

Specifications Okayed For New Jr. High



COMMUNIST PARTY MAKES GAINS—With Communist flags flying, thousands of supporters of the Italian Communist Party demonstrate support in front of the party headquarters in Rome Monday, while party officials hoist the flag on the balcony. Italy's

big Communist party scored dramatic gains in early election returns Monday from two days of nationwide regional elections. (AP Wirephoto)

Communists Show Strong Gains In Regional Italian Elections

By HILMI TOROS
Associated Press Writer
ROME (AP) — Strong Communist gains in nationwide local elections increased pressure today for inclusion of the party in the national government for the first time since 1947 and caused a sharp drop in stock prices.
Panicky selling reduced prices an average of 7 per cent at the opening of the Milan

stock market, Italy's largest. Such big industrials as Fiat, Pirelli, Montedison and Sna Viscosa fell 10 per cent.
Industrial circles foresaw negative repercussions for the Italian economy, with a further slowdown in investment and a sharp increase in the illegal export of capital.
The Communists ran fewer than 600,000 votes behind the Christian Democrats in the vot-

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
Authorization for the superintendent to proceed with the final draft of educational specifications for the new middle junior high school and to present such specifications to the architect were approved at the June meeting of the Greenville City School Board.
The action authorized is for the construction of one-half of the building in a first stage, with the construction of the second half to follow at a later date.
School board members approved the two phase concept with reluctance, but expressed viewpoints it would be preferable to proceed with space to place one grade there rather than wait indefinitely to begin construction.
Under this action, the approximately \$1.5 million in state bond money for capital improvements allocated to

Greenville will be used for the construction of two modules of the proposed four module school.
We'll plan a logical construction schedule that will make it possible for the architect to construct up to a certain point in this first phase and pick up from there," Cox stated. "The architects will of course make a total design for the entire school."
Although no official action was taken on assignment priorities, it is the consensus of the board that when the first two modules are completed, the space will be assigned to the seventh grade. The seventh grade is now occupying the Agnes Fullilove building, the oldest in the city, constructed in 1924.
Completion date for the first-half of the new middle junior high is set for August, 1977, in time for the 1977-78 school year.
Planning for a new junior high school has been carried on since

February, 1970, with an original target date set for occupation in the school year of 1975-76.
School board members refrained from making comments on the cuts in the school budget that have been recommended by County Manager Reginald Gray. Board members are meeting in what they term "an appeal session" with the county commissioners at 8 p.m. tonight in the county courthouse.
The commissioners have set a target date of June 20 for adopting the county budget.
The budget prepared by the school staff reviewed and adopted by the school board is for \$2,066,956 in current expense; and \$1,162,500 in capital outlay funds.
County Manager Gray, who under a new state law recommends revisions before county budgets are considered by the commissioners, has recommended cutting the current expense budget to \$1,647,373.33—a cut of \$419,582.67; and has recommended cutting the capital outlay request to \$427,500, which represents a cut of \$735,000.
In an executive session, school board members have authorized Cox to negotiate with the owners of two parcels of property being sought for purchase adjacent to Sadie Sauter Elementary School. In earlier meetings, hopes have been expressed to complete purchase of land for the school prior to the end of this summer.
A recommended change for one paragraph of the student teacher policy was adopted. The changed deals with availability

and assignment procedures of student teachers to "all qualifying supervising teachers" in the Greenville school system. At last month's meeting, school board members asked for a draft change after noting the original wording left some doubt as to whether all qualified teachers would have equal opportunity in asking for and getting student teachers.
Mrs. Kay V. Whichard was reappointed to an eight-year term as one of four Pitt Technical Institute Trustees appointed by the two local school systems. The city school system and the county school system each appoint two members at PTI trustees.
In other actions, school board members:
—Adopted Chapter A, "School District Organization" of the 13 chapter Basic Handbook for school boards now being formulated by all school boards under state guidance.
In connection with Greenville school districts, member Ed Stallings pointed out that by virtue of the current district lines, Sadie Sauter was becoming an all-black school and Eastern Elementary was becoming an all-white school—with enrollment at Sadie Sauter about 70 per cent black and at Eastern about 70 per cent white. The school board will consider at workshop meetings the possibility of redistricting, either by geographical zoning or by grade patterning, in an effort to restore a more equitable racial balance at these schools;
—Took note of City Ordinance (Continued on page 6)

Bond Effort Is Killed In House

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina House met early Monday and cleared its calendar of four major fiscal issues.
It approved a bond issue referendum for University of North Carolina projects; killed a referendum for the East Carolina University medical school; approved a reduction in the income tax exemption for North Carolina dividends; and probably killed a tax revision package that would have increased alcohol taxes to provide a small rebate for lower and middle income taxpayers.
The ECU bond question had become moot when both the House and Senate agreed last week to keep the \$28 million appropriation for ECU in their versions of the 1975-77 state budget.
The bond issue's sponsor, Rep. Carolyn Mathis, R-Mecklenburg, moved that it be postponed indefinitely.
The House then voted unanimously to send to the Senate the bond issue proposal of Rep. Liston Ramsey, D-Madison, which would provide funds for 14 university projects if the voters approve it in the spring of 1976.
Included among the projects are the restoration of "Old Main," an Indian landmark at Pembroke State University; a women's gym at UNC Chapel Hill; a classroom-office building at UNC-Charlotte and 11 other projects scattered across the state.
The bond issue would be necessary to fund the high priority projects of the UNC Board of Governors which were deleted from the regular 1975-77 budget.

The only major university projects approved for regular state funds were ECU and a new law school building at North Carolina Central.
The House tentatively approved, 74-18, a bill reducing the income tax exemption enjoyed by holders of stock in North Carolina corporations.
The dividend exemption currently allows stockholders to escape income taxes on all of the dividend income they receive from North Carolina corporations.
Under the bill, introduced by Sen. Russell Kirby, D-Wilson, and passed by the Senate, the exemption would cover only the first \$15,000 of dividend income.
Kirby, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, originally hoped to do away with the exemption entirely. But lobbying pressure from wealthy North Carolinians doomed that idea.
The House then voted 54-48 to send the income and alcohol tax bill to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Committee, effectively killing it.
The bill, sponsored by Rep. John Hunt, D-Cleveland, would have given taxpayers with gross incomes of less than \$8,000 an additional \$500 personal exemption on their 1974 tax payments. That would have meant an additional tax refund of as much as \$35 to each of them.
To regain the revenue, the bill would have added taxes to beer, wine and liquor. A can of beer, for example, would have been taxed an additional 2-3 cents.

Demonstrations Not Over Yet

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Inmates at the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women returned to their cells peacefully Monday night, but a civilian activist has promised more demonstrations at the women's prison.
A demonstration Monday morning turned briefly into a melee between helmeted guards and women armed with broomsticks, rocks, and bricks.
It ended a few hours later when prison officials agreed to shut down the prison's laundry.
The women cheered when they heard the news from their negotiators and began cleaning up the prison yard, where they had been sitting since Sunday night. Within a few hours, the prison was back to normal.
The demonstration began Sunday when about 150 of the prison's 435 inmates refused to return to their cells. They sat

in the yard all night.
Their demands included an end to laundry work. They said temperatures in the laundry reached 120 degrees and women had to lift loads of 150 lbs. and more.
They also asked for better medical and counseling services, a meeting with Gov. Jim Holshouser, and permanent retention of Morris Kea as superintendent.
The bargaining did not start until 18 prisoners and guards had been injured, none seriously, in a melee that started when guards forced the women into the prison's auditorium.
Reporters at the scene heard glass breaking in the building. A few minutes later the prisoners emerged, wielding their makeshift weapons. Prison officials told the outnumbered guards to stand aside as the (continued on page 6)

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.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES HERE?
Why isn't there a Goodwill Industries Center in Greenville? I've bought good used items from those in other cities and also have donated things to them. I think they're a great benefit to the public as well as to the handicapped people trained and employed by them. E. D.

Hotline obtained the address of Goodwill Industries' headquarters from Sheppard Library. It's 9200 Wisconsin Ave., Washington, D.C. 20014.

An answer to our inquiry told us a manual on "How to Organize a Goodwill Industries", along with national staff assistance is available if someone in Greenville would assume the leadership for such development. Once underway, according to Nelson A. Kittle, regional representative, a Goodwill Industries is able to generate 85 to 90 per cent of its own revenue through the collection, renovation, and resale of discarded clothing, furniture, and appliances, as well as through subcontract work and rehabilitation tuition.

Development includes organizing a steering committee which would obtain a state charter, adopt bylaws, select a Board of Directors made up of a cross-section of the community, raise capital to buy equipment, and underwrite the initial operation.

"An alternate way to establish a Goodwill Industries for an existing rehabilitation agency in the community to expand its operation into the used good area of work and become a Goodwill Industries," Kittle said, "Such an approach for Greenville has merit since you already have an excellent rehabilitation center in operation under very capable leadership. By this approach the community could have a strong Goodwill Industries with considerably less initial capital outlay."

Kittle presumably was talking about the Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop here. Howard Dawkins, director of the Workshop, said the local Board of Directors has never looked seriously into the possibility of renovating used commodities, other than paper recycling, or of being affiliated with Goodwill Industries, though they have talked about it unofficially, he indicated.

The elections Monday were for 15 of the nation's 20 regional legislatures, advisory councils in 86 of the 94 provinces and municipal councils in 6,300 of the 8,000 cities and towns. But the campaign was fought on national issues, and the outcome was certain to produce demands for the dissolution of Parliament and national elections.
For the time being, however, the Communists did not call for the resignation of Christian Democratic Premier Aldo Moro and his minority cabinet. Informed sources said they planned to move with caution and moderation and would concentrate on solidifying their new power in the local governments.

Although Berlinguer has abandoned open criticism of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and its bases in Italy, the election result was also certain to send shock waves through the White House and the State Department. Washington's concern over the growing Communist strength in both Italy and Portugal has been apparent, and President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger visited Rome two

weeks ago in an attempt to strengthen NATO's ties with Italy. The Communists accused them of trying to aid the Christian Democrats in the election.
Final returns gave the Communists 10,149,135 votes, or 33.4 per cent of the total, compared with 27.9 per cent in the last regional elections five years ago.
The Vatican-backed Christian Democrats, Italy's dominant political party since World War II, polled 10,707,682 votes, or 35.3 per cent, down 3.2 percentage points from 1970.
The Communists replaced the Christian Democrats as the No. 1 party in Rome, and also ran first in Milan, the hub of industrial northern Italy, and Turin, the nation's automobile capital. They maintained their dominance in Bologna and Florence and added Genoa and the Ligurian region to Umbria, Tuscany and Emilia, the "Red Belt" in central Italy.

The acute economic crisis was the chief campaign issue. With the inflation rate still running around 20 per cent, a high level of unemployment and the government deep in debt, the Communists charged that Christian Democratic ineptitude has brought Italy to the verge of collapse after the boom years of the 1950s and 1960s.

Internationally, the Communist party divorced itself from the authoritarian leanings of the Portuguese Communist party, claiming that the Italian way of communism was to gain power through the ballot box and work within the parliamentary system.
that we could not give up," he said.
Jenkins, meanwhile, was criticized for his reported comments to a North Carolina National Bank official by William Dees of Goldsboro, chairman of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.
Jenkins "certainly displayed conduct unbecoming of a university chancellor," if he threatened to withdraw ECU's funds from the bank, Dees said.
Jenkins' comments were reported in an inter-office NCNB memo leaked to the press. They were critical of Addison Reese, former board chairman of the bank, who has been critical of the ECU medical school.
Jenkins has denied making most of the remarks attributed to him in the memo.

Jenkins Praises Efforts Of ECU

ATLANTIC BEACH, N.C. (AP)—East Carolina University has done its part to help the economy of eastern North Carolina, Chancellor Leo Jenkins says.
Jenkins said that the ECU medical school will help the region grow.
"If a community wants to grow but has no doctors, nurses, cultural amenities, teachers, principals, or management, then the chances for growth would be slim," Jenkins said to the North Carolina Industrial Development Association Monday.
He said ECU has done its part to give the eastern region the infrastructure it needs to sustain economic growth. "We feel that the East Carolina Medical School is so necessary for our region and our state

Claim CIA Used Base

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP)—A former colonel who served as Air Force liaison with the Central Intelligence Agency says the CIA used the Elizabeth City Naval Base to train agents in demolition and sabotage.
L. Fletcher Prouty, author of "The Secret Team," said in an interview published today by the Burlington Daily Times-News that the North Carolina base also was used as a shipping point for equipment destined for the abortive Bay of Pigs operation in Cuba in 1961.
Prouty said his knowledge of the base covered the period from 1960 to 1963, when he retired from active duty with the Air Force.

The Navy facility at Elizabeth City was converted into a Coast Guard installation in the 1960s. Part of the base is now used by a civilian firm.
The Rockefeller Commission, which studied CIA domestic activities, reported recently that the agency used a secret base in North Carolina "for several years" to train police officers in explosions, detection and disarmament.

The commission said the CIA terminated "all but routine" contact with police agencies in 1973.
In Washington a spokesman for the CIA, asked about Prouty's report, said, "We do not comment on agency operations, installations or personnel."



COAL CARS DERAIL—About a dozen railroad cars loaded with coal lie in a tangled mess after derailling on an overpass in Lithonia, Ga., Monday.

dumping tons of coal on the street below. Police said no one was injured and the cause of the derailment was not determined (AP Wirephoto)

Turkey Demands U.S. Negotiate Status Of American Bases There

By ISMAIL KOVACI
Associated Press Writer
ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey retaliated against the four-month-old American embargo on arms aid with a demand today that the United States begin negotiations within 30 days on the status of American bases in Turkey.

If "action is not taken to in-

itiate the talks," the 20 U.S. military installations in Turkey will be subjected "to a new situation," said a note delivered to the U.S. Embassy. There was no elaboration.

Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil said Turkey "has waited in vain for reversal of the American decision, which is both unjust and wrong in all its

aspects.

"It was finally imperative for Turkey to consider retaliatory action as our hopes were upset by a growing anti-Turkish attitude."

Reliable sources reported that Turkey's National Security Council has drawn up a timetable for the withdrawal of U.S. forces.

The council announced Monday night that it had given Premier Suleyman Demirel a package of "proposals containing measures to be implemented against U.S. interests in Turkey."

Demirel and his cabinet discussed the proposals at a four-hour meeting. Government sources said the security council called for the gradual shutdown of the 20 American military bases in the country. Three intelligence-gathering bases and the Incirlik air base for nuclear bombers are consid-

ered the most vital to Washington.

The proposal was an apparent attempt to pressure the House of Representatives into approving the removal of the ban on American arms aid to Turkey voted because of the use of American arms in the Turkish invasion of Cyprus last summer.

Use of American arms in the invasion violated the terms of the agreements on which they had been furnished the Turks. Turkey has done nothing about removing its forces from Cyprus and instead has consolidated its hold on the northern 40 per cent of the island. But the Greek and Turkish Cypriots have resumed negotiations, the Greek and Turkish governments have discussed the dispute, and the U.S. Senate under pressure from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger voted last month to lift the embargo.

Bolivian Work Given Missionary

Charles Jenkins, a member of the Robersonville United Methodist Church, left Thursday for LaPaz, Bolivia, where he will serve as a short-term missionary.

The North Carolina Conference has sponsored work teams to Bolivia for several years and Jenkins was selected as one of the 21 members of the 1975 team.

The team will be engaged in a project to build a cafeteria at a Methodist School and refloor two churches. In addition to the construction projects, the group will participate in a medical program of inoculation for yellow fever. The area of concern will be Alto Beni, a remote section of Bolivia. This area has only been settled about 10 years and has little or no modern conveniences.

Prior to his departure, Jenkins was involved in training program. Funds for the Bolivian Project are supplied through the N. C. Conference of the United Methodist Church, but individual members are responsible for their own transportation and personal expense.

The Robersonville United Methodist Church and friends of the church have given financial assistance to this project. Since the standard of living there is lower than in the United States, team members



Charles Jenkins

will leave most of their clothing and personal effects for the Bolivians.

This approach to missions represents a new concept, utilizing the talents of the laity on a short-term basis. Working in this project, person to person, the team engages in a witnessing experience, communicating by example, as well as by word, the meaning of the Christian gospel.

The Bolivian Team will be returning to the States July 3 via Lima, Peru. Following his return, Jenkins will be visiting various churches in the Greenville District to tell of his experience while in Bolivia.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Jenkins, he is a graduate of Stokes-Pactolus High School and East Carolina University.

Kindergarten Quotas Filled

Quotas for the 1975-76 kindergarten classes in Greenville are now virtually filled, with 305 registrants already received to date for the 312 maximum spaces that will be available in twelve classes.

Members of the Greenville City School Board Monday night approved the 1975-76 assignment plan presented by Superintendent Glenn Cox.

The assignment plan calls for a final registration date of June 27, with assignment of kindergarten students to be made on July 1. In addition, out of district students will not be accepted due to limited space. Cox reported the 305 registration figure does not include the approximately dozen out of school district registrations already received.

Another aspect of the assignment plan is to assign children to a school other than the one of their parent's choice when availability of space limitations makes this necessary. In such instances, transportation for a child assigned to another kindergarten class would not be provided.

Director of Elementary Education Charles Ross noted "if we can not come up with more space, we will have to turn down some kindergarten applications in the future unless we can get mobile units from Agnes Fullilove to use for the classes."

State guidelines call for a complete kindergarten program in all schools beginning with the 1978-79 school year.

Operation hours of the kindergarten program in Greenville this year will again be from 8:15 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Getting Tough Would Be Help

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The National Sheriffs Association president thinks tougher paroles, more prisons, capital punishment and mandatory punishment for illegal use of guns will solve much of the nation's crime problems.

"Somewhere along the line we are going to have to develop a tougher line on dealing with the criminal element," said Sheriff Bernard L. Keiter of Dayton, Ohio, the association president.

More than 2,000 delegates from across the nation are attending the association's 35th annual conference through

Wednesday.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace and FBI Director Clarence Kelley will speak to the sheriffs during the meeting. Also on the program will be Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton. Keiter, for 22 years sheriff at Dayton, said Sunday leniency in the courts is forcing law enforcement officers to deal with the same criminals over and over again.

"Parole is not the answer to prison overcrowding," the sheriff said. "If there is overcrowding, then we need to build more prisons. We must temper some of our liberal ideas on dealing with criminals."

Finds Way To Get 'Em There

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina State Sen. Dallas Alford, D-Nash, has found a way to stimulate nearly perfect attendance at meetings of his Education Committee. He awards door prizes.

Alford found earlier this year that few members were coming to the meetings because of conflicts with lunch and other commitments. Several were canceled because no quorum was available.

So he dug into his own pocket and started buying the prizes, which have included a state flag, several clocks, a dictionary,

a pewter mug, and candy. Last week, with tempers running short as the end of the session drew near, he awarded a first-aid kit.

At the beginning of each meeting, Alford draws the name of one of the members from a hat. If the member is there, he wins the prize.

He has also given away several dozen apples to teachers and educators who are asked to comment on various bills before the committee.

VEPCO Seeks Rate Increase; But Commission Says Reduction Best

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Virginia Electric & Power Co., which is seeking a \$135.6 million rate increase, actually should be refunding up to \$20 million to consumers, an accountant for the State Corporation Commission says.

Edward M. Vassar, the SCC's chief accountant, said Monday in testimony prefiling that the commission for a July 2 hearing on Vepco's request that revenue needs are lower than Vepco has claimed.

But T. Justin Moore, president of Vepco, disagreed with Vassar's evaluation, saying the 10.23 per cent rate of return Vepco seeks "is crucial to allow the company to raise the capital funds needed to provide service to customers."

"We are acutely aware," Moore added, "of the hardship on consumers imposed by rapid increases in the price of elec-

tricity.

"But the company must recover its costs—over which we have virtually no control—if we are to continue to be able to serve customers."

The announcement by Vassar came as a surprise and could be an indication of the tone for the July hearing, since the commissioners usually take under serious consideration recommendations made by staff members.

The \$135.6 million being sought by Vepco includes \$97.7 million already being collected under an emergency surcharge granted by the commission last October.

The utility asked that the surcharge be made permanent and that additional rate relief of \$37.9 million be provided.

A four-month study of Vepco records indicates that the company needs only an additional \$77 million in gross revenues, Vassar said.

Should the SCC agree with its accountant's findings, it "would not only deny any additional revenue increase at this time, but it would indicate that the revenue the company is now collecting under the surcharge is excessive and should be re-

duced by approximately \$20 million annually," Vassar said. The surcharge, since going into effect, has been collected

under a bond that would provide for a refund at 8 per cent interest.

Vepco has challenged the refund in the Virginia Supreme Court and a decision in the matter is expected this fall.

Vassar conceded that he reached his conclusions without having the opportunity to study all of the prefiling testimony.

Cyclist Is Hurt

FOUNTAIN—A bicyclist was critically injured when he was hit by a car a mile and a half north of here yesterday morning.

Fountain Rescue Squad Member Hilton Owens identified the victim as Robbie Odum, about 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Odum of Rt. 1, Fountain. He said the child was transported to Edgecombe General Hospital in Tarboro shortly after the accident which happened about 11 a.m.

The accident occurred in Edgecombe County near the family's home. The Daily Reflector was unable to reach the investigating officer before press time today to learn the identity of the automobile driver or other details.

Workshop Scheduled

A foods preservation workshop will be held at the Simpson Community Building Wednesday beginning at 6 p.m. The workshop will be conducted by Miss Addie Gore, Pitt County home economics extension agent.

The public is invited to attend.

RAISIN BREAD Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Ave.

Speaker, Sing Set

GRIFTON—Two special events are scheduled at the First Baptist Church here this coming weekend.

The teenage youth evangelist, David McLaurin, will speak in services Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, at 11 a.m.

McLaurin is from Fuquay-Varina, a rising sophomore at Campbell College, and staff evangelist for his home church, the Piney Grove Baptist Church.

A gospel sing featuring the Mercer Family and the Young In Christ will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Wallace Loses

NEW YORK (AP)—A majority of Americans feel Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is an "extremist" and his chances of getting the Democratic presidential nomination are slim, according to a Harris poll.

Of 1,314 voters surveyed, a 53-31 per cent majority now consider Wallace an extremist, contrasted to a 48-37 per cent plurality who did not believe so a year ago.

Asked to choose between President Ford and Wallace, 60 per cent favored Ford, 31 per cent, Wallace, and 9 per cent said they were undecided, the poll reported.

District Convention

The Watchtower Bible and Tract Society has revealed plans for a district convention of Jehovah's Witnesses, Hampton, Va., this summer.

Douglas E. Allen, local minister, said a four-day meeting is scheduled for the Hampton Roads Coliseum July 10-13. Allen said 10,000 delegates are expected.

"This convention is one of over 100 planned for the United States and Canada during June, July and August," he said. "This includes assemblies in the English, Spanish, French, Greek, Portuguese and Italian languages."

The program at the coliseum will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 to 5:30 p.m. each of the four days. It will include four Bible dramas in full costume, lectures and symposiums and discussions on subjects of vital interest to humankind today.

Named Directors

Members of the board of directors of the Greenville Jay-C-ettes were named at the meeting of the group held Wednesday at the Tar River Estates party house.

Linda Asbell is the president for the coming year. Other elected members are Betty Cox, Valinda Jackson, Judy Rivenbark, Yvonne Kiernan, Jean Hall, Margaret Peters, Debbie Hahn, Diane Moore, Diane Myers, Evelyn Stroud and Ellen Goldfarb. Ex officio members are Karen Turner and Joyce Steinbeck.

Five new members were welcomed into the club: Dena Hill; Connie Dilday; Rohonda Meadows; Terry Bumpass; and Theresa Braswell. Sarah Roane was a guest, sponsored by Karen Turner, past president.

In its continuing support of the Pediatric Ward at Pitt Memorial Hospital, the club voted to make printed smocks for the nurses in the unit.

With the recommendation of Ways and Means Co-chairmen Margaret Peters and Debbie Hahn, the club voted to sell May Jane candy at \$1 per bag during the annual candy sale.

The next membership meeting will be held July 10.

Something's Missing!

Where is it?



What is it?

Could it be you? Your child? PUT YOURSELF OR YOUR CHILD IN THIS PICTURE WITH PIANO LESSONS. Lessons in our Wurlitzer Electronic Laboratory will give you or your child basic theory, technique, rudiments, and much pleasure in learning. We teach no more than SIX STUDENTS per session, each session ONE HOUR per week, for a minimum of 12 weeks. RENT A PIANO, INCLUDE THE LESSONS AND MATERIALS, FOR ONLY \$24.95 PER MONTH. Should you decide to buy a piano from us, all you pay will be applied toward your purchase. REGISTER NOW—LIMITED NUMBER OF SPACES AVAILABLE!

THE Music SHOP
207 East Fifth St.
Downtown Greenville
725-6119



THAT LOVELY SUMMER SUN... is just the thing to bring a turtle out of his shell. This specimen was photographed in Martin County

last weekend during the middle of the day. (Staff Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

SUMMER CLEARANCE

Dresses & Sportswear

Jrs.-Misses-Womens-Half Sizes

•Long & Short Dresses

•Pant Suits

One Group Sportswear

1/3 Off

Girls

Toddler 3 to 6X and 7 to 14

Dresses

Long & Short

One Group

Sportswear

Reduced

1/3 Off

Boys

Toddler to Size 12

Toddler Suits & Coats

Sport Coats

Sport Shirts

Slacks

Reduced

1/3 Off

Blount-Harvey

Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

"Home Owned & Operated For Over 50 Years"



She Did It With Her Sewing Machine

SEWING FOR SAVINGS—Many of the 44 million American homemakers who sew claim they can cut their family's clothing spending in half. And these women don't have to sacrifice fashion and style. At left is a wrap blouse with billowing sleeves over pants designed by Halston. Center is a cape with a million-dollar look; it's not nearly as difficult to

sew as a coat. At right is a gently bloused jacket and flared skirt with ribbing you can buy and sew on at waist and cuffs. (Pants outfit of Kodol polyester and cotton; McCall's pattern. Cape of doubleknit Kodol polyester and silk; McCall's. Skirt ensemble of doubleknit Kodol polyester and silk; Vogue pattern.)

Return Hat To Rightful Owner



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Last year I found a hat in a snowy field. It is a very good hat and, according to the label, had been made in Inverness, Scotland. It is exactly my size, so I took it home, had it cleaned and blocked, and have become very fond of it.

Today I wore it to a neighbor's home. He remarked that he had had a hat just like mine for years and had lost it in a snowy field last year. I am convinced that it is his hat.

My question: Who should have the hat? My wife says, "Finders, keepers." I know the original owner would like it back, so I am asking for your advice.

J.C.

DEAR J.C.: Had you not found the original owner, I'd have agreed, "Finders, keepers." But since you also found the man who lost it, return it.

DEAR ABBY: Your dictionary definition of "bachelor" is not sufficient. There are terms that legally define the marital status of a man or woman, and they are the following:

A single man or single woman is one who has NEVER been married.

An unmarried man or woman is one who has been legally divorced. (The status does not change to "unmarried" until the final decree is issued.)

A married man or woman is one who is legally married.

A widower or widow is one who has lost his or her spouse through death and has not remarried.

And in conclusion, let me say that a divorced man who goes around calling himself a "bachelor" should be hauled into court and sued for misrepresenting himself.

BROOKS NO NONSENSE

DEAR BROOKS: You can haul a man into court, but it won't do you any good unless you can prove damages.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married five years, and we've decided that we don't want any children. My husband had a vasectomy last year. We are happy about it, but the problem is his mother.

She is always bugging us about having a baby. (She has grandchildren from another son, so it's not as though we're depriving her of having any.)

We just can't tell my mother-in-law about the vasectomy. She'd never understand. She keeps asking us what's wrong, whose fault it is, or lots of similar questions. We keep putting her off.

My parents know about the vasectomy. They understand and agree that we shouldn't tell his mother.

Help us, Abby. How can we tell her (in a nice way) that it's none of her business?

CHILDLESS BY CHOICE

DEAR CHILDLESS: There's no "nice" way to tell someone it's none of his business. It is your right to remain childless, and your choice of contraception is strictly your own business. Tell your mother-in-law that you do not plan on having children because you don't want any. Don't apologize or explain. And if she doesn't understand, that's HER problem.

DEAR ABBY: The other night I babysat for a neighbor. She has three kids. The oldest is in the 6th grade (I am 16). I walked into the kitchen and, my gosh, you've never seen a bigger mess in all your life! When the woman left, she said, "Oh, be sure to clean up the kitchen. I just hate coming home to a messy kitchen!"

At first I was stunned. Then I thought for sure she would pay me extra if I did the kitchen.

When she came home, she gave me a dollar LESS than she had agreed to, even with my cleaning up her kitchen. I really was angry, but I didn't say anything to her because I am very shy. Besides, she is a friend of my mother's.

I know she'll ask me to babysit again, and I don't want to, but I don't have the nerve to tell her how I feel and why. Can you help me?

ANGRY AND PUZZLED

DEAR A AND P: Not if you refuse to help yourself. Tell her in a respectful tone that you don't want to sit for her again because she shorted you a dollar last time. And also tell her that if she wants her kitchen cleaned, she should be prepared to pay a little extra.

Egyptian Women Have Their Kodia

By HODA SARAG ELDIN
CAIRO (AP) — Zar, a little-known Egyptian "exorcism" rite, is one way for a woman to escape the drudgery of household chores, crying children or a nagging mother-in-law.

It's a night out to hypnotic drumbeats, frenzied dancing and ritual bloodletting.

Like exorcism, this predominantly woman-centered practice involves an appeal to evil spirits. Its aim, however, is not to expel but to appease by fulfilling certain "spirit demands."

When a woman suffers from anxiety or depression and finds no cure in medicine she may turn to zar, the origin of which is in Ethiopia where the word means spirit. Could it be that she is possessed?

Only one person can answer her question and help her — the kodia.

The kodia is a woman believed to be possessed but who, after a number of zars, has won the power to "communicate with evil spirits," know their demands and prescribe the "cure" accordingly.

"The belief in spirits, widely held among the less educated, goes beyond their mere existence," said Cherifa Nihal Mazloum, an Egyptian who has researched the subject of zars extensively.

"They believe that, like humans, spirits are of both sexes and each has a name, nationality and religion. Each also inhabits a particular place."

"There's for instance Gada, a Sudanese spirit whose home is the bathroom. People in Egypt are often advised not to whistle when taking a shower so as not to disturb him."

Manzo is from Said in upper Egypt. There is also Sultan el Habash, or the sultan of Ethiopia and Yawar Bey, an Egyptian believed to possess women only.

Different spirits have different demands and the kodia determines the who and the what. "Here," says Miss Mazloum, "the possessed falls victim to thievery and exploitation."

The kodia takes an article of clothing, a pillow case, a bed sheet or anything else that has soaked up the sweat of the "possessed" for three nights.

She "dreams" and the interpretation often depends on whether the "possessed person" is rich or poor.

"The kodia may say, for instance, that she dreamt of an old, crippled black woman sitting in a chair."

"This is the image of the chief of all spirits. The demands are accordingly larger — a sheep or gold and silver bracelets — than if the image represented a less powerful spirit, in which case a hen or a rabbit would be requested for sacrifice to the spirits. Spilling blood is very important," said Miss Mazloum.

As soon as the demands are known, the ritual, which lasts about four days, begins.

The "possessed" invites her friends. She wears a white dress and stains her feet and hands with a yellow dye from grinding the leaves of fenugreek, a plant. She thus symbolizes the Egyptian bride, or a woman, on her wedding night and is addressed as such.

The sheep of sacrifice, first bathed and then covered with a white sheet, is pulled round a low table crammed with nuts and other delicacies in the center of the room.

The bride follows the animal, dancing to the music of the flute and drum played by the kodia's partners, a group of "unpossessed" male musicians in colorful galabeyas — often with hair to the shoulders — who sing in praise of the spirit.

By a swift knife slash across its throat the sheep is then slaughtered according to Islamic code and the bride is smeared with its blood.

A butcher skins the animal and cuts it up. The meat is cooked, all eat and the bones are buried. Bracelets, a piece of material or whatever else is offered by the "possessed" goes to the kodia.

The music calls the bride to take the floor again. This time others join her and with hands swaying, breasts heaving, they swing their heads from side to side, quickening the tempo in time with the music. Every now and then the beat changes, summoning others.

The dance scene is repeated during the following two or three nights. The ritual ends when the bride, exhausted, falls to the ground and the spirit is then said to be appeased.

After the first zar the "possessed" knows the spirit and the beat and participates in similar rituals whenever she feels the need.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

It has taken Americans nearly 100 years to figure out the urgency of Alexander Graham Bell's first phone message, "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you!"

Historians would have us believe the inventor had spilled the acid of a battery on his clothes and was summoning help.

I don't think that was the case at all. I prefer to believe the poor devil was trying to figure out if it was cheaper to dial before 8 a.m. (except Alaska or Hawaii) or after 11 p.m. (except Sundays) on an interstate call (if he dialed without directory assistance) at a savings of 15 cents (unless he was using his credit card).

Since Ma Bell began her campaign to save me money, I have become paranoid about dialing a phone number. I keep seeing the face of the operator on television with half a phone growing out of her ear, admonishing, "Dial direct! Save 60 per cent on nights and weekends! Lower rates on shorter distances! Talk one minute to Nashville for 22 cents!"

The other Sunday I found myself setting my alarm for 3 a.m. and direct-dialing a person in Nashville I never liked much and talking for four minutes because I saved \$1.25. In these times, it was a bargain I couldn't afford to pass up.

In fact, I'm going to call him every Sunday until I save enough to call my sister at a civilized hour during the week with an operator to announce me.

I have been so impressed by the phone company's dedication to save me a few bucks during these grim times that the other day I got a chance to

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reciprocate.

An operator from the phone company called me and asked if I had made a long-distance call from North Carolina and if I could supply her with the number I had called as it had not been recorded.

"How did you get my number?" I asked. "It's unlisted." "From directory assistance," she said.

"Shame on you!" I said. "That's an extra. Do you know if you had dialed me on a weekend instead of prime time during the week you could have saved 32 cents on the first minute?"

"But I..."

"Besides, if you call me for assistance three more times this month, you will be charged 20 cents a call. That all adds up. I assume you are calling from a business phone which is charged full rates which means each additional minute we talk is costing you 40 cents. Frankly, dear, I'm going to do you a big favor and hang up. I don't think you can afford me."

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ECU Med Dean Well Qualified

Dr. William Edward Laupus has been officially named dean of the ECU School of Medicine.

Dr. Laupus' approval by the UNC board of governors came appropriately on the same day as both Houses of the Legislature were approving versions of the 1975-77 budget, which includes funding for the medical school's development.

The 54-year-old pediatrician seems particularly qualified to develop the kind of medical school at ECU that everyone is hoping for. His specialty is one of those which is considered primary medical care, and it is anticipated that the medical school will place emphasis on family care physicians. He also has wide experience as a medical education administrator, having served as professor and chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at Medical College of Virginia for the past 12 years.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, in announcing Dr. Laupus' appointment, described him as a "distinguished member of his profession." His credentials bear this out. He is president-elect of the American Board of Pediatrics and is an official examiner for the board.

No doubt Dr. Laupus is familiar with the fierce struggle which has taken place in North Carolina

preparatory to the establishment and funding of the new ECU medical school. Often new medical schools are strongly opposed because of the cost and the desire of various locations in a state to obtain such a prestigious program. We are also certain that the new dean is aware of the strong commitment to develop a school which will orient its graduates to family practice, pediatrics and other medical fields which furnish primary health care.

The new dean's responsibilities are awesome. He must begin almost immediately employing department heads who are committed to these goals. There are building plans to be considered and implementation of the working agree with Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The basic groundwork that is laid for the medical school now will determine how well it carries out the mandate from the people of North Carolina to provide better medical care for rural and small town areas.

We are pleased that the new medical school dean has been named and from what we have heard of Dr. Laupus we believe he is highly capable to do this unique job.



"Attaboy... now just keep him on a tight leash!"

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Black Business Help

The House Appropriations Committee took dead aim the other day on the Office of Minority Business Enterprise, and fired a blast intended to blow this little outfit clean out of the water. Let us hope the bombardment missed.

At least a hundred bureaus, agencies, offices, and commissions must be administering programs intended to aid minorities. The most valuable, by far, is OMBE. Most of the other agencies offer little more than Band-Aids and aspirin; they treat symptoms, not causes. OMBE's approach has greater meaning.

Created by executive order in 1969, OMBE operates out of a modest hutch of offices in the rabbit warrens of the Commerce Department. The agency has deliberately, and perhaps unfortunately, kept its profile low. Well known within the community of

blacks, Spanish-Americans, and Indians, OMBE seldom is publicized anywhere else. It has 245 employees and a \$2 million annual appropriation. In a government that hires 2.5 million employees and spends \$360 billion, OMBE is barely a footnote.

The agency exists for one purpose only — to assist blacks and other minorities who want to go in business for themselves. It loans no money, but it encourages, assists, and provides professional advice to roughly 25,000 clients a year. To be sure, it discourages applicants also, when it appears that a proposed business venture is doomed to failure, but the approach is positive. OMBE is unabashedly pro-capitalism, pro-marketplace, pro-enterprise. To that extent, it is plainly a "conservative" outfit.

Perhaps that explains the

recent assault. The House Appropriations Committee, dominated by liberal Democrats, last year ordered its staff to make a special report on OMBE. The staff spit on its hands, went to work, and dutifully produced a devastating assault.

The committee staff could find scarcely one good thing to say about OMBE. In a report that runs on for 55 pages of the blinding agate type beloved by the government's printers, the staff charged that OMBE was guilty of duplication, inefficiency, unimpressive achievements, and general incompetence. The staff saw OMBE as an agency riddled by infighting and weakened by poor performers. OMBE had oversaturated such areas as New York and Chicago, and neglected other parts of the country. In a few words, the agency was no damn good.

A more charitable view might have acknowledged OMBE's problems as no more serious, and no more novel, than the problems of many other federal agencies in their start-up years. Plenty of mistakes doubtless have been made. But look at the record:

In 1969, there were 24 minority banks with \$270 million in assets. Now there are 68 minority banks with assets of \$1.3 billion.

In 1969, there were 43 minority savings and loan institutions. Now there are 71.

In 1969, some 450 minority businessmen had franchise companies with gross receipts estimated at \$67.5 million. Now there are 2,450 such companies with receipts of nearly \$400 million.

Six years ago, only 14 minority businessmen were known to have auto dealerships. Today there are 234 such dealerships with receipts of \$385 million.

This same period has seen thousands of minority businessmen go into service stations, retail trade, trucking, cable television, (Continued on page 5)

Budget Crunch For N.C.

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP)—The news from the General Assembly this year has been dominated by the "budget crunch." State department heads are wailing and moaning as the legislature ceremoniously tightens their belts a few notches.

From the rhetoric, it would appear that the state hasn't been faced with such a crisis since the Great Depression.

But in fact, the state will be spending more money in the next two years than it has in the current 1973-75 biennium. The budget will still carry a record number of dollars.

Projected spending for the biennium is \$6.6 billion. For the 1973-75 biennium, it was \$5.9 billion.

Of course, inflation will eat away at the purchasing power of those dollars. To allow for that, economists use the term "real dollars." Even in 1975-77 dollars, though, spending in 1973-75 will total only \$6.2 billion when the biennium ends later this month.

Taking the comparison back 10 years, the growth in spending is even more striking. In 1965-67, the state spent \$1.2 billion. The cost of living has risen 50 per cent since then. So, in 1975 terms, the 1965-67 budget amounted to \$1.8 billion. That is less than one-third of the spending projected ten years later.

If a state agency were asked to sustain a two-thirds cut in its budget today, the screams would be heard from Raleigh to Los Angeles. Yet, 10 years ago, the state got along with two-thirds less money. 1965 was a long time ago. The Beatles were a young English group just making their debut in America. David Thompson was a kid in Shelby who couldn't even reach the rim, let alone dunk the ball. Americans were beginning to debate the wisdom of sending troops to Vietnam.

But kids in North Carolina still went to school and learned to read and write. Criminals were sometimes caught and sometimes sent to jail for a while, just as they are today. There were not nearly as many state employees, and they didn't

(Continued on page 5)

THIS AFTERNOON

Friendships Come First

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—State Senator I.C. Crawford of Asheville cut right to the heart of the matter in a recent observation on attempts by the General Assembly to legislate men to perform honorably.

"In the end, it's friendship that counts. . . a man comes to me as a friend and asks me to do something, and this is more likely to influence me more than any other thing," Crawford said.

"And we wouldn't have it any other way. . . friendship is a valuable thing," the senator said. Crawford supported a proposal establishing rules of ethics for elected officials, and state employees in high-salary categories.

But even so, he admitted that such rules for disclosure of income, business relations, property ownership, etc.—extending even to close family members — would likely discourage from seeking election or accepting appointment a lot of good North Carolinians who would otherwise perform valuable service for the state.

In the final analysis,

however, in governmental service and politics—just as in most other activities of life—it is friendship which influences decisions more than any other consideration.

People Power

Recognizing that factor, State Senator McNeill Smith came forth in the face of ethics arguments in the General Assembly, with a set of proposals which he considers the final solution to ethics problems. Smith, too, recognizes that you really can't legislate morality.

The key is to take the power out of the hands of the few who make the decisions; putting it rather in the hands of the people.

"This would solve the ethics problem," Smith commented wryly about his pair of proposals; suggestions not likely to be even read carefully by legislators, let alone seriously considered.

Under Smith's suggestion, the state Constitution would be amended to two most important areas:

—The people would be given the right to originate and adopt legislation; effectively writing their own laws part from the maze of

political activity in the legislative arena;

—The People alone would be given the right to amend the state's Constitution.

In both cases, the proposed legislation spells out how a petition must be drawn and endorsed by a percentage of voters statewide, upon which a statewide election would be called to either adopt or reject the popularly-born suggestion.

In both instances, the legislative process would be bypassed, with its myriad amendments, arguments, deal making, and action up or down on the basis of personal interest or friendship.

Lose Power

That is why, close legislative observers agree, such an idea has little chance of consideration in the assembly; legislators lose power of control.

And power, after all, is the underlying motivation of political organization.

In politics and among politicians, friendship is a loyalty to be highly honored and rewarded. Despite a man's qualifications, personality, or other considerations; if he has worked

for and supported you, he is in turn to be supported.

Thus it is that a freshman senator who is a veteran of many local political battles—having served many years as a city councilman and mayor pro tempore of a major city—recently commented privately that he is not able to perform effectively in the state senate.

"I'm not a member of the club. . . my proposals do not receive serious consideration, and neither my endorsements nor opposition to suggestions are given much weight," the senator said. It takes some time to build the friendships necessary for "club" membership either in the senate or the house of representatives, and until that day comes, a legislator is truly not effective.

Some legislators never become effective, sadly, even though they may be men of intellect and honor—committed to representation of their district. But their consciences will not let them join "the club," and they can never effectively represent the people who elect them to office.

INSIDE REPORT

Rebuke To Harrington

By ROWLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

Rebuke to Harrington
WASHINGTON—Despite private advice from the parliamentarian's office that the House Ethics Committee lacks jurisdiction in a case looking toward a possible rebuke of Massachusetts Rep. Michael Harrington, a liberal Democrat who has led attacks on the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), the Ethics Committee is expected to meet next week to consider the case.

The move against Harrington, an outspoken CIA critic particularly in the Chile affair, has been hatching for almost a year, the result of smoldering resentment over what some Armed Services Committee members say privately was Harrington's violation of a signed secrecy pledge.

Harrington signed the pledge on June 4, 1974, as a

condition for obtaining access to secret testimony given to the Armed Services CIA oversight subcommittee by CIA director William Colby on the agency's activities in domestic Chilean policies before and during the Allende regime.

The secrecy pledge signed by Harrington was as follows: "The contents of such classified information (Colby's testimony) will not be divulged to any unauthorized person in any way, form, shape or manner."

Angered over what he regarded as congressional apathy in the CIA-Chile affair, Harrington subsequently informed the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations and House Foreign Affairs Committees, as well as other Congressmen, members of his own staff and one highly reputable reporter, that

Colby's testimony contained political dynamite. The general thrust of Colby's testimony was given by Harrington at least to the two committee chairmen, and possibly others.

Harrington admitted as much to the Armed Services Committee last Sept. 12 after the CIA's activities in Chile were exposed by the New York Times. He was called on the carpet by then committee chairman, Rep. Edward Hebert of Louisiana, who suspected Harrington himself as the leak for the Times expose.

Denying he was the leak, Harrington was excused by the Armed Services Committee after his Sept. 12 interrogation and the matter appeared closed. But on May 25, Harrington read former CIA Latin-America chief David A. Phillips's defense of the agency in a signed article in the New York Times. Phillips wrote that it was a "myth" that the CIA "encouraged the Chilean plotters who toppled President Salvador Allende Gossens and funded the strikes leading to the coup" against Marxist Allende.

Angered once again, Harrington wrote a circular letter to House colleagues

suggesting that they do what he did last June: obtain access to Colby's still-secret testimony to the Armed Services CIA oversight committee.

That letter triggered the disciplinary action by the committee. It voted unanimously on Tuesday (with 13 of 40 members present) to deny Harrington access to any more classified material at least until the House Ethics Committee (officially the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct) examines the whole question of access to a committee's secret testimony by non-committee members — a direct rebuke to Harrington.

Ford's California Coup
President Ford's as-yet unannounced presidential campaign committee in the home state of former Gov. Ronald Reagan will number at least two of Reagan's long-time aides and political advisers, including state Republican chairman Paul Haerle.

Haerle and state attorney general Evette Younger, the state's top Republican officeholder, will be co-chairmen of the Ford campaign committee, with Anita (Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Professors Suffer

(The Chapel Hill Newspaper)

Women faculty members at the nation's colleges and universities earn salaries that average 17 per cent less than that of their male colleagues. These statistics were contained in a report issued recently by the American Association of University Professors.

The report, which basically deals with association's annual survey of "economic status of the profession," attributed the difference to a number of reasons, one of the main ones being that women generally hold lower academic ranks than men.

It is our belief that 10-years ago the difference in academic salaries between women and men would be at least one-third. Ten years in the future there should be no

difference. One of the great benefits to come out of the women's liberation movement is equal pay for equal work and equal recognition for equal ability. Part of the 17 per cent difference can be attributed to the fact that most department heads and senior faculty members were men and had tenure before the women started demanding their rightful rights. In the future, everyone in a department and especially women, will receive full consideration when a change takes place. Every now and then, in spite of our many failures, we do make a little progress. More and more capable women will enter the academic profession knowing that if they have the ability they will have the opportunity to reach the top.

Money Available For New Ideas

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The development of any new business enterprise is a story of problems overcome, none of them bigger or seemingly more insurmountable than that of obtaining the initial financing.

Many bankers are wary of untested schemes. Insurance companies tend to deal in loans of \$1 million rather than \$25,000. Relatives would like to lend you money, they say, if only....

Nevertheless, says William McCrea, a consultant to emerging high-growth companies, there are people

in every metropolitan area who can and want to help entrepreneurs.

"I call them resource people," says McCrea. He identifies them as well-connected lawyers, bankers and accountants interested in new companies. They help the new businessman become credible with the establishment.

Entrepreneurs seldom are lacking in skills, guts and perseverance, but finding and impressing the "right" people often is a feat beyond their abilities.

Meeting this week in Cincinnati are more than 300 government officials, consultants, corporation

executives, venture capitalists, educators, foundation officers and others from 46 countries, all concerned with new enterprise development.

The people who make up this varied group are representatives to the first International Symposium on Entrepreneurship and New Enterprise Development, which McCrea, chairman, hopes will be repeated in coming years.

The initial funding for the meeting was provided by the Cincinnati Enquirer, although substantial contributions came later from state and federal agencies,

from the Swedish Industrial Establishing Corp. and U.S. firms.

One assumption already made is that new enterprise development must be encouraged in both underdeveloped and highly developed economies — that successful new companies anywhere more than repay efforts made in their behalf.

The repayment comes in various forms: taxes, jobs, higher productivity, competitive excellence, dividends, economic development. New companies permit an outlet for innovation, which is necessary both for development and renewal.

—James Kyle

The Daily Reflector

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WHY UNANSWERED PRAYER?

Why does it often happen that our prayers, in spite of sincerity and faith, remain unanswered?

There are many reasons. First, God may simply be delaying the granting of a request. A gift given at an inappropriate time may be a liability in our lives rather than an asset. Again, God may want to give us a greater gift than the one for which we are asking, something more in keeping with an expansive spiritual life. We often ask for base metals when God would

give us gold.

But even more often our unanswered prayers arise from the fact that we are asking God to give us certain things while His great desire is to make us different people. The measure of our success in praying depends upon the dimensions of our souls. If we will make the enlargement of our hearts, the increasing of our faith, and the deepening of our sentiments the chief burden of our prayers, God will add to our lives every material blessing we need.

—By Ellsha Douglass

House Ponders Next Probe Move

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House investigation of U.S. intelligence activities is back in limbo, and congressional leaders are deciding whether to scrap or revise the panel set up to conduct the probe.

A resolution introduced by Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., to abolish the House Select Intelligence Committee was before the Rules Committee, but Sisk said he could go along with restructuring the committee instead.

Sisk said he believed the House should act immediately one way or another to end the "confusion and uncertainty" embroiling the investigation.

The select committee went back into limbo after the House overwhelmingly rejected, 290-64, the resignation of Chairman Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., despite Nedzi's warning that the split between him and five Democrats on the panel would make the investigation a charade.

Asked later if he thought the committee is too torn to continue responsible investigation, Nedzi said, "I'm afraid that it is."

He said would rule out no alternatives before meeting with House leaders but said he believed the House would have to make basic revisions in the committee.

"It's a tossup whether the committee will be reconstituted or eliminated," Nedzi said.

Meanwhile, there were these related developments:

—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said

there is no evidence to support news reports that the CIA was involved in a plot to kill the late French president Charles de Gaulle.

A source familiar with the committee's evidence said the records show a 1964 connection between the CIA and a group plotting de Gaulle's death. But the source insisted the records also show the would-be assassins were rebuffed immediately.

—Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the assassination of a foreign leader was "never, ever discussed at Cabinet level" during the administrations of Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

—Millionaire industrialist Cyrus Eaton said the CIA asked him at one point to spy on the Russians during his frequent trips to the Soviet Union. Eaton said he rejected the proposal.

In the House squabble, the five Democrats launched a drive to oust Nedzi earlier this month after disclosures that the CIA had briefed Nedzi more than a year ago on CIA misdeeds and political assassination plots but that Nedzi failed to take action.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., told the House he and the other four Democrats believed the disclosure would damage the credibility of the committee's investigation.



GREET THEIR GUESTS—West German President Walter Scheel kisses First Lady Betty Ford's hand as she and President Ford welcome the West German leader and his wife at the

North Portico of the White House Monday night. Ford gave a State Dinner for Scheel at the Executive Mansion. (AP Wirephoto)

Country Music Fete Given West Germans

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The over-40 generation had a fling at the White House at a state dinner in honor of German President Walter Scheel.

Scheel, who planned to address a joint session of Congress today, is on a five-day state visit to Washington.

He was entertained Monday night by the stamping and squealing of country music, performed by the Opryland singers of Nashville, Tenn., and led by Tennessee Ernie Ford. The crowd was middle-aged and the music that drew the loudest applause, "Sixteen Tons," was typical of the 1950s melodies heard in the East

Room. After the entertainment, Scheel joined in the atmosphere of the evening, humming a few bars of a hit song he recorded last year while still foreign minister. "High on the Carriage," and President Ford referred to Scheel's "rise to stardom" in his

"Your musical success tributes to your over-achievements, as you seek to be at home and in Germany's neighbors East and West," Ford

Scheel beamed with afterward about his smile. "It's a very old song," "No, I didn't write it. It's a song I just pepped little."

When pressed on serious matters, Scheel only a hint of what he said to Congress before Ford overheard changed the subject.

"There is one guidance," Scheel began as he crowded in around Ford and continued, "fighting to defend the free world. We have to have what we call science at home — a social basis. We must be prepared to defend our world-wide. I talk about mental."

The 55-year-old German and his wife, a tall woman, pleaded shortly before midnight parted.

It had been a long Scheel, who arrived in Washington Monday morning. Williamsburg, Va. F. Scheel met in the afternoon reportedly discussed the NATO summit meeting agreed that it had a "vital outcome," according to White House statements.

Recovery Hasn't Shown In Output

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon says the nation's recovery from recession is a little ahead of schedule, but it hasn't yet shown up in the output of the nation's industry.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Monday that its industrial production index was down three-tenths of 1 per cent in May, the eighth monthly decline in a row.

The drop in output — which matched April's decline — meant that the nation's mines, factories and utilities were producing 13 per cent less in May than during the peak production last September.

As long as industrial production is moving downward, it will be difficult for the nation's recession to come to an end. Less production means fewer jobs.

But Simon maintained Monday that not only is the nation's longest and deepest recession since World War II coming to an end, but that the end is even ahead of schedule.

"The economy is recovering a little bit ahead of our original forecast," Simon told newsmen. He said the Treasury Department originally had forecast a return to economic growth in the fourth quarter of the year, but he added "it is our growing belief that the third quarter may show positive real economic growth."

In another prediction concerning the recession's end, President Ford told businessmen today it is coming to an end and "we will soon be on our way up."

In an upbeat assessment of the economy, Ford said, "Now is the time to chart the right path back to prosperity without inflation and with growth."

He said some economic indicators will show lingering signs of trouble for a few months "because they record only what is past."

"But I am confident that we are at the bottom of the economic slide and we will soon be on our way up," Ford told the National Federation of Independent Business conference here.

Kopecne Says More To Come

BOSTON (AP) — Joseph Kopecne, whose daughter Mary Jo was killed in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car six years ago, thinks there will be new developments in her death by next year.

"Things will be breaking in the next year or two," said Kopecne in a telephone interview with The Boston Globe from his Swiftwater, Pa., home over the weekend. "I just have a feeling."

Kopecne did not elaborate on his feelings, and he was unavailable for further comment this week.

Kopecne and his wife, Gwendolyn, recently visited

Chappaquiddick on Martha's Vineyard, where their 28-year-old daughter drowned in Kennedy's automobile after it ran off a bridge and into a tidal pool.

Kopecne talked with two people whose testimony in the inquest into his daughter's death was considered harmful to Kennedy.

Sheriff Christopher "Huck" Look, with whom Kopecne had a cup of coffee, had testified he saw the senator's car heading toward the ferry about 90 minutes after Kennedy claimed he was driving it there.

Kopecne also talked with scuba diver John Farrar, who retrieved the body from Kennedy's car. Farrar maintained Miss Kopecne could have lived up to two hours in an air pocket and quick action could have saved her life.

A 1969 study commissioned by Kennedy indicated she could have remained conscious from one to four minutes after the accident and once unconscious, could have been revived for up to 10 minutes.

Kilpatrick. . .

(Continued from page 4)
and construction. In 1969, the federal government made only \$12.6 million in purchases from minority companies. In fiscal '74, the sum was \$700 million.

It would be absurd, of course, to credit OMBE alone for this gratifying growth. The Small Business Administration has played an important role. The private sector, evidencing some enlightened leadership, has done much. Many factors have contributed.

But the Office of Minority Business Enterprise is an immensely useful catalyst. Within the minority community, it fosters those characteristics of ambition, incentive, industry, and personal dignity that are essential to the long-range assimilation of minorities into the main stream of American life. When the day comes that the black banker is no longer a novelty, and the Chicano tire dealer is just another businessman, perhaps OMBE could be abolished. But that time is not now.

Palestine Guerillas Urged To Form Govt.

By The Associated Press
President Anwar Sadat praised President Ford today and urged the Palestine guerrilla movement to form a provisional government so the U.S. government could deal with it.

The Egyptian president, who met Ford two weeks ago in Salzburg, Austria, said in an interview with the Beirut newspaper An Nahar:

"We were told on several occasions that the United States could not possibly hold contacts with a revolutionary movement, as a matter of principle. But Washington could initiate contacts with a provisional government."

Sadat said Ford was "a man of straight-forwardness, stability and candor."

"We are sick of the cowboy politics of (former President) Johnson, but Ford was frank and open . . . and I can say the man wants a settlement for the problem, in fact he is determined."

The Egyptian leader said Washington would launch a

drive for a total Middle East settlement after the Ford administration completes its reassessment of its Middle East policy, but there may be "a new American initiative" before the Geneva conference is reconvened.

He said it also possible that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger may try to arrange another partial settlement between Egypt and Israel within the framework of the Geneva conference.

Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin returned from Washington and said he believed his meetings with Ford and Kissinger improved relations between the Israeli and U.S. governments.

"I hope that if there was a strain in relations, it was reduced before my visit and now does not exist," Rabin said.

He said Israel and the United States still disagree on some points but negotiations will continue through diplomatic channels. He said 90 per cent agree-

ment should be reached before other methods are used to prevent a repetition of the failure of Kissinger's last diplomatic shuttle in March.

The Washington correspondents of two Israeli newspapers reported that a senior Israeli official involved in Rabin's talks told them Egypt had enlarged the concessions it is willing to make in exchange for Israeli withdrawal from the Mitla and Gidi passes and the Abu Rudeis oil fields in the Sinai Desert, but Israel is still not satisfied.

In Washington, Kissinger raised the prospect of another war in the Middle East if current peace efforts fail.

He told a meeting of the Public Broadcasters Service on Monday that the United States "will make a major effort to make progress toward a peace settlement" — either through interim agreements or through an over-all approach.

"I am hopeful it can be done without war," Kissinger said. "Another war in the Middle East would be a catastrophe for all of the parties. It would settle none of the issues before them. At the end of it they would be exactly at the point they have reached now."

Cuba To Return Ransome Money

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba has decided to return to Southern Airways \$2 million in aircraft hijack ransom money, thus removing one of six obstacles on the State Department's list of Cuban-American problems.

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro made known his intentions in a letter to Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., who visited the island last month. McGovern released the letter Monday.

The Southern Airways DC9 was hijacked in November 1972 and forced to fly to Havana, where the passengers and crew were released in return for \$2 million in ransom. The Castro government took the money from the hijackers.

Castro's decision to release the money after 2½ years caught the State Department by surprise. Officials did not say whether it would prompt a reciprocal gesture by the United States.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, without commenting specifically on the release of the \$2 million, credited Castro with taking "some limited steps" toward reconciliation with the United States.

"We do not consider an ani-

mosity toward Cuba is an essential aspect of our foreign policy," Kissinger said Monday in response to a question at a meeting of American public broadcasters.

Castro told McGovern he found arguments for the release of the funds to be reasonable. The senator received the letter last Friday, two days after William D. Rogers, the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, mentioned the ransom money as one of six areas of concern to the United States in its relations with Cuba.

The others include visits of Cuban families in both directions, release of American prisoners now in Cuban jails, compensation for nationalized U.S. property in Cuba, Cuba's demands for an independent Puerto Rico, and U.S. demands for a Cuban policy of non-intervention in the hemisphere.

The legend of the Lost Dutchman's Lead Mine persists at Hallettsville, Tex., where a Dutchman bulletmaker is said to have been killed because he refused to divulge location of his lead source.

Pitt 4-H'ers Get Awards

Pitt County 4-H'ers attended 4-H camp at Mitchell 4-H Camp last week. Awards were presented to those who excelled in various areas of camp activity. Sailing awards went to Jack Woodley, Bill Saunders and Jimmy Johnson; Canoeing, Mark Starling, Jimmy Johnson, Jeff Johnson, and Al Joyner; Ecology, Jack Woodley; Archery, Dianne Manning, Mark Starling. A Superior Camper Award given to the four outstanding campers from among 100 went to Jeff Johnson.

Planning A Picnic

Plans for a July 9 picnic at Peppermint Park will be finalized at a meeting of the Pitt County Humane Society Thursday at 8 p.m. at Planters National Bank. Members and others interested in animal welfare are urged to attend, according to the president, Mrs. Barbara Puryear.

Cullen...

(Continued from page 4)
get paid as much, but somehow the state limped along. In fact, some people might say it got along as well as it does now.

State government in the past 10 years, as government tends to do, has spent as much as it could lay its hands on. As long as the economy continued to grow, that was plenty.

Each year, the Advisory Budget Commission would recommend a budget and the legislature would wait until May when the final revenue projections came in. Invariably, they were higher than the commission had started out with.

That enabled the schools and departments to not only keep what the advisory Budget Commission had given them but to add a few extra things as well.

This year, the revenue projections got worse instead of better. That meant that the state departments would not only have to make do with what they had gotten from the Advisory Budget Commission, they would have to cut back on a few of them.

But even this "cutback" does not mean the spending will go backwards. It just means it won't grow as rapidly as the government has grown accustomed to.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)
Wentner Ashcraft, vice chairman of Reagan's 1970 reelection finance committee, to take over as active head of the Ford California campaign later this year.

For Mr. Ford, the quiet acquisition of Haerle and Anita Ashcraft is a major coup, establishing his political clout and proving that Reagan, a possible contender against the President for the 1976 nomination, does not own his own state of California.

Haerle was an all-out conservative backer of Sen. Barry Goldwater's presidential nomination in 1964. Northern California chairman for Reagan's first gubernatorial campaign in 1966, Haerle became his personal appointments secretary for the next three years. More recently, Haerle has been out of the inner Reagan circle—but all his past Republican credentials are with the former governor.

With David Packard, board chairman of Hewlett-Packard, as national finance chairman for the Ford campaign, White House operatives feel the President has made more solid progress in California than any other state. Top coordinator for the state is Mr. Ford's close personal friend Leon Parma, vice president of San Diego-based Teledyne Corp. and one-time administrative assistant of conservative Rep. Bob Wilson of California.

A footnote: Haerle has been criticized for his imminent move to the Ford camp on grounds that the Republican state chairman should be neutral. But Haerle won't change his mind.

Tar Heel Buried

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — State and local law officers from throughout Kansas participated Monday in the funeral of a young Gastonia, N.C., native killed Friday while trying to stop a robbery suspect.

Shot to death was Jerry R. Ivey, 27, a member of the Salina police force for five years.

Also attending the funeral was a delegation of military policemen from nearby Ft. Riley, where Ivey had served for three years.

He left his wife and three young sons. Also surviving were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ivey, four brothers and a sister, all of the Gastonia area.

Police have arrested a man on first-degree murder and aggravated robbery charges. The man has been booked both as James Earl Crawford, 37, of Pecos, Texas and Roy Earl Schultz, 40, of Springfield, Ill.

Six Attend Meeting

Six East Carolina University faculty members attended the 61st annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors in Washington, D.C. last weekend. They were Anne Briley, past president of the ECU chapter; Fred Ragan, current president; Sally Mann, secretary; and Beth Moore, Henry Ferrell and Karl Rodabaugh, delegates.

Several hundred faculty members from colleges and universities throughout the nation attended the meeting and heard reports on such topics as academic freedom and tenure, collective bargaining, the status of women in higher education and the economic status of the academic profession.

To Be In Honor Program

Mary Leslie Evans of Goldsboro, rising senior student in the East Carolina University Department of Political Science, has accepted an invitation from the department to participate in a special honors program during the academic year 1975-76.

She is the only ECU political science major whose academic grade point average is sufficiently high to qualify for the program under new, more selective regulations initiated by the ECU political science department this spring.

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Stock And Market Reports

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

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby outlets: Grade A large whites 57.42; medium whites 47.94; small whites 36.23.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina grain markets were stronger Monday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was 2.65-2.95. No. 1 yellow soybeans were 5.10-5.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets steady to .50 higher today. Wilson 50.50-51.50; Rocky Mount 50.00-50.50; High Falls 49.75-50.75; Kinston 50.50-51.50; Salisbury 48.00; Tarboro and Bethel 49.00-49.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina broiler market trading moderate today. Prices steady, supplies moderate to light. Demand good. Weights desirable. The North Carolina FOB dock weighted average price for less than truck lots of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at docks this week is 48.18 cents per pound. Estimated slaughter today totaled 1,067,000. North Carolina hens market trading moderate on heavy type. Prices steady and supplies moderate. Demand moderate to light. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds—at farm 13-14½, mostly 13 to 14; FOB plants too few to report.

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

Burroughs	101½
United Telecommunications	19½
Hendel	47½
Jeff-Pilot	36½
Tri South	3½
Wickes	12½
Wachovia Realty	3½
Eckerd	14½
Central Soya	6½
Hardies	6½
Ingraham	6½
Fieldcrest	11½

Hatteras Income 16
Vepco 12½
OVER THE COUNTER:
Combined Insurance 10½-11½
NCNB 11½-12
Piedmont Air 4½
Little Mint 3½
Conner Homes 1½-2½
Guardian Care 3½
Planters Bank 16-17½
Daniel International Corp. 23½-24
Franklin Life 19½-20½

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gained slightly in active trading today with a boost from an optimistic economic forecast from President Ford.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 1.02 at 835.58, and gainers led losers by nearly a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

In remarks prepared for delivery to a business group, Ford said, "I am confident that we are at the bottom of the economic slide and we will soon be on our way up."

He also declared that statistics on housing starts for May due to be released later in the day would provide further signs that the recession was bottoming out.

Gulf Oil, the most active issue on the Big Board, rose ¼ to 23½ and Rockwell International was up 1½ at 25. The two companies said after Monday's close they were discussing possible joint ventures or a merger.

Williams Cos. gained 1¼ to 34¼ in active trading. The company announced formation of an Iranian pipeline construction venture with some privately held concerns.

West Chemical Products, which reported a sharp increase in quarterly earnings, picked up 1½ to 9¼.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .14 to 48.83 in the first hour.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index added 22 to 89.78.

American Recreation Group, the Amex volume leader, was down ¼ at 1½.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks High Low Last
Alkoma 15 15 15
Allis Chalmers 10½ 10½ 10½
Alcoa 44½ 44½ 44½
Am Airline 7½ 7½ 7½
Am Bids 39½ 39½ 39½
Am Can 31½ 31½ 31½
Am Cyan 26½ 26½ 26½
Am Motors 5½ 5½ 5½
Am TST 49½ 49½ 49½

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m.—Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant.
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn.
7:30 p.m.—Welcome Wagon evening evening group dinner meeting at Ramada Inn.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Charles Ross will be hostess to the Opti-Mrs. Club of Greenville.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Morning duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
1:30 p.m.—Afternoon duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County All-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-5567.

Obituaries

Barnes

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Bettie Parker Barnes, sister of the Rev. Charlie Parker and Mrs. Rebecca Sampson of Farmville, died Monday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are incomplete at this time.

Foss

LAGRANGE—David Ziegfeld Foss, 18, son of Mrs. Y.Z. Foss and the late Mr. Foss of LaGrange, died early Monday morning at Pitt Memorial Hospital of injuries incurred in an automobile accident on June 14.

David was graduated this month from N. Lenoir High School and attended the 1974 session of the Governor's School of North Carolina. He was a member of LaGrange Christian Church, where he served as a Junior Deacon.

A Morehead Scholarship nominee, David had planned to enter Duke University, where he had been selected as one of 54 winners of an A.B. Duke Scholarship.

David is survived by his mother, Mrs. Helen Sutton Foss; and two sisters, Miss Helen Jo Foss of the home, and Mrs. James E. Loring of LaGrange. Funeral services will be held at the Rouse Funeral Home in LaGrange Tuesday, June 17 at 4:00 p.m. with the Rev. Eugene Taylor and the Rev. William Davenport officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions be made to the David Ziegfeld Foss Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 4, LaGrange.

Hardee

Mrs. Margaret Kilpatrick Hardee, 59, wife of Thomas E. Hardee, died in Duke Hospital Monday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel, 2100 E. Fifth Street, by the Rev. E.G. Purcell Jr. Burial will be in Riverside Christian Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Hardee spent most of her life in the St. John's Community and was a member of Riverside Christian Church. She lived in New Bern from 1941 until 1955. She is survived by her husband; and three sisters; Miss Lillie Mae Kilpatrick, Mrs. Millard Manning, and Mrs. Lydia Joyner, all of the St. John's Community.

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

Keel

Mr. Rufus V. Keel, 82, retired

tobacco warehouseman, died Monday in a Goldsboro Hospital. He resided at 408 Maple Street.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel, 2100 E. Fifth Street, by Dr. Will R. Wallace, his pastor. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Keel, a native of the Stokes community, had been a resident of Greenville for 43 years. He served several terms as Alderman and was a member of the First Christian Church. A Mason, he was a member of the Greenville Masonic Lodge No. 284, A.F. & A.M., Scottish Rite Bodies, and the New Bern Consistory of the Sudan Temple. He was formerly a member of the Rotary Club and the Salvation Army Band.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Crandell Keel; a son, James T. Keel of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. Ernestine Keel Sermons of Greenville and Mrs. Charles H. Proctor of Raleigh; eight grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren.

The family has requested that those desiring to make memorial contributions consider the Masonic Orphanage at Oxford.

Peele

WILLIAMSTON — A funeral service for Mr. Harmon Peele will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. at St. John Disciples Church in Washington, N. C. Interment will be in the Peele Family Cemetery.

Turner

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Elmore Bunn Turner of here, died Sunday night at Martin General Hospital in Williamston. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. at St. John's Baptist Church, Stokes, by the Rev. John H. Chance. Burial will be in Everett Cemetery, Everett. A Pitt County native, Mrs. Turner spent most of her life in Martin County.

Surviving are her husband, Ernest Turner of the home, two daughters, Mrs. Fannie M. Keel of Robersonville and Mrs. Ollie M. Jones Jr. of Newark N.J., two brothers, John Henry and Robert Bunn of Robersonville, eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at J.D. Everett Funeral Home, Railroad St., Robersonville from 8:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Tuesday night.

Murdered To Get The Money

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Writer

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — James U. Ruppert designed a "murder for money" plan in which he hoped to destroy his entire family during an Easter Sunday gathering and inherit \$300,000, Butler County Prosecutor John Holcomb says.

Holcomb also told a three-judge Common Pleas Court panel on the opening day of Ruppert's murder trial Monday that he would show that Ruppert shot his mother, brother, sister-in-law, and eight nieces and nephews after he failed in a scheme to gain control of his brother's savings account.

Holcomb said in his opening statement that Ruppert had hopes of gaining the inheritance which would be left by his mother, Charity, and brother, Leonard, who lived with his wife and eight children, aged 4 to 17, in nearby Fairfield, Ohio. The prosecutor said the 41-year-old unemployed draftsman planned to be apprehended for

the slayings and that he had already determined that he would enter a plea of not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity. Ruppert was charged with 11 counts of aggravated murder.

"With that end in view, he would be sent to Lima State Hospital for the criminally insane, later be declared sane, and walk out a freeman with \$300,000 in his pocket," the prosecutor said.

Holcomb said the shooting started after Ruppert emerged from his room during a family gathering at his mother's home, carrying three revolvers and a rifle.

"He stepped into the kitchen and leaned the rifle on the refrigerator. Then, lightning fast, as only a marksman can, he fired 21 consecutive shots into those 11 people before they could so much as move, much less escape," Holcomb said.

Holcomb said that only after waiting for three hours to make sure all were dead did Ruppert call police.

Refugee Camps May Be Kept

WASHINGTON (AP) — Problems finding enough sponsors for Indochina refugees may force the government to keep its resettlement camps operating beyond the scheduled end of the program a year from now, a congressional report said today.

It also said that the delays in resettling the 131,000 refugees could require that Congress authorize more than the \$405 million already approved for helping refugees find new homes in America.

Despite the problems, however, the report prepared by the General Accounting Office praised the government and the interagency task force running the resettlement program for "a commendable job of organizing and using resources to handle refugees."

By contrast, a report released by the Senate subcommittee on Refugees said a week ago that the resettlement program is in a "shambles" and "has turned into a nightmare for officials and refugees alike."

The GAO report said that requirements for security clearances for refugees are delaying the release of refugees from reception centers.

But the major bottleneck is finding sponsors in the United States to provide housing and assistance for refugees until they can find jobs and become independent, the report said.

"Less than 30 per cent of the refugees in reception centers on May 29 had firm sponsorship commitments," the report said. "Furthermore, while a particular refugee may have been



NAVY PLANES SABOTAGED—Lt. Cmdr. John Combs examines broken antenna and cut hydraulic fuel lines taken from twelve TA-4 Skyhawk and six T-2C Buckeye jet trainers damaged by saboteurs at

Pensacola Naval Air Station's Forrest Sherman Field. Damage was discovered Monday. No suspects are in custody, but rapid repairs will have all 18 aircraft back in service by Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

Parents Ask Expansion Of Band, Exceptionally Gifted Programs

Interested persons called on the Greenville City School Board Monday night to give consideration to two school programs — the one for exceptionally gifted children and the band program.

Mrs. Carolyn Adcock, speaking for a group of interested citizens, appealed to the board to consider an expanded program of enrichment for exceptionally gifted children. She said she had not been able to obtain from the city schools any actual figures on children considered as gifted children, "but I feel the current program is inadequate," she said.

"I feel the above average child gets less than his fair share" ... that "the focus is on children with learning disabilities," Mrs. Adcock added.

Stating she has been "told by teachers and administrators that nothing more can be done than is being done now," Mrs. Adcock said, "I cannot accept this. I ask you, as you assign teachers, to consider ways to expand the program for gifted children."

A meeting of persons interested in this program is being held at 8 p.m. Wednesday night, June 25, at the Social Security Office, 103 Plaza Drive.

The second appeal heard by the school board was one headed by Mrs. Robert Kittrell, a former school board member. This was on the subject of strengthening the current band program in the city schools.

"More parents are becoming more concerned and feel that the band program is now a top priority," Mrs. Kittrell commented. "For the past three years the band program has gone downhill, has deteriorated. This is true at Aycock and Rose, and down into the elementary school." She added that students of grade five and higher are eligible to begin training in the band program.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkerson pointed out that with the shortage of music personnel in the school system, that "five elementary schools have one 30-minute band program per week, and one school has a 30-minute program twice a week. I would like to see you consider a program that would give enough time for each elementary student in band to have two 30-minute periods a week," she said.

Dr. George Knight mentioned that "the junior high age is an important one. This year we had one man who had to teach general music, choral music, string and band. With this much to attempt, anyone would become flustered. This is too much to expect one man to handle. And I feel the children suffer strongly because of this situation."

cleared, frequently he has not obtained a sponsor, and vice versa."

In addition, many refugees are reluctant to leave the centers where they feel secure among other Indochinese, the report said. Some have returned to the camps after being sent to new homes.

The report said refugees have settled in each state, but it appears the resettlement is being concentrated in "warm weather" regions, states with large urban areas, and areas around Washington, D.C. Some 64 per cent of the refugees have settled in only 10 states and the District of Columbia, it said. The states were not identified.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Morris each spoke on the band subject. "I feel the greatest concentration of teaching should be at the critical junior high level," Morris stated. "This should be a teaching situation that will prepare them well for a performing level at the senior high stage."

Mrs. Morris said she feels "students are not getting nearly enough practice, and because of

Jr. High...

(Continued from page 1)
No. 539. The ordinance sets forth a stipulation that any appointive member of boards or commissions in Greenville who misses three consecutive regularly called meetings or fails to attend 75 per cent of all such meetings will be reported to the City Council which will appoint a replacement on receipt of a report of attendance failure.

—Approved the resignation of seven teachers and maternity leave for one teacher;

—Approved for the coming school year student accident insurance with the Walker Agency for the same coverage and rates applicable for the past school year. This is \$4.50 per student per year, with the student to pay \$4.00 and the athletic commission to pay 50 cents per student. This arrangement has been in effect for several years. 24 hour coverage at higher rates will also be available.

—Approved the "Sparky" Fire Safety Program conducted by Mrs. Jan Murray and other members of the Greenville Fire Department for continuation during the coming school year. Board members expressed appreciation for the fine programs given by the fire department.

this, they lose interest." "If the band program does not soon receive more attention," Mrs. Kittrell concluded, "it is a

program destined for continued deterioration, one that will embarrass us rather than one in which we can take pride."

Demonstrations.

(Continued from page 1)
prisoners reentered the yard. A few hours later, the settlement was reached. Commissioner of Corrections Ralph Edwards, agreeing that the laundry work was oppressive, agreed to shut it down. He said the prison system had planned to do so anyway after the legislature this year decided to build a new state laundry at Goldsboro.

Edwards also agreed to commission an independent study of the medical and counseling services. Holshouser was in Florida at a conference and did not return until the disturbance was over.

Kea, Edwards told reporters later, will probably not be made permanent superintendent. He has been acting as superintendent since December, when Mrs. Juanita Baker was fired.

Kea makes a higher salary in his regular job as director of institutions for the entire system. Edwards said his staff is looking for a woman to handle the job permanently.

During the protest, the inmates were supported from

outside the fence by members of Action for Forgotten Women, a citizens' group working for improvement in prison conditions.

The groups' leader, Celene Chenier of Durham, said she had been in telephone contact with inmate leaders before the demonstration began Sunday.

She said that her group would return with thousands of demonstrators unless conditions improve at the prisons.

They are not likely to get better soon. The state legislature, faced with a severe budget problem for the next biennium, recently slashed almost all new construction funds from the prison budget as well as cutting funds for a number of inmate services.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 17, 1975

Seahawks Push Over Winners In Tenth



HONORED RAMPANTS—Eddy Connolly (second from left) was named Most Improved and Kelly Heath (second from right) Most Valuable by their teammates at a party given for the state champs by

Joe Wilson and the parents of the Rose players last night. Congratulating Connolly and Heath are Rampant captains Grif Garner (left) and Wesley Deal (right). (Reflector photo)

Fingers Looks Like Charlie Brown In Rain

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

No matter the weather in Bloomington, Minn., it always seems to be raining on Rollie Fingers at Metropolitan Stadium. When the Oakland A's are visiting the Twins, the all-star reliever almost always pitches like Charlie Brown does in the comic strip "Peanuts."

"I must be about 1-9 here at best in the last six years," said Fingers after doing what he does best against the Twins — losing, 7-6.

True to form, something happened Monday night. Fingers worked the count to a ball and two strikes to Steve Braun in the ninth with Oakland leading 6-4. Braun fouled off the next pitch by a splinter on his bat.

"I was lucky to have fouled it off," said Braun.

Pitch number four, while not reaching the stratosphere, found its way to the bullpen in

right-center field and moments later Fingers found himself walking off the field a loser.

"When he let it go, I heard (A's catcher Gene) Tenace say, 'Oh, no!'" recalled Braun. His sixth home run of the season brought the Twins within 6-5 before Larry Hise's tie-breaking single gave Minnesota the victory.

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore bombed Cleveland 8-3, Boston topped Detroit 6-2 in 12 innings, and New York defeated Milwaukee 10-7 while California and Kansas City were rained out in the only other game scheduled.

Reggie Jackson and Tenace had hit successive home runs in the eighth inning to put Oakland on top 6-4 after Phil Garner's homer had tied it for the A's in the seventh.

Orioles 8, Indians 3
Brooks Robinson and Lee

May hit three-run home runs and Jim Palmer became the American League's first 11-game winner as Baltimore decisioned Cleveland. Palmer, who has lost three, got relief help from Grant Jackson in the seventh inning.

Robinson homered in the fourth and May connected in the fifth, while George Hendrick hit one out for the Indians.

Red Sox 6, Tigers 2
Rick Burleson, who was picked off third in the ninth inning, redeemed himself with a sacrifice fly that broke a 2-2 tie and ignited the four-run 12th that lifted Boston over Detroit.

The Red Sox had taken a 2-1 lead in the 10th inning on a home run by Jim Rice, but the Tigers came back to tie on Tom Verzer's single.

Yankees 10, Brewers 7
New York blew an early five-run lead but rallied for five in the sixth inning on Ron Blomberg's double and Graig Nettles' homer to beat Milwaukee.

Blomberg's two-run double and Nettles' three-run homer nullified a grand slam homer by Gorman Thomas in the fourth inning that triggered the Brewers' comeback from a 5-0 second-inning deficit.

The Yankees, who have won 21 of their last 27 games, erupted for five second-inning runs.

Integon Ousts Graniteers, 7-1

One more team fell by the wayside yesterday in the Tar Heel Little League as Integon ousted the Graniteers, 7-1.

Neither team got many hits, the Graniteers collected four, Integon five. The scoring was from errors and passed balls.

Integon got the lead in the bottom of the first as Mont Carter reached on a three base error and scored on Junior Neal's sacrifice.

Horace Barrett was safe on an error in the second and after moving to third on passed balls, scored on an out.

Daniel Out By Full Game

Daniel Construction picked up a half game over the Daily Reflector last night in the Industrial softball league beating GUCo, 13-11. Daniel has a game lead over the Reflector.

GUCo surprised Daniel by moving out to a 10-6 lead by the fifth inning. But Daniels turned the tables on GUCo in the last of the fifth and rallied for seven runs to win the game.

Earlier, in the first game of the night, Burroughs-Wellcome beat Union Carbide, 14-3. The game was tied going into the fourth, 2-2 but B-W picked up three in the top of the inning and added five in the fifth to ice the win.

The State Hiway won the second game by pushing over a run in the last of the seventh. St. Hiway had built a 7-2 lead by the fifth but the Jaycees rallied for

five in the fifth to take a 7-6 lead.

The lead went back to the hiwaymen in the bottom of the inning on three runs. The Jaycees kept it at and in the top of the seventh, they took the lead, 13-11. St. Hiway rallied for three runs in the bottom of the inning to win it.

Cliff Warren had two hits for Integon while James had two for the Graniteers.

Graniteers 001 000—1 4 6
Integon 111 13x—7 5 1

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

Kenny Carter singled home a run and Vann Lewis squeezed another, across in the top of the tenth to give the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks a 2-0 victory over East Carolina last night.

The Seahawks finally came to life in the tenth after a lackluster nine regulation innings. Up until then, Wilmington had left 14 men on base putting them on by nine hits, six fielder's choices and five walks.

East Carolina had several chances to score but didn't. They left two on in the first, fourth and sixth innings and a total of nine men were left

stranded. The Bus left one in the last of the tenth.

Dean Reavis started for the Pirates and went nine* and a third innings getting the loss. He gave up nine hits, four walks and struck out six. Bob Feeny finished the game giving up a walk and a hit.

Phil Lambert went the distance for UNC-W giving up six hits, six walks and fanning six.

The Seahawks loaded the bases in the first on singles by Lewis, Jerry Yackdrick and Larry File but failed to score. The 'Hawks got two in the second but were shut out again. In the fourth, Mike Good walked, Richard Lancaster singled and

Lewis walked loading the bases but a force at second quelled the threat.

Reavis walked a man in each of the fifth and sixth but only Good got to second, in the sixth. Robert Ivey opened the seventh with a sharp single but three straight force plays at second kept the Seahawks from advancing. Wilmington had another good chance in the ninth as Lew singled, took second on a sacrifice and Yackdrick walked but a fly out ended it.

Then in the tenth, Bobby Hollis walked and was sacrificed to second. Good singled him to third and after Feeny came on to pitch, Lancaster walked. Carter singled to left driving in Hollis

and Lewis sacrificed to score Good.

East Carolina's best opportunities came in the first, fourth and seventh. Geoff Beaton led off the first with a walk and after he was caught stealing, Steve Bryant and Robert Brinkley both walked. Neither advanced. In the fourth Alan Smith got a hit but was thrown out at second as Glenn Card singled to right. Addison Bass walked but again, the Seahawks closed the door.

In the seventh, Bass led off with a walk but was forced at second by Howard McCollough. Ken Gentry beat out a bunt to third and Steve Paradosi sent McCollough to third by forcing Gentry at second. Beaton popped up to end the inning.

The Pirates got one man on in each inning after that by a walk and two hits but could not move around to score.

Gentry had a pair of hits for ECU.

The Pirates will be on the road tonight at Chapel Hill and will be home Thursday hosting Methodist.

UNC-W	ab	r	h	rbi	ECU	ab	r	h	rbi
Lewis, cf	4	0	2	1	B'ston, 3b	3	0	0	0
Ivey, 2b	4	0	2	0	B'ant, 2b	4	0	0	0
Yick, 1b	4	0	1	0	B'ley, 1b	3	0	1	0
File, rf	5	0	1	0	Smith, lf	5	0	1	0
H's, lf	3	1	0	0	Card, cf	4	0	1	0
Smith, ss	4	0	0	0	Bass, rf	2	0	0	0
Good, c	3	1	1	0	McCugh, c	4	0	1	0
L'ter, dh	3	0	2	0	G'ry, ss	4	0	2	0
C'er, 3b	5	0	1	1	P'si, dh	4	0	0	0
L'eri, p	0	0	0	0	R'vis, p	0	0	0	0
					F'ry, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	10	2		TOTALS	33	0	6	
UNC-W	000	000	000	2-2	ECU	000	000	000	0-9
LOB—Wilmington 15, ECU 10, 58—					LOB—Wilmington 15, ECU 10, 58—				
Brinkley, Beaton: 5, Ivey, Smith, Lewis					Brinkley, Beaton: 5, Ivey, Smith, Lewis				
Pitching					Pitching				
Lambert (w, 1-0)					Lambert (w, 1-0)				
Reavis (1-0, 1)					Reavis (1-0, 1)				
Feeny					Feeny				

Jenkins Wins Classic, Miller Place On Team

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — There was only one winner — longshot Tom Jenkins — but two other players got what they wanted out of the weather-plagued Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Johnny Miller all but secured his place on the American Ryder Cup team, regained his deft putting stroke and put his confidence at a high point going into this week's U.S. Open.

"Everything seems to be falling into place," Miller said after Monday's double-round windup. "I'm hitting the ball good. This does a lot for my confidence. And my putting is really coming around. It's a good feeling."

And even disappointed Bob Wynn, who blew a golden

chance for his first official victory with a horrendous eight on the 71st hole, found a figurative ray of sunshine amidst the rain that hit the 6,687-yard Whitmarsh Valley Country Club course.

"I'm disappointed but I'm not disgusted," said the 35-year-old Wynn. "I got what I came for. I came in hoping to make a check big enough to put me in the top 60 (money winners for the year). I did that, so I can't complain."

Jenkins had a five-stroke lead when the double round began. He retained it with a two-under-par 69 in the morning round, then just held off Miller by one stroke with an afternoon 72. He finished with a 275 total, nine-under-par.

The key was a clutch, 15-foot,

par-saving, downhill putt on the 71st hole.

"That was the putt that won the tournament," said Jenkins, previously a non-winner in three years on the tour.

Miller parred the final four holes, finishing with a pair of 68s and second at 276.

He jumped to seventh on the Ryder Cup point list — a team of 12 will be named — and regained the season's money-winning lead from absent Jack Nicklaus. Miller, who collected \$17,100 from the total purse of \$150,000, now has \$179,630 for the year, Nicklaus \$173,239.

Wynn, playing about 1½ hours in front of Jenkins and Miller, had a two-stroke lead going to the 17th hole, once an easy par five but now a tough par four. "I choked," he said.

He put his drive in a fairway bunker, hit the lip coming out, ricocheted off a tree with his next and finally hit his fourth in another sand trap. He came out poorly and was in the rough in five. He chipped to two feet — and missed the putt.

He had to chip in to save par on the final hole. When the gallery burst into applause, he responded with a hand clutched to his throat.

Still he won \$10,650, pushing his year's winnings to \$38,205, a figure that now puts him among the exempt players for next season.

Jenkins won \$30,000 and also secured an exemption.

"It's a great feeling knowing you're not going to be facing that Monday qualifying," he said. "Now I can plan my life a little."

Carew Leading AL Vote Getters

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Carew, hard-hitting second baseman for the Minnesota Twins, remains the overwhelming favorite in the voting for the American League All-Star team.

Currently batting .400, Carew, who barely squeaked by Kansas City's Cookie Rojas in 1973, is the runaway leader this season with 475,010 votes, while runner-up Sandy Alomar of New York has only 65,942 in returns released Monday by the baseball commissioner's office.

The races for other positions remain close, with six Oakland players either leaders or strong contenders.

Third baseman Sal Bando of Oakland has a narrow advantage over Buddy Bell of Cleveland, drawing 187,484 votes to Bell's 176,760, while first baseman Lee May of Baltimore leads Gene Tenace of Oakland 172,463 to 150,408.

In balloting for catcher, Thurman Munson of New York is the current leader with 271,362 while Ray Fosse of Oakland trails with 172,221.

A's shortstop Bert Campaneris is dominating his position with 283,413 compared to 119,050 for Frank Duffy of Cleveland.

With three weeks to go, the contest for the three outfield positions remains extremely tight. Bobby Bonds of New York heads the voting with 258,141, followed by Joe Rudi of Oakland with 257,620; Jeff Burroughs of Texas, 255,286; Reggie Jackson of Oakland, 249,413, and Carlos May of Chicago, 180,353.

Voting continues through July 6. The All-Star Game will be played July 15 in Milwaukee.



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Lions Slip Past Kiwanis

Four runs in the first proved to be all the Lions needed and all they got as they took a 4-3 win over Kiwanis in the North State Little League, Monday.

The win kept the Lions hot on the heels of the Jaycees by winning. The Jaycees are one game away from a championship. If the Lions lose any one of their next three games, the Jaycees will win the title. The Lions can tie if the Jaycees lose three and the Lions win three.

Roger Williams led off the first with a single for the Lions. Scott Galloway reached on an error and both moved up on a wild pitch. Arthur Fletcher walked

and a wild pitch scored Williams. A third wild pitch scored Galloway and an error scored Fletcher. Wilson had moved to third and scored on a passed ball.

Kiwanis broke the ice in the second as Mike Thurber doubled and scored on an out.

Jeff Boyd singled to start the third and after moving to third on an error and an out, he scored on another error.

Thurber cut the lead to 4-3 for Kiwanis in the fourth as he singled, moved to second on a hit, took third on an out and scored on an error.

Kiwanis 011 100—3 5 3
Lions 400 00x—4 5 3

Home Builders, NCNB Take Wins

Home Builders took a 4-0 lead early in the game with two runs in the first and third innings. Ronnie Chapman scored first. He walked, stole second, and came in on a double by Joel Toates. Tim Allen also scored for Home Builders in the inning. Allen and Toates got the two third-inning runs.

Carolina Dairies scored four in the fifth inning. Gary Chapman led off with a double and went to third on a hit by Mike Williams.

John Coffman and Kevin Connolly walked to push Chapman over. An error scored Williams and Coffman, and Connolly advanced on the play. He scored on a fielder's choice.

Home Builders got two more in the bottom of the fifth to take a 9-4 lead. Reggie Selby and Jay Wood scored the runs. Chapman got another run in the sixth and Mitch Meeks and Wayne Stokes scored for Carolina Dairies in the seventh, but they were stopped short.

Two rallies had to be put down in order for NCNB and Home Builders to take Babe Ruth wins. The Builders held on to a 9-7 win over Carolina Dairy and NCNB outlasted College View, 6-4.

Never trailing, N.C.N.B. scored the first run in the second

inning. Jerome Ross walked, advanced to third on two walks and came in on a passed ball. N.C.N.B. got three in the third to move out in front 4-0. Doug Selby, Jesse Baker, and Ross got runs in the inning.

College View got their first runs in the fourth. Bubba Rowlette led off with a double and scored on a single by Reggie Spain. Spain, who went to second on the play, scored on a hit by Jeff Aldridge.

N.C.N.B. got two more in the fifth by Ross and Bryant Morton. Scott Brady and Rowlette each got a run for College View in the bottom of the inning, but that was all they could come up with and N.C.N.B. got the win.

First Game					
Carol. Dairies	000	041	2—7 7 4		
Home Build.	202	320	x—9 8 3		
Second Game					
NCN's	013	020	0—6 3 4		
College View	000	220	0—4 8 2		

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There has been a report that Webster already has reached agreement with the Nuggets, but he denied it Monday shortly after the ABA draft, which was conducted by a conference call at league headquarters in New York.

In Baltimore, Webster said, "I'll probably decide sometime soon," he said, "maybe within a week."

Asked about the report that Webster already was signed, Nuggets General Manager Carl Scheer said, "Print anything

Lakers Pick Up Jabbar In Big Deal

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Owner Jack Kent Cooke of the Los Angeles Lakers is waging a minimum of \$2.5 million that Kareem Abdul-Jabbar can turn around his National Basketball Association team.

"I am adjustable," the 7-foot 3 Abdul-Jabbar said Monday after signing a five-year contract with the Lakers. "I can play the game plan no matter what it is."

To the surprise of few, Abdul-Jabbar has become a Laker. He and Walt Wesley were traded by the Milwaukee Bucks to Los Angeles for Elmore Smith, Brian Winters and the Lakers' two first-round draft picks, David Meyers of UCLA and Junior Bridgeman of Louisville.

"A heavenly day, a delightful day," said Cooke when the acquisition of Abdul-Jabbar was announced. Cooke is the man who has to pay the bills. Abdul-Jabbar will earn at least \$500,000 per year from the Lakers.

Cooke paid big money to Wilt Chamberlain, who helped lead the Lakers to an NBA title four years ago, then quit and became player-coach of the San Diego Conquistadors of the rival American Basketball Association.

Cooke balked when Chamberlain wanted a tax-free annual salary of \$400,000.

The owner didn't say what he would pay Abdul-Jabbar, who was called Lew Alcindor when he led UCLA to three national collegiate titles. The Bruins lost only two games during that span.

After the 1969 season, Abdul-Jabbar was the top draft choice in the NBA, going to the last-place Bucks, a one-year-old expansion franchise. He was Rookie of the Year in his first season, led the Bucks to the NBA title in his second season

and three times was the league's most valuable player.

Abdul-Jabbar, 28, who had asked to be traded, said the New York Knicks were his first choice, but it appeared to him they didn't really want him.

"I had a strong desire to go to New York. As a youngster I wanted to play there," said Abdul-Jabbar, who grew up there and first came to "national prominence at New York's Power Memorial High School before choosing to play college ball at UCLA.

"The Lakers made a sincere effort to get me here. I don't think it is smart to go to people who don't really want you."

Mike Burke, the Knicks president, took exception to that, saying, "General Manager Eddie Donovan and I went to Milwaukee and spoke to Bill Alverston and Wayne Embry."

Gullett Sidelined By Line Drive

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer
CINCINNATI (AP) — Don Gullett, worshipped by Cincinnati Reds fans for his Pete Rose style of play, paid a costly price for his fierce competitiveness Monday night.

Gullett, off to his fastest career start with a 9-3 record, suffered a small fracture of his left thumb while trying to field a bases-loaded line drive.

"It was down around my knees. I reached down trying to field it with my bare hand," said Gullett, his badly swollen hand wrapped in a large ice pack.

Shortstop Dave Concepcion knew the Reds were in trouble when he ran to the fallen left-hander and saw an ugly discoloration in Gullett's swelling thumb.

"I could see the stitches of the ball on his thumb," winced Concepcion.

The team physician will decide today whether the hard-throwing hurler will need a cast. X rays revealed no bone chip or dislocation.

Team officials said its too early to predict when Gullett could return to the starting rotation. His loss could deal a damaging blow to the streaking Reds, who own a 3½-game lead in the National League West.

Gullett won his fifth straight game as Joe Morgan drove in four runs in the 9-2 victory. The injury occurred with Gullett

two outs from completing his fourth consecutive game.

Larvell Blanks, who had defeated Gullett twice earlier in the season with a game-winning double and a home run, slammed the hot liner back to the mound.

Blanks sat quietly at his locker afterwards, staring down with his hands on his knees.

"I'm just here to play ball. I hope he isn't hurt. The guy's a good pitcher," said the young rookie.

Earlier, Gullett, who is the Reds' best-hitting pitcher, drilled a triple high off the left field fence and later drove in a run with a sacrifice fly.

Morgan's efforts were largely overshadowed by the gloom of Gullett's injury.

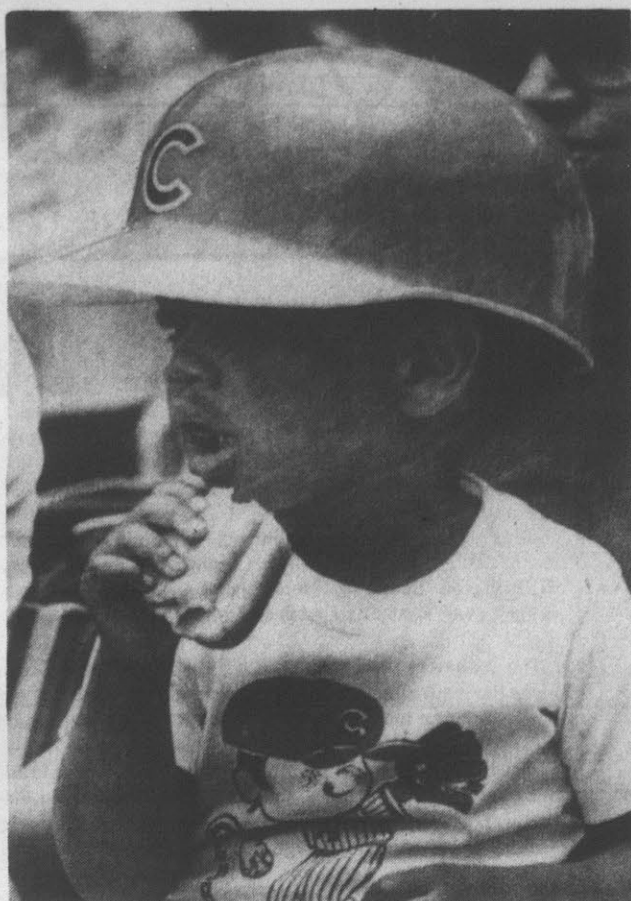
The Reds were leading 3-1 when Morgan, who had three hits, slammed his ninth homer of the year, a two-run shot reliever Max Leon that capped a six-run eighth inning.

"I haven't been swinging against left-handers like I have in the past. I've been trying to pull them," said Morgan, who drove in the Reds first two runs with a single and double.

"Maybe I got complacent, after getting off to my best April ever with a .400 batting average," said the Reds' All-Star second baseman.

"You can't sit on what you did yesterday," he added.

Phil Niekro, 6-5, suffered the loss.



MAD FOR MADLOCK, AND HOT DOGS—Stephen Madlock, 2, munches a bite of a hog dog and watches his father, Bill Madlock of the Chicago Cubs, play in a game with the Philadelphia Phillies, Monday in Chicago. Stephen is sitting in his mother's lap. (AP Wirephoto)

Taking Her Case Before The Judge

DETROIT (AP) — Nancy Winnard, 8, benched by her Little League team for refusing to wear a boys' athletic protector, will have her day in court.

Her father, David E. Winnard, filed suit Monday in Wayne County Circuit Court, charging that a Romulus Little League rule requiring all players to wear athletic cups is discriminatory.

Winnard asked for a temporary restraining order and a permanent injunction to stop the Little League from enforcing the rule.

He also asked for a fast decision and reimbursement of his

legal fees from the Little League.

Circuit Court Judge John D. O'Hair said he may issue the order if Winnard's lawyer produces medical evidence that athletic cups do not benefit female baseball players.

The cup-or-no-cup furor began June 5 when an umpire stopped a game and told Nancy she had to wear a protector to continue playing. Her mother made a quick trip to a drug store and Nancy wore the supporter.

But when she refused to wear a cup in a game last week, she was indefinitely benched.

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press
ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals reached their 25-player roster limit Monday when they called up catcher Rich Billings from their Tulsa farm club.

Billings, 32, had been sent outright to Tulsa at the beginning of the season but passed through waiver, so the Cardinals were able to reacquire him.

The 6-foot-1, 190-pounder was injured shortly after joining Tulsa and had seven hits and three runs batted in in 20 times at bat for a .350 average.

NEW YORK (AP) — Attendance at American League ballparks, off to a fast start this year, continued to rise as the 1975 season passed the one-third mark last week.

After 335 dates through Sunday, the league announced it had drawn 527,556 more fans than last year, an increase of 12 per cent over the same number of games in 1974.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — New York Mets' pitcher Tom Seaver and Chicago Cubs' third baseman Bill Madlock are the co-winners of the National League Player-of-the-Week award, President Chub Feeney announced today.

Seaver pitched two shutouts last week while Madlock batted .533 over the seven days ending Sunday, raising his season average to a league-leading .360. Madlock was 11-for-13 in a series against Cincinnati last week.

Other nominees for the week included Cincinnati's Johnny Bench and Pete Rose, who batted .467 and .469, respectively.

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros have signed four more selections in last week's

free agent draft.

Those announced Monday as signing with the National League team are No. 2 choice Edward Anderson, a pitcher from Greenbrae, Calif.; No. 4 choice John Cloherty, an infielder from Watertown, Mass.; No. 13 Donald John Pisker, an outfielder from Trenton, N.J., and Robert Wayne Wood, a second baseman from Birmingham Southern College in Alabama.

The Astros now have signed 15 of their 26 draft choices, including five of the first six.

TOOELE, Utah (AP) — Maybe the coach was psychic. Whatever the reason he had for leaving pitcher Bob Stringham in the American Legion baseball game, it worked.

Monday night, Stringham, in just the first inning in a game with Skyline of Salt Lake City, walked four men, hit a batter, hurled a wild pitch and gave up three runs.

Stringham pitched a no-hitter the rest of the way as his team defeated Skyline 9-3.

Chicod Wins, 2-1

WINTERVILLE—Winter-ville's Roger Jenkins pitched a no-hitter but lost a 2-1 decision as Chicod's Kevin Adams won on a two-hitter, in the Pitt County Babe Ruth League.

Jenkins walked five and fanned 13 in the game but gave up two unearned runs to Chicod. Adams gave up hits to the first two men he faced in the game and closed the door on Winterville after that fanning 14 and walking four.

Winterville will be at Ayden Wednesday while Farmville visits Chicod, Saturday.

Coaches Upset Over Ford's Decision

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Ford, a former Michigan center, approved new federal regulations prohibiting sex discrimination in the nation's schools and colleges, including discrimination in sports, a lot of football coaches shook their heads in amazement.

"Our members are terribly disappointed and surprised," said Tom Hansen, assistant di-

rector of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. "They can't believe that a football-playing President would do that to us, that he wouldn't be aware of all the dangers in Title IX, that he'd sign it."

"It's very probably going to destroy men's sports programs," Hansen said. "The members are kind of stunned and they're asking, 'Is it really true?'"

It was true. And the new

regulations will further complicate the operation of men's sports programs which already are severely strapped financially because of inflation. That's why the NCAA tried, unsuccessfully, to have revenue-producing sports such as football and basketball exempted from the regulations.

Darrell Royal, head football coach at the University of Texas and president of the American Football Coaches Association, leads a contingent of his colleagues before a House education subcommittee today to protest the Ford administration regulations implementing Title IX of the 1972 Omnibus Education Act.

Another witness, Kathy Kelly, president of the National Student Association, oldest and largest of the student government organizations in the United States, argues that it is imperative that the guidelines be approved.

"While Congress recognized the enormity of the problem of sex discrimination in higher education and the urgency of implementing broad reforms by voting Title IX into existence, the law has served as little more than a paper tiger in the absence of regulations over the past two years," she said prior to testifying.

"The NSA views these regulations as a positive step toward assuring equal educational rights for women and men, and we urge congressional approval," she said.

Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., is chairman of the House post-secondary education subcommittee, which is holding six days of hearings on the regulations to see if they are consistent with the law passed by Congress.

The far-reaching rules, approved by Ford May 27 and made public by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on June 3, will take effect July 21 unless rejected by Congress before then.

The sweeping rules require equal treatment for males and females in gym classes, vocational training, financial aid, faculty hiring and many other activities, especially athletics.

After the regulations were made public, spokesmen for men's sports groups predicted that they would revolutionize athletics in the nation's 18,700 colleges, high school and grade school systems across the country.

Webster May Go To Denver

ATLANTA (AP) — Seven-foot center Marvin Webster says he is leaning strongly towards signing with the Denver Nuggets of the American Basketball Association.

Webster commented Monday after the Nuggets made him the first pick in the ABA draft. The Atlanta Hawks made him the third player picked in the National Basketball Association draft and their second choice.

"I have committed myself to Denver and have made plans to fly there Wednesday for a signing," Webster said. "But now I am not certain. I have mixed emotions about Atlanta. But I certainly am strongly favoring Denver right now."

Webster, who earned the nickname "Human Eraser" at Morgan State for his shot-blocking ability, said money was not the key issue.

"The final offers from Denver and Atlanta are in the same area," he said. "But the main thing in Atlanta's case was the lack of interest the Hawk president showed in me as a player."

"Last week meetings were held with both Atlanta and Denver. The atmosphere of the Atlanta meeting was that the Hawks didn't want me. I got the impression they were trying to downgrade by abilities. (Hawk President John) Wilcox is the man I'm talking about. In contrast, the atmosphere at the Denver meeting was ty e exact opposite."

Wilcox denied telling Webster's agent the Hawks had little interest in Webster. "That may be what his agent told

him," Wilcox said, "but it is not true."

Meanwhile, the Hawks apparently were no closer to signing David Thompson, their first pick and the second player chosen in the ABA draft, picked by the Virginia Squires.

"The Hawks have made me zero offers for Thompson at this stage," said Larry Fleisher, agent for the North Carolina State star.

Asked about rumors that Thompson was promised to the Atlanta team, Fleisher replied "nothing could be farther from the truth."

Announce Signees

BUFFALO (AP) — The Buffalo Bills of the National Football League announced the signings of their third-and fifth-round draft choices over the weekend.

Glenn Lott, a 6-foot-2, 201-pounder from Drake University, was picked in the third round. He was a defensive star at Drake and will be tried at the strong safety position with the Bills, a club spokesman said.

Also signed was middle line-backer John McCrumby of Texas A & M, a 6-foot-1, 250-pounder taken in the fifth round.

The Bills also signed free agent Hal Thomas of Bowling Green, a wide receiver who will be tried at corner back.

With Lott and McCrumby, the Bills have now signed 13 of their 17 draft choices.

Orr Named To Eighth Team

MONTREAL (AP) — Bobby Orr has been in the National Hockey League for nine years and the brilliant Boston Bruins' defenseman has been voted as an All-Star in each season.

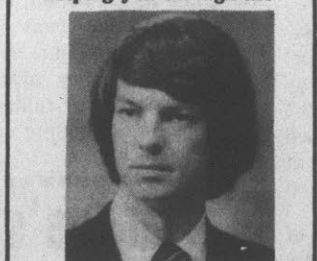
Orr, who was a second-team choice in his rookie year, was named Monday to the NHL's All-Star first team for a record-breaking eighth consecutive year, breaking a mark he shared with Doug Harvey of the Montreal Canadiens. Harvey was a first-team choice for seven years in a row from 1951-52 through 1957-58.

Joining Orr on the first team were goaltender Bernie Parent of the Philadelphia Flyers, defenseman Denis Potvin of the New York Islanders, center Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia, right winger Guy Lafleur of the Montreal Canadiens and left winger Richard Martin of the Buffalo Sabres.

Named to the second team were goalie Rogatien Vachon of the Los Angeles Kings, defenseman Guy Lapointe of Montreal and Borje Salming of the Toronto Maple Leafs, Boston center Phil Esposito, right winger Rene Robert of Buffalo and left winger Steve Vickers of the New York Rangers.

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Jock's Win Forfeit

Jock's picked up its easiest win of the City Softball League season last night as they won a forfeit over the Little Sluggers.

In the other two games played last night, the Chargers beat Koretizing, 15-0 and the Rockets beat Baggett's, 17-6.

The Chargers got two in the first on Vines' homer and iced the win with a seven run fourth.

The Rockets spotted Baggett's a run in the first and came back in the bottom of the inning to take a 6-1 lead. The Rockets got all they needed to win by picking up three in the second.

Don McGlohon
INSURANCE

Hines Agency, Inc.

Kison Likes To Watch Pittsburgh's Big Sticks

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
If there's anything a pitcher likes more than a humming fastball or a sharp-breaking curve ball, it's a soaring home run ball.

Bruce Kison of the Pittsburgh Pirates had plenty of them Monday night.

Not that he was giving up the homers, mind you. He was in the dugout, gleefully watching them bounce off the bats of teammates Willie Stargell, Renie Stennett and Al Oliver, bombs that highlighted a 15-hit assault which powered the Pirates to a 10-4 rout of the St. Louis Cardinals.

In the rest of the National League, Chicago outlasted Philadelphia 9-7, San Diego upended San Francisco 7-1, Cincinnati beat Atlanta 9-2 and Los Angeles defeated Houston 4-2. New York and Montreal were not scheduled.

"All our hitters seem to be

coming to life at once. It's great for a pitcher," Kison said after the Pirates chalked up their fifth straight victory and their 16th in the last 21 games to open a two-game edge over the idle Mets in the East Division.

Stennett led the Pittsburgh stampede against loser Ron Bryant and four relievers — one of them Bob Gibson — with four runs batted in on his homer and two singles.

Cubs 9, Phillies 7
Like the Pirates, the Cubs flexed some pretty solid muscles to beat Philadelphia. Andy Thornton, Manny Trillo, Jerry Morales and Tim Hosley slugged home runs that helped bring Chicago back from a 5-1 deficit after 5½ innings.

Bill Madlock, the league's batting leader with a .367 average, doubled in the fourth and scored Chicago's first run. With two out in the seventh, he beat out a bunt that gave Morales a

chance to tie the game with a homer — which he did. And he capped a four-run rally in the eighth with a two-run single that provided the final margin of victory.

Padres 7, Giants 1
San Diego managed only two singles through the first five innings against the Giants. Then, as Padres Coach Jim Davenport put it, "We got some funny hits."

What they got was six of them in the sixth inning, good for six runs. Pitcher Rich Folkers got one of them. He bounced the ball off the artificial turf and over the head of reliever Gary Lavelle — and two runs scored while the Giants waited for the ball to come down.

Dodgers 4, Astros 2
Willie Crawford hit a solo homer in the second inning, then Steve Garvey hit a two-run shot in the seventh to give the Dodgers their victory over Houston and make Don Sutton the league's first 11-game winner. Cesar Cedeño hit a two-run homer for the Astros.

Petty Leading NASCAR Standings

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Stock car's "King" Richard Petty has moved to within \$27,347 of becoming the sport's first \$2-million career winner with his second place finish in Sunday's Motor State 400.

National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing figures released Monday also show he has moved to a commanding lead in the race for the Grand National championship.

Petty raised his point total to 2,449 as he followed David Pearson across the finish line at Michigan International Speedway.

Dave Marcis finished third in the race and held second place

in the standings with 2,008 points. Darrell Waltrip is third with 1,976.

They are followed by James Hylton 1,964; Richard Childress 1,860; Benny Parsons 1,837; Cecil Gordon 1,826; Elmo Langley 1,681; Pearson 1,664, and Walter Ballard 1,641.

In the second leg of the race for the point title, Petty leads with 851, followed by Waltrip with 697 and Hylton with 664.

Petty has won \$148,675 this year. Pearson is second with \$96,635 and Parsons third with \$73,500.

The next race is the Firecracker 400 at Daytona International Speedway July 4.

Black Jack Takes Victory

Black Jack scored 10 runs in the fourth and fifth innings to take a 19-10 victory over First Christian in the Church League, last night.

Black Jack pushed over four in the first but Christian picked up two. Black Jack countered with two in the second but Christian added another two. Both teams got three in the third but in the fourth, Black Jack came up with four and in the fifth got six to win the game.

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Another Cop Turns Writer

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Ex-Sgt. Joe Wambaugh, meet Capt. Art Deutch of the 70th Precinct in Brooklyn. He's your newest competitor in the Police Who Write About Police Dept., Television Division.

True, he's still a writing rookie, despite his rank. He has just one TV credit — a mounted police story used on NBC's "McCloud" this season.

By contrast, Wambaugh, a former member of Los Angeles' finest, has written several successful police novels and created NBC's "Police Story" series.

But Deutch plans to keep at his off-duty writing in hopes of making another TV sale. He's even gotten an agent, Lucy Kroll, whom he says is trying to sell his "Stable 11" series idea to Hollywood.

He says that idea, like the story he sold Glen A. Larson, executive producer of "McCloud," draws from his experiences in 1973 as commanding officer of New York City's horse-borne police unit.

Deutch, 42, a decorated veteran of 19 years on the force here, most of them as a detective, said he's written some short fiction stories based on his experiences as a cop. But none ever got published.

He said he decided to try his luck with TV after watching "McCloud" one Sunday: "I guess I've probably got more nerve than brains, but I called up Universal Studios and asked to speak to Larson."

Larson, who'd been looking for new plots for the show, says Deutch mailed him a story idea with notes on how the year might go. Mike Gleason, a professional writer, composed the actual shooting script.

Deutch's life as a cop has been more active than most, even if the deadly situations he's faced probably would amount to no more than a three-minute vignette on "S.W.A.T."

He estimates he's been shot at by suspects and fired back on eight different occasions. But he's only been wounded once. The slug tore off the big toe of his left foot. He says he can walk normally, despite the injury.

Deutch said the risk of gunfire is higher in specialized police work, such as the midtown Manhattan detective squad and the burglary unit he headed earlier in his career.

But he fully agrees with Joe Wambaugh's well-publicized charges that many TV police shows jack up the gunfire and violence content for the sole purpose of jacking up the ratings.

"I don't know the man, but his premise is 100 per cent right," he said. "Most policemen go through the job for 20 years and never pull their guns. What he's saying is true."

Deutch, whose brother, Robert, also is a New York cop, a detective, was asked which of all the TV police shows is his favorite.

"Columbo," the good captain immediately replied. "He's my guy and that's my show. He does it tongue in cheek and I think he's what police television ought to be."

Improved The Diet

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N.Y. (UPI) — An intermediate school in this New York City suburb has used ethnic foods to improve its students' nutritional attitudes from 17 per cent among eighth and ninth graders up to 107 per cent among younger children.

Tests following the pilot project showed students had increased their consumption of well-balanced breakfasts and selection of higher-protein foods.

Laonard Fagen, health education and services supervisor in the district, said the three-week pilot program reached 1,500 students and into every classroom.

Social studies dealt with the food habits of different nations. Math students calculated calories and carbohydrates for such ethnic dishes as Icelandic pancakes; German spekulatius, or spice cookies; Yugoslavian pita, a bread popular throughout the Near East; and several versions of arroz con pollo, a chicken and rice casserole of Spanish origin.

Fine arts and industrial art classes made nutrition education posters to display in the school and in neighboring store windows.

Special events on the final day of the project included a sandwich-making contest, a poster contest and a food and nutrition expo featuring more than 75 neighborhood ethnic dishes prepared by students and parents.

Fagen estimated that 70 different nationalities and ethnic groups live in the area. He hopes to make the same type of program a regular part of the curricula throughout School District 30, which includes six intermediate and junior highs. He also will make methods used in it available to other schools in the area.

The project was made possible through grants from and participation by the Cornell University Nutrition Project, the Dairy Council of Metropolitan New York, the Tuna Research Foundation and a rice producer.

Sees Rocky In State

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater says Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller would be "a fine secretary of state."

"I would hate to waste a man's talents on the vice presidency when the vice presidency really, as (Thomas) Jefferson said, is about the worst job in government," the Arizona Republican said Sunday on the ABC interview show "Issues and Answers."

"I would rather ... see Vice President Rockefeller finish out this term and then become secretary of state," said Goldwater.

Would Rockefeller's point of view on foreign policy mesh with the conservative Goldwater's?

"He'd make me look like a dove, to tell you the truth," Goldwater said.

A scarlet fever epidemic in England in 1863 took 30,000 lives.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: All sorts of startling and dramatic events can occur now. If you accept them as opportunities and are willing to change conditions to conform to whatever is happening about you, you can make more rapid progress in the days ahead. Listen to suggestions of an influential person.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Understand the ideas of a partner though they may be radically different from yours. You find this is the key to success now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use modern methods for greater efficiency and future benefits. Study your diet and have better health in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Showing a happy manner and inventiveness makes you more popular and successful. Attend enjoyable social functions. Don't gossip.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Endeavor to please kin and know what they expect. Some questionable point can be cleared up easily. Be objective.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact those who can assist you in reaching some unusual goal. Understand their capabilities better and know where they fit in best.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use more orthodox methods in handling finances for best results. A close tie could give inaccurate advice, so trust own judgment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Separate your many excellent ideas from useless ones. Have the right kind of friends. Being charming at social brings results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have data that needs to be put to use, so postpone any recreational ideas you are toying with. Plan to buy some stunning outfit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It may be difficult to get a plan working properly in a.m., but then all moves rapidly. Avoid pal who steals your thunder.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to get into the nitty-gritty of detail in connection with present projects if they are to pan out correctly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get facts and figures straight about a new plan. Listen to what a new contact has to say, but study suggestions well before accepting.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to handle important obligations efficiently and make collections. Find the right way to have true rapport with mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be affected by the Moon in particular, and will have to be taught to control actions during the Full Moon and not get into something drastic, but put extra energy into right direction. Give as fine an education as you can, slanted along scientific lines and do not try to pooh-pooh advanced ideas. Religious training is most important. Sports are wonderful.

"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 July is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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Magazine Has No Readers

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Inner Views, a new rock music and youth culture magazine, doesn't have a single reader because it doesn't contain a single printed word.

"It is the first and only non-religious recorded magazine for blind young adults," says editor and publisher Dennis Holter, blind since birth.

"I had been thinking for more than a year that blind people didn't have access to lots of things sighted people do," he explained in a recent interview. "They didn't have any way to learn what their rock stars were really like. They didn't have access to finding out about stereo components and records. They couldn't read Rolling Stone magazine."

Holter knew many young blind people rely heavily on cassette tape recorders for education and music, so he selected tape as his magazine medium. He then recorded reviews and interviews with contemporary music and show business figures.

When the two-hour introductory issue was mailed in January to 100 selected blind youths across the nation, 75 subscribed immediately.

After two issues, the bimonthly audio magazine boasts a circulation of more than 200, and Holter says 800 others — a quarter of them sighted — have written expressing an interest in subscribing.

He estimates there are 20,000 blind potential subscribers between the ages of 18 and 25 across the country — and many times that number of sighted persons who would prefer to hear in-depth interviews with their rock stars rather than read about them.

"We're growing at the rate of five subscriptions a day," said the 23-year-old graduate of Los

Yola University of Los Angeles. "The blind population is just now hearing about it. Notices are starting to appear in braille publications."

A subscription costs \$6 a year, plus two cassettes which must be mailed to Holter before he tapes each issue. It takes him an estimated 100

hours to prepare a master tape, plus copying time.

Holter, a freelance journalist, says he makes \$1 per subscription, which is shared with a blind coeditor and a sighted secretary.

The magazine has featured interviews with rock luminaries such as the late Jim Croce, the Four Tops and the Beach Boys. And Holter says he has lined up taping sessions with blind singers Jose Feliciano and Stevie Wonder.

"We need to give blind people a chance to know blind artists," he said.

The magazine also includes an advice column called "Dear John," a joke column called "Cracking Up," pen pal listings called "Write on People," a buy-sell-swap column and a fashion column done by a sighted person.

"We want blind people to know what styles are in," Holter said. "I believe a sighted person can do a clothing description better than a blind person."

As word of the new magazine spread, subscribers began to send braille, taped or typed manuscripts of their original short stories and poems for which they are paid a penny a word. One blind woman told about her trip to Russia.

"We're not only giving blind people information about music, we're also giving them the incentive to write," Holter says. "People are participating."

Wins First In Competition

Phillip Jackson of Greenville won first place in the Instrumental Solo category at the State Youth Conference of the N. C. Association of Free Will Baptists.

Jackson won the competition on a keyboard instrument and qualified to represent North Carolina in national competition in Dayton, Ohio, July 13-17.

Semi-Diesel Wankel Motors May Save Gallons, Observer Claims

DETROIT (UPI) — The conversion of all passenger cars and trucks to semi-diesel Wankel rotary engines could save more than 500 million barrels of oil a year, a noted Wankel watcher contends.

The long-delayed engine, heralded a few years ago as a replacement for the present internal combustion, could make it to the market once it is switched from a gasoline-burning powerplant to a diesel, Robert Brooks says.

In this week's Automotive News, Brooks, an industrial marketing consultant, said a hybrid Wankel would combine the best features of diesels with the qualities of the small Wankel powerplant.

The saving he predicted is in addition to the 40 per cent improvement in fuel economy planned by automakers, primarily through vehicle size reductions.

The total savings to owners of gasoline-powered cars and trucks from the conversion would now be about \$11 billion a year—a figure that could climb to \$18 billion a year if gasoline reaches \$1 per gallon.

Brooks said that the use of conventional diesel engines would provide a similar energy saving, but will not be widely used because they are heavy, expensive, hard starting, noisy and have smoke and odor problems.

By contrast, he said, the hybrid Wankel for small cars would have fuel economy comparable to conventional diesels but would cost about the same as a conventional four-cylinder gasoline engine.

The gasoline Wankel rotary engine is now used in the Japanese-built Mazda. General Motors, the prime backer of the Wankel in this country, had planned to introduce it last fall in its Chevrolet Monza but ran into problems with exhaust emissions and fuel economy.

GM is now actively develop-

ing a hybrid rotary engine, mainly for use in small commercial vehicles. Top officials have also said they are

trying to work out the problems in the regular gasoline version. Brooks cautioned that one major obstacle faced by the

hybrid Wankel, and other high-efficiency engines, is the failure of Congress to alter auto emission legislation, particularly those rules governing exhausts of oxides of nitrogen.

Brooks said Congress has not acted to change the standard set to take effect in 1978 despite scientific findings that earlier requirements went beyond air quality needs.

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ J 4 2

♥ Q 6 5 4

♦ A Q 4

♣ K 5 2

WEST EAST

♠ A 9 7 5 ♠ Q 10 6 3

♥ 7 ♥ K 2

♦ K 9 8 2 ♦ J 10 6 5

♣ 9 7 4 3 ♣ A Q 6

SOUTH

♠ K 8

♥ A J 10 9 8 3

♦ J 3

♣ J 10 8

The bidding:
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♣.

What do bridge players do to while away the time on a long flight? Whether they are experts or tyros, chances are you will find them engaged in their favorite pastime. Today's hand was played on the Alitalia flight that brought Omar Sharif and the Italian world champions to the U.S. for a four-city tour to play Lancia Challenge Matches against selected opponents.

South's opening bid was the weak two-bid that is growing increasingly popular and is used almost universally in tournament bridge. North was not quite sure which side owned the hand, for despite his 12 high-card points, the fact that he had four hearts obviously weakened the combined defensive potential of his side.

Therefore, he chose four hearts as a two-way bid—his side might make game, or he might keep the opponents out of a makeable contract.

North's decision might have been vindicated against defenders who got careless. Unfortunately for him, sitting West was Omar Sharif, while Pietro Forquet held the East cards. Reluctant to lead from any of his honors or to attack with his singleton trump, Sharif selected a low club. Forquet won the queen and ace, and exited with a club, taken by dummy's king. The trump finesse succeeded, and the remaining trump was drawn.

Declarer had already lost two tricks, and still had to lose the ace of spades. Therefore, he had to assume that the diamond finesse would succeed. His problem was to avoid losing two spade tricks. Rather than just lead toward the king of spades, declarer tried to improve his chances by first playing all his trumps. He hoped that, when he reached a four-card ending, Sharif would keep the king of diamonds doubly guarded and come down to a blank ace of spades. If this happened, declarer could succeed by leading a low spade out of his hand, setting up his king as a trick.

However Forquet's first discard was the jack of diamonds! Since this confirmed possession of the ten as well, Sharif could afford to keep only two diamonds, and thus two spades. Forquet could come down to four cards in whatever suits dummy held, and declarer was forced to concede two more tricks.

Wiesel Named

BOSTON (AP) — Novelist and playwright Elie Wiesel has been named Andrew W. Mellon professor in the humanities at Boston University.

Wiesel, 47, now is a professor of Judaic Studies at the City University of New York. He is to assume the new post in the fall of 1976.

Wiesel, author of novels including "The Accident," "A Beggar in Jerusalem" and "The Jews of Silence," will be involved with literature and religious studies while at BU.

The appointment was announced Sunday.

N.M. CHILDREN
TAKE PART IN OPERA
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The Albuquerque Opera Theatre has programs to interest youngsters in live opera.

Three youngsters, aged 8 and 9, whose parents appeared in a recent performance of "Falstaff," helped make sets and do other technical jobs. Other children sang in the chorus.

'Help' Is Meaningless

CHICAGO (AP) — The cry "Help!" has been heard so much in many tough neighborhoods that it has become meaningless, says a community service police specialist.

Officer Helen Casey, who gives self-protection talks to various Chicago groups, says, "If someone suspicious is following you on a dark street, the best thing to do is to go out into the middle and instead of yelling 'Help!' yell 'Fire!'"

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A scarlet fever epidemic in England in 1863 took 30,000 lives.

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The Koreas: A Tale Of Two Countries

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer
SEOUL, Korea (AP) — The hostile halves of Korea, still with more than a million men under arms, have successfully rebuilt themselves 25 years after the Korean war began and brought devastation for both sides.

The 1950-53 conflict claimed six million civilian and military casualties, laid waste their cities and economies and created a mood of despair and defeat.

Troops of the two sides face each other across the 150-mile-long demilitarized zone that divides North from South. According to South Korea's Defense Ministry, the South now

has 620,000 men under arms and the North 560,000.

Unlike the demilitarized zone — or DMZ — established in Vietnam by the Indochina armistice of 1954, the one in Korea has held, even though it is sporadically laced by gunfire or breached by infiltrators.

Thanks to its existence, and the bustling wall of armaments which reinforces it, the 15 million people of the North and the 35 million of the South have been able to build up their mutually antagonistic societies, one hard-line Communist, the other imperfectly democratic.

In their arduous struggle to recover from the destruction of a quarter century ago, each has been massively aided by its

wartime allies, China and the Soviet Union for the North; the United States and the United Nations for the South. Additionally, Japan, since 1965, has poured aid, investments and loans into the South.

The story of the comeback staged by each Korea is a tale of two cities — the northern Communist capital of Pyongyang and the southern one of Seoul.

Each was razed during the war, which began on June 25, 1950. Seoul was razed twice.

Before the conflict Seoul was a city of 300,000, a collection of Japanese-built public buildings, small shops and shantytowns. Today it is a metropolis of six million, studded with skyscrapers, new apartment buildings, theaters, universities, churches, sports centers and hotels.

The streets throng with well-dressed men and women, most of them wearing the imaginatively designed textiles which have made Seoul one of the clothes capitals of the world.

Automobiles clogging the streets and factories spewing out smoke are other signs of the new prosperity. But the price for this affluence is pollution, a problem yet to be licked.

An influx of foreign tourists, particularly from Japan, keeps the jetliners on the Tokyo-Seoul run filled and has touched off demands for new hotels.

Pyongyang, 100 miles northwest of Seoul, is a city of less than a million. It is a major industrial center dotted with steel works, sugar refineries, machine plants and light industry. Important coal fields close by and hydroelectric power from the Yalu River keep its industrial life going. The area is rich in tungsten, graphite and magnesite.

Although not easily accessible to Western reporters, information available from a variety of sources gives this picture of the northern capital:

Modern buildings, among them skyscrapers, museums, government halls and a university, have risen on the ruins of the war. People's parks, sports fields and stadiums are impressive and well kept up.

There are few automobiles but public transport — buses, trains and a subway system built in 1973, a year ahead of Seoul's — is efficient.

Over both Pyongyang and Seoul hover memories of a war past and one that could break out again. Each is within minutes of each other by jet bomber and each is within range of

short-range missiles.

Curfews, secret surveillance, the presence of military men in the streets, antiaircraft batteries in the suburbs, occasional air alerts and shooting incidents along the demilitarized zone remind both cities that, unless a more permanent peace can be negotiated, they could revert to what it was 25 years ago.

This Ad Seems To Be Too Good To Be True

By BRUCE DUNFORD
Associated Press Writer
HONOLULU (AP) — The newspaper advertisements look too good to be true: pay a one-time \$5 fee to Motorists Inc. and never pay a traffic ticket fine again.

The man behind the idea is Clarence Shak, 53, a former electrical engineer who claims 8,000 clients for his 10-year-old enterprise. His drab walkup office is adorned with thousands of unanswered traffic citations.

Shak says it's not a way to make a living but a crusade to overturn the nation's traffic violations system by exploiting legal and procedural weaknesses.

In Hawaii, as in other states, a driver receives a ticket from a policeman and unless he wants to contest it simply pays the fine prescribed for the offense. Shak rages against this:

"It's really no different than if you handed the police officer \$10 to forget a violation, except that you

hand it to the state instead." Few motorists realize what a traffic ticket really is, Shak says.

"It's not a legal document," he says. "It's nothing more than a notification from the police officer that he intends to file a complaint against you for the alleged violation."

Though traffic codes may appear to give the ticket the status of a court summons, Shak says that under the U.S. Constitution only judges can issue a summons. Under the Constitution, then, the motorist would be legally required only to respond to a court summons issued after failure to respond voluntarily to the citation.

The Hawaii Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union says it believes Shak's reasoning is sound but has no plans to challenge the legality of citations.

When motorists pay \$5 to join Motorists Inc., Shak guarantees that if they ever end up in court because of a traffic ticket he will pay the fine or compensation for any required court appearances and legal fees.

Over the past 10 years, Shak says, about 5 per cent of his clients had to show up in court and one-quarter of those eventually paid a fine.

The state Consumer Protector's Office says it hasn't had any complaints about Shak's operation.

How does the system work? In effect Shak is offering to cover a driver's bet that the government won't be able to prosecute successfully.

Shak counts on the normal administrative lapse of six months between the citation and the court summons. By that time the officer who gave the ticket may no longer be available to testify against a driver contesting the ticket or will have forgotten too much about the case to be a persuasive witness. "In many cases they can no longer positively identify the person they gave the ticket to," Shak says.

Less Punch In Booze

RALEIGH (AP)—Inflation is eating away at everything, including the alcoholic punch in the liquor sold by the state of North Carolina.

State Alcoholic Beverage Control officials report that distillers, like everyone else, are cutting back in an effort to hold down costs. They do it by cutting down the alcoholic content of their products.

Liquor tax laws are based on the "proof" of a liquor. Proof is the measure of alcoholic content. A liquor that is 90 proof contains 45 per cent alcohol.

Federal taxes for 100 proof liquor are \$10.50 per gallon. For 80 proof liquor, the tax is \$8.40 per gallon.

Several of the state's best-selling brands have recently dropped their proofs from 86 to 80 or from 90 to 86. The distillers say drinkers won't notice a change in the taste.

But the change will help the distillers hold the line on store prices, because of reduced taxes, even as production costs go up.

Elected Officers

AYDEN — The Ladies Association of Ayden Golf and Country Club held an organizational meeting Saturday morning at 10:00. Officers elected are as follows: President, Donna Daughtry; Vice President, Betty Wright; Secretary, Ann Jackson; Treasurer, Judith Garbis; Publicity Chairman, Hilda Barwick; and Ladies Golf Association, Grace Merritt.

DEEDS

Helen Brown Baker to Olive Jones —
First New Haven National Bank to William Samuel Cox —
Almeta Tucker Davis to Major Davis, al 10.00
Pitt Co. Bd. of Education to Town of Farmville 50,000.00
James E. Jones, al to Olive Jones —
Larry G. Mazingo, al to H. E. Beman, al 10.00
John D. Sutton, al to Robert Courtland Robbins 10.00
Louise P. Tadlock to Blount & Ball Realty Co. Inc. 10.00
Village Apartments Inc. to Fleming & Associates 10.00
Vernon A. Ward, al to Olive Jones —
William Stuart Ward to Olive Jones —
Wade H. Whaley, al to James Arthur Beam 10.00
Minnie Stokes Williams to Williams N. Williams, al Gift Deed
David C. Dixon to J. Harry Hastings, al 10.00
Connie Minges Bond, al to R. Richard Miller, Jr., al 10.00
Francis S. Clark, al to Michael Hardee Gray, al —
Francis S. Clark, al to Arlene Brewer Harris 10.00
James H. Cobb to Lillian B. Cobb 10.00
Lillian B. Cobb to James H. Cobb 10.00
James H. Cobb, al to Rudy H. Cobb 10.00
Herbert Sidney Corey, al to Robert L. Capps 10.00
W. E. Dansey, Jr. to Ian M. Smith, al 10.00
W. E. Dansey, Jr. to Larry Eugene Roddy, al 10.00
Fleming & Associates, to Daniel Kevin Sullivan, al 10.00
C. Paul Harris, al to Gloria Harris Farmer, al 10.00

Sid A. Holloman to Walter D. Barfield 10.00
Thomas Edgar Jenkins, III, al to David O. Gay, al 10.00
George J. MacMillan, al to Virginia K. MacMillan 1.00
Robert M. Malone, al to James Edward Edmundson, al 10.00
John D. Marshbanks, al to James LeRoy Smith, al 10.00
Lizzie Mills, Trustee, al to David C. Dixon, al 10.00
D. G. Nichols, al to Robert Hill Const. Co., Inc. 10.00
Robert Lee O'Neal, al to Greenville Banks Jr., al 10.00
Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. to Lawrence J. Scarborough 10.00
Dallas G. Whiteford, al to Melton G. Lilley, al 10.00
Robert B. Wilson, al to Donald R. Hatcher, al 10.00
Beulah T. Allen to Henry Thomas Evans, al 10.00
W. W. Carson, al to Alfonza L. Jones 10.00
Greenville Development Co. to Douglas M. Kelly, al 10.00
Calvin Russell Gurganus, Jr., al to Charles Douglas Reid, al 10.00
Lucy B. Hurst, al to Karl Louis Rodabaugh, al 10.00
Lynndale Development Co. to Lawrence E. Tipton, II, al 10.00
Floyd Ray Morton, al to James Daniel Dilda, al 10.00
Lynndale Development Co. to Francis Larry Overby, al 10.00
Josephine Tripp, al to Royce N. Snodgrass, al to Redman Earl Crisp, Jr., al 10.00
Annie Adams to Evelyn Adams Stancill 10.00
Elmer C. Buck, al to Charles B. Landreth, al 10.00
David Bullock, al to Alexander Williams, al 10.00
Philip E. Carroll, al to Alan D. Stanford, al 10.00
Jesse B. Cherry, al to Minnie R. Hardee Cherry 10.00
T. R. Crandall, al to Janice C. Stroud, al 10.00
Burnie W. Haddock, al to Walter W. Carson, al 10.00
James W. Kirkland, al to Jerry W. Powell, al 10.00
Pinegrove of Greenville, Inc. to L. E. Tipton, al 10.00
J. P. Quinerly, Jr., al to Marion W. Hill, Jr. 10.00
William T. Roberson, al to Bruce E. Garbis, al 10.00
Annie Moore Spain to George Willoughby 10.00
LaRue B. Woodward to Hiram C. Gallop, al 10.00
Adee Claretta Banks to Willie Jasper Tyson, al 10.00
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N. A. to Azell Payton, al Trustee 10.00
Ronald B. Binkley, al to William A. Formby, al 10.00
James V. Taylor, Jr., al to Julian Ann Spell 10.00
John L. McLean, al to Sidney Bruce Newsome, al 10.00
William H. Lewis, Comr., al to Joe L. Burney, al 10.00
Joe F. Jackson, al to Joseph Herbert Mussel White 10.00
George B. Haddock, Jr., al to Leslie E. Evans 10.00

Dr. Early Retires

The Rev. J. V. Early, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church here from 1967 to 1970, and who, until recently, was superintendent of the Rockingham District of the United Methodist Church, was retired from the active ministry at the recent session of the N. C. Conference, held at Methodist College, Fayetteville, June 2-5.

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REV. J. V. EARLY
Dr. Early, who also served as pastor in Ayden from 1946 to 1948, has been a member of the conference for the past 41 years, having served nine pastoral appointments for 36 years, and a superintendent for the past five. He led in the construction of three new churches, two at Hillsborough and another at Yanceyville. All were dedicated debt free while he was pastor. Three new parsonages were built and paid for under his direction, including one in Ayden. He also organized four new congregations.

If there were no plants there could be no animals for all get their food from plants. Not all animals get their food directly from plants, but those who don't eat animals who eat plants.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, until 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 8, 1975, in the office of the Redevelopment Commission, 319 S. Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina 27834 for the construction of a Greenville Mall at which time and place bids will be opened and read. Complete plans and specifications for this project can be obtained from the City Planning and Architectural Associates, Box 2268, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27515 during normal office hours after Wednesday, June 11, 1975. The Redevelopment Commission reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. Billy B. Laughinghouse, Chairman
Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville
June 10, 17, 1975

NOTICE
Pursuant to the General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 143-129, sealed proposals will be received by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, until 12:15 p.m. on Friday, June 20, 1975, in the Commissioners Room in the Pitt County Courthouse for the purchase of the following:
One (1) new 1975 model 8-cylinder van
Specifications are on file in the office of H. R. Gray, County Manager, and copies of same can be obtained upon request.
No proposal will be considered unless it is accompanied by a bid bond, a cash deposit, or certified check on some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Depositary Insurance Corporation in an amount not less than five percent (5 per cent) of the proposal. Bid bonds for the unsuccessful bidders will be returned as soon as bids are awarded or rejected.
The Pitt County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, and waive any informalities in bid. PITT COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
BY H. R. GRAY, COUNTY MANAGER
June 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20, 1975

Thornsby. . .



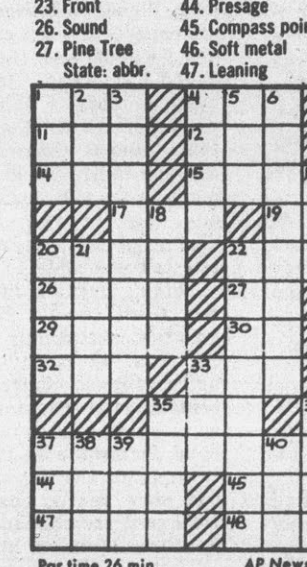
"Here's a winner, for two or more players — Cope Along with Ford!"



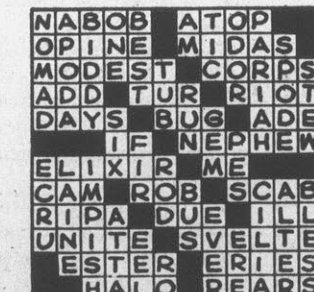
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Family member 28. Broad bean
4. Common statue 29. Wolfhound
7. Woody fiber 30. Among
11. Black bird 31. Astrington
12. Rubber tree 32. Rocky pinnacle
13. Spelt 33. Siamese coin
14. Indite 34. Customary observance
15. Half step 35. Repartee
17. Empty talk 36. Turf
20. Pal 37. Corrective
22. Any 41. Prayer bead
23. Front 44. Presage
26. Sound 45. Compass point
27. Pine Tree 46. Soft metal
State: abbr. 47. Leaning

DOWN
1. Trench
2. Saxon king
3. Unique
4. Kitty
5. English country festival
6. Residue
7. Moderate
8. Hubbub
9. Junior
10. Three: Italian
16. Chill
18. Verily
20. Barley spike
21. Circle of light
22. Skipping
23. Authenticate
24. Join end to end
25. Character
28. Gambling game
33. Assist
35. Left
36. Coaster
37. Rifle
38. Scottish pie
39. Chess pieces
40. Anecdote
42. By way of
43. Adjective suffix



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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
48. Mining chisel
49. Erode
DOWN
1. Trench
2. Saxon king
3. Unique
4. Kitty
5. English country festival
6. Residue
7. Moderate
8. Hubbub
9. Junior
10. Three: Italian
16. Chill
18. Verily
20. Barley spike
21. Circle of light
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43. Adjective suffix



Gas Records Ordered Shown

By EDMUND PINTO
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven major natural gas producers have been ordered to turn over confidential records of their gas reserves to a congressional panel after thwarting efforts by the Federal Trade Commission to obtain the same records.

The subcommittee that subpoenaed the records is investigating whether the natural gas industry has been underestimating U.S. natural gas reserves in order to persuade the Federal Power Commission to allow higher prices.

The trade commission has been trying to obtain many of those records since 1970 but the companies have been successful in court actions in keeping the information confidential.

Chairman John E. Moss, D-Calif., of the House Commerce Committee's subcommittee on oversight and investigations said he expects to receive all of the data by July 22. But the counsel of the subcommittee says the gas companies cannot go to court to block the subpoenas.

When the panel opened hearings last week, it received a Federal Trade Commission staff report showing that in one sampling, reserves reported by the industry's American Gas Association were 24 per cent less than what individual company records showed.

The FTC report recommended action against these firms and the AGA, concluding that they were "concertedly maintaining a deficient natural gas reserve reporting program" to influence prices.

The FPC, which regulates the interstate price of natural gas, uses supply data in calculating what the price ceilings should be.

Monday's subpoenas were approved, 10 to 1, in executive session of the subcommittee.

with only Republican Rep. James M. Collins of Texas voting no. The subpoenas were to be served on the chief executive officers of the American Gas Association, Standard Oil of California, Exxon, Mobile Corp., Shell Oil Co., Standard Oil of Indiana, Tenneco and Texaco Inc. Four other companies had volunteered information for the FTC investigation.

Moss said that if the records of the seven companies follow the same pattern set by those of the other four, this clearly would establish the unreliability of the reserve figures used by the American Gas Association.

Moss said he would have to seek contempt of Congress citations if they do not appear with their records.

A spokesman for the American Gas Association said the association would comply as far as it is able. Spokesmen for the seven companies had no comment or could not be reached.

Plea Of Insanity

RALEIGH (AP)—The defendant in the sniper shooting of N.C. State University student Craig Lyon has pleaded not guilty because of insanity.

Donald A. Rutschman entered the plea as his first degree murder trial started Monday in Wake County Superior Court.

Rutschman, a nuclear engineering student from Greensboro, is charged with shooting Lyon in the back through a kitchen window last November.

Lyon, of Winston-Salem, was shot with a rifle from a makeshift hunting blind as he studied in his kitchen.

Rutschman faces a possible death penalty on the charges.

The first day of the trial was taken up with jury selection. Wake County Dist. Atty. Burley B. Mitchell asked potential jurors whether they objected to the death penalty.

Rutschman's attorney, William G. Ransdell, asked them whether they had formed an opinion about the possible insanity of Lyon's killer.

A key witness in the trial is expected to be Donna Byrd of Winston-Salem, who was studying with Lyon when he was shot. A picture published in the previous year's N.C. State yearbook showed her chatting with Rutschman on a campus lawn.



CARSON HOMESTEAD—Evelyn Hirtle, a biology teacher and director of the Rachel Carson Homestead Assn., stands by a 100-year-old maple tree in front of the Rachel Carson home in Springdale, Pa. The tree is believed to have been there at the time the famed environmentalist lived here.

By July 4, 1976, the 135-year-old homestead will be transformed into a tribute to the woman whose best-selling book, "Silent Spring," created an international controversy and led to the banning of DDT as a pesticide. (UPI Telephoto)

Portuguese Newspaper Still Big Problem

By STEPHENS BROENING

Associated Press Writer

LISBON, Portugal (AP) —

The Portuguese military today reversed its decision to hand over the Socialist newspaper Republica to Communist printers who forced the daily to close four weeks ago.

The issue, which sparked a hot dispute among the two left parties and the provisional government, was sent back to the army's Revolutionary Council, the supreme political authority in Portugal.

Members of the workers' committee, visibly disappointed, said the paper would not be reopened before Wednesday or Thursday.

The military was to have reopened the Republica on Monday under its Socialist management, but gave the key to the building to the Communist printers instead when the editors said they would not resume publication unless the government agreed to conditions that would prevent a new shutdown.

Earlier today, a Socialist party spokesman reported that there had been further negotiations between the paper's Socialist officials and COPCON, the military security force charged with reopening the paper.

A COPCON statement issued at the same time accused the

Republica officials of "disrespect for the right to work and nonobservance of the decisions of the Revolutionary Council." It said this was harmful to "the advance of the revolutionary process."

Republica is the last major Lisbon newspaper not under Communist control. The government closed the paper after the printers seized it and only agreed to return it to the Socialists after the party threatened to pull out of the provisional government.

On Monday, when Maj. Dias Ferreira of COPCON arrived to reopen the building, chief editor Raul Rego and administrator Gustavo Soromenho handed him a list of conditions which they said must be met to prevent another attempt by the Communists to take over.

They demanded that the owners be given the right to name shop foremen, that printers opposed to the paper's editorial content be allowed to move

other jobs and that they be allowed to fire the business manager, who supported the printers.

"The Revolutionary Council doesn't accept conditions from anyone," said Ferreira; and gave the Socialists until 7 p.m. to accept the paper unconditionally. When they did not comply, he unlocked the back door and gave the key to a member of the printers' committee. But he also said he would consult with the ruling Revolutionary Council.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the council's political commission announced that reports of an imminent government reshuffle and of decrees that would bypass the civilian political parties were completely unfounded.

Carson Homestead To Be Tribute To Author

By SCOTT MACLEOD
SPRINGDALE, Pa. (UPI) — No one doubts that Springdale, nestled in rolling hills along the bank of the Allegheny River 20 miles north of Pittsburgh, was an inspiration to Rachel Carson.

The famed environmentalist was born in Springdale in 1907 in a four room house that lacked indoor plumbing, but was surrounded by willow trees, bushes, and flower beds.

By July 4, 1976, the 135-year-old homestead will be transformed into a tribute to the woman whose best-selling book, "Silent Spring," created an international controversy and led to the banning of DDT as a pesticide.

Scores of environmentalists, some of whom were schoolmates of the noted biologist,

have formed the Rachel Carson Homestead Association to turn the former farmhouse and its picturesque surroundings into an Environmental Educational Center.

"We always point out that this will not be a museum," said Evelyn Hirtle, a biology teacher who is acting executive director of the recently incorporated association.

"Some are interested in collecting her personal belongings. Some would like to see this become a museum. Well, it won't be. We're only interested in furthering the things that Rachel Carson wrote about."

Hirtle says that's the way Carson, who died of cancer in 1964, would have wanted it.

Emy Louise Lower, a local resident who followed her former neighbor's climb to prominence, but like most in Springdale, never knew her personally, agrees:

"Her commitment to saving the planet must be continued. Restoring the homestead and developing an educational center helps us to do that."

There are three main parts to the plan.

First, the four original rooms of the house and the grounds will be restored to their earlier state. The grounds will be used as a land laboratory for educational purposes.

Second, a library will be collected for use by persons interested in research or a knowledge of air quality, conservation and other environmental sciences. The first editions of Carson's five books and original copies of her many magazine articles are expected to be displayed.

Finally, educational activities will be assigned by members of the association, and classes will be taught on a regular basis.

One member has already planned a course on water purification testing.

"We'll teach anything that relates to Rachel Carson's ideas," said Leonard Hornyak,

who with his wife, Ruth, are live-in curators, residing with their two young daughters in an addition to the original homestead.

"Ceramics, flower arranging, jewelry making, poetry, music—all these things were important to her. They are all part of our environment."

The original rooms, which now suffer from warped floorboards and sagging ceilings, also will serve as a meeting house and seminar center for environmentalists.

Relaxing before a recent meeting of the association, Hornyak said to his wife:

"It must have been really inspirational here, just looking out the windows at all the wildlife."

"Yeah," she replied, "but it's still kind of hard to imagine today."

Vote On U.S. Debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee is expected to try to produce new legislation to keep the national debt ceiling from expiring at the end of this month.

The House on Monday night killed by a vote of 225 to 175 a proposal to increase the debt ceiling. The Ways and Means Committee had recommended an increase of \$85.1 billion to a total \$616.1 billion.

Without some debt-limit increase, the present temporary \$531-billion top on Treasury borrowing is due to expire at the end of this month, when the legal limit would bring; to its permanent \$400-billion level.

Actual debt then is expected to stand at \$533 billion. Because failure to approve a higher ceiling would impair the government's ability to borrow, the House is expected to act favorably on another proposal to boost the limit.

Arkansas Had 5 Constitutions

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) —

Arkansas has had five constitutions since becoming a state in 1836.

The state's present constitution was adopted in 1874 and has been amended 55 times.

The state's first constitution was drafted in 1836 as part of the requirements for statehood. The second constitution was drafted in 1861 by the same convention that voted to secede from the union.

Family Builds World's Largest Floral Clock

By PEGGY POLK

SERMIDE, Italy (UPI) — In the fertile Po Valley, celebrated for its farmlands since Virgil wrote his "Georgics" 2,000 years ago, the Meloncelli family has won a different distinction.

They have produced the world's biggest clock.

The setting is incongruous, a country town surrounded by acres of beet fields. The only industry is the mill that turns the beets into sugar.

The workshop is even more unexpected, a wing built on to the Meloncellis' 18th Century villa, overlooking a formal garden complete with marble statues of the Muses. It was once the property of the local lord.

But the Meloncellis see nothing startling about their way of life. They have been clockmakers for four genera-

tions, ever since a 14-year-old altar boy named Giovanni Meloncelli helped the priest of Gaiba fix the clock on the church bell tower in 1841.

"It's an art that's in our blood, passed down from father to son," Giovanni's grandson, Ennio, 80, says.

One of Ennio's clocks echoes the chimes of Big Ben from the tower of Ethiopia's Parliament building in Addis Ababa. Emperor Haile Selassie ordered it for his jubilee celebration in 1955.

Other Meloncelli clocks mark the passing hours in cities and towns throughout Italy, in Cyprus, Mexico, Venezuela, Brazil and Chile.

The world's biggest clock was made for the new Botanical Park in Santo Domingo by Ennio's sons, Nardino, 53, a mechanical engineer, and Renzo, 42, an electronics

engineer.

Its face is a bed of flowers on a hillside that slopes at a 35-degree angle. The hands move above the blossoms, controlled by electrical impulses from a compact 5.2-foot master clock several hundred meters away.

Built under orders from the Dominican Republic that the clock "must be the biggest in the world," it is 52.5 feet in diameter and 164.8 in circumference.

The Guinness Book of Records lists as the largest clock in the world the 19th Century astronomical clock in the Beauvais Cathedral in France. It is 40 feet tall and 20 feet wide.

The Meloncelli clock has a 23-foot bell tower on the top of the hill that plays a choice of four melodies.

Justice Dept. Is Said Weak

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) —

Retired Sen. Sam Ervin, who headed the 1973 Senate Watergate investigation, says the Justice Department suffers from an "inherent weakness" which Congress should correct.

"If the Attorney General's prime function is to engage in politics and to be a political advisor to the President, he ought not to have control of the enforcement of civil laws," Ervin said.

"That's exactly an inherent weakness in the Department of Justice which Congress should correct."

In an interview on the third anniversary of the Watergate break-in, Ervin said he did not think Justice Department investigators made "an honest effort" to follow-up leads pointing to involvement in the break-in and coverup by officials of the White House and the Committee to Reelect the President.

He said the failure was due as much to organization of the Justice Department as to the persons charged with the investigation.

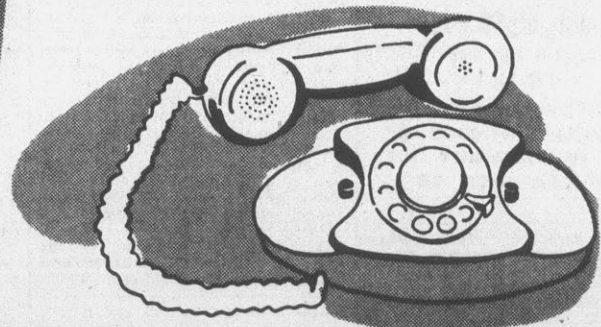
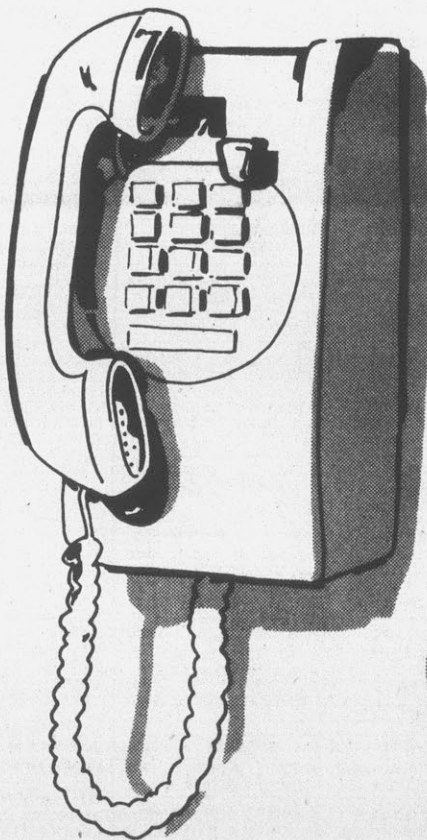
Ervin, a North Carolina Democrat, said he hoped the Watergate experience "has taught the American people to be more concerned about the integrity of men who seek public office than about the political promises they make."

Clinics Will Not Be Held

Family Planning Clinics scheduled for today and Wednesday at the Pitt County Health Department will not be held. Anyone with an appointment is asked to call for a new date and hour. 752-4141.

Bible Classes Will Be Held

Bible class will be held at the home of missionary Inetta Fleming, 1804 S. Greene St., Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 2:30. Children of all ages are invited. Refreshments will be served. Also, Bible studies Thursday night at 7:30. The public is invited.



Phones All Over Town Are Ringing With Happy Results For People Who Use Reflector Want Ads

Want Ads in this paper work so well and so quickly to help you sell things you no longer need because they're advertising from people to people. Hundreds of people like you have worthwhile items they aren't using and enjoying . . . and at the same time, hundreds of others want and need these very things. These people who are in the market watch the Want Ads everyday, so your ad goes right to the very people who are looking for your offer.

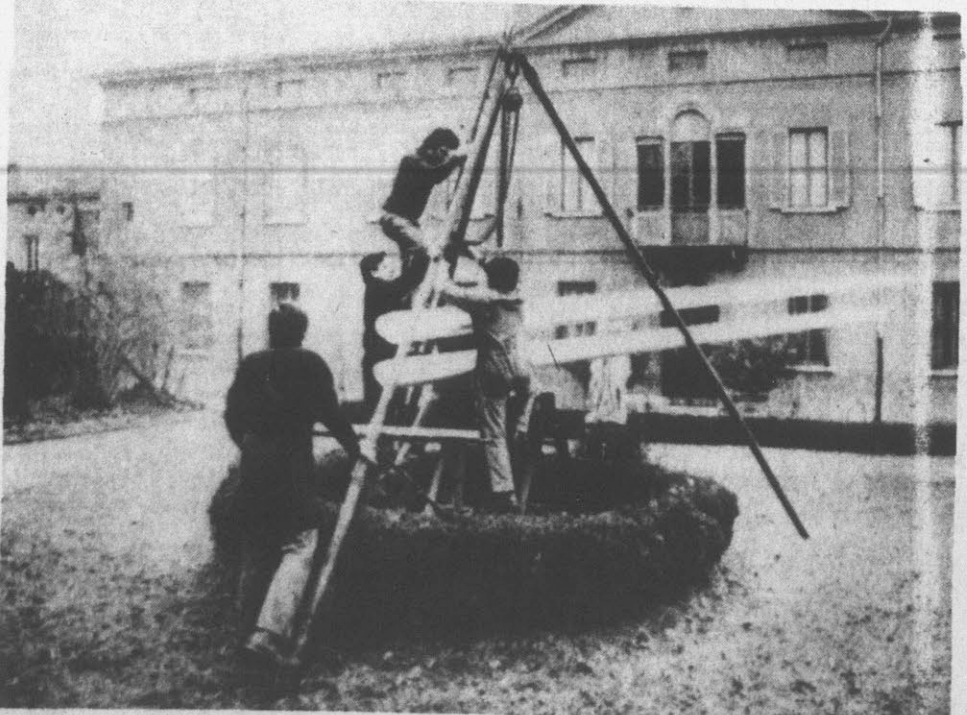
Don't postpone collecting the extra cash that could be yours. Make a list of the things you'd like to turn into money. (Right now buyers are watching for things like furniture, appliances, power tools, musical instruments, winter sporting gear, toys and bikes and much more.) When you finish your list, call the phone number below for a friendly ad writer, who quickly helps you write a buyer bringing ad.

Start today! Soon your phone will be ringing with the happy news that money is on its way to you.

Phone 752-6166

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.



LARGEST CLOCK—Workmen install hands of the world's largest clock in the garden of clockmakers Nardino and Renzo Meloncelli to test them for wind resistance. The hands

(foreshortened in the photo) are part of a flower clock made for the new botanical park in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. They measure 26.9 feet and 21.3 feet long. (UPI Telephoto)