads.

Dial
752-6166

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CHEVELLE 396, 1968. Blue, 400 turbo automatic transmission, black interior, bucket seats. Call 758-4008 after 6.

CHEVROLET Impala 4 door Sedan 1974. Radio, heater, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Buick Electra 4 door Custom Sedan 1970. Loaded. 758-0174.

"IT'S REALLY MINE" Enjoy the pride of owning the better car that means safe, worry-free driving. You'll find all makes, models and prices offered in today's Want Ads. Check Now!

CUTLASS SUPREME 1973. 2 door hardtop, 30,000 actual miles, fully equipped. Like brand new. Hot! Olds, 758-3115.

DODGE CHALLENGER Convertible 70. 383. 2 barrel automatic transmission, 62,500 miles. Asking \$1500. 746-3421 after 8 p.m.

GTO 1969. POWER steering and brakes, air conditioning, good running condition. \$850. 758-0169, 3-8.

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

FIAT

Instead of coming home from Europe with a car rental receipt, come home with a car.



Buy a Fiat here and pick it up in Europe. For more information contact:

Brown Wood, Inc.

Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

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

LEMANS 1969. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$1,000. Call 758-3489.

MGB Roadster 1967. Needs rings but otherwise in good condition. Call 746-4793 after 8 p.m.

OLDS VISTA CRUISER 1972. 9 passenger wagon. Air condition, power door locks, FM radio, low mileage, one local owner. \$3195. Call Hot Olds, 758-3115.

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 758-6353.

TRIUMPH Spitfire 1971. Excellent condition, new top. Call 758-4910.

VEGA HATCHBACK '74. Automatic transmission, power steering, and air conditioning. AM-FM radio, 16,000 miles. 758-3782 after 5 p.m.

WHY NOT RENT, lease, or buy your next Lincoln Mercury or any other fine car from Smith-Waldrop Motors? 758-4267.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.

917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

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

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Auto For Sale

WE BUY GOOD, clean used cars at Smith-Waldrop Motors. 758-4267.

TUESDAY SPECIAL

1967 CHEVROLET PANEL VAN 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Panoled and carpeted. A-1 condition.

5945

Goodman Auto Sales

3804 S. Memorial Dr. 756-4353 (Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

Boats & Equipment

JUST ARRIVED. CB mobile radio, 22 ch. Call 757-20. Call Gift Gallery, 746-4459.

28' SAILBOAT for charter. Time available in July, August, September, and October. Boat at Washington, N.C. Call evenings, 756-7293; days, 758-4101.

HAVE RECEIVED new supply of boats and trailers including two 19 foot Fiberglass. Will trade, Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Ave. 758-0202.

Cycles For Sale

1974 CB 360 Honda. 1450 miles plus helmet and crash bars. \$975. Call 758-3926.

1971 HONDA 750-4 Chopper. Real nice, extra sharp. 758-1377 anytime after 5.

HONDA SL70, '72 model. New motor. \$225. 756-3108.

1973 HONDA CB 350. Like new. \$800. 756-6598.

'74 HONDA CB 360. \$875. Call 746-4749.

'74 KAWASAKI 750. 1300 miles, helmets, sissy bar, luggage rack, crash bars, tools. \$1695. 752-0792.

1974, 90 cc KAWASAKI. \$375 firm. Call 758-0782.

1974 SUZUKI TS 185. 1400 miles. A-1 condition, luggage rack and helmet. \$650 or best offer. Call 756-0901 after 6 p.m.

1972 TRIUMPH TRIDENT 750. Partially chopped. \$1350 or negotiable. 752-0723 nights.

1974 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. Excellent condition. \$575. Call 756-2736 after 6 p.m.

'73 YAMAHA TX 750. 7,000 miles, \$1,050. 746-9285, ask for Van.

Trucks For Sale

DATSUN 1/2 TON PICKUP 1973. Radio, rear bumper, low mileage. Like new. \$2350. Call Hot Olds, 758-3115.

DUMP TRUCK 1964 T800 Ford Pulling Tandem. Has good tires, good running condition. \$2500. 946-6617.

FORD VAN E200 '74. 6700 miles. V-8, 3 speed, 5 passenger. Call 758-5882 after 6 p.m.

DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND Day Care. Ages 3 months and up, school-age children during summer months and after school. Planned program at all levels. Snacks and hot meals, diaper service. Rates \$16 weekly. 1708 East 4th Street. Phone 752-2433.

DOGS & PETS

TWO MALE Irish Setters. Registered, 1 year old. 758-4905.

REGISTERED AKC Saint Bernard puppy. Male, 6 weeks old, all shots. \$150. 756-1217.

CLASSY IRISH Setter pups, outstanding Gun Dog prospects. 25 Gun Dog Champions and 5 generations. Call 832-1451, Tarboro.

EAST CAROLINA KENNELS. Obedience, training and boarding facilities available for all breeds. 752-9854.

WANTED—Registered male Cocker Spaniel for stud. 756-5322.

FOR SALE—AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies, 6 weeks old. 756-2253.

LOVELY kittens—free. 756-2005.

RAT TERRIER puppies for sale. 8 weeks old, dewormed. 756-2927.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

NOTICE—now hiring. Starting to take applications for full time employment. A number of job openings will be filled. Phone the Personnel Manager at 756-3861 between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. only.

SUMMER JOBS—scholarships. Electrolux has openings for college students. Earnings of up to \$200 per week. Scholarships of up to \$1,000 will be awarded to qualifying students. For additional information, call 756-6711.

EXPERIENCED manager for retail store. Business degree preferred. Send resume to Retail Manager, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

EXPERT DRYWALL finishers, hangers, and sprayers. 752-2260.

TOW MOTOR DRIVER needed to work the evening shift. Apply in person to Royal Crown Bottling Company, 218 Airport Road, Greenville, N.C.

HOUSEMOTHER needed for Eastern Carolina Sorority. Responsibilities will include purchasing food and paying bills. Experience desired but not required. Send resume to 105 Greenwood Drive, city.

FRONT END alignment mechanic, preferably Hunter front end machine. Paid vacation, paid sick pay, paid life insurance, excellent wages, plus commission. Apply in person at Nichols. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PITT COUNTY School Food Services has an opening for a supervisor, 3 years experience in food services or a BS degree in related area is required. All interested persons should contact Mrs. Ware, 752-6106 before June 9, 1975.

WANTED—man or woman 25 or older to sell and collect insurance in Greenville area. "Debit" work. Free capitalization and life insurance. Will train. \$125 per week to start. Write Box 652, Washington, N.C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

WANTED

Experienced sewing machine operator. Apply at

Tom Togs, Inc.

Tarboro-Bethel Hwy.

Conetoe

Phone 823-3174

Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

SPEECH

PATHOLOGIST

M.A. and ACAD-SP required. Provide in an outpatient diagnostic, therapeutic and consultative services for children and adults in 400-bed hospital, expanding to 600 beds. 12 month. Salary dependent upon experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

Get in touch with Pat Way Brown, director, Dept. of Audiology and Speech Pathology, New Hanover Memorial Hospital, 2131 South 17th Street, Wilmington, N.C. 28401. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

YARD WORKER

with knowledge of livestock. Apply in person, Greenville Stockyards, Bethel Highway.

DOZIER MOTOR

grater operator and backhoe operator. Also two laborers. Apply Holiday Inn to Bud Randeman, room 129. An Equal Opportunity Employer, male or female.

MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC NEEDED

Apply at:

THE IRON HORSE

Dickinson Ave. 756-2949

WORK WANTED

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

3 OR 4 DAYS a week or full time domestic work. Experienced. 752-0611.

QUALITY PAINT is not all that counts for a quality home. Quality work at reasonable prices by Christian Painter. Excellent references. 758-2952 (after 5 p.m.) God Bless (11 Car. 9:8).

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

LONG TOBACCO harvester in excellent condition. Seen on Belvoir. Penny Hill Highway. Contact Roy Parker or John Trip at Belvoir.

RACK HORSE, fits Long tobacco harvester. Like new \$150. 756-0078.

Livestock

2 BAY GELDING Pleasure horses, 6 and 7 years old. Saddles, bridles, and all accessories sold separate or together. Call 746-6361 or 746-3303.

Miscellaneous For Sale

11,500 BTU air conditioner and a new 8,000 BTU air conditioner. \$150 each. Phone 756-6013.

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE RAW peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Upholstery & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1503 night.

FOR GRADUATION or any gift idea. Samsonite Luggage from Home Furniture, 701 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N.C.

KELCITH capsules with Kelp, Lecithin, Vitamin B6, and Cider Vinegar only \$4.49. Big Value Discount Drug.

WE SPECIALIZE in furnishing beach houses. Rose Lejeune, N.C. Phone 353-1797.

8 TRACK CAR stereo with FM multiplex. Speakers included. \$40.00. Call 758-2439.

PITT COUNTY Fairground Fil Market open Wednesday 11 till 5 Saturday 9 until. Spaces for rent.

NEW AND ALMOST NEW Fender Coronado II semi-hollow body guitar with hard shell case. New \$600, now \$300. Regal steel-string guitar. New, regular \$149.95, now \$119.95. Fender PA head with Gibson columns. New \$109.95, now \$59.95. Music Arts, 756-3276.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

1972 WURLITZER Electronic piano. Call 758-4042 after 4 p.m.

18,000 BTU EMERSON air conditioner. Quiet! Kool. \$210. 758-5103 after 5, ask for Dave.

GO-CART WITH new 6 HP motor, 10 speed English. Racer. \$50. electric guitar, \$50; 14' Fiberglass boat with 10 HP motor and trailer, \$500. 756-1527.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wholesale Tire Exchange

1508 Dickinson Ave.
752-2716

McCREARY

New & Recapped Tires

Wanted

Milk Route Salesman

Must have high school education, knowledge of accounting, company benefits, and be bondable. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

MAOLA MILK & ICE CREAM CO.

109 Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N.C.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Miscellaneous For Sale

8 HORSEPOWER Bolan riding lawn mower. 756-5655 after 5.

BUY OR SELL Fuller Brush. Morning dial 758-2999. P.O. Box 629, Greenville, N.C.

ONE 110 VOLT AC power unit, portable; 110 volt deep freezer, 3 cubic feet. Truck cover for large bed truck. 3/4 B & D drill—motor is reversible. Like new. Smith torch, complete. 1 lot of miscellaneous hand tools. Call 752-4596 after 6 p.m.

WE SELL butterbeans, English peas, and field peas. Call us for information. \$1.50 per bushel. Seed soybeans Ransom, \$9.50 per bushel. Airplane crop spraying, empty fertilizer bags and bushel baskets available. Manning Supply Company, Bethel, N.C. Telephone 825-5641.

3 HOG FEEDERS, \$50 each. Also lavatory for bathroom, \$10. Call 758-1801.

USED COLOR TV'S—3 to sell. Reasonably priced. Fisher's Appliances & Furniture, 752-3609.

YOU'VE HEARD what Mary Kay cosmetics can do for you? Find out how to get yours at no cost. 752-1201.

8,000 BTU EMERSON air conditioner, 110 volt. \$100. 746-6679.

RELIGIOUS Books, wide variety—Minister's Library. Over 200 books. 943-2369, Belhaven.

12 STRING Yamaha Guitar in mint condition. Guitar in case. \$175. 752-2956.

ONE USED Victor cash register. 756-4969.

SWEET POTATOES at farm. 946-6362. M.S. Paramore, Chocowinity.

SWEET POTATO plants. Jewel variety. 946-6362. M.S. Paramore, Chocowinity.

GRAND PIANO SALE. Choose from new and used. All fully warranted. We service what we sell. Free bench, delivery and tuning. Open Monday and Friday till 5 p.m. Piano & Organ Company, Highway 70 West, Raleigh, 782-8391.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

SPECIAL Executive Desks

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

Reg. Price Special Price

\$175.00 \$122.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

Sporting Goods

APACHE CAMPER. Stove, sink, ice box, sleeps 6. Pitt Marine Sport Center.

CAMPER SHELL, 110 and 12 volt lighting with receptacles. Insulated and paneled, beds included. \$225. Night, 752-1920; day, 752-7166, extension 216.

ALL TYPES OF fish nets. Special discounts. Magnetic signs can be delivered within 24 hours. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Avenue, 758-0202.

CUSTOM MOTOR HOME, 35'. Diesel propane generator, air conditioning, air rides, sleeps 10 adults, much more. Totally self-contained, excellent condition. Good for traveling group, large family. 36 River Bluff, 752-0438.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—CAT. Small black female, white paws and throat. 1202 Ragdale Road. 758-5996.

LOST — BLACK male Scottish Terrier. No collar. Reward offered. 758-0705 anytime.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

Mental Health Improved After Six Violent Years

By JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The people of Northern Ireland have experienced a marked, short-term improvement in their mental health during nearly six years of sectarian warfare, says a psychiatrist who has extensively studied the phenomenon.

"I'm not advocating violence as a means of improving mental health," said Dr. H.A. Lyons. "It's a peculiar side effect that has been described repeatedly in countries in time of war."

But Lyons, a consultant at Belfast's Purdysburn Hospital, warned that the long term effects of the violence "are much, much more disturbing," including a shredding of the social fabric, a decline in moral standards, a rise in crime and an increase in bigotry.

Since the Northern Ireland violence erupted in 1969, Lyons has published studies of the psychological impact of the warfare on the local population. He is regarded in Britain as one of the leading experts in that field.

Spain during the Spanish Civil War, all European countries during World War II, and Northern Ireland since 1969, Lyons said, noticed among their general populations a significant drop in the number of suicides, nervous breakdowns, admissions to mental hospitals and visits to psychiatrists.

The suicide rate among Northern Ireland's 1.5-million population has halved during The Troubles, Lyons said. But during the same period the sectarian strife has taken the lives of more than 1,200 persons, wounded or crippled for life another 9,000 and further polarized the Roman Catholic and Protestant communities.

"One of the biggest causes of mental illness is boredom, nothing to strive for, the feeling that you've arrived at your destination with nothing further to do," Lyons explained. "But in a wartime situation people have a cause, have a purpose, something to strive for, they're actively involved."

In London, psychiatrist Joshua Bierer noted that mental illness is most prevalent in affluent societies such as the United States where many people are bored because their lack of motivation.

Dr. Bierer, medical director of the Institute of Social Psychiatry and editor of the International Journal

of Social Psychiatry, said he was familiar with Lyons' Ulster findings and that he and most psychiatrists would not find them surprising.

Bierer told of his own work at a psychiatric clinic in London during World War II. He said that when the war broke out he expected the clinic to be swamped by people whose mental health had been impaired by the stresses of war but, instead, the number of patients decreased significantly.

"It was the biggest surprise of my life," he said. He added that psychiatrists have since found that "the worst enemies of mental health in present-day Western society

are boredom and lack of motivation," usually absent in wartime.

But in the long run, Dr. Lyons said, prolonged violence can severely impair the collective psyche of a people. In Ulster, he said, "what we're doing is bringing up another generation of bigots."

"We've taught our teenagers to hate," Lyons said. "These kids were 9 or 10 when

the thing started. They're now 16 or 17. So for a very formative time of their lives they have been taught and conditioned to hate, taught and conditioned that violence is an acceptable way of life. It's a pattern that's been ingrained in them."

(An American psychiatrist who has written on the subject, Dr. Jules H. Masserman of Chicago, endorsed Lyons' findings: "It

is a phenomenon during warfare when trivial issues fade into insignificance," he said.

(Dr. Masserman added that the additional finding, of deleterious effects on children growing up as witnesses to adult cruelty, also has been found in other wartime situations.)

"When the politicians do decide to come together — and I suppose they will —

certainly these teenagers won't be able to suddenly settle down," Lyons said. "So you will have in the future a big problem of crime and anti-social behavior — young criminals and juvenile delinquents and so forth. And nobody's really considering this."

Lyons said he has noted an upsurge in crime and anti-social behavior not directly connected with the sectarian troubles — petty vandalism, reckless driving, drunkenness, wifebeating and marital infidelity. He said it's partly because the police are too busy with bombing and murder to deal with the vandalism or drunk, but also due to the stress and strain of prolonged civil strife.

"I mean if you're living in a street where there's shooting and bombing, intimidation, army searches, your family interned, and so forth, to be a bit worried, a bit anxious

about the situation is normal," Lyons said. "To be indifferent, callous and cold would be indicative of mental illness." Also, he said, it's mentally healthy to let off steam.

Another spinoff of the troubles, Lyons said, is that there is virtually no drug problem in Northern Ireland.

Teen-agers in some countries "have to go out and search for their kicks" and sometimes resort to drugs, he said. "But in Belfast kids can get their kicks just by sitting in their front door in a civil war situation," hurling rocks and epithets at the soldiers and police.

Also, the psychiatrist added, "the leaders of the militant organizations are extremely antidrugs, and anyone who's found taking or, more seriously, peddling drugs gets shot in the kneecap. That's a pretty strong deterrent."

Bills Ratified By Legislature

RAMBLING IN THE HOUSE
With
SAM D. BUNDY

Here are brief descriptions of some bills ratified by the 1975 General Assembly during the session.

There are 72 municipalities in North Carolina which have for years owned and operated electrical distribution systems. The General Assembly has now authorized these municipalities to "jointly plan, finance, develop, own and operate electric generation and transmission facilities appropriate to their needs in order to provide for their present and future power requirements..." under the "Joint Municipal Electric Power and Energy Act."

The law provides for the creation of joint agencies and the issuance of revenue bonds to finance costs.

The Assembly, in deliberations leading to enactment, found that "a critical situation exists with respect to the present and future supply of electric power and energy in the state of North Carolina."

The Assembly has raised the minimum wage that may be paid in North Carolina from \$1.80 an hour to \$2.00 an hour. The new minimum wage becomes effective October 1. It will apply only to establishments not covered by the federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

The General Assembly has repealed fair trade laws in North Carolina.

Under fair trade laws, manufacturers can set prices for their products and enforce.

Consumer groups point out that such products sell for more in states with fair trade laws.

A new law effective July 1 provides penalties for "willful interference with highway signs."

Lives have been lost in North Carolina when malicious pranksters removed highway signs, causing fatal intersection collisions.

The new law makes it a misdemeanor to "willfully deface, damage, knock down or remove" any highway sign. It also provides that "no person, without just cause or excuse, shall have in his possession any highway sign." Violation is punishable by a \$500 fine or six months in jail.

The State Board of Transportation is authorized to offer rewards up to \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons damaging or removing highways signs.

After July 1, probationers may be required to "perform certain reasonable and useful community activities under appropriate supervision" as a condition of probation.

The Assembly amended a state statute to authorize community service as a condition of probation.

Effective January 1, 1976, all engine-powered vessels operating on public waters in North Carolina must be registered.

Boats powered by electric motors, such as those used for trolling, will not require registration.

Under present law, only boats equipped with "more than ten horsepower" engines require registration.

See you next week.

Monday Saw 2 Collisions

Two traffic collisions here yesterday resulted in an estimated \$1,450 property damage.

Greenville police reported heaviest damage resulted from a 4:40 p.m. collision at the intersection of Fifth and Pitt Streets involving cars driven by Samuel Foreman of Route 6, Greenville and Nellie James Williams of Greenville.

Damage was estimated by police at \$1,000 to the Foreman auto and \$100 to the Williams car.

Foreman was charged with following too close and failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

Susan Horne Creech of 304 Oak St. was charged with failing to stop for a red light following investigation of a 7:20 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Memorial Drive.

Officers said the Creech car collided with a vehicle driven by William Forney Brame Jr. of Glendale Court, resulting in an estimated \$200 damage to the Creech vehicle and \$150 damage to the Brame car.

Killed Near Irish Border

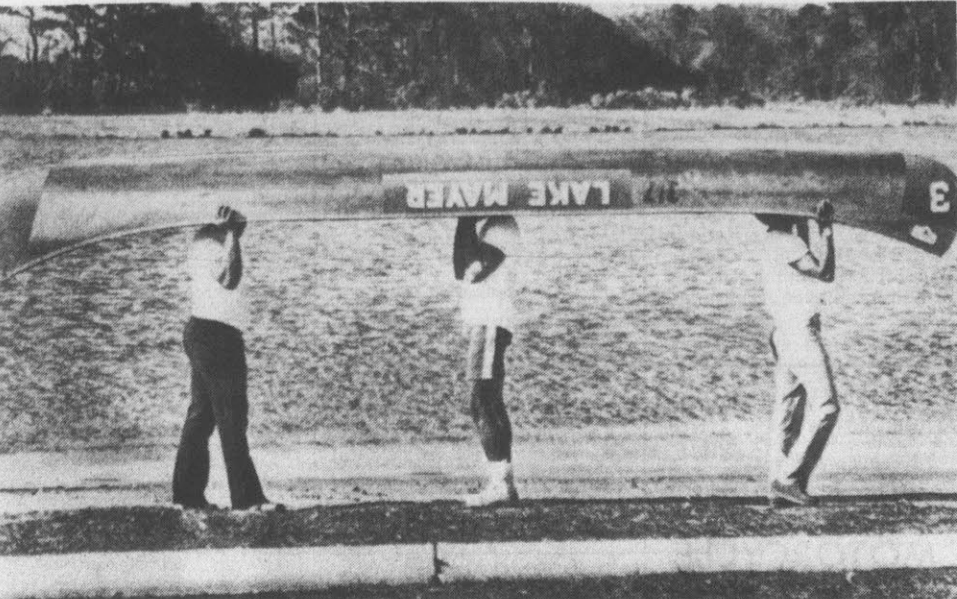
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Three Protestant men were shot and killed Monday night on the Belfast-Dublin road near the border between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic, police said.

A police spokesman said the victims — two dead and a third mortally wounded — were found in an auto and trailer parked near the border town of Newry, a stronghold of the Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army.

Officials said at least one of the men was a member of the Ulster Defense Regiment (UDR), the province's mostly Protestant militia. All three men were married.

The triple slaying raised to 1,229 the known death toll in nearly six years of religious warfare in Northern Ireland.

One security source said the killers might have been Catholic extremists retaliating for the killing of a number of Catholics by Protestant extremists since the IRA Provisionals declared a cease-fire on Feb. 10.



CANOE TOP THIS?—The idea of teamwork gains a new dimension at Lake Mayer near Savannah, Ga. as Willie Ransom, left, Kenneth

Carter, center, and Charles Gordon lift a canoe for launching. Carter got back at step and they set sail for a scull session. (AP Wirephoto)

Pick Native Of Zurich

BOSTON—Otto Bertschi, a native of Zurich, has been named incoming chairman of The Christian Science Board of Directors.

He delivered an address at The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, yesterday. Bertschi is the first overseas member of the denomination's administrative governing board.

An estimated 12,000 members, including a number of Christian Scientists from North Carolina heard the keynote speech. There are 24 branches of The Mother Church in North Carolina according to Mrs. Cora Streeper, Greenville assistant of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for N.C.

Jules Cern of New York City was named president of The Mother Church for the coming year. He succeeds Mrs. Georgina Tennant of London, who has been president for the past year.

A new Century edition of the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, was announced at the meeting.



BOLSHOI ABOARD—Two members of the Russian Bolshoi Ballet, in New Orleans for a week of performances, try out the giant calliope, or steam piano, aboard the bandleader boat the President, during an excursion on the Mississippi River Monday. They are (left) Maris Liepa and Titiana Golikova. (AP Wirephoto)

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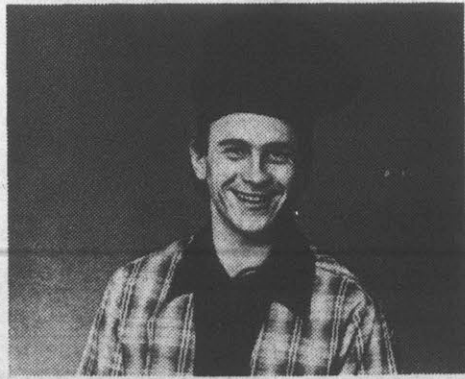
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