

Weather
Partly cloudy tonight with
chance of showers; Cooler
Saturday and partly cloudy.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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94th YEAR NO. 147

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 20, 1975

20 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

Trim 4 Cents Per \$100

City Tax Rate Cut By Council

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

In a surprise move Thursday, the City Council adopted a 1975-76 property rate of 60 cents per \$100 valuation, a figure that is four cents per \$100 lower than the 1974-75 assessment rate.

Approval of the lower tax rate followed discussion on a suggestion by Mayor Eugene West that the Council could easily adjust the general expenditures proposed in this budget to reflect a 60 cents rate.

City Manager Harry Hagerty had recommended in his budget message adoption of a 64 cents per \$100 valuation rate, the same ratio in effect during the 1974-75 fiscal year.

The Council, after holding a public hearing on the proposed

Greenville Utilities Commission segment of the city budget, adopted the 1974-75 Utilities budget ordinance amounting to \$21,362,884.

During the public hearing on the proposed city budget, Hagerty proposed an amended general expenditure total, which must balance with the proposed revenues, of \$6,778,847. The revised figure is up from the \$6,514,843 originally proposed in the new budget but includes some \$204,741 in revenue sharing and Parking Authority inter-fund transfers. Overall, he amended budget is up some \$59,263 from the original proposal, Hagerty explained.

In order to balance the budget with a 60 cents per \$100 package, which includes a 57 cents general fund levy and a three cents debt service figure, some \$106,113 must be shaved

from the amended expenditure total of \$6,778,847. The 60 cents per \$100 figure would call for a city budget ordinance of roughly \$6,672,734.

The Council approved the city budget ordinance of \$6,672,734 with the stipulation that the \$106,113 adjustment will be made by Hagerty with the concurrence of Council members.

In offering his total estimated revenue figure of \$6,778,847, Hagerty proposed a general fund of \$4,914,479; \$1,088,881 revenue sharing figure; \$509,688 debt service figure; \$89,783 Parking Authority revenues; and \$176,016 for Parking Authority capital projects.

In presenting several figures for the Council's consideration, West pointed out that the city has had a substantial carry-over

for the last two years and he noted that the amount of budget carry-over from the 1974-75 budget was some \$1,527,297. He added that the carry-over figure did include some revenue sharing funds and was a little misleading.

West said that the proposed budget of \$6,778,847 is better than 16 per cent more than was spent last year and he added, "I think if you want it, you can easily set tax rate of 60 cents. It's up to you."

Rhea Resnik, president of the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters, asked if anything specific was recommended for deletion in order to pare the budget.

West said that the budget would have to be adjusted but it would be up to the Council to approve the changes.

Action on the 60 cents tax rate came on a substitute motion to a motion already on the floor to approve the recommended 64 cents figure. Councilman John Howard had seconded the original motion of Council member Mrs. Mildred McGrath to approve the budget as recommended and Howard pointed out that he did not intend to withdraw his second.

Howard said that he felt the 64 cent rate was not an unreasonable figure for taxpayers to pay and he said that he would propose that rather than cut the tax rate, city services should be increased. He said that he did not feel 64 cents per \$100 would create a burden on anybody.

West contended that a cut in this year's rate would help make up for over-taxing the citizens last year.

"This budget has a lot of fat in it," Councilman Percy Cox said, and "I think we could cut it if we got down and studied it."

Hagerty told the Council that when the city starts lowering the tax rate because of increased federal tax funding, federal officials begin to take a look at the city. He said the budget had already been studied carefully in order to balance the figures.

The Council, in approving the tax rate, did not give specific approval to the city budget ordinance but acknowledged that the amended general revenue figure would have to be adjusted by \$106,113 in order to provide the 60 cents rate.

Howard, sticking to his second on the original motion to hold the tax rate at 64 cents, voted against the reduced rate while the other Council members gave their approval. Councilman Clarence Gray was not on hand for the meeting.

Speaking during the public hearing, Ms. Resnik said that the League of Women Voters are concerned most about the "lack of any system of public transportation in our city to meet the needs of those who do not have access to automobiles and who desperately need to get from one part of the city to another."

She pointed out, "According to the figures available to us, last year \$47,850 was allocated in the budget for the development of an emergency transit system. Of this, approximately \$27,000 will not have been spent as of June 30."

She continued, "We urge that the city allocate for the next fiscal year the \$50,000 as recommended by the city manager and the \$27,000 not spent in the current budget, for a total of \$77,000."

Mrs. McGrath offered a motion that \$27,000 from the budget's contingency fund be transferred to the transit fund. The motion, which will give the \$77,000 transit total mentioned by Ms. Resnik, was approved.

Approval of the Utilities budget ordinance took little time as no one in the audience had any comments during the public hearing.

The approved Greenville Utilities expenditures for 1975-76 include \$17,022,500 for the Electric Fund; \$993,400 for the Water Fund; \$814,700 for Sewer Fund; \$1,230,000 for the Gas Fund; \$254,324 for water capital projects and \$1,047,960 for sewer capital projects.

GUCO director Charles Horne briefly discussed the proposed expenditures as contained in the recommended budget and approval of the ordinance was unanimous.

The Utilities budget was part of the overall city budget this year in compliance with the N.C. Local Government Budget and Fiscal Control Act of 1973.

INVITE SOLZHENITSYN
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn has been invited to Wake Forest University to receive an honorary degree July 2, the university says.



INJURED PRISONER TAKEN TO HOSPITAL—
Ambulance attendants and a woman prison guard carry an injured prisoner away from N.C. women's

prison Thursday night where 16 of the inmates were injured in a clash with guards. (AP Wirephoto)

Women's Prison Control Regained After Fighting

By CATHY STEELE ROCHE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —
"There comes a point in time

when you realize you have to take control of the institution," said state Prisons Director Ralph Edwards

after a clash Thursday night at the Corrections Center for Women. At least 25 persons were injured.

Some 150 helmeted guards and highway patrolmen moved onto the prison grounds after dissident inmates refused to go to their dorms at the 8 p.m. lockup. The clash followed five days of protest over demands for better medical and counseling services and to close the prison laundry.

State officials said 11 guards and 14 inmates were injured. However, newsmen at the scene saw medics take 18 inmates to an aide station on the prison grounds. One inmate was taken to a local hospital and the other injured were treated at the aide station, officials said.

C. Gene Anderson, a political aide to Gov. Jim Holshouser, said 15 inmates would be moved to other prisons today and between 40 and 50 others would be placed in maximum security cells. Anderson maintained that most of the injured inmates had succumbed to the heat and excitement.

The decision to use force followed a breakdown in negotiations, which had been under way for most of the day between five inmates and a state delegation, including Edwards and State Rep. Henry Frye.

Edwards told the inmates, who were milling around the prison grounds, that negotiations had stalled. He said there would be reprisals if prisoners did not report to

their dorms at the lockup. The guards moved in to back up the order.

"I think we have taken a very cautious and realistic approach to the situation," Edwards told newsmen.

He blamed the breakdown in talks on members of Action for Forgotten Women, an inmates' rights group which sent three representatives to the negotiations Thursday afternoon. The group objected to a proposal to use two U.S. Justice Department officials as mediators.

"It was the consensus of the group that no effort toward mediation would be acceptable to the group outside," Edwards said.

About 75 protestors, including self-styled Black Panthers and members of the right's group, had been at the prison since early Thursday in support of the inmates.

Edwards said the inmates returned peacefully to their dorms and that trouble started when fights broke out among the prisoners in their rooms.

However, newsmen said they saw groups of inmates running about the grounds after the lockup. Edwards said some of the prisoners may have "needed assistance in getting into their dorms."

EYE-TESTING

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Singer Elvis Presley underwent two days of eye tests at Mid South Hospital this week, the entertainer's physician said Thursday.

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.

CAP & GOWN PIX LATE

Almost all the Rose High Seniors and I ordered cap and gown pictures and received proofs about four months ago. We had about six days to return them and pay a \$16 deposit. I still don't have mine and understand most of the others don't either. Would you check on this? D.E.

You and about a dozen other Rose High graduates have called Hotline in the past week. We obtained the name of the area representative, J. Edgar Pittman of Rocky Mount, and called him. He said he had believed they would be shipped this week, but suggested we contact the company, Ampix Industries in Durham. We talked to Charles Stanback, the company's manager this morning. He said the delay had been because of inability to get qualified retouchers lately, but that most of the packets are complete and all will be mailed Monday. Hotline usually writes up fully satisfied items only, but because of the large number of inquirers, we are passing this information along. We shall check and report as to whether some of the orders are received next week.

FLAG SOURCE

Where can I get a bicentennial flag? S.W.

After several unfruitful contacts, Hotline posed your question to Dr. Herbert Paschal of the Pitt County Bicentennial committee. He said there are several companies supplying these flags, which have the logo of the Bicentennial Commission on a white background. He believes this one will be of help to you: Timberlake Manufacturing Co., 2205 Tazawell Street, Richmond, Va. 23222. A five-by-eight-foot cotton flag is \$39; a nylon one of the same size, \$46. A two-by-three-foot cotton one is \$5.50; a nylon one of the same size, \$7.50, according to the latest price list he has.

Discolored Water Safe; Blamed On Big Demand During Hot Days

Residents of the eastern and southeastern sections of the city should not be alarmed at the discoloration of their water last night and today, according to Wadie Lewis, superintendent of the city's Water and Sewer Department.

Lewis said that the cloudy water problems apparently stemmed from the unusually heavy use of water on the heels

of several days of very hot and dry weather.

He explained that the increased velocity of water through some of the low lying residential lines stirred up the sediment accumulations in the pipes and resulted in the cloudy water.

He attributed some of the increased water usage to homeowners watering their

lawns in face of the shortage of adequate rainfall.

The water problems have been magnified by the fact that the east side deep well normally in operation has been out for some time, Lewis noted. A new pump and motor has been ordered and should be installed in the next month or so. With the well out, all of the water for the eastern and southeastern sectors must come from other deep wells.

The superintendent, emphasizing that the discolored water is still perfectly safe for consumption, said that his staff is working on the problem and hopes to have it rectified shortly.

Some areas reported that the water color was back to normal by this morning, he said, and staff members are knocking on doors to survey the situation today.

Same Tax Rate

Pitt County Commissioners, at a noon meeting today, approved the 1975-76 county budget, and set the tax rate for the coming fiscal period at 62½ cents per \$100 valuation.

In addition to the 62½ cents per hundred rate to fund general expenditures the board approved a 15-cents per \$100 valuation rate for special district current expenses for Pitt County School District residents (persons living outside the Greenville city school district) as well as a 15-cents per \$100 rate for Greenville School District property owners.

Those rates are the same as approved a year ago by Commissioners for funding the 1974-75 budget.

Although no exact totals were available early this afternoon, the budget approved by the board totals between \$17 million and \$17.5 million — slightly higher than the 1974-75 fiscal program.

As approved, the budget fails to grant any merit raises for county employees this year. No cost-of-living increase in pay was included in the 1975-76 budget either.

Asking Transit Funds

An application for federal assistance for a short range transit development program for Greenville was authorized by the City Council yesterday during its 4 p.m. session.

The application, in the amount of \$25,512.80, will be submitted immediately to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation. It also stipulates a figure of \$6,378.20 in local in-kind services from the city.

The motion, offered by Councilman Dr. Frank Fuller, rescinds a motion approved on March 20 which called for an application to be submitted for \$35,056 from UMTA.

A corporation agreement between the city and Redevelopment Commission that allows the Parking Authority to buy property from the Commission to develop parking facilities was approved.

The agreement or contract, known as HUD Form 6213, is required by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the disposal of land by the Redevelopment Commission. The contract is the same type executed between the city and Redevelopment Commission for the Town Common transfer.

Four parcels of land are involved in the first stage of the contract for purchase by the Parking Authority. Those parcels include the Blount property on Washington Street across from Wachovia Bank and Trust, the former Bancroft Moseley property at the corner of Fourth and Cotanche Street, and former Hodges parking lot behind H.L. Hodges & Co., and the former Edwards parking lot adjacent to Belk Tyler Co.

Applications for taxicab operator's permits by Alton Jerome Norfleet and Ms. Georgina Harris Pitt gained approval by the Council.

A contract with the Greenville

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices increased four-tenths of a per cent in May, the government reported today, continuing a moderating trend in the nation's inflation.

April's increase had been six-tenths of a per cent. For the year ending in May, the overall increase was 9.5 per cent, the first time in more than a year that the 12-month rate was under 10 per cent.

There were lower prices in May for most other foods, new

cars and mortgage interest rates. Prices of partially prepared foods, declined for the first time in about three years.

The government also had encouraging news about pay, reporting that real spendable earnings of workers rose by 4.4 per cent in May, largely because of the government tax cuts which took effect on May 1.

The improvement in the inflation rate in May was evident throughout the Labor Department's price report.

The prices of nonfood commodities, such as furniture, appliances and new cars, increased only two tenths of one per cent, the smallest rise in this category since September of 1973.

Pitt Hospital Accreditation Status Talked

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

"We feel like we had a pretty good visit with them," Pitt Memorial Hospital administrator Jack Richardson said today of a meeting yesterday in Chicago with officials of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Richardson, trustees chairman W. R. Duke, and chief of staff Dr. Eric Fearrington, flew to Chicago to meet with the accreditation group after the accrediting commission notified hospital authorities that Pitt Memorial received a non-accreditation decision after review of a survey team report on the hospital.

Yesterday's session was the first step in an appeal process. "The hospital is still accredited... until the final appeal

mechanism is exhausted," Fearrington emphasized.

He said one of four things can result from the appeal: first, the suspension of accreditation can be upheld; second, the joint commission can re-inspect the hospital in September; third, Pitt Memorial could receive a one-year provisional accreditation; or get a "full two-year restoration (of accreditation)... which is highly unlikely," Fearrington explained.

Richardson said the review panel will make a report to a committee of the board of the commission on July 18. That committee's findings can ultimately be appealed to the full commission.

Fearrington indicated "30 to 40 per cent... a rough figure" of the survey team's findings charges were found "not valid" yesterday, with other items having already been corrected.

The chief of staff pointed out, however, that "the environmental charges... there's nothing we can do about the existing hospital structure." It would require \$1 million to \$2 million to bring the present building up to standards, Fearrington estimated. "With a \$16 million structure being built nearby... such an expenditure is 'not indicated,'" he said.

City the environmental charges, Fearrington said the survey team made 30 charges dealing with environmental items. Of those the review panel yesterday found three of the charges were not valid, while

(Continued on page 10)

(continued on page 6)



Fall And Winter Ladies Hat Styles

HATS GALORE—Models display some of the latest fashions from the millinery world during a fashion show in New York earlier this week featuring the new fall and winter styles in ladies' hats. From left, an evening feather cap with a widow's peak in speckled brown

by Jack McConnell, a scarf turban in cornflower blue corduroy by Betmar and a poor boy cap in reversible suede cloth in burgundy and cream by Lids. (AP Wirephoto)

Dinner Meeting Held By Group

The Welcome Wagon Evening Group held its first dinner meeting Tuesday night at the Ramada Inn.

Mrs. Lisa Kannen introduced Greenville attorney Mickey Herrin, who spoke about law as it pertains to women in their everyday lives.

Four new members were introduced by Mrs. Carolyn Winbon: Mrs. Tracy Bird; Mrs. Louise Moore; Mrs. Vicki Karpick; and Mrs. Lucie Duncan.

President Pat Swanda conducted the meeting and announced that the summer social will be held July 26. The group is planning for form a bridge group to be directed by Ms. Lil Simmons.

The program next month will be given by Tripp's Decorating Den.

Shower Given Bride-Elect

A floating bridal shower was given Miss Carolyn Anne Smith, bride-elect of Bart Parkinson Burrows, Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Connie Williams.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy Garcia and Miss Gail Garcia.

The honoree was remembered with a corsage of white mums and baby's breath.

Refreshments were served in the dining room from a table covered with a cut-lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of white daisies and yellow mums.

Super Supermarket Run By Computer

By NAOAKI USUI

TOKYO (AP)—A housewife approaches a giant machine with colorful panels that looks like something from a space ship, inserts a small plastic card and pushes some buttons. Lights flash, buzzers beep and

out come her groceries.

Officials at the new "OK Supermarket" in Tokyo say the computer-controlled system virtually eliminates shoplifting, long lines at checkout counters and cashier mistakes.

But some housewives com-

plain that with the 2,469 kinds of food held behind display windows in the 67 machines, they can't — for example — give the cabbage a squeeze. And they say the machines take some time getting used to.

At the checkout counter, one of the two cashiers feeds the card into another computer-connected machine. The 440-million-yen (\$1.5 million) computer instantly ticks out the bill, and the cashier does the only human job seen by the shoppers — receiving money.

"All we need here is two untrained girls to receive money. They can handle about 4,000 customers a day. We used to need 10 cash registers and 20 punching girls, and each of them punched the keys 15,000 times a day," said Osamu Enoki, spokesman for the supermarket chain.

"Shoplifting is impossible here because only the central computer can open the show-cases," he continued. He said the chain's 35 stores have been losing at least 250 million yen (\$830,000) a year, or one per cent of total sales, to shop-lifters.

The idea of the computer-run supermarket came about two years ago when the chain found it was wasting too much time and manpower in laborious stock control. Three major electronics manufacturers jointly developed the automatic shopping system, the spokesman said.

"We believe we can produce it much more cheaply only if we go into mass production. We hope this system will replace all conventional stores in the near future," Enoki said.

In a nation where small neighborhood food stores are most common, the supermarket business has been growing rapidly in the last decade. Its sales totaled about 2,524 billion yen (\$8.4 billion) in 1974, up 100 per cent from 1972, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry reported.

But Enoki said the computerized system sometimes frustrates shoppers who usually pick up merchandise and examine it carefully before deciding

to buy. "So we had to leave some merchandise, like fresh vegetables and fish, out of the new store," he said.

"It's a modern, clean supermarket. But I can't buy quickly in this place because I can't inspect the items," said one young mother with her baby in her arms. "I have to look at the merchandise carefully through the thick glass, and it takes time."

A middle-aged housewife said it's hard for her to learn to operate the unmanned vendors. "I pushed a wrong number and I got a salad oil instead of the frying oil that I wanted to buy."

To help customers get used to the flashing and beeping signals and buttons, the company assigned about 15 engineers to the store during the first weeks. Each gave polite explanations while curious housewives and more curious kids flocked around them.

"It's not difficult at all. These customers are just not used to these machines. Since the average housewife shops at supermarkets once every two or three days, they will learn quickly," said an engineer of the Mitsubishi Industries, one of the builders of the system.

A husband strolling with his wife said he welcomes such in-

Invitation Should Give Information



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend whose daughter is having a lavish church wedding and is asking all the women guests to wear long dresses.

Is she correct in making this request?

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANON: The invitation should state whether the wedding is formal or informal. If it's formal, the lady guests should wear long dresses. If it's informal, they have their choice.

DEAR ABBY: My parents got divorced when I was 12. I lived with my mother until I went away to college. After graduation, I got a good job and my own apartment. I am now 25.

Dad remarried, but Mother stayed single. She's attractive and has had many men friends. She gets a generous alimony from Dad.

Now for my problem: I've gone with David for nearly two years. He's 28, and we want to get married. When I told my mother I wanted a church wedding, she said, "Why don't you two run off to Vegas and elope? Under the circumstances, I don't think a church wedding is appropriate." (The "circumstances" being that I am not a virgin.) She didn't offer to help me plan a wedding or pay for it.

Abby, I don't expect to walk down the aisle in a white gown and veil, but I want a church wedding to remember, and so does David. With my mother having expressed such a negative attitude, I am on the spot. What should I do?

WANTS A WEDDING

DEAR WANTS: Have the kind of wedding you want. Since your mother obviously has no interest in helping you plan it (or pay for it), invite her as a guest. A church wedding need not be costly to be lovely.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 44-year-old widow with four children still at home. I've been seeing a 45-year-old widower who has three children who are also living at home. We've talked of marriage, but have no definite plans.

We live 70 miles apart and can see each other only on weekends. Because of time and expense, we stay overnight at each other's homes. We do not sleep together! I feel that we are well enough chaperoned by our seven children, whose ages range from 7 to 17.

My friend's 17-year-old son said he doesn't think we should spend the night at each other's homes even though HE knows everything is respectable because he's afraid of what the neighbors might say.

I would like your opinion.

L.

DEAR L: I'd explain to the lad that as long as you know that everything is kosher, and HE knows it, you don't feel that what the neighbors might say is worth driving 70 miles home for.

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

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

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Invites you to a

Trunk Showing of Sportswear by Pendleton Woolen Mills.

Dan Keel, Factory Representative, will be in our store Saturday, June 21st from 3 P.M. to 6 P.M. to show the Fall Collection of Jackets, Pants, Skirts and Accessories in beautiful wool plaids and solids made famous by Pendleton.

We invite you to come in and see what is new and perhaps make your own personal selection.



Remember, Saturday, June 21
3 P.M.-6 P.M.

...The Sale You've Been Waiting For!

NOW AT

Brody's

DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Our Women's Summer SHOE SALE!

Over 2500 pairs of Women's dress and
casual shoes, selected from Regular Stock!

\$14.90

WERE TO \$21.00 by Life Stride, California Cobblers.
SAVE UP TO \$6.10.

\$17.90

WERE TO \$26.00 by Red Cross, Joyce, Pappagallo, S.R.O.
SAVE UP TO \$8.10.

\$19.90

WERE TO \$30.00 by Miramonte, Pappagallo.
SAVE \$10.10.

\$22.90

WERE TO \$36.00, by Palizzio, DeLiso, Amalfi, Johansen.
SAVE UP TO \$13.10.

...PITT PLAZA ONLY,

●Children's Canvas Shoes

Regularly \$8.00.....**\$3⁹⁰**

●Ladies' Strapping Sandal

Regularly \$11.00.....**\$6⁹⁰**

●Ladies' Clogs Values to \$20.00

\$8⁹⁰

...AND AT BOTH STORES,

Handbags.....**25% off**

ONE GROUP

●Children's Summer Shoes

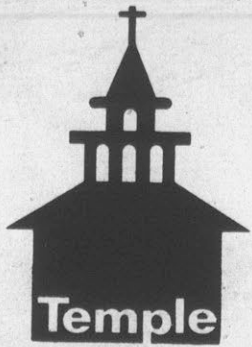
(PITT PLAZA ONLY!)

Save.....**33 1/3 %**

Brody's

TEMPLE'S 1st ANNIVERSARY

**THIS SUNDAY
ROSE HIGH SCHOOL
10:30 A.M.**



GOAL: 777

★ 777 will be the largest FIRST ANNIVERSARY attendance of any church in the HISTORY of the two Carolinas.



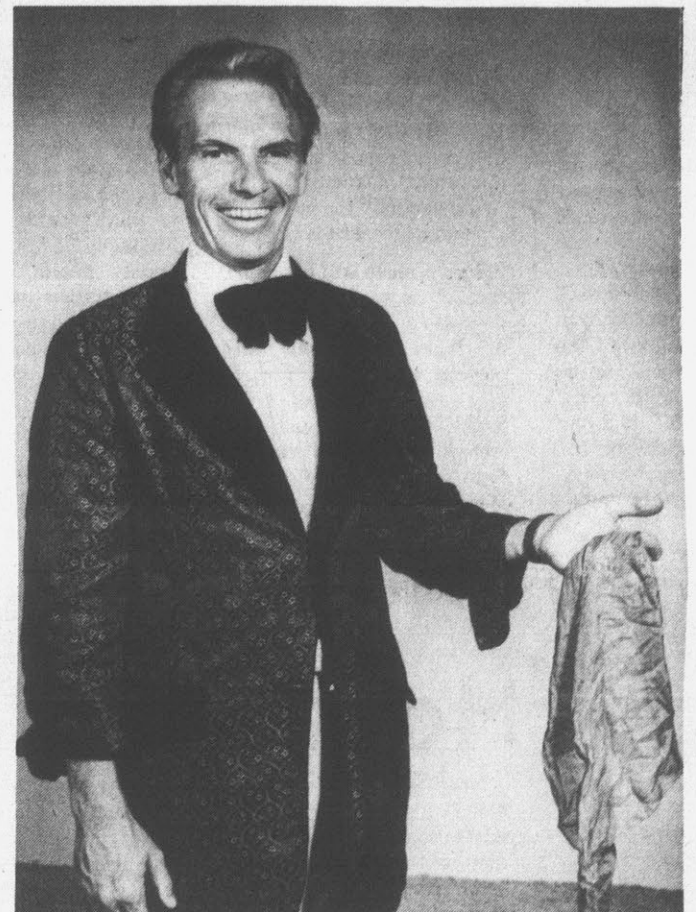
SPECIAL GUESTS



**LYNCHBURG BAPTIST
COLLEGE CHORALE**

Plus

**MR. GOSPEL MAGIC
CHARLIE GRIMM**



- 10:30 Adult Service In Gym With L.B.C. Chorale
- Children's Service At 10:30 In Cafeteria (4-12 years)
- Air Conditioned Nurseries At Rose (0-3 years)

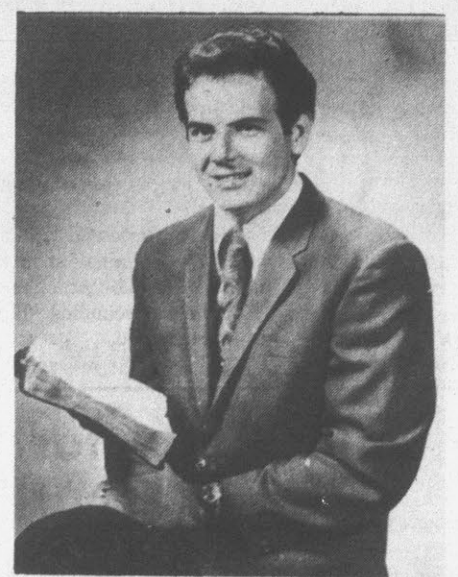
- Anniversary Sermon By Pastor Richard Kennedy
- Free Noon Dinner For Everyone At Rose High
- 2:00 Concert In Gym By L.B.C. Chorale

IN ONE SHORT YEAR GOD HAS GREATLY BLESSED:



Associate Pastor, Douglas Randlett

- ★ With only 53 people on June 30, 1974 Temple has grown to a 1975 average of 241 per week.
- ★ We experienced a high day of 402.
- ★ Our high month's average of 296.
- ★ We have purchased 25 acres of land for Temple Church and Christian Schools.
- ★ The "TEMPLE HOUR" is on Radio WGNL (1550) live, every Sunday from 11:00 a.m.-12:00.
- ★ Over 240 people have made decisions for Christ this year.
- ★ 69 people have been baptized.
- ★ 2 full-time pastors and a part-time secretary have been employed.



Pastor Richard Kennedy

Come Be A Part Of "History In The Making"!

TEMPLE FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

"Greenville's Fastest Growing Sunday School!"

ROSE HIGH—THIS SUNDAY—10:30 A.M.

More Than 'Buying' Doctors

The Charlotte Observer had a suggestion for solving the physician shortage.

In a plan it attributed to State Budget Director Kenneth Howard, the newspaper suggested that rather than spend \$50 million for the ECU Medical School we should invest the money and use the proceeds to subsidize doctors to come east. Howard figured 100 doctors could be guaranteed an annual subsidy of \$30,000 each to practice in eastern doctorless counties.

The Observer pondered that and suggested editorially that the school might cost \$100 million. Thus it figured that the state could pay \$200,000 to each out-of-state physician to move in and stay.

Well The Charlotte Observer has been most vociferous in its opposition to the ECU medical school and we just don't know when it jests.

However, we have to point out that, while an emphasis of the school is to develop better care for rural and small communities which are suffering

the most, it is by no means limited to that. The school is, indeed a large investment for North Carolina; therefore its outlook will be state-wide. It will be training physicians for family practice and primary health care and we have absolutely no doubt that some of these physicians will find their way to Charlotte and other metropolitan areas.

In addition to all that, the school will develop hospital facilities and gather together eminent medical specialists to serve a huge section of our state as a referral and medical consultation center.

All this will do far more for North Carolina than simply to buy a few doctors to locate in a doctorless region for awhile.

North Carolina could set up a \$100 million fund to buy doctors, to locate in Eastern North Carolina. We also could spend another \$50 million for a referral medical center, but for a good deal less, we will be accomplishing these aims, and more too, through the logical approach of a medical school at ECU.

THIS AFTERNOON

Trend To Regional Govm't

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Gradually, by bureaucratic decision or legislative direction, North Carolina is moving more and more toward regional government.

The advantages are heralded by those pushing the new look for state government: state operations closer to the people seeking service, and the opportunity to have a close-knit government team performing the work in the field are principal among them.

But the move is not without accompanying problems:

At the present time, regionalization is taking place piecemeal, with each government agency working out its own plans for location, service provided, operational rules, and regional boundaries.

The end result is some confusion on the local scene, and actually creating more problems than it solves in several instances.

Different Directions

A key problem is that each agency draws up its own district lines, and even the numbers of regions to be created. Education districts, judicial districts, highway divisions, Department of Human Resources districts, local services of Natural and

Economic Resources, regions for operations of the Corrections Department, and the boundaries of the Regional Councils of Government are invariably different, and the central office for each generally located in different places.

Thus a citizen, or local governmental official, seeking aid or the answer to a question must shop about—looking to a nearby town for one answer; to another for a different subject.

Study has been given to the entire fabric of governmental regionalization by several state investigators, including some of the staff of the General Assembly.

That work will likely yield a future recommendation that a long, hard look be taken at unifying boundary lines for regional governmental activities and consolidating into one central location in each a "mini-capitol" for all state government operations.

Such a move will not come without a major struggle, however, as regional directors and state employees would face moving problems as well as inner power battles to gain increased status and control over the consolidated operations.

Still, those agencies involved in decentralizing operations find the exercise worthwhile.

Better Coordination

Officials of the Department of Natural and Economic Resources have moved strongly to establish regional offices in which local coordination can take place on issuing the variety of mining, engineering, conservation, and pollution permits required of the state; allowing one individual to conduct several investigations rather than calling on a different state employee for each job.

A recent survey of county and district officials by the Department of Human Resources which is involved in the gamut of health, welfare, and human services, found 75 per cent favoring regionalization.

"Regionalizing state services has been a big help to us," said Dr. H.W. Stephens of the Duplin County health department.

"Consultation with district people who are close to our problems has enabled us to improve the delivery of services and to develop new programs."

Distance from local offices to the regional office was pinpointed as the most

favorable factor in regionalizing. Human Resources Secretary David T. Flaherty said distance, is a state the size of North Carolina, has been a major bottleneck to program development and service delivery.

Decentralization is working and "will become indispensable in better serving the human service needs of the people," Flaherty thinks.

But locally, city and county officials find that moving the decision-making authority out of local hands and into state hands in a variety of unrelated regional offices is creating problems for them. This has been seen especially in operations of the Regional Council of Governments in 16 districts across the state. Those operations are overseen by directors representing the various local governments, but often the situation sets up an ideal one for buck-passing between the district offices and Raleigh, rather than fixing responsibility firmly.

The trend of the future will likely be legislative action to set up a uniform regionalization program so that buck-passing and confusion in getting a decision can be minimized.

WORSE THAN ALBATROSS!



By ART BUCHWALD

A Limited Nuclear War

WASHINGTON—The good news from the Pentagon this week is that the Air Force has just announced it will start training its crew to fight a "limited nuclear war" in case the United States should want to exercise that option.

While this is an encouraging sign, no one in Washington is quite sure what a limited nuclear war is and unfortunately neither is anyone in Moscow.

"Isn't a limited nuclear war like being a little bit pregnant?" I asked a source high in government circles.

"Certainly not. At the moment small nuclear wars have been considered unthinkable. But we hope that attitude will change, and countries will start thinking about them instead of large

nuclear wars that could wipe out a continent."

"Everyone is for small nuclear wars," I said, "as opposed to large ones. But how do you persuade the other side that you're not engaging in a large one? How will we know if we're attacked with nuclear weapons that the Soviets or even the French have no intention of destroying the entire country?"

"It won't be easy," the source said. "But if we announce a new nuclear strategy which is more flexible, then the Soviets will adjust their strategy accordingly. For example, suppose the Russians launched an attack on Mobile, Ala.; we would retaliate by hitting Minsk. If they then hit

White Plains, N.Y., we would drop nuclear weapons on Kiev. That would be considered a limited nuclear war. As long as there weren't attacks on our major cities, both sides could live with it."

"I can see that. But how will we know that they are only engaging in a limited nuclear war?"

The source seemed irritated. "That's what the hot line is for, stupid," he said. "The Soviets would alert us as to what cities they intend to bomb and we would alert them about cities we would hit. If they double-cross us and bomb New Orleans instead of Mobile, we'll just lay a little 'ol nuclear bomb on Leningrad. Our insurance is that they don't want their entire country destroyed and neither do we."

"I guess we could all live without Mobile and White Plains," I said. "But by changing our strategy from the deterrent of mutual destruction to limited nuclear war, aren't we encouraging both sides to start seriously thinking about using 'A' weapons?"

"Yes and no. The important thing is that we must have more options. Right now the only option we have is to use our weapons for all-out destruction. The Soviets are also stuck with the same options. But, let's face it, if we could use our atomic weapons just to knock out a few Soviet factory towns in the Ukraine, the Russians would only be under an obligation to destroy some place like Detroit."

"Nobody would miss Detroit," I said. "But suppose we had some Hawks in Congress who got mad and said, 'No one can win a limited nuclear war. We have to go all out or nothing?'"

"You'll get some of that. But no President is going to get us involved in an all-out nuclear war. It would wreck the economy and play havoc with inflation. So no matter how much pressure the Hawks put on, the President will see that an 'A' war doesn't get out of hand."

"Now I know you're going to get mad at me for asking this question," I said. "But suppose one side or the other decides it is losing the limited nuclear war and, rather than

(Continued on page 6)

Illegal Aliens Survive

By MICHAEL ROSENBAUM
United Press International

They comprise from 3 to 5 per cent of the population and are the only minority subject to warrant-free arrest whenever found.

They are illegal aliens and they seem to be one of the few groups that is weathering the recession.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service picked up 800,000 illegal aliens in a recent one-year period. Immigration Commissioner Leonard Chapman estimates that eight to 10 million illegal aliens are now residents of the United States.

In Los Angeles, INS deputy director Joseph Dornetz estimates 1.3 million illegal aliens are holding 750,000 jobs. A May 16 raid at a local plant yielded 382 illegals. Dornetz said the raid was halted because investigators ran out of places to put them.

The illegal aliens are drawn to Chicago by the relatively high-paying jobs available to them, according to William Bartley, director of the district office in Chicago.

"In spite of everything bad they say about the United States, it's still a mecca for 90 per cent of the world. They can still, even with the depressed American dollar, they can come over here and do much better than they can in Yugoslavia or Czechoslovakia or Greece," he said.

In the industrial areas of northwest Indiana, immigration officials say factory cutbacks have eliminated many high paying jobs for aliens.

"It's getting tough for them to find a job, but there are still jobs they can get—the menial jobs, janitorial work, kitchen help," said Arnold Nelson, assistant officer in charge of the INS office in Hammond, Ind.

An INS spokeswoman in Washington, Janet Graham, said illegal aliens can find jobs because they will take positions that pay less than U.S. citizens will accept.

But Maurice Kiley, district director of INS in New York City, said the aliens also are

(continued on page 6)

INSIDE REPORT

Israel Hardened Its Line

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—Instead of clearing the air for another round of shuttle diplomacy by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the official visit of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin last week has at least temporarily hardened the deadlock that aborted Kissinger's last mediation effort in March.

Indeed, while officials at high levels here bravely talk about a 50-50 chance for an interim settlement on the Israeli-occupied Sinai peninsula, Rabin, immensely strengthened by pro-Israel forces in the U.S. Congress, told President Ford bluntly that Egypt must make concessions first before Israel will agree to any interim solution.

Rabin's studied intransigence dismayed American officials who took part in the marathon talks that started here and moved on to New York last Saturday. At the President's

private working dinner for the Prime Minister in the White House (June 11), this dismay was accurately summed up by Rep. William Broomfield of Michigan, ranking Republican on the House International Relations Committee and a strong backer of Israel.

The last of eight congressional leaders called on by Mr. Ford to question Rabin over coffee and brandy at the horseshoe table in the state dining room, Broomfield told Rabin he was disheartened at the evening's long dialogue; that Israel seemed fixed in concrete and had shown no yielding on the question of an independent Palestinian state; and that he saw little reason to risk U.S. prestige by reopening the search for an interim settlement.

Before Broomfield's sum-up of the evening, another member of Congress told Rabin he was sounding "like a broken record."

There were, moreover,

indications of subtle diplomacy by some top Israel officials in the Rabin party that disturbed both the White House and the State Department. For one, the White House was angered by the leaked report that to foil FBI or CIA bugs, Rabin and his colleagues had spoken in lowered voices and used pidgin Hebrew during their private talk in Blair House.

One presidential adviser told us, "That leak was designed for only one purpose—to make us suspect in the eyes of the American people."

More to the point, Americans who heard Rabin's toast to Mr. Ford at the working dinner said the Prime Minister "studiously avoided" Kissinger, feared by many Israeli leaders as insufficiently pro-Israel. Middle East experts here, perhaps suffering a touch of paranoia, discerned in this a studied Israeli game: to downgrade Kissinger and put the focus of Israeli hopes on the President himself, who will need all the support he can get from the American Jewish community in his presidential campaign next year.

Israel's toughened dialogue with the U.S. last week could turn out to be costly for

Israel. Mr. Ford holds two high cards, and despite Israel's potent political allies in the American Congress might play one or both with some success.

The first Ford high card is the threat of an overall American settlement plan going far beyond the Egyptian Sinai peninsula. If the road to an interim Israeli-Egyptian settlement is really blocked, Mr. Ford's next move will probably be a reconvened Geneva conference.

Some presidential advisers regard a public, overall U.S. settlement plan as essential before the Geneva conference, under U.S. and Soviet patronage, is called back into session as a last-ditch safety net to prevent the inflamed Middle East from falling back into another shooting war.

Such a U.S. plan would likely call for Israeli withdrawal not only from the Egyptian Sinai but from most of the Syrian Golan heights and the Palestinian West Bank seized from Jordan in 1967. A strong possibility is perceived here that Egypt, Syria and Jordan would underwrite such an overall American plan—but Israel would not. Such a line-up could weaken Israel in the

(continued on page 6)

Other Editors Say Decision Sought

(Wilson Times)

Everyone knows utility bills have gone up, and you are reading they will go higher, that is if Congress passes legislation to implement a plan President Ford has endorsed to help utilities.

But power company critics and supporters disagree over the need to stimulate power plant construction now, as the plan unveiled last week by Ford is designed to do.

The plan would encourage the building of power plants through liberalized tax write-offs on utility investments. It also would give tax-deferred treatment to utility company dividends that are reinvested.

A congressional committee says holding off or canceling construction of 236 coal and nuclear-fueled power plants will deepen the nation's dependence on imported oil and could result in future energy shortages and serious restriction to economic expansion.

Then on the other side, prominent business and labor leaders' proposals to ease utilities' serious financial problems would be disastrous for the ratepayer.

Richard Morgan, director of the Environmental Action Foundation, is active in fighting utility company rate hike requests. According to Morgan, if state regulatory agencies go along with one committee proposal allowing depreciation of unfinished power plants, it would result in an 11 to 15 per cent increase in power costs.

There is decided difference of opinion. One group sees the basic goal of the presidentially endorsed proposals to stimulate more power plant construction as unnecessary.

The utilities have more generating capacity than they know what to do with. Frank Zarb, administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, agrees that power costs will climb if the proposed legislative package is adopted.

There is no estimate of the costs, but one point is certain. The ratepayer will be the one to suffer. Zarb says that to meet the nation's need for more power plants, utility prices cannot go down and will be going up.

So, from all the discussion you need not hope for a decline in utility rates. All you can hope is that the right decisions are made as to the need for more power plants and then watch the way the government finances these plants.

Few See Big Slash In Jobless

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Many economists forecast an expansion of business activity during the late summer months, but few of them foresee a substantial, concurrent improvement in the jobless rate. Why?

Isn't it logical to expect that as economic activity quickens, as production improves, few people will be frustrated in finding jobs? And that the jobless rate will quickly decline from 9.2 per cent?

The answer: No. There's no conspiracy; it's all explainable.

First off, as the economy emerges from a recession there is a decided tendency on the part of business to seek

productivity increases — to get more for the dollar. There is a great deal of hesitancy about hiring.

Businessmen decline to commit themselves to expansion until they have some certainty about the future. They fear overexpansion.

Instead of hiring, they might be more inclined to seek greater efficiency from the existing staff. Or, they might increase the number of hours worked by the staff until they are certain the recovery will continue.

Argus Research Corp., wholesaler of market and economic information to securities brokers and institutions, notes a second factor at work: Despite unemployment, it often is

difficult to find workers with the proper skills.

"This may be the result of either the inability of the unemployed to relocate or differences in skill requirements," says Argus.

Demographics, or the population factor, accounts for a third explanation of why the jobless rate usually lags behind economic recovery. The labor force is growing faster than the ability of the economy to absorb workers. Eventually they will be absorbed, but many months will be lost in the process.

Another reason also is frequently cited: Many of the largest employers — automotive, housing, appliances and the like — are cyclical industries. Right now their

cycles are down, although seemingly destined to rise, if only slowly.

Until these cyclical industries get moving again they will have a pronounced drag on the general employment rate.

There is, nevertheless, a considerable amount of bullish news for the employment situation. Among those cited by Argus:

—The rate of factory hirings and recalls has risen.

—Employment rose in 43 per cent of 172 key industries in April, up from only 17 per cent in February.

—The number of first time claimants for jobless insurance fell in May, leaving the number of claimants at half the February peak.

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- ★ ROSES

Master Spy Greenville Women Of The Moose Said Sought Officers For 1975-76 Installed

NEW YORK (AP) — A Puerto Rican-born master spy and explosives expert is being sought in connection with the bombing of Fraunce's Tavern in the financial district here and two similar explosions in Chicago, the FBI says.

The Cuban-trained spy, Filiberto Ojeda Rios, 42, was described as a leader and founder of FALN, the Puerto Rican revolutionary group that has claimed responsibility for the explosions in both cities.

The bombs used at the historic tavern in January and Chicago last Saturday were of the same type and "very professional," authorities said Thursday. The tavern explosion killed four persons and injured 41. Four persons were hurt in the Chicago blasts.

Described as a "man of mystery" even among the revolutionaries he helped organize, Rios was said to be a master of disguises who sometimes played trumpet in jazz bands as a cover.

He is wanted in Puerto Rico where he jumped \$100,000 cash bail in 1970 in connection with the bombings of three hotels there. He has been a fugitive ever since.

Authorities said Rios went to Cuba in 1961 for three years of training in espionage and revolutionary work under the Cuban Directorate of Intelligence.

He joined the Socialist Workers Party in San Juan in 1968 and allegedly helped organize the terror group MIRA.

Intelligence reports said he then came to New York where he lived in the Bronx and helped organize FALN, Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional. The group seeks independence for Puerto Rico, a commonwealth of the United States.

Rules Chain Is In Contempt

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A federal district judge has found Winn-Dixie Inc., a giant southeast food chain, guilty of civil contempt of court and ordered the company to pay employees \$1 million in back wages.

Judge Gerald B. Tjoflat ruled that Winn-Dixie was in civil contempt of court for failing to comply with wage-hour judgments going back to 1967.

Rosenbaum...

(Continued from page 4)
finding jobs that pay very well. "My goodness, you name it, they earn it. Why, we apprehended a number of house painters that were earning more than \$8 an hour," he said. Immigration agents arrested two illegal Greek aliens in February, painting the Statue of Liberty. They were earning \$9.71 per hour.

The aliens are not all migrant farm laborers, as they are sometimes portrayed. They gravitate to wherever jobs can be found. Some still are working farms, however. The Idaho IRS office reports 2,000 illegal aliens arrested in a recent one year period. Illegal aliens come from all over the world, but about 80 per cent of those arrested in Chicago this year came from Mexico. The next largest group came from other Central and South American countries and the third largest group are from Poland.

Many of them are unable to find jobs in their own countries, so they come to the United States to find work. Those with families live frugally and send most of their money home, according to Bartley.

The size of the dollar drain is unknown, but immigration officials believe that one of the two top sources of income in Mexico is the money sent back home by illegal aliens.

In some states, the illegals who can't find jobs manage to obtain food stamps and welfare benefits. Immigration officials wouldn't even guess the cost of welfare payments to these aliens, because state rules vary and their efforts have been directed against working illegals.

Dave Vandersall, deputy director of the Chicago Immigration office, said it is easier to find illegal aliens during the recession because people who ignored the problem earlier are being laid off while illegals retain jobs.

"Somebody gets laid off, for example, and he knows that the guy next to him speaks Spanish or something, and we get a large number of calls from parents asking, 'Why can't my son get a job when all these illegals are working?'" he said.

Utility Pricing Is Up To Senate

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Utilities Commission will be authorized to institute price in-

Lawmaker Is Said Charged

(RALEIGH)—A state highway patrolman, Charles Edwards, says that state Rep. Carl Stewart Jr., D-Gaston, has been charged with drunken driving after being arrested in Dare County earlier this month.

Stewart, a candidate for speaker of the House in 1977, confirmed Thursday that he had been stopped by an officer June 1, but said he was not certain he was charged with driving drunk.

Edwards said a breathalyzer test showed Stewart had a blood-alcohol content of .15, in excess of the .10 limit under state law.

The record of the test, the original warrant and bond papers in the case were reported missing.

Edwards said a new warrant charging drunken driving was drawn last Friday.

Sheriff Frank M. Cahoon said he didn't know what happened to the warrant and other records on Stewart.

MICHELANGELO

PARIS (UPI) — The Louvre museum has joined others around Europe to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the birth of Michelangelo. Four different exhibitions are held in the Louvre to show all the facets of Michelangelo's art—sculptures, drawings, paintings. Opening hours are from 9.45 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Tuesdays, until Sept. 29.

Asking...

(Continued from page 1)
City Schools whereby the city will reimburse the City Schools for insurance on the former Eppes school property as long as the city uses the property was authorized.

Council members also approved a resolution declaring nine pieces of equipment and vehicles as surplus and authorizing the sale of the equipment to the highest bidder. The items include five cars, an Allen tune-up machine, a jeep, motorcycle, and 1966 cab and chassis.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)
face disgrace, turns it into mass destruction? What happens to your strategy then?"

"It will never happen."
"How do you know?"
"Because our military people aren't crazy."
"How do you know?"
"Because anyone who comes up with a limited nuclear war plan has to be sane."
"How do you know?"

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)
place that counts—U.S. voters.

The second Ford high card is the Israeli request for \$2.59 billion in military and economic aid. Ever since the much ballyhooed "reassessment" of U.S. policy following the aborted March mediation effort, the President has postponed decisions on how much of this massive aid he will ask Congress to vote. He wants first to know how forthcoming Israel will be.

But such presidential pressure tactics have rarely counted for much in Israel, and the Election-year of 1975 is not the ideal climate for them. That explains the deepening pessimism here, and the renewal of cold realism that little Israel is more than a match for American Presidents and Secretaries of State.

Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose, installed officers for the new chapter year, starting July 1, in ceremonies Thursday night at the Moose Temple.

Mrs. Wilma Turner assumed the duties of senior regent, succeeding Mrs. Peggy Jamieson, who moved to the office of junior graduate regent.

Other elected officers installed were: Mrs. Mary Knapp, junior regent; Mrs. Evelyn Cottam, chaplain; Mrs. Earline Coghill, recorder, and Mrs. Mary Warren, treasurer.

Appointed chapter officers included Mrs. Janice Drew, guide; Mrs. Debra Ann Ross, assistant guide; Mrs. Rachel Hardee, argus; Mrs. Thelma Corbett, sentinel, and Mrs. Nancy Lancaster, pianist.

Members of Greenville Lodge No. 885, holders of the Pilgrim Degree, served as installing officers with Edwin M. Baldree as installing governor; James A. Harris, as guide, and Eli Bloom, as chaplain. Mrs. Beulah Jordan served as installation chairman and the pianist was Mrs. Etta Bloom.

Following her installation, Mrs. Turner introduced chairmen of Chapter Development committees, who will serve during the coming year. They include: Mrs. Debbie Gillis, publicity; Mrs. Grace Booth, Mooseheart; Mrs. Dorothy Fleming, library; Mrs. Lois Wilson, social service; Mrs. Carolyn Heburn, child care; Mrs. Barbara Puryear, hospital; Mrs. Winifred Bice, Moosehaven; Mrs. Lea Welch, membership; Mrs. Ludmila Sherwood, Academy of Friendship; Mrs. Betty Diehl, College of Regents; Mrs. Molly Harris, Star Recorder, and Mrs. Louise Carrigan, ritual director.

Mrs. Turner also introduced special committee chairmen, who are: Mrs. Earline Coghill, food service; Mrs. Bernadette Fuller, sick and cheer; Mrs. Mabel Rivenbark and Mrs. Janet Umphlett, clothing bank; Mrs. Hazel Barnes, scrapbook;



WILMA TURNER
New Senior Regent

Mrs. Faye Trotman, bloodmobile; and Miss Evelyn Beasley, Mrs. Virginia Morgan, and Mrs. Betty Diehl, auditing.

In accepting her new office, Mrs. Turner noted the accomplishments of the WOTM chapter in past year as well as its potential for service. She called upon the membership to strive even harder in all fields of endeavor in the year ahead.

Mrs. Jamieson cited highlights during the past year and thanked co-workers for their cooperation during her year of service.

Others participating in the installation were: Miss Ellen Heidenreich, soloist; James A. Harris, photographer; and Mrs. Margaret Robbins, Mrs. Shirley Daughtridge, Mrs. Linda Thompson, Mrs. Charlotte Ramey, Mrs. Doris Faulkner, Mrs. Eva Spain, Mrs. Betty McLawhorn, and Mrs. Jean Gouras, who served as escorts for the chapter officers.

Miss Cindy Jamieson distributed programs to guests.

Following the installation, which was held in the auditorium of the Moose Lodge, members and guests were served refreshments in the lodge Red Room. This part of the installation was arranged by Mrs. Joann Proctor.

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All Lawn Furniture In Stock Reduced 25%

	Reg.	Sale
Vinyl Web Chair	14.99	11.24
Vinyl Web Rocker	21.99	16.49
Vinyl Web Chaise	25.99	19.49
Vinyl Tube Chair	17.99	13.49
Vinyl Tube Rocker	22.99	17.24
Vinyl Tube Chaise	26.99	20.24

Hurry In! Quantities limited at these prices!

Redwood Picnic Table

- 6' Table & 2 Benches
- Cut from 2" California Redwood
- Resists normal weathering

Reg. 59.99
Now **44⁸⁸**
Hurry! Only 8 in stock!

5 HP Tiller

On Sale At 7:00

- Briggs & Stratton engine
- Horizontal power shaft
- Adjustable rear depth bar

Reg. 279.99
Now **229⁸⁸**
Only 1 To Sell

The Waikiki Surf Rider

- 32" x 50"
- Heavy duty rubberized fabric
- Wrap around tow rope
- Brass grommet
- Reversible red and blue.

Reg. 11.99
Now **8⁸⁸**
Only 20 to sell!

Boys 100% Cotton T-Shirts

Reg. 1.19 to 1.79 Now **4** for **\$5**

Inflatable Boat Repair Kits

Includes cement and patches.

Reg. 1.85 NOW **88¢**

Inflatable Boat Oar

16" length. Floatable. Wooden handle.

Reg. 5.99 NOW **3⁸⁸**

Sit Up Air Mattress

Use as regular mattress or sit up.

Reg. 8.99 NOW **6⁸⁸**

Plastic Snack Table

Orange or yellow color. Stackable.

Reg. 4.44 NOW **2⁹⁹**

Economy Work Bench

Compressed board top, angular steel legs.

Reg. 15.88 NOW **8⁸⁸**

Women's 10 Speed Bike

On Sale At 7:00

- Racing handlebars
- Side pull caliper brakes
- 26" Blackwall tires.

Reg. 69.99
Now **39⁸⁸**
Only 19 to sell!

18" Barbecue Grill

With rotisserie, tripod base, wind screen.

Special **6⁹⁹**

25 only. Bedrest cushions Reg. 3.88

Now **1⁸⁸**

Women's Panties Reduced

Women's bikinis and briefs in white and bright fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Orig. to \$1. NOW 2 for **\$1**

Men's Dress Slacks

Now **5⁹⁹** and **7⁹⁹**

Men's Walk Shorts

Reg. 3.98 NOW **3⁹⁹**

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville. Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.

Wheels Slowly Turn To Utilizing Metric System

Zales Savings Certificate

10% off

regular price of any item purchased during this special opening.

MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE.

VOID AFTER JUNE 20, 1975.

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JEWELERS

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center (Phone 756-0141)
Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday Thru Saturday

By MAXINE YEE
TARZANA, Calif. (UPI) — America is going metric, but few people realize this fact, let alone understand the system that would soon replace the present inch-pound standard of measurement.

The U.S. Congress legalized the use of the metric system in 1866 for those who wished to use it. But it wasn't until three years ago that the Senate started the wheels that would change the country to the metric system.

Today Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp., Caterpillar and many other large corporations are using either a dual system, inch-pound plus metric, or have converted entirely to metric in product production.

According to Robert Hopkins, publisher and editor of the American Metric Journal, in four or five years persons will no longer be able to find jobs in some industries unless they are familiar with the metric system.

Ninety per cent of the world's population has adopted some sort of metric system for weights and measures, according to Hopkins.

The system that the U.S. would adopt is called the International System of Measure, or SI for short.

Like U.S. currency, metric is based on the decimal system. To increase or decrease any number by 10 or multiples of 10, the decimal is simply moved from the left or the right. Fractions are eliminated and memorization (12 inches to a foot, three feet to a yard, 16 ounces to a pound) will no longer be necessary.

The Senate in 1972 passed a bill that would convert the country to metric in 10 years. The House that year recessed before any action could be taken, but is currently considering several bills, one of which was submitted by President Ford.

Metric proponents speculate that sometime this summer the House will pass metric legislation that would put the country in a coordinated program to be completely converted to metric in 10 to 15 years.

Hopkins, who is also head of Polymetric Services Inc., a firm that designs and manufactures metric educational aids, said industry is already converting to metric.

International trade for U.S. firms runs at about \$110 billion annually and, according to a Department of Commerce official, the metric changeover is necessary for the country to continue foreign trade in the European Common Market.

John K. Taft, undersecretary of commerce, said, "We cannot effectively compete using a different language of weight and measures and different standards for the sizes of our commodities."

"The Common Market countries have put us on notice that they will require all U.S. exports to be produced to meet metric standards by 1978. Thus, the changeover to metric is vitally important to the communities, the factories and the workers whose products are offered for sale overseas."

Hopkins said legislation is needed to set up a "metrication board" that would initiate specific plans for industry and start public education programs.

"What legislation will do is give coordination. That's the value of it," he said.

He said an estimated 60,000 manufacturers currently use a dual system or are using metric solely.

Ford manufactures its Mustang II and Pinto engines to metric dimensions. Seven-Up Bottling Company is coming out with several sizes of metric bottles. Levis is making boys' pants with metric measures and the National Park Service is printing maps and information brochures with kilometer distances.

Already packaged foods are on a dual system and such large corporations as Hewlett Packard, IBM and Chrysler have already converted or are starting conversion programs.

"The real motive why we should convert to metric is industry. Schools and the public ultimately benefit," Hopkins said. "Industry dictates what you learn and what the schools teach."

Hopkins insists that once you get used to it, metric is superior to the inch-pound method and would provide uniformity in weights and measures.

MOONLIGHT MADNESS ALL NEW

Magic Finger Sheller

Shells English Peas, Field Peas, Purple Hulls, Crowder Peas, Lima Beans and others.

Works With Your Mixer-Drill \$12.95

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LAWN MOWERS

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Sale \$95.56 Plus Tax

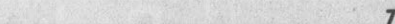
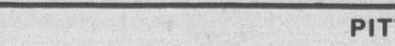
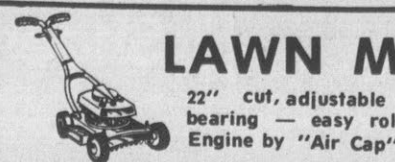
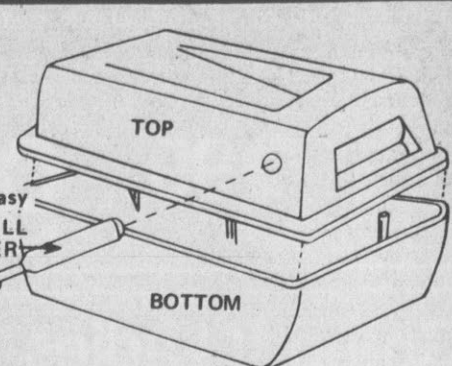
Plants Potting Soil "Fogger" by Holiday 6 oz. \$2.29

Clay Pots Hanging Baskets Kills Fleas, Ticks, Roaches, etc. 14 oz. \$4.45

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Hardware & Garden Center

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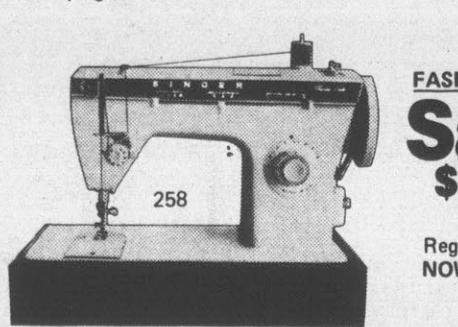
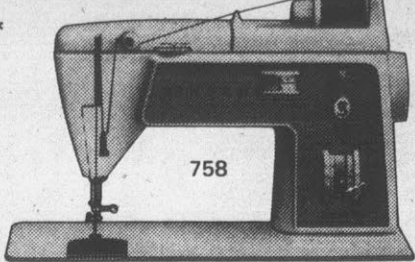
Hurry! Selected models, limited quantities.

Touch & Sew

SEWING MACHINE

\$60 OFF reg. price

- All the interchangeable stitches you need
- Built-in buttonholer
- Exclusive Singer push-button drop-in bobbin
- Carrying case or cabinet extra



FASHION MATE* ZIG-ZAG MACHINE

Save \$30

Reg. \$149.95 NOW \$119.95

- 7 interchangeable stitches including blind-hem
- Built-in zig-zag
- Exclusive Singer* front drop-in bobbin
- Carrying case or cabinet extra

1/2 OFF SELECTED DECORATOR CABINETS

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
100% Polyester Doubleknits

Flat-fold 2 to 9 yd. lengths. Machine washable fancies and solids in trans-seasonal fashion colors. 58"-62" wide.

\$1.97 yd.

Most fabrics at most stores.

Trade-in your old sewing machine for a new one and save even more!

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Pitt Plaza

PUBLIC NOTICE

All advertised specials available at Roses store in Pitt Plaza only.

Regular & King



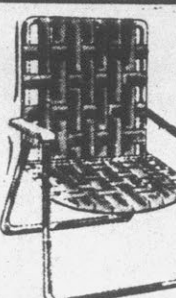
On Sale Friday Night From 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

1000 Cartons To Sell

CIGARETTES

Reg. to 2.88 **SAVE 76¢** 2 Cartons For \$5.00

Assorted Brands Limit 2 Cartons While They Last



On sale Friday night from 9:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

LAWN CHAIRS

Reg. 4.94

SAVE 1.17 \$3.77

Limit 2 While They Last

Only 4 to sell "Matchless"

PROPANE CAMPING STOVE

Reg. 37.88

SAVE 10.88 \$27.00

Limit 1 While they last

Only 16 To Sell

GARCIA ABUMATIC 120 REEL

Reg. 11.97

SAVE 3.97 \$8.00

Limit 1 While they last

Select Racks

REDUCED GIRLS DRESSES & PANTSUITS

Reduced Up To

33%



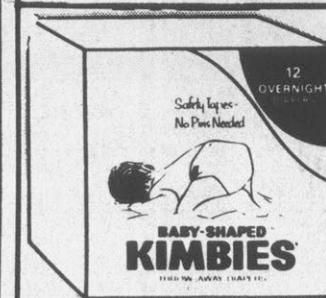
On sale Friday night from 7:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Only 200 to sell.

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS

Reg. 57c **SAVE 71¢** 3 for \$1.00

Limit 3 While They Last



On sale Friday from 9:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

OVERNIGHT KIMBIES

Reg. to 1.24 **SAVE 25¢** 99¢

Limit 2 While they last.

Only 12 to sell

58 Inch ROUND RUG

Reg. 11.92

SAVE 4.04 \$7.88

Limit 1 While they last

Only 217 to sell

SPONGE—RUBBER FATIGUE MAT

Reg. 1.27

SAVE 39¢ 88¢

Limit 2 While they last.

Only 55 to sell

Fruit & Vegetable HANGING ARRANGEMENT

Reg. 3.44

SAVE 1.00 \$2.44

While they last.

On sale Friday night from 8:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Only 48 to sell.

9' x 12' LINOLEUM RUGS

Reg. 14.66

SAVE 4.67 \$9.99

Limit 2 While They Last



On sale Friday night from 10:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Only 250 cases to sell.

SUNDROP-NUGRAPE & HIRES ROOTBEER

Reg. 39c

SAVE 17¢ 3 for \$1.00

28 fl. oz. Limit 12

Only 22 to sell

Orange Electric WALL CLOCK

Reg. 7.99

SAVE 2.99 \$5.00

Limit 1 While they last

Only 108 to sell

CHILDREN'S COLD TABLETS

30 Tablets Reg. 83c

SAVE 54¢ 29¢

While they last.



Open Daily 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.



On Sale Friday Night From 8:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Only 1245 to sell

QUAKER STATE SUPER BLEND MOTOR OIL

Reg. 79c Qt. Limit 6 quarts.

SAVE 58¢ 2 Qts. For \$1.00

While they last

On sale Friday night from 10:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Only 300 to sell.

1 GAL. DOWGARD SUPER-COOLANT ANTIFREEZE

Reg. 4.88 Gal.

SAVE 1.00 \$3.88

Limit 2 while they last.

Only 168 to sell

PUREX LIQUID BLEACH

64 Oz. Reg. 69c

SAVE 27¢ 42¢

Limit 2 While they last.

Only 1 to sell

Green Acres Riding LAWN MOWER

5 HP — 25" Cut Reg. 317.00

SAVE 72.00 \$245.00

While they last.

Only 48 to sell

STYLE SHAMPOO

15 Oz. Reg. 48c

SAVE 13¢ 35¢

While they last.

Offshore Nuclear Plants Delayed By Economics

By J. PAUL WYATT
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Are offshore nuclear power plants the solution to America's future energy problems?

This question may not be answered until 1984 unless the U.S. government accepts a proposal by Westinghouse Electric Corp., on behalf of its subsidiary, Offshore Power Systems. Westinghouse wants the government to buy four plants for resale to electric utilities, getting the whole project off to an earlier start.

OPS was hopeful of demonstrating the effectiveness of floating nuclear plants within the next two to five years, but its only customer, Public Service Electric & Gas Co. of New Jersey, asked for a delay in delivery of four plants until 1984, primarily for financial reasons. Hearing of this, other potential buyers balked.

OPS was born in 1972, a joint venture of Westinghouse and Tenneco Inc. The assembly-line manufacture of buoyant nuclear reactors to be located a few

miles offshore appeared to satisfy both energy-hungry East Coast utilities and nuclear-wary environmentalists.

A.P. "Zeke" Zechella, OPS president, told a Jacksonville civic gathering celebrating the city's choice for the manufacturing site: "We've set ourselves a goal of having eight plants on order by July, 1973."

Then came the effects of the energy crisis. Conservation became a byword and load growth, an important indicator for electric utilities, declined.

Utilities canceled or delayed more than 200,000 megawatts of new electrical generating capacity already on order. Three-quarters of this was nuclear power and the majority of that on the East Coast, OPS' main market.

After the New Jersey firm requested a delay, letters of intent from Middle South Utilities of New Orleans and the Jacksonville Electric Authority to buy two plants apiece were allowed to expire for financial and other reasons.

Then Tenneco began making

noises that it wanted out. It formally withdrew from the venture early this year. Westinghouse has pledged its continuing support.

"Our major efforts now are to get the plant licensed and seek additional customers," Nichols said. "It's a rather tenuous time in the utilities field but things seem to be improving."

He said the load growth increased only two per cent in 1974, but so far this year increases per state have varied from three to five per cent. Florida is back up between 10 and 12 per cent after growing between 12 and 15 per cent before the energy crisis, Nichols said.

"As a result of the energy crisis, the rise in the cost of electricity and the financial pinch faced by utilities, they (utilities) weren't considering which (kind of power plant) to buy, but which to cancel or delay," he said.

"There may still be a dry spell for the nuclear industry in

the next few months."

However, even if the Federal Energy Administration, which received Westinghouse's recent proposal, doesn't bite, Nichols and others at OPS are confident there will be other customers before 1984.

"The government is getting a team together to assess and decide how they're going to

handle it (the proposal) in the federal government," he said. "It is not vital to our future. But it could produce an earlier startup and delivery of our plants than is now scheduled."

According to Westinghouse's proposal each of the 1,150 megawatt plants, which produce enough to power for a city of 600,000, would cost \$435

million for a total of \$1.74 billion. They would be ready for operation in 1982, 1983, 1984 and 1986. The proposal suggests that the government recover its direct financial outlay by lease or sale of the plants to electric utilities.

Forecasting the possibility of serious shortages of electricity with blackouts, brownouts and

cutbacks in power for industry as early as 1980, Westinghouse's Chairman Robert E. Kirby said:

"One of the greatest advantages of the floating nuclear plant and this proposal is that an electric utility company could order such a plant and have it in operation between two and three years after

determining the need. This compares to the average 10-year lead time now for land-based nuclear plants."

Nichols said he was talking with utility companies from Maine to Texas concerning possible direct sales. Licensing by the government for the first eight plants is expected later this year or early next.

No Help For American Who Lost All In Saigon

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An American who lost all he owned in the fall of Saigon and worked as a volunteer aide to help Vietnamese refugees now is living in a flophouse because no one will help him.

"I cannot understand why the American government did not allocate money to help destitute American repatriates," Anthony Conti said Wednesday.

Conti, 50, said he is in a situation similar to that of a refugee, but has been unable to find a private or public agency to help him.

Catholic Relief Bureau told him they were not supposed to handle Americans. They referred him to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Atlanta HEW spokesman Ed Regan said that a program to help destitute American repatriates existed for several years, but "the authorization to spend money on these Americans was terminated sometime around March of this year."

Because Conti had lived in Miami only two months before he left for Saigon, he does not qualify for unemployment or

welfare.

Regan said he learned Wednesday that the HEW authorization to spend money on American repatriates was being renewed, and he said he would contact Miami officials to see if they could help Conti.

Meanwhile, the American searches for a job.

"I never dreamed I'd end up in a flophouse with derelicts and owing rent," said Conti. "Another thing that baffles me is that no one has come forward to sponsor an American. I don't want to go on relief. I want a job."



NOSE WHERE TO GO—Joan Weber of Westlake, Ohio, a Cleveland suburb, gets cross-eyed watching the worm she found squirm his way across her freckles. The byplay came between races in the AAU swimming meet in suburban Beachwood. Miss Weber competes in the 13-year-old section for the Lake Erie Silver Dolphin swim club. (AP Wirephoto)

Dry Milk Said To Keep Well

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UPI) — Nonfat dry milk can be stored safely at room temperature for several months in a tightly covered container in a dry place, say Penn State University Extension specialists. After reconstituting it with water, refrigerate the milk just as you would the fresh variety.



Butler's
Your new shoes are in our window.

1/2 YEARLY Shoe Sale

regularly \$8.99 to \$15.99

4⁹⁷ to 6⁹⁷

SOME STYLES PRICED HIGHER

It's worth waiting 6 months for a sale like this! Remember the terrific values you got last time on selected women's shoes from regular stock? And the super reductions on selected handbags and children's shoes! All are on display for your convenience. But hurry and shop early because there's not every size in every style!



Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

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CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

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ECKERD'S IS A GREAT PLACE TO WORK...
ECKERD'S IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER!

Prices Good Friday Only From 7:00 to 11:00 P.M.

Young Artist Paint-By-Number Sets

Numbered canvas, brush and paints included. Special Sale **59¢**

Octagon Liquid Detergent

48 Oz. Plastic Bottle Regular or Lemon Scent. Special Sale **69¢**

G.E. Two Slice Automatic Toaster

Small, compact design with toaster selector, light to dark. Gleaming chrome finish. Heat resistant carry handles. Model No. T-17. Special Sale **\$10⁸⁸**

Black & Decker 7 1/4" Circular Saw

1 H.P. Motor, safety approved for 7 1/4" and 6 1/2" blades, bevel adjustments. Model No. 7301. Special Sale **\$15⁹⁹**

Schick Hot Lather Machine

Includes Hot Lather Unit and 2 Refill Cartridges. Special Sale **\$8⁹⁹**

Sweet 'n Low Sugar Substitute

100 Individual Packs. Special Sale **79¢**

Pringle's New Fangled Potato Chips

Twin-Pack. Special Sale **79¢**

Superelectric 20" Fan

Two-speeds, model No. 2072. Save on electricity and still be cool this summer. Special Sale **\$14⁸⁸**

Miss Breck Hair Spray

11 Oz. Can Regular, Superhold and Unscented. Special Sale **49¢** (Limit 2 Please!)

Sun-Drop 28 Oz. Drinks

No-return bottles. Special Sale **3 for 88¢**

37 Quart Thermos Ice Chest

No. 7719. Special Sale **\$8⁹⁹**

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina's egg markets were active Thursday. Supply was moderate and demand moderate to good.

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby retail outlets: grade A large whites 60.42, medium whites 52.07, small whites 40.03.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn prices were steady to weaker, soybeans irregular and wheat weaker on the state's leading grain markets Thursday.

No. 2 yellow shelled corn was 2.85-2.90 in the East and 2.75-2.95 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans 5.10-5.25; No. 2 red winter wheat 2.71-2.80, mostly 2.72-2.73; No. 2 red oats 1.19-1.35, mostly 1.25; and barley 1.55-1.85, mostly 1.55-1.75.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets 1.00 to 1.50 higher today. Rocky Mount 54.00-54.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 56.50; Salisbury 52.00; Tarboro and Bethel 52.00-52.50.

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 next week is 48.04 cents per pound. Estimated slaughter today totaled 1,224,000. North Carolina hens market trading moderate with strong undertone. Offerings and demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds—at farm too few; FOB plants 16 to 17 cents.

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

Burroughs	102 1/2
United Telecommunications	19 1/2
Heublein	45 1/2
Jeff Pilot	37 1/2
TruSouth	3 1/2
Wicks	13
Wachovia Realty	12 1/2
Eckerd	12 1/2
Central Soya	14 1/2
Hardes	6 1/2
Integon	6 1/2
Fieldcrest	11 1/2
Hatters Income	16 1/2
Vesco	13 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	104 1/2
Franklin Life	20 1/2
NCNB	11 1/2
Little Mint	3 1/2
Conner Homes	15 1/2
Guardian Care	3 1/2
Planters Bank	16 1/2
Daniel International Corp.	21 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market greeted signs of easing inflation with another strong upsurge in active trading today.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 9.16 at 854.51, and gainers overpowered losers by more than a 4-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

At its early levels today the Dow was on the threshold of its previous closing high this year—858.73 on May 14—but later in the morning it backtracked a bit.

The government reported at the opening that the increase in consumer prices slowed to a 4.8 per cent annual rate last month from 7.2 in April, with prices of non-food items registering their smallest rise in 20 months.

Investors also seemed to be responding to a forecast by the economic forum of the conference Board of a marked economic recovery over the next 18 months.

Brokers also noted encouragement at the putting off of a railroad strike deadline from the end of this weekend to July 21.

American Telephone & Telegraph, the most active issue on the Big Board, rose 3/4 to 50 1/2.

Atlas Corp., which has uranium interests, added 1/2 to 3 1/2 in active trading after a 5% gain Thursday on word from the White House that the administration was considering a bill to turn nuclear fuel production

over to private industry.

Kerr-McGee, which has a major position in uranium, picked up 2 1/2 to 94 1/4 after a 3% advance Thursday.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .57 to 49.62 in the first hour.

The American Stock Exchange market value index was up .48 at 91.11.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

Stock	High	Low	Last
Akzona	15	15	15
AllisChalmers	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alcoa	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
AmAirline	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
AmBios	41	40 1/2	41
AmCan	32	32	32
AmCyan	28 1/2	27 3/4	27 3/4
AmMotors	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
AmT&T	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Babcock	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Beat Fd	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Bell St	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Boring	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Borden	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Burl Ind	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Camp Pw	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Celanese	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Chempint	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
ChesOh	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Chrysler	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
CocaCol	89	88 1/2	89
ColPal	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
ComEd	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
ConfCan	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
ConChem	87	86 1/2	87
DukePower	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
duPont	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
EastKod	105	104 1/2	104 1/2
Eaton	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Esmerk	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Exxon	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
Firestone	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
FlaPow	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
FlaPw	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
FordM	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
FordMCK	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
GenDynam	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
GenElec	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
GenFoods	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
GenMills	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
GenMot	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
GenTel	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Goodyear	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Goodyear	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Gray	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Greiff	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Guilford	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Guilford	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Honywell	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
IntHarv	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
IntHarv	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
IntT&T	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
KraftCo	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
KraftCo	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Kroger	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Liggett	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Liggett	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
LockH&L	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Loews	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Marcor	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
MeatCo	15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
MinnM	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Mobil	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Monsanto	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Nabisco	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
NatDist	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
NatDist	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
OwenIll	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Penney	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
PrattCo	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
PhilMor	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Phillip	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2
PrattCo	95	95	95
RaisinB	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
RCA	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Repsil	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Repsil	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Reynold	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Rockwell	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Rockwell	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
ScottP	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Seacal	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
SearsR	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
SouthCo	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
SouRy	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
SprerryR	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
StdBds	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
StidInd	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
StidInd	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Stevens	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
TexasG	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Texaco	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Texaco	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
TexacoG	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
UnCarbide	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
UnCarbide	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
UnCarbide	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
UnCarbide	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
UnCarbide	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
USSteel	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
Wachovia	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
WestEl	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
WestEl	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Weyerh	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
WinnDx	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Woolwh	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
XeroxCo	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2

Thousands Flee Angola Violence

By LARRY HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer
LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Thousands, blacks as well as whites, are fleeing from Angola as the threat of civil war looms over this Portuguese territory on Africa's west coast.

Potentially one of the richest nations in Africa, Angola has been plunged into turmoil by three rival African groups. They are fighting each other for military supremacy before independence comes to the country of 6.2 million people on Nov. 11.

Perhaps 5,000 persons — a conservative estimate, according to local officials — have been killed in armed clashes since mid-1974. Most of the victims have been Africans.

Much of the fighting has occurred in towns in northern and central Angola, but most of the deaths have occurred in gun battles in the streets of Luanda, the capital.

The clashes usually erupt in the musseques, the crowded black townships that ring the central business area of this tense port city. There is little black-white tension in Luanda.

Mortars, rockets and machine guns are used.

The worst violence occurred between April 28 and May 1. An estimated 1,500 persons were killed in a showdown between two of the three rival groups.

There was more fighting in early June, but a general calm has been restored in Luanda. However, reports persist of sporadic fighting in the hinterland.

Many of the refugees come from towns in the interior and are being flown to Portugal at government expense because they have no money to pay the fare. The evacuation has been orderly so far, but slow.

Since mid-1974, after the military coup in Portugal signalled the end of Lisbon's empire in Africa, about 120,000 of the 350,000 to 400,000 Portuguese in the

territory have left. Many of the departing Portuguese were born in Angola, and some of these say they may eventually move to Brazil. A diplomat explained that many Angolan whites are unsympathetic to the leftist government in Portugal.

The three rival guerrilla movements are: —The Front for the National Liberation of Angola (FNLA), led by Holden Roberto and backed by the Bakongo tribe in northern Angola, comprising about 20 per cent of the population.

—The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), a Soviet-backed group led by Agostinho Neto and supported by the Mbundu tribe in central Angola, comprising about 25 per cent of the population.

—The National Union for the Total Liberation of Angola (UNITA), led by Jonas Savimbi and backed by the Ovimbundu tribe of southern Angola, comprising about 33 per cent of the population.

Luanda is an MPLA stronghold, and black Angolans from other sections who support the other two movements have been the victims of MPLA troops.

Leaders of the three guerrilla factions met this week in Nakuru, Kenya, to try to resolve their differences. The Kenyan government's news agency reported Thursday that they decided to disarm all civilians in Angola immediately to ease tensions.

Pitt Hospital...

(Continued from page 1)
three others have been corrected. "The rest cannot be corrected until we move into a new building."

He said that of the 15 "major factors affecting accreditation," cited in the survey report, the fact that "we were able to document that 13 of the charges are not totally valid may put us in pretty good standing."

Fearrington noted too, that the appeal committee was "not aware that we actually had hospital construction underway. They knew we were planning, but didn't know that it is 40 per cent completed."

The physician noted too, that "any correctable deficiencies that exist are receiving maximal effort for correction."

Bomb Threats At Pembroke

PEMBROKE, N.C. (AP)—An unidentified male caller telephoned four bomb threats to Pembroke College today, forcing a brief delay while classrooms were searched. No bombs were found and students went to classes.

The calls came over a two-hour period starting at 6:15 a.m. Three were to the college security office and a fourth to the Pembroke town police.

The caller said bombs were planted in two classrooms.

EQUIPMENT FUNDS
The Agnes Fullilove S.G.A. recently presented Media Specialist Sarah Rogerson with a check for \$142.75. This money is to be used to purchase equipment for library use.

RAISIN BREAD Diener's Bakery

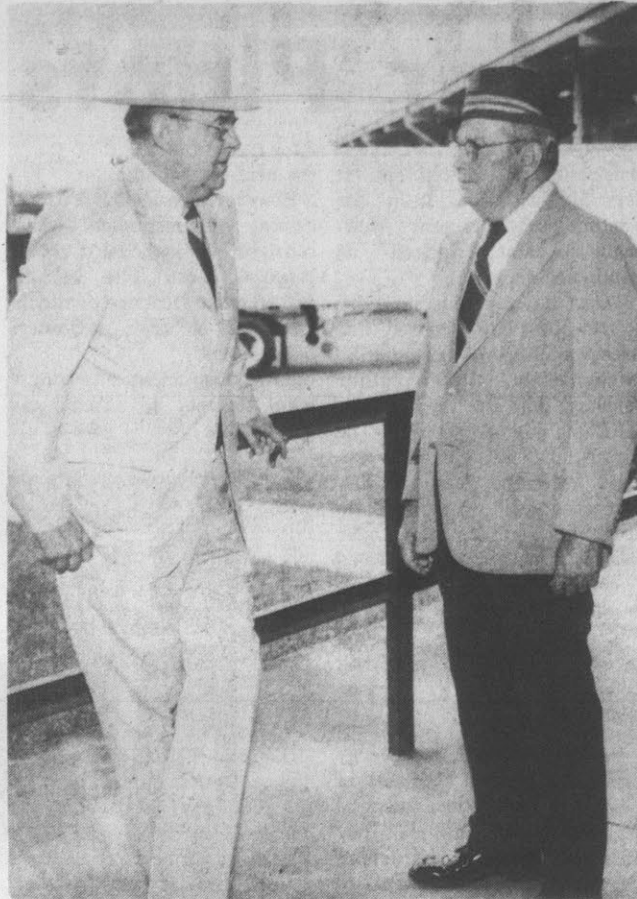
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A custom decorated home, featuring a rustic decor, and designed to please the most discriminating taste. Carpeted throughout, this home offers three bedrooms, a formal living room, dining room, and foyer; two full baths, den with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins including a G.E. electronic oven, a deluxe refrigerator-freezer with ice maker, and dishwasher. Exquisite lighting accessories — many, many extras. Also a large inviting recreation room with 16' tinted patio doors opening onto a beautifully landscaped corner lot with fenced in backyard and garden patio which truly brings the outdoors inside. Close proximity to elementary schools, university, churches, and shopping. By appointment only —

752-0377

Zaire Evicting U.S. Ambassador



AT FIRST MEETING—Henry T. Smith (right) of Fountain, recently appointed to the North Carolina Board of Agriculture by Governor James Holshouser, is shown here with Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham as the board visited the state Farmers' Market in Raleigh during his first meeting.

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The Zaire government has ordered the United States ambassador to leave the country and is also reported hampering efforts to reach two American students and a young Dutch woman held by guerrillas in the eastern part of the country.

The expulsion order for Ambassador Dean R. Hinton was disclosed in Washington Thursday and confirmed by the Zaire government Thursday night. It came in the wake of charges in government-controlled newspapers that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency conspired with six high-ranking Zairean army officers to overthrow President Mobutu Sese Seko.

Hinton, who has been in Zaire for four years, had no comment on his expulsion. The State Department denied the charge of an American plot against Mobutu.

The plot against Mobutu was first reported by the government-controlled newspaper Elima, which said, "If the United States is making an attempt on the life of President Mobutu, let it be known none of its citizens will leave Zaire alive."

On Thursday, the official government newspaper Salongo reassured Americans living in the country of the "friendship of the Zaire people" and asked them to continue working in the country.

Salongo has reported the arrest of the six high-ranking officers accused of plotting against Mobutu and a number of other persons, but no individual Americans have been accused.

Meanwhile, a source in Dar-es-Salaam, the capital of Tanzania, said today that troops in eastern Zaire are stopping the normal flow of people into the area controlled by the guerrillas who a month ago kidnapped Carrie Jane Hunter of Atherton, Calif., Kenneth S. Smith of Garden Grove, Calif., and Emilie Bergman of the Netherlands from a game reserve on the Tanzanian side of Lake Tanganyika.

The source said the blockade by the Zaire army was hampering attempts by the U.S. and Dutch government to make contact with the guerrillas, who are members of an anti-Mobutu organization called the Popular Revolution Party of the Congo.

Other sources reported previously that American efforts to enlist the Zaire government's aid in securing the release of the trio got nowhere because Mobutu refused to admit that the PRP even existed.

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It's smart to take inventory of your insurance needs periodically... to find out just what you have... and what you may need. We'll be glad to review your present program. It will cost you nothing, and we may be able to improve your protection, and save you money, too!

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FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.—Redman meet.
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meet.
at Ayden Christian Church. Telephone 746-6242 or 746-3322.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 20, 1975

Methodist Slams East Carolina By 10-4

Lions Defeated; Jaycees Champs

The Optimists pushed over a run in the top of the 10th inning to win a suspended game yesterday, downing the Lions, 6-5. The Lions came back for a 9-6 win in the regular game—but the damage had been done.

The outcome of the first game clinched the North State Little League title for the Jaycees. The Lions were the only club that had a chance to catch them, but that is now by the board. The Jaycees are 12-2, the Lions 10-4, and the Optimists 7-7 at this point.

The two had played to a 5-5 tie after nine innings back on June 2. As the game resumed, the Lions got off a threat, but it didn't pay off.

In the bottom of the 10th, with one down, Tony Heath singled and moved up on an error. A passed ball put him on third and John Hause singled to drive him in, ending the game—and the Lions' title hopes.

In the regular game, the Optimists pushed over a run in the top of the first. Andy Holloman reached on an error and moved up on a passed ball and a wild pitch, scoring on an error.

But the angry Lions came back with three in their half of the inning. Roger Williams walked and Scott Galloway singled. Arthur Fletcher also got

a hit, loading the bases. A passed ball scored Williams, and an error brought in Galloway. Another scored Fletcher.

The Lions added six more in the second. Marc Gatlin singled and Williams got a hit. Both moved up on an error on the play. Galloway walked and Fletcher singled in Gatlin. An error let Williams and Galloway score, too. Shelton Wilson singled and stole second, and Jim Bearden walked. Troy Hudson reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Fletcher. An error let Wilson score and Bearden came in with the ninth run on Marshall Rand's hit.

The Optimists came back with two in the fourth. Jeff Porter singled and stole second. Tony Heath reached on an error and stole second. Paul MacMillan walked and a walk to Rudy Stalls scored Porter. Sammy Hodges singled in Heath.

The other three runs came in the sixth. MacMillan singled and Stalls got a hit. Hodges singled in MacMillan, and Stalls came in on Kenny Kirkland's out. A wild pitch scored Hodges.

First Game	300 200 000 0—5 7 2
Opti.	000 320 000 —6 8 4
Second Game	
Opti.	100 203—6 6 5
Lions	360 00x—9 8 4



NORTH STATE CHAMPS—Members of the North State Little League champion Jaycees are left to right, front row: Mark Harris, David Crumpler, Chuck Coggins, Larry Talbert, Crowell Pope and Jim

Swinson. Second row: Mike Pollard, Elvy Forrest, Jr., Henry Goodson and Danny Woods. Third row: Emmett Koonce, mgr., Kenny Barnes, Greg Claud, Teddy Gartman and Elvy Forrest Sr. coach. (Reflector photo)

Moye's Homer Paces Legion Victory, 6-3

WILLIAMSTON — Greenville's Post 39 rallied for three runs in the top of the fifth on Macon Moye's home run and added another tally in the eighth and went on to down Williamston's American Legion team, 6-3, last night.

Williamston had taken a 2-1 lead in the first after Greenville got one in the top of the frame. Williamston made it 3-1 in the third.

Kelly Heath went all the way

for Greenville striking out 17, walking six and giving up three hits. Bill Lucas started for Williamston and lasted eight innings, Jimmy Stalls relieved him in the ninth. Lucas struck out five and walked three.

Heath reached in the first with a two-out single and moved up on an error and a fielder's choice. Gil Whitford reached on an error scoring Heath.

Williamston came back to take the lead in the top of the frame.

Jimmy Fleetwood led off with a walk and Butch Davis singled to third. Tim Hardison singled scoring Fleetwood and an error on the play let Davis come in.

Davis singled in the third and scored as Raymie Styon reached on an error.

With one down in the fifth, Grif Garner was safe on an error and Heath singled him to third. Both scored on Moye's homer.

Wollard walked for Greenville in the eighth and singles by Whitford and Eddy Connolly scored him.

Williamston had a mild rally in the bottom of the eighth as Heath walked two batters but a pop-up ended it.

Heath, Connolly and Whitford had two hits each for Greenville.

Greenville, now 3-1, hosts Snow Hill on Sunday.

Greenville	100 030 010—6 8 2
Williamston	201 000 000—3 3 4

Piggly-Wiggly Grabs The Lead

Piggly-Wiggly moved into sole possession of first place in the Women's Softball League last night with a 6-4 victory over Little Mint.

In the opener, Beltone rolled to a 15-0 victory over Burroughs-Wellcome, tying for second place. Beltone got three in the first with homers by P. Bennett and L. Rouse. They added two in the second with V. Jones homering. One came over in the third as Rouse homered again. They added seven in the fourth and two in the sixth.

In the second game, Piggly-Wiggly got all it needed in the third, scoring five runs. They added one in the fifth with V. Davenport's home run.

Little Mint scored one in the fifth and rallied for three more in the seventh, but couldn't catch up.

The third game saw Coca-Cola romp to a 27-14 win over Wachovia. Coke got one in the first, but Wachovia came up with three. Coke then scored eight in the second and never trained again. They got a homer from H. Tolson during the frame. They added 11 more in

the third on T. Holley's homer and got seven more in the fourth. Wachovia came back with four in the second, one in the third and six in the fourth with M. Thompson homering.

The Daily Reflector rolled to a 19-5 win over Daniel Construction in the fourth game. The Reflector scored three in the second and three more in the third with K. Casper homering. They added three more in the fourth, four in the fifth with C. Pierce homering, and six in the sixth.

Daniel got one in the second, two in the third and two in the sixth.

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There is no charge or obligation... all consultations are private, you will not be embarrassed in any way. Learn how you can treat yourself right in the privacy of your own home. If you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness seems to "run in the family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of your hair loss. Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick

bald and your hair roots are dead you are beyond help. If you still have hair on the top of your head, don't put it off until it's all off. It doesn't make sense for anyone to let himself go bald, certainly not without seeing a Liberty Hair and Scalp Consultant to see if we can help you.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of a great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which no method is effective. Liberty's Hair consultant cannot help those who are slick bald after years of gradual hair loss.

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BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED

By WOODY PEELE

Reflector Sports Editor

Sam Tolar unloaded a grand-slam home run in the seventh inning that capped a six-run outburst as Methodist College powered its way to a 10-4 victory over East Carolina University's Pirates last night.

The defeat was the fifth in six games for the Pirates, but only their second loss by more than a one-run margin. For Methodist, the North Carolina Summer Collegiate League leaders, the record climbed to 4-2.

The Pirates actually outthrew the Monarchs, 11-8, but they couldn't get the runs in when they were in scoring position. Methodist got the outs when they were needed, as the second inning would easily show.

In that frame, the Pirates, after the first man went out, put four straight hits—together, driving in one run and leaving the bases loaded. Pete Paradossi, at bat, had worked up a 3-0 count on Methodist hurler Earl Bunn.

But Bunn then picked off Ken Gentry at first base. He followed that up with a pickoff try against Stuart Halthcock at second. That missed, but when Addison Bass, on third, broke for the plate on the play, he was cut down for the third out at home on the relay, leaving Paradossi still standing there waiting for the next pitch.

The Pirates were behind all the way, but were in contention until the big seventh inning rally by Methodist.

The Monarchs pushed over their first run in the opening inning. John Donaldson hit the first pitch of the game, arriving when his grounder to short was thrown way over first base, allowing him to go on to second on the error. Steve Hodges followed that with a double to

left center, easily scoring Donaldson. Hodges stole third, but died there.

Two walks in the second put men in scoring position, but it wasn't until the third that Methodist scored again. Hodges led off the third with a single and Jerry Neal and Tolar both walked. Hodges scored on Buddy Gooch's sacrifice fly. An error on the relay let the other two runners advance. Bobby Cobb was hit by a pitch, reloading the bases and Robert Bryant's hit drove in both Neal and Tolar.

The Monarchs got off another threat in the fourth on a fielder's choice and a double by Tolar, but it failed to pay off. In the fifth, Cobb, after being hit by a pitch, reached second on an error, but he thought he was out, and was tagged out after walking away from the base. Two walks put a man on second in the sixth.

But it was the seventh that really did the damage. Ahead, 4-3, Methodist broke it open with six runs. Cobb led off with a single and after he was sacrificed up, Robert Redd singled him home. Redd moved to second on the relay home, then took third on a wild pitch. Wayne Spell bounced back to the mound, but the play, made to the plate was thrown wildly, scoring Redd. Hodges singled and Neal walked, loading the bases. Tolar then cracked his grand-slam, sending the ball out of the park in near dead center, some 390 feet from the plate.

East Carolina got its first baserunner around to score, in the second, tying the game at 1-1. Glenn Card singled and moved up on Bass' hit. Howard McCullough followed with a single, scoring Card. After that,

Chicod Wins

WINTERVILLE—Frankie Pollard had a double, a single and a home run and Roy Lassiter pitched a three-hitter as Chicod beat the Winterville Giants, 10-2, yesterday.

Pollard went three for three while Robbie Bazen added another home run. Joyner led Winterville with three hits. Doug McRoy was the losing pitcher.

however, the pickoffs ended the threat.

In the fourth, the Bucs got two more, trimming the lead to 4-3. Card reached on an error and Bass doubled him to third. McCullough hit a sacrifice fly to score Card. Gentry singled, scoring Bass.

A threat in the fifth failed after a walk and a single put a man on third.

The other run came in the seventh, following the big Methodist uprising. Paradossi led off with a single and Geoff Beaton walked. Robert Brinkley singled to load them up and a hit by Alan Smith scored Paradossi, but a fly ball and an infield out ended the inning before further damage could be done.

East Carolina will travel to Wilmington to face the UNC-W Seahawks tonight.

Methodist	ab r h bi	ECU	ab r h bi
D'son, 2b	5 1 0 0	B'ston, 3b	4 0 0 0
Hodges, rf	4 2 3 1	B'ant, 2b	4 0 0 0
Neal, lb	1 1 0 0	B'ley, lb	5 0 2 0
Hayes, lf	1 1 0 0	Smith, lf	5 0 1 1
Tolar, dh	3 2 2 4	Card, cf	4 2 1 0
Gooch, c	4 0 0 1	Bass, rf	4 1 2 0
Spell, ss	5 1 0 0	F'ry, p	0 0 0 0
Bunn, p	0 0 0 0	C'ry, p	0 0 0 0
		H'ar, p	0 0 0 0
		W'rd, p	0 0 0 0

TOTALS	32 10 8	9 TOTALS	35 41 4
W'dst	103 000 400—10		
ECU	910 200 100—4		
E—Gentry 2, Card, Connolly, Redd, Gooch; DP—East Carolina, Methodist; LOB—Methodist 10, East Carolina 9; 2B—Hodges, Tolar, Bass; HR—Tolar; SB—Hodges 2; Gentry; S—Bryant; SF—Gooch; McCullough			

Pitching	ip	r	e	r	bb	so
Bunn (w)	9 11	4	2	4	2	2
Feeney (l)	2 7	4	4	3	7	0
Connolly	3 3	5	1	4	1	1
Heavner	0 1	1	0	0	0	0
Williford	2 0	0	0	0	0	0
HBP—Cobb (by Feeney); Cobb (by Connolly); WP—Connolly, Bunn;						

PITT-MARTIN LEAGUE

	w	l
Buccaneer	11	1
Hamilton	11	2
Bombers	8	5
Brewers	6	5
Cubs	6	6
Cowboys	6	7
Hornets	5	7
St. Peters	4	9
Lions	2	10
Giants	3	9

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Fire Fighters Romp By Taff

The Fire Fighters romped to a 10-1 victory over Taff Office Equipment last night in the Senior Babe Ruth League.

The victory boosted the Fire Fighter record to 4-2 in the loop while Taff dropped to 2-4. The Fire Fighters pushed over two runs in the first inning. Clemen Streeter walked and stole second. He moved up on Randy Adams' error and scored on a

wild pitch. Adams came in after walked to Keith Gould and Eugene Forrest loaded the bases and Donnie Cox sacrificed for the 2-0 lead.

The lone Taff run came over in the third. Joel Clark did it all with a home run.

In the fifth, the Fire Fighters added four more for a 6-1 lead. Adams walked and stole second, moving to third on a wild pitch. Gould also walked and stole second, but Gould was cut down trying to advance on a wild throw. Cox singled and Ricky Phillips got a hit, scoring Forrest and Cox. Phillips moved up on a passed ball and a stolen base. Randy Edens walked and Bill Ellington reached on an error, scoring Phillips.

In the sixth, four more scored. Adams tripled and scored on Gould's hit. Forrest singled and Cox reached on a fielder's choice, loading the bases. Phillips sacrificed in Gould and Ellington reached on an error, scoring both Forrest and Cox. Fire Fighters 200 044 0—10 6 1

Taff Office 001 000 0—13 4

Times Are Changed

The summer track meet schedule has been changed, moving the starting times back for each event, it was announced today.

The registration for the weekly Saturday meets will be held at 2 p.m., with the field events starting at 2:30 p.m. Running events will be held at 3:30 p.m.

The meets are held weekly at the East Carolina Track.

Today's Sports	
Baseball	
Little League	
Graniteers vs. Big Value	
Drugs	
Kiwanis vs. R.C. Cola	
Babe Ruth	
Carolina Dairy vs. College View	
NCNB vs. Pepsi-Cola	
Summer League	
East Carolina at UNC-Wilmington	
American Legion	
Williamston at Greenville	
Softball	
City League	
Chargers vs. Baggett's	
Pier Five vs. Jock's	
White's Insulation vs. Rockets	
One-Hour Koretizing vs. Kentucky Fried Chicken	
Industrial League	
Moose vs. Jaycees	
Daily Reflector vs. Burroughs-Wellcome	
Saturday's Sports	
Baseball	
Babe Ruth	
Auto Specialty vs. Cox Realty	
Graniteers vs. Pitt Plaza	
Planters Bank vs. Home Builders	
College View vs. Pepsi-Cola	
Little League	
Pepsi-Cola vs. Exchange	
Jaycees vs. Coca-Cola	
Sr. Babe Ruth	
Fire Fighters vs. Farmville	
Ayden-Grifton vs. University	
Kiwanis	

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Abbott Takes Junior Title

Sandy Abbot captured the junior golf championship at the Greenville Golf and Country Club yesterday. Jennifer Collie took the junior girl's title.

Abbott had a 41-42-83 to capture first place in the championship division of the tournament, made up of 14 and 15-year-olds. Second place went to Lance Timmons, who had a 41-43-84.

In the first flight, for 13-year-olds, Don White took first with a 43 for the nine-hole round. Billy Lee was second with a 47.

The second flight, for 11-12 year-olds was a five hole match

won by Jack Mann with a 25. Second place went to Pat Dye Jr. with a 27.

The Pee-Wee division had a three-hole match. It was for 8-10 year-olds. Lyn Moore took first with a 24, after beating Brett Dye, who also had a 24, in a putt-off.

Don White and Lyn Moore won the senior division putting contest with a 30, while Stuart Ward and Jim Blount won the junior division with a 33.

Jennifer Collie took a three-hole tournament for the girls with a 23, while her sister, Sheila, was second with a 24.



JUNIOR GOLF WINNERS—Sandy Abbott and Jennifer Collie took first place in the junior golf tournaments at Greenville Golf and Country Club yesterday. Abbott had an 83 for the 18-hole tournament to beat out Lance

Timmons for the title. Timmons had an 84. Miss Collie beat her sister, Sheila for the girls' title. From left to right, front are Jennifer Collie and Sheila Collie; back, Sandy Abbott and Lance Timmons. (Reflector Photo)

Carolina Dairy Rolls By NCNB

Carolina Dairy romped to a 15-2 victory over North Carolina National Bank last night in the Babe Ruth League.

The loss was the third in seven starts for the Bankers, while the Dairy men evened their record at 4-4.

NCNB pushed over a run in the first inning. Doug Selby walked as did Jesse Baker. Both moved up on an out and Jerome Ross reached on an error, scoring Selby.

Carolina Dairy came back in the bottom of the first with one. Randy Hodges walked and moved up on a passed ball. John Coffman reached on a ground-rule double, scoring Hodges.

The Dairy men added another in the second, taking a 2-1 lead. Bobby Woronoff singled and Tom Beverly ran for him. He was advanced on a sacrifice and a passed ball, then was balked home.

The third Carolina Dairy run came over in the third. Coffman singled and Kevin Connolly reached on an error. Peter Pace grounded out, scoring Coffman.

NCNB got its other run in the fifth. Selby reached on an error and moved up on another. Baker singled to drive him in.

The Dairy men then exploded for seven runs in the fifth, running their lead to 10-2. Gary Chapman singled and Mike Williams got a hit, with Beverly running for him. Chapman, who had moved up on an error and a balk, scored on the hit. Williams moved up on a wild pitch and Coffman walked. Both moved up on a passed ball, and Connolly also walked, loading them up. Pace walked to score Beverly. An error scored Coffman. Woronoff singled to score Connolly, with Beverly again running for him, stealing second. Wayne Stokes walked, and a walk to Mitch Meeks brought in Pace. Chapman doubled in Beverly and Stokes with the final runs of the inning.

In sixth, five more crossed the plate. Connolly doubled and scored on Pace's hit. Rufus Sutton walked and Woronoff singled. Beverly walked to score Pace, and Meeks reached on an error, scoring Sutton and Pace. A wild pitch let Woronoff score. Beverly was caught at home on Williams' fielder's choice, but a walk to Coffman scored Meeks with the final run of the game.

NCNB 100 010—2 2 8
Car. Dairy 111 075—15 10 8

Palmer Up There With Fuzzy Faced Youngsters

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — There's the old king, Arnold Palmer, up there with the fuzzy-faced kids. And the guys who are supposed to win it are scrambling, sweating, beefing and, in one case, even threatening to blow the joint.

The 75th U.S. Open Golf Championship is off to a soggy, steaming and surprising start. Maybe things will get better in today's second round.

"It's as good as the good old days, even better," said a very pleased Palmer, a rejuvenated war horse of 45 seeking lost glories. "I felt I had charge of

the golf course. I would like three more days just like it."

Palmer was the only one of golf's stars among the sub-par leaders after fashioning a steady 69 — "not sensational but not bad, either," as he described it — over Medinah's rain-soaked 7,032 yards. Par is 71.

He was tied with three others, including an Englishman. They trail a pair of freckle-faced youngsters, Tom Watson and Pat Fitzsimons, tied for the lead with 67s, and a 10-year tour veteran, Jim Weichers, who never has won a pro tournament, next at 68.

Palmer was tied at 69 with rangy Peter Oosterhuis, the best player in Britain, Grier Jones and Lanny Wadkins. The only other sub-par shooter was Ben Crenshaw, 23, who was alone at 70.

Jack Nicklaus, a 6-1 favorite to make this his 16th major tournament victory, shot a 72 and said, "I hit flippers on every other shot because the fairways were soft and hadn't been cut. There were some awkward situations out there."

Tom Weiskopf and Johnny

Miller, who barely missed putts on the final hole in losing this spring's dramatic Masters to Nicklaus, both skied to 75 and came off the course with smoke pouring from their ears.

Notoriously quick to anger, Weiskopf got his dander up when he received an unfavorable ruling on a request for a lift on the eighth hole and seemed to become more incensed as his round progressed.

After reaching the clubhouse, he cleaned out his locker and began taking resolute steps toward the U.S. Golf Association headquarters. "I've had enough," he fumed. "I'm going home."

A couple of friends and his wife, Jeanie, intercepted him and cooled him down. Weiskopf agreed to continue — under personal protest.

South Africa's Gary Player, a former Open winner and one of the favorites here, shot a 75. Defending champion Hale Irwin shot a 74.

Monday Mixed

	w	l
Odds & Ends	15 1/2	8 1/2
Chickens	15	9
Surf Side 6 1/2	15	9
The Four G's	15	9
Mixed Emotions	15	9
825's	13 1/2	10 1/2
Yea I Did	13	11
The H&W's	12	12
King Pins	12	12
Ingalls	10	14
Heath Ins.	6	18
Turkeys	3	21

Men's high game, Cranford Heath, Bill Anderson, James Manning, 109; men's high series, J.D. Andrews, 545; women's high game, Paula Wells, 190; women's high series, Sandy Harrison, 494.

Tuesday Summerettes

Michey's Ba. Shop	26	6
Merry Five	22	10
Mae's B'ty Shop	20	12
Dail Music	17	15
Sun Bunnies	16	15
Uniques	15	17
Sisters Five	14	18
Candlewick	12	20
NCNB	11	21
Pet Kingdom	7	25

High game and series, Mary Muzzarelli, 221, 526.

Cox Gets First Win

Cox Realty finally broke into the winners column last night with an 11-7 win over Pitt Plaza in the 13-year old Prep League. Pitt Plaza took the lead with three runs in the third. Cox had gone on top with two in the top of the third. Pitt Plaza rallied for four more in the fifth as Don McGlohon led off with a single, stole second and took third on an error. Mark Shank walked and a hit by Skip Hill scored McGlohon. Allen Collier reached on an outfield error scoring Shank and Hill and Collier also scored on the play.

Cox battled back with three in the fifth on run scoring hits by Lyles Stot and Roger Clemmons and picked up three in the sixth to tie the game.

Mark Barber led off the top of the seventh reaching on an error for Cox. After moving to third, he scored the winning run on Patrick Wilson's sacrifice. Terry Skinner reached on a fielder's choice and after Junior Hardee was safe on an error, an outfield error scored Skinner. A catcher's error scored Hardee.

McGlohon had a pair of hits for Pitt Plaza while Hardee and Steve Hawkins had two each for Cox.

Cox Realty 002 033 3—11 9 6
Pitt Plaza 003 040 0—7 10

Looking At Feud

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ongoing feuds between amateur athletic groups and their effect on U.S. Olympic participation will come under close scrutiny by a special 18-member commission named by President Ford.

"The problem is organizational," said Michael Harrington, the commission's executive director, shortly after Ford named the panel Thursday. "No one has ever addressed himself to the organizational structure of amateur athletics and the U.S. Olympic Committee."

Harrington said the group under chairman Gerald B. Zornow of Eastman Kodak should hold its first full meeting in four to six weeks.

"I think it is too late to bring about any changes for the 1976 Olympics," he said. "We don't want to be disruptive and, in the short run, it could be disruptive. But in the long run, the recommendations will be sound."

Harrington, formerly with the President's Commission on Physical Fitness and Sports, said the commission, which will exist for one year from its first meeting, intends to cover all amateur sports organizations which participate in Olympic sports. But it is no secret that the primary task will be the feuding between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union.

The two groups have been waging a jurisdictional battle for years, with the result that many American athletes have been prevented from participating in major sports events.

however, with two runs in the bottom of the second. They took the lead for good in the third.

Andy Smith opened the third with a double and Allen Hudson walked. Van Warren was safe on an outfield error scoring Smith. Mike Holloman was hit by a pitch loading the bases and hits by Steve Hall and Keith Stocks drove in Hudson and Warren. Neal's homer scored the other three runners.

Neither team posed a serious threat after that.

Neal and Hall paced the Integon hitting with three hits each. Smith had a pair.

Moose 120 000—3 3 7
Integon 027 00x—9 11 4

Integon Tops Moose, 9-3

Junior Neal's grand slam homer highlighted a seven-run third inning as Integon took a 9-3 win over the Moose in the Tar Heel Little League, yesterday.

Integon spotted the Moose a 3-0 lead in the opening two innings. The Moose picked their first run in the first as Kosta Maurakis reached on a fielder's choice and later scored on a hit by Greg Nowak. Two more came over in the second. John Shaw walked and an error put him on second. Bobby Gantt singled.

Curt Lorimer grounded out scoring Shaw and Marc Sasser reached on an error scoring Gantt.

Integon got back in the game,

Site Approval Seen Automatic

By KEN ALYTA
AP Sports Writer

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP) — The Division I basketball committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association has done its job. The next move is up to the NCAA executive committee to approve recommended sites for basketball championship tournament competition through 1977.

That should come in August in Chicago during a special economic conference. Tom Scott of Davidson, finishing his sixth year as chairman of the basketball committee, will present the recommendations to the executive group in Chicago. No hitches are likely.

Butler University was approved as host school for the 1980 national finals, March 22 and 24 at 17,500-seat Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.

Finals through 1979 had been set previously, starting with Philadelphia in 1976. In order after that come Atlanta, St. Louis and Salt Lake City.

March 13 first round games in 1976 will be played in Charlotte, N. C.; Providence, R. I., in the East; Dayton, Ohio, and

South Bend, Ind., in the Midwest; Lawrence, Kan., and Denton, Tex., in the Midwest; and Albuquerque, N. M., and Eugene, Ore., in the West.

Previously announced 1976 regional finals are set for March 18 and 20 in Greensboro, N. C.; Baton Rouge, La.; Louisville and Los Angeles. The winners play in Philadelphia March 27 and 29.

Regional finals for 1977 were awarded Thursday to Maryland, Kentucky and Brigham Young, with Oklahoma City the tentative Midwest host. This should be cleared next week.

The 1977 first round host teams will be North Carolina State and Penn in the East; Indiana and Louisiana State in the Midwest; Arizona and Idaho State in the West; and Creighton and a school to be selected in the Midwest.

The committee voted to continue its policy of no more than two teams from the same conference in the 32-team tournament field. Also, teams from the same conference will be so scheduled that they will not be able to play each other before the national finals are reached.

Herring Sees Dream Come True With Pact

By WILLIE PATRICK
Special To The Reflector

The Hollywood scriptwriters would have loved to have been near the drama that unfolded in Greenville last week.

The elements were this: First, you take a lefthanded pitcher of considerable size and you teach him how to throw a baseball. He learns how to do this with an amazing amount of velocity, as the big leaguers say today, and he literally is on the verge of setting the world on fire. Well, if not the world, how about his own hometown of Calypso, N.C.?

The youngster is the only person in the history of his high school to have his high school jersey retired. Following this crowning achievement, he signed a grant-in-aid to pitch baseballs and kick footballs for East Carolina University. Cut the film.

At this point, it would be hard to put together the rest of the four years stretching until last Thursday when Steve Herring signed a professional baseball contract with the Philadelphia Phillies. Herring, one can believe, has spent many hours wondering what happened during the four years since then, explaining in his own words that "things just didn't click."

"At times while throwing at

ECU, I could throw with anybody over there," Herring explained prior to leaving Friday for the Phillie farm club in Auburn, N.Y. "But for the most part, there I would be standing 60 feet from home plate, wondering how I was supposed to throw the ball across the plate."

Herring, Pirate baseball historians have said, threw the ball well during the summer following graduation from high school. Following that season came the beginning of what he thought was the end.

"I lost my confidence, mainly," said Herring. "Because I knew I was a better pitcher than the record indicated. You just don't lose everything overnight without some good reason and I spent a lot of the time looking for the reason and not concentrating on pitching."

Herring regained his touch last summer pitching for a semi-pro team in Grifton, piling up a 14-1 won-lost record and just, as he said, "pitching like I have never pitched before."

The 6-3, 220-pounder gave a lot of credit for that season to the only baseball All-America performer in ECU history who was his catcher for this season, Richard "Rooster" Narnon.

"Rooster was just great," said Herring. "I did tricks with the ball that I didn't know existed, while he sat back and laughed."

After the 1975 season, his last with the Pirates, Herring returned to Grifton, pitching

WinTwo Games

WASHINGTON—Greenville took two wins over Washington yesterday in two girls softball games.

A team of girls, ages 9-12, won 20-5 while a team, ages 13-15 won 16-7.

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Oakmont In Loss

Grace remained hot on the heels of National Division leader Black Jack with an upset win over American division leader Oakmont in Church softball last night.

In other games. St. Gabriel beat Immanuel, 18-2, First Christian beat People's, 7-6, Black Jack downed Trinity, 7-2, Mt. Pleasant edged Memorial, 12-6 and Free Will beat Temple, 11-7.

In the first game at Evans one, St. Gabriel got all it needed in the first as it rallied for five runs. Five more went up in the second. Immanuel got one in the second and one in the sixth.

In the second game, Grace pushed over 10 in the sixth battling into the lead, 13-3, after having tied the game in the fourth. Oakmont tried to rally but got only three in the seventh.

First Christian rallied for four in the third against People's and the seventh run proved to be the difference as People's had taken a 6-3 lead earlier in the top of the frame.

At field two, Black Jack won in the first inning picking up four runs. BJ added two in the third and one in the fifth.

Mt. Pleasant spotted Memorial a three run lead in the first and then came back with two in the second and seven in the third to win it.

Free Will struggled out to a 6-0 lead by the fifth inning but in the top of the fifth, Temple began to come back rallying for four runs. Free Will put the game out of reach with three scores in the bottom of the fifth.

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Rush By A's Leaves Twins Back

By BRENT KALLESTAD
AP Sports Writer
Baseball's World Champion Oakland A's have come up with their own plumbers' unit to sabotage any title aspirations of challengers in the American League West.

"We've won four of five and put Minnesota back a ways," said Oakland Manager Al Dark. "Now we've got to prepare for Kansas City."

The makeshift A's capitalized on strong pitching by Sonny Siebert, Glenn Abbott and Paul Lindblad and some daring baserunning for a 5-2 victory over Minnesota in 10 innings Thursday.

Oakland won the final four games of the five-game set, which left the Twins eight games behind.

"We've got to be thankful we could win this game resting some of our guys," said Dark, who rested Bert Campaneris, Gene Tenace and Billy Williams and used Reggie Jackson as the designated hitter. However, Ted Martinez, Ray Fosse and Angel Mangual filled in capably.

"They all needed a rest for one reason or another," said Dark. "Every series is a big one and we've got one coming up now with Kansas City."

In other American League

games Thursday night, the New York Yankees bombed the Detroit Tigers 9-2 and the Texas Rangers whipped the Chicago White Sox 5-3.

Joe Rudi, who also belted his ninth home run of the year to cap Oakland's three-run 10th inning, singled in a first-inning run and Sal Bando drove in the other with a single.

Phil Garner and Washington scored on Jim Hughes' wild pitch in the 10th. Garner was on third base and Washington at first. Washington was running on the pitch and allowed to score when Glenn Borgmann threw wildly into the A's dugout trying to catch Garner.

Yankees 9, Tigers 2
Catfish Hunter retired the first 17 batters and finished with an eight-hitter while Roy White drove in five runs with a homer and a single to lead New York over Detroit.

The Tigers' first baserunner off Hunter, 10-6, was Tom Verzyer, who homered with two out in the sixth. Ron LeFlore later doubled off Hunter in the eighth inning and eventually came around on a grounder for the Tigers' final run.

Rangers 5, White Sox 3
Tom Grieve's two-run double sparked a five-run seventh inning that carried Texas over

Chicago. Chicago left-hander Claude Osteen carried a 3-0 lead into the seventh, but quickly surrendered a single to Leo Cardenas and a walk to Jim Sundberg. Cesar Tovar then singled through the left side to score Cardenas with the Rangers' first run.

Rich Gossage replaced Osteen and Toby Harrah greeted him with a run-scoring single. Gossage struck out pinch-hitter Jim Spencer but Grieve lined a shot into the right field corner to score Tovar and Harrah. After Mike Hargrove was intentionally walked, Lenny Randle singled home Grieve with the final run of the inning.

Reuss Controls Way To 5-0 Pirate Win

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
Jerry Reuss nibbled at the plate with his pitches, giving the St. Louis Cardinals nothing fat to hit.

The starvation diet left the Redbirds with a bad taste in their mouths and just a bunch of eggs on the scoreboard Thursday night.

"I've been able to control my pitches and put the ball pretty much where I want to," the Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher said, explaining his 5-0 shutout over the Cardinals and other recent successes.

"I've just been consistent, and consistency is the most important ingredient in pitching."

Reuss' six-hitter, his second shutout over the Cardinals this season and his eighth victory, is a bitter pill for St. Louis to swallow. Only a couple of nights ago, Cardinal pitcher Lynn McGlothen branded the Pirate staff as "mediocre."

But Jim Rooker answered that charge Wednesday night with a six-hitter and Reuss delivered another high, hard one at the Cardinals with his beauty Thursday night.

Coupled with the New York Mets' 3-2 defeat by Montreal in 13 innings, the Pirates improved their lead in the National League East to 3½ games.

Elsewhere in the NL, the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San

Diego Padres 4-1 and the Philadelphia Phillies whipped the Chicago Cubs 6-3 in 14 innings.

While Reuss was doing his thing on the mound, Bill Robinson, Willie Stargell and Dave Parker blasted home runs for all the Pirate scoring. Robinson struck a solo homer in the first inning to give the Pirates a 1-0 lead. Then he singled in the fourth before Stargell unloaded one into the right field seats.

In the sixth, John Curtis had Stargell struck out, but the ball got away from catcher Ted Simmons and Willie was safe at first. One out later, Parker lined a Curtis fastball over the right field wall.

Expos 3, Mets 2
Gary Carter's infield single drove home the winning run in the 13th inning to lead Mon-

tréal's victory over New York. Pitcher Dale Murray began the Montreal rally with a walk on four pitches from Rick Baldwin and was sacrificed to second. After an intentional walk to Mike Jorgensen, Tony Scott singled to load the bases and set the stage for Carter's dramatic hit.

Dodgers 4, Padres 1
Ron Cey and Steve Yeager singled home runs to break a scoreless tie in the sixth inning. Doug Rau won his first game in a month as Los Angeles beat San Diego.

Phillies 6, Cubs 3
Johnny Oates and Ollie Brown hit run-scoring doubles in the 14th inning, keying a three-run outburst that carried Philadelphia past Chicago.

Football Convinced Lynn To Make Switch

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Fred Lynn, the Boston Red Sox rookie sensation, knows what it feels like to try to tackle a runaway truck like Sam "Bam" Cunningham in football. That's the reason he's in baseball.

After starring in baseball, football and basketball at El Monte, Calif., high school, Lynn rejected a \$38,000 bonus from the New York Yankees. He didn't think it was enough money.

Instead, the 6-foot-1, 185-pounder accepted a football scholarship to Southern California. A year later he quit foot-

ball to concentrate on baseball, playing on three consecutive NCAA championship teams.

"I played freshman football and then played baseball in a summer league," Lynn said. "Bobby Winkles was my coach that summer and he told me I would be foolish to continue to play football. He told me I could go somewhere in baseball, but I'd be just another guy in football."

"Winkles convinced me. Besides, I got knocked out a few times in football, twice by my own defensive linemen. I was a defensive back and split end and we scrimmaged against the varsity. I got run over a few

times by Sam Cunningham, something I'll never forget."

While Lynn concentrated on baseball, Cunningham went on to fame as a fullback, scoring four touchdowns in the 1973 Rose Bowl, and now is established with the New England Patriots.

An outstanding centerfielder with a powerful arm, Lynn has been a big surprise with a mighty bat so far this season. It's difficult to realize that he graduated just two years ago from Southern Cal.

Lynn began playing the game early. At the age of four, he began learning from his father, Fred Sr. The senior Lynn recalls even throwing a ball softly at his son's head to prove it didn't hurt too badly and not to be afraid.

And young Fred is terrorizing American League pitchers. Wednesday night in Detroit, he went 5 for 6 with three homers, a triple and a single, driving in 10 runs and collecting 16 total bases. The latter tied the league record set by Ty Cobb in 1925 and equaled by Lou Gehrig in 1932 and Rocky Colavito in 1959.

Lynn now leads the league with 50 RBI, 42 runs scored, 129 total bases and a .648 slugging mark. He is second with 14 homers and third with a .352 batting average.

Lynn, 23, was the Red Sox' No. 2 draft choice in 1973. He signed for a reported \$60,000 bonus and went immediately to Bristol of the Class AA Eastern League.

In 53 games there, he hit only .259 with six homers and 36 RBI. But he was promoted last year to Pawtucket of the International League and earned All-Star honors with a .282 average, 21 homers and 68 RBI. However, he was overshadowed by Jim Rice, also now with Boston.

Lynn came up to the Red Sox for 15 games last September, hitting .419, belting two homers and driving in 10 runs. He won a regular job in spring training and appears to have found a home.

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	36	24	.600	—
New York	32	27	.542	3½
Philadelphia	34	29	.540	3½
Chicago	32	31	.508	5½
St. Louis	28	32	.467	8
Montreal	26	31	.456	8½
West				
Cincinnati	40	26	.606	—
Los Angeles	39	29	.574	2
S. Francisco	31	33	.484	8
San Diego	30	35	.462	9½
Atlanta	27	37	.422	12
Houston	24	45	.348	17½

Montreal 3, New York 2, 13
innings

Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 0

Los Angeles 4, San Diego 1

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

San Francisco (Barr 6-6) at
Atlanta (Nieko 6-5), (n)

Pittsburgh (Candelaria 0-1)
at New York (Seaver 10-4), (n)

Montreal (Renko 2-4) at
Philadelphia (Underwood 6-5),
(n)

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	35	24	.593	—
New York	35	28	.556	2
Milwaukee	31	31	.500	5½
Baltimore	28	32	.467	7½
Detroit	25	34	.424	10
Cleveland	24	37	.393	12
West				
Oakland	39	25	.609	—
Kansas City	37	28	.569	2½
Texas	32	31	.508	6½
Minnesota	29	31	.483	8

California	31	35	.470	9
Chicago	26	36	.419	12

Thursday's Results

Oakland 5, Minnesota 2, 10 innings
New York 9, Detroit 2
Texas 5, Chicago 3
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Boston (Lee 9-5) at Baltimore (Torrez 7-4), (n)
Milwaukee (Slaton 4-8) at Cleveland (Harrison 0-1), (n)
New York (May 7-2) at Detroit (Ruhle 5-3), (n)
Minnesota (Corbin 3-3) at Chicago (Hamilton 1-2 or Jefferson 0-2), (n)
Texas (Perry 6-10) at California (Singer 6-8), (n)

ARMY TANK CAPTAIN
WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Sam Fogarty, a junior from Orlando, Fla., has been named captain of Army's 1975-76 swimming team. Fogarty has specialized in the individual medley and butterfly events for the past three years.

Fogarty will try to lead the Cadets back from a disappointing 6-9 record last season.

Rules Would Destroy Sports

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association says new federal regulations requiring equal treatment of men and women in athletic programs are "calculated ... to destroy" such popular and successful college sports as football and basketball.

NCAA President John A. Fuzak told a House education subcommittee the Ford administration regulations will destroy the financial basis upon which most universities operate their athletic programs for men and women.

"A failure to provide some protection for revenues from those sports which enjoy significant public interest would eventually result in an erosion of that interest and consequently an erosion of those revenues," said Fuzak, associate dean of the college of education at Michigan State University.

Fuzak said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which wrote the regulations, "has been absolutely unwilling to look at the economic structure and realities of college athletics, and has in effect insisted on treating revenue-producing sports in the same fashion as those — for either men or women — which are not revenue productive."

"We think this attitude is just plain unintelligent," he said.

Fuzak made his remarks in a statement prepared for the subcommittee which is reviewing the guidelines implementing Title IX.

The new rules, signed by President Ford and set to go into effect July 21 unless rejected by Congress, require equal treatment for males and females in gym classes, voca-

tional training, financial aid, faculty hiring and many other activities, especially athletics.

Fuzak said the ultimate effect of the regulations are predictable.

If gross revenues from such sports as football and basketball must be as available for women's sports as well as for men's, he said, "the inevitable result is a downgrading of football and basketball in quality and, ultimately, loss of spectator interest."

He suggested that Congress declare a moratorium on any application of Title IX to intercollegiate athletic programs and require HEW to study its practical impact on the sports programs.

Finally, Fuzak said, he wanted it understood that the NCAA does not advocate that revenue-producing sports be exempted from Title IX as, he said, had been reported.

He said the NCAA has advocated that gross revenues from revenue-producing sports be permitted to apply first to covering the expenses of maintaining those sports.

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(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$ 131,850.14
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$ 711,883.86	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15 TOTALS	\$ 711,883.86	\$ 131,850.14

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(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by July 1, 1975

to H. R. Gray A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny

at Room 106, Courthouse, Greenville, N. C. 27834

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the expenditure of federal funds reported herein.

Bruce Strickland
Signature of Chief Executive Officer

Bruce Strickland, Chairman 6/17/75
Name & Title — Please Print Date



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Assembly Adjournment Prospects Remain Cloudy

RALEIGH (AP)—Both chambers in the General Assembly scrambled through long calendars Thursday, rushing action on numerous bills still pending as the end of the session neared.

When final adjournment will come remained cloudy as House and Senate conferees labored through differences over the state budget for the two-year budget period beginning July 1. The conference committee agreed Thursday on prison construction by adding \$6 million to the \$15 million ap-

propriated last session and giving the state zoo in Asheboro \$1 million for its building program.

Problems developed over spending for the public schools and higher education. House conferees said they wouldn't budge from their \$44 million slice from the schools budget, a cut \$6 million beyond the Senate plan.

Senate conferees stood firm on their effort to raise university tuitions by \$50 a year for state residents and \$100 for out-

of-state students. That would bring in an additional \$4.6 million.

Also along money lines Thursday, the Senate killed a proposed constitutional amendment that would forbid food or prescription medicines being taxed. Food is now has a 3 per cent sales tax levied by the state and another 1 per cent at local option. But medicine isn't taxed.

If the proposal had passed the legislature, it would have required voter approval to be

put in the constitution. The Senate Finance Committee had rejected the measure earlier, but four of the committee members tried to have the full Senate consider it anyway. It was rejected 32-14.

Several other attempts to repeal the food tax met similar fates this session.

Local governments were denied some tax help by the Senate Thursday. A bill that would help them collect inventory property taxes from manufacturers and merchants that evade local taxes was effectively killed when it was sent back to committee on a 23-21 vote.

That provision had been part of a package to cut the inventory tax in half over a five-year period. The tax cut was stricken from the bill in the Finance Committee.

The remaining part would require the state Revenue Department to give local governments computer printouts so they could compare a company's inventory listed for state income tax with that listed for local property tax.

The House killed a Senate-passed ethics bill aimed at identifying and preventing conflicts of interest in the executive branch of state government. A legislative ethics bill was passed earlier. The ethics measures had been campaign promises by Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt and he had used what influence

he could to get them adopted.

State officials from the governor and lieutenant governor through the council of state even to members of the University of North Carolina board of governors and others would have come under the measure.

The Senate Thursday acted to preserve North Carolina as the only state to have an outlaw statute. By a 10-35 vote, the Senate killed a House-passed bill to repeal the provision.

By state law, a Superior Court judge can declare a fugitive an outlaw. Then, any citizen can shoot the outlaw on sight if he fails to surrender on order.

Opponents of the law said it is "barbaric" and "a relic of the past." They said it denies the fugitive the right to a trial or a chance to confront his accusers.

Backers of the law said it helps law enforcement as it encourages outlaws to turn themselves in for fear of being shot.

On schools, the House killed a bill aimed at making the state superintendent of public instruction an appointed rather than elected position. One legislator noted that the Board of Education is appointed and moved that it be made elective so the public can have some direct control over that part of government.

Utilities were also considered in the legislature Thursday.

The House gave final approval to a Senate-passed bill that could someday give customers a break in electricity costs. The Senate is expected to go along with a few minor House amendments.

The bill would require the state Utilities Commission to look into the feasibility of peak pricing. That concept, already common in parts of Europe, would charge customers more for electricity when it is in greatest demand.

Peak pricing can be compared to long distance telephone rates which are lowest in

times of low demand—after 11 p.m.—and highest during times of high demand—regular business hours.

The time of greatest electricity demand is in the evening. Power companies must build plants with peak demand in mind, meaning the expensive plants are idle at other times.

If the concept worked, backers of the bill said it could result in fewer power plants being needed, consequently lower overall power costs.

The incentive to cut electricity use during peak hours would be a higher charge for

power during those times.

Also, the legislature was expected to vote today on whether to accept W. Lester Teal Jr.'s nomination to the state Utilities Commission. He was nominated earlier this week by Gov. Jim Holshouser.

Some objection was raised to his nomination because his brother, J.B. Teal of Tarboro, is operations vice president of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph, a firm regulated by the commission. Teal told a committee he would disqualify himself from deciding on cases involving CT&T.

Series Border Clashes For Cambodia, Vietnam

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence sources believe the Vietnamese Communists have used captured U.S.-built bombers against Cambodian forces in a growing territorial quarrel between the two recent allies.

Intelligence reports indicate 10 light bombers apparently struck Cambodian forces last week during battles for several small disputed islands in the Gulf of Thailand.

Pentagon officials think the A37 bombers may have been flown by U.S.-trained pilots who served with the South Vietnamese air force until North Vietnam won final victory nearly two months ago.

The North Vietnamese are known to have captured many planes among an estimated \$2 billion worth of serviceable U.S.-provided military equipment when they overran South Vietnamese bases in the final stages of the war.

Vietnamese troops which reportedly seized the islands also were said to have been supported by naval gunfire, possibly from vessels once supplied

to South Vietnam by the United States.

U.S. intelligence reports indicate the dispute between the neighboring Communist regimes in Indochina has widened into a series of armed clashes along their common border. One report speaks of a recent increase in the frequency and intensity of the skirmishing.

Sources say a Cambodian mission flew from Phnom Penh to Hanoi on June 11 to try to resolve the territorial dispute.

Cambodia's Communist-led peasant army, good enough to defeat troops of the U.S.-backed Lon Nol government, would stand little chance against the heavily armed, highly disciplined North Vietnamese army, in the opinion of U.S. analysts.

According to U.S. estimates, North Vietnamese troops outnumber the Cambodian Khmer Rouge army by more than 225,-

000 to perhaps 75,000 men.

In another Indochina development, the North Vietnamese 320B division is said to have crossed into southern Laos from South Vietnam.

This, along with Communist Vietnamese seizures of islands from the Cambodians, prompts U.S. intelligence specialists to wonder whether Hanoi intends to try to extend its control into a wider area of Indochina beyond Vietnam's traditional borders.

Apply Early

E.R. Carraway, Greenville revenue officer, urged taxpayers who are liable for state privilege licenses to apply before July 2.

According to Carraway, applications for licenses, together with the correct remittance, should be mailed to the North Carolina Department of Revenue, P.O. Box 25000, Raleigh, 27640, or submitted to the local Department of Revenue office.

The officer said that the penalty for failure to comply will be five per cent for each delinquent month, or fraction thereof beginning July 2.

Parents Invited To PAGE Meet

Parents who feel their children are not being sufficiently challenged in the Greenville Schools are invited to an organizational meeting for a Gifted Children's Parents group Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Social Security Building.

Addressing the group will be Dr. Leroy Martin, president of the Raleigh chapter of PAGE (Parents for the Advancement of Gifted Education). All interested persons are urged to attend. The Social Security Office is located on Plaza Drive behind Peppi's Pizza Den.

Save Time In Process Of Fire Call

The Pitt County central telephone number to report a fire outside the city limits of any town in the county is 752-5136.

This number will put one in contact with any one of the 18 rural fire departments in the county. Those living in areas long distance from Greenville may call the operator and ask for Zenith 151—Pitt County Fire Control. (There is no charge for this kind of call.)

Persons reporting a fire should give the following information: What is burning; who the owner is or who lives close by, or who lives in the house; what Fire Department is closest; and how to get to the fire from the closest fire department. If there is a church, store, or crossroads or other permanent landmark near the fire, the name should be given. Also give your name and the phone number from which you're calling. Don't hang up on the person taking the information, because he may want to ask you some other questions. By calling the fire department in this manner, you will cut down on the time it takes for the nearest fire department to get to the fire.

There has been a lot of confusion in the county as to the right number to call to report a fire. Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner said. He reiterated the advisability of using either 752-5136 or Zenith 151. Persons who would like a sticker with this number on it may contact their fire department or the Fire Marshal's Office at 119 S. Cotanche St., Greenville.

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GLADE SOLID AIR FRESHENER 2/88¢	20 OZ. WINDEX SPRAY 2/88¢	DISPOSABLE VACUUM BAGS 2/88¢	KETCHUP OR MUSTARD DISPENSER 2/88¢	USEFUL POGODA JAR 2/88¢	#8601 CORN HOLDERS 2/88¢
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#210 BOWL BRUSH 2/88¢	#225 VEGETABLE BRUSH 2/88¢	3 WAY O'CELLO SPONGE 2/88¢	COVERED BUTTER DISH 2/88¢	SALT & PEPPER SHAPERS 2/88¢	STRONG NAPKIN HOLDER 2/88¢

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Colby Doubts CIA Employees Will Be Prosecuted

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Director William E. Colby of the Central Intelligence Agency says he thinks no CIA employees will be prosecuted, much less convicted of crimes, for the agency's illegal domestic activities.

In his first interview since the Rockefeller Commission last week described some "plainly unlawful" domestic CIA operations, Colby said Thursday, "Based on what I know, I do not believe any of our employees would be subject to criminal prosecution and conviction, even though technically they may have done something which was legally improper at the time."

Justice Department officials say that Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi is still studying the evidence gathered by the Rockefeller panel on both domestic activity and from its secret probe of allegations the CIA was involved in assassination plots. President Ford has asked Levi to determine whether prosecutions should be undertaken.

The Rockefeller Commission found a series of illegal CIA operations against U.S. citizens including surveillance, the opening of mail, monitoring of telephone calls and the testing of powerful drugs on some Americans without their prior

knowledge.

While the normal five-year statute of limitations on most federal crimes may prevent some prosecutions, Colby did not mention this.

Instead, he said, CIA employees would not be prosecuted for crimes "if they were doing it in the belief that it was in the course of their duties, a reasonable exercise of their functions here, under a belief that it was even lawful because of the gray areas in the law that the commission referred to."

Colby also said he could envision no future domestic political situation like that in the mid-1960s that would again lead CIA employees to feel justified in undertaking illegal domestic spying. Among the items which he felt should reassure the public that these misdeeds will not recur, Colby referred to the likelihood of increased supervision of the CIA by Congress and the executive branch, clear prohibitions in directives he has issued and the attitude of CIA employees themselves.

Colby predicted that if he told an employee to violate one of these directives, "he wouldn't accept it; he'd refuse it and he'd go public on you or he'd go to a congressman on you."

"America wants us to conduct ourselves within strict limits," Colby added. "Our employees ... spend their lives trying to analyze other climates of

opinion around the world and they're equally sensitive to America."

During the interview in his seventh-floor office at CIA headquarters in suburban Langley, Va., the 55-year-old CIA director covered many of the issues raised in investigations of his agency by the news media, the Rockefeller Commission and several congressional committees. These were among his major points:

—He disclosed that during his CIA career, which began in 1951, foreigners had suggested assassinations to him and U.S. government employees had discussed the possibility of assassinations with him. He said he rejected the ideas every time.

—He refused to name anyone involved in these discussions, the suggested targets or the dates or locations of the conversations. Colby has served in Stockholm, Rome and Saigon as well as here.

—He refused to discuss previously published allegations of CIA involvement in assassination plots or attempts against such foreign leaders as Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and the late Dominican Republic dictator Rafael Trujillo. Nor would he discuss any possible involvement of President John F. Kennedy or his brother Robert in alleged assassination schemes.

—He said he hoped that House and Senate investigating committees also would keep secret the facts behind such assassination reports. "I think there is positive harm to the reputation of the country to go into great detail on these things."

—Current policy is clearly opposed to the use of assassinations or even the development of such plans. He personally opposes assassinations "because I think they're wrong and because I think they frequently bring about absolutely uncontrolled and unforeseeable results."

—If the CIA learned of an in-

dependent assassination scheme aimed at a foreign leader, he could not say for certain that he would alert the target. He would have to consider whether a valuable CIA source would be unmasked in so doing and the effectiveness of the foreign leader's own security measures.

—He cannot be certain that all the agency's illegal or improper activities have been discovered, but argues that no federal agency could give such an assurance about its operations.

—He intends to implement the Rockefeller Commission's recommendation that the CIA inspector general's office, an internal watchdog, be enlarged, but hopes the agency won't impair its intelligence-gathering "by reviewing our activities more than we operate them."

—He has not been asked to resign and intends to stay at his post as long as the President and he agree that he is useful.

—He asserts that America has the best intelligence service in the world and offers, as partial proof of its capabilities, copies of several recent American newspaper stories reporting U.S.-gathered intelligence about Soviet military developments. He believes a major part of his job is to educate the American people about U.S. intelligence and convince them of its superiority.



COLBY COMMENTS—Central Intelligence Agency Director William E. Colby gestures as he answers a question. (AP Wirephoto)

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Railway Clerks Put Off Strike

By DON WATERS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The railway clerks union agreed early today to postpone its threatened nationwide strike until July 21, after all-night negotiations failed to settle a contract dispute.

The union earlier had threatened to walk out at 12:01 a.m. EDT Monday.

W.J. Usery Jr., the Ford administration's top labor trouble-shooter, who announced the

postponement at dawn, said the union acted after he requested a 30-day delay.

No further talks were scheduled following the all-night session among Usery, the union leaders and representatives of the rail industry.

Before the talks ended, movement reportedly was made in the positions of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks (BRAC) and the railroad industry.

During the session at a downtown hotel, Usery and George Ives, chairman of the National Mediation Board, shuttled between the meeting rooms of both sides and held occasional hallway conferences with BRAC President C.L. Dennis and William H. Dempsey, head of the National Railway Labor Conference, which represents management.

Dennis' bargaining team scaled down demands covering such areas as wages, cost-of-living adjustments, job security, and exemption of certain employees from union membership.

Dennis said later he had told the industry bargainers that if they did not accept the revised package, which he called the "bottom line," the union would revert to its previous positions.

The railway clerks have refused to go along with pattern agreements signed by seven other rail unions calling for a 41 per cent wage-and-benefit increase over three years.

Save Two In Copter Crash

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Two Navy men were rescued and two others were reported missing after a Navy helicopter crashed in the ocean and sank about 6 miles offshore.

The crash occurred about 10 a.m. Thursday during a routine training exercise.

The missing men were identified by the Navy as Lt. Cmdr. Harold Guinn, 35, of Virginia Beach, Va., and Lawrence W. Kamas, 38, of Moyock, N.C. Kamas is an aviation anti-submarine warfare operator.

The rescued men were reported in satisfactory condition at the Naval Regional Medical Center. They were identified as Lt. Timothy Stone, 27, of Lexington, Ala., who was being treated for a concussion, scrapes and bruises, and Lt. Philip Hannaford, 33, of Essexville, Mich., who suffered facial cuts and scrapes.

The helicopter sank in 100 feet of water in the vicinity of the Brenton Reef light tower which is south of Narragansett Bay.

Cause of the crash was not known.

The helicopter, identified as a Light Airborne Multi Purpose craft, was attached to the destroyer-escort USS Aylwin, which is based in Norfolk, Va.

The USS Aylwin and a sister ship were in Newport this week as training vessels for Naval Academy midshipmen who are training at the Surface Warfare Officers School Command.

Science Training Less Effective

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — J. Stanley Ahmann, project director of the National Assessment of Educational Progress, says the level of science education across the nation is on the decline, according to results of testings recently released.

The students ranged from 9 to 17 years old and were tested on a variety of subjects including science, math, English and government. In all age groups tested, fewer students could answer typical science questions properly than three years ago.

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50 CT. 7 OZ. FOAM CUPS IN POLY BAG

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Nichols reg. low price 59¢

Keeps drinks hot or cold and easy to handle. Foam eliminates that annoying papery taste.

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WHITE OR PASTEL COLORED 54"x88" PICNIC TABLECOVERS

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16⁹⁹

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(AT A FRACTION OF THE COST) **2 \$1**

16 OZ. SIZE

Quinlan Bite Size Pretzel Nubs

3 8 Oz. Cans \$1⁰⁰

SunMaid Seedless Raisins

15 Oz. Box **59¢**

Furman's Orange Drink

2 46 Oz. Cans \$1⁰⁰

Vitamin C Enriched

Johnson & Johnson Double Tip Swabs

Unbreakable Family Size **2 Pkg. of 200 \$1⁰⁰**

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3 2 Roll Packages \$1⁰⁰

Scott Confidets

40 Regulars Regular \$2.29 **1²⁹**

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Complete Chinese Dinner (Tues.-Friday) **\$1.75**

SUNDAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

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FREE EVERY SUNDAY Chicken Egg Drop Soup, Fried Won-ton, & Chicken Bong Bong Wings.

Every Order is Freshly Cooked and Very Delicious

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Fine Wine & Champagne

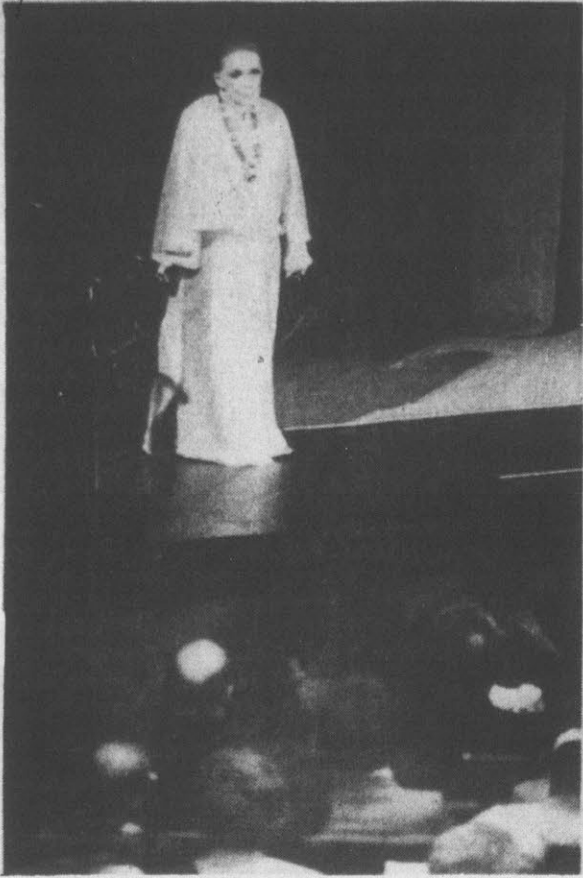
Hours: Lunch: 11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.
Dinner: Mon.-Fri., & Sun. 5:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.
Saturday 5:00 P.M.-7:30 P.M.
Closed Monday

OPEN MONDAY TO SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

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Master Charge



WELCOMING AUDIENCE—Martha Graham, choreographer and former dancer, welcomes the audience at the Uris Theater in New York Thursday evening before the benefit performance of her new ballet "Lucifer." Miss Graham created the ballet for dancers Dame Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev and staged the benefit to raise funds for the Martha Graham Center for Contemporary Dance. First Lady Betty Ford, a former student of Miss Graham's, was in the audience. (AP Wirephoto)

Christian Field For Magruder

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Another Watergate figure has turned to specifically Christian work. It's a familiar symptom. The moral issues raised in the case have triggered turns to religion among several of those involved.

In fact, it was the impact of church services that purportedly sparked the initial break in the case.

It has caused a lot of reassessments of motives and values among the participants, says former White House aide Jeb Stuart Magruder, who this week took a job in a nationwide Christian youth program.

"I'm sure many of them are reviewing their goals," he said in an interview.

Some of the participants have asserted new Christian commitments, including former White House plumber Egil "Bud" Krogh and one-time White House adviser Charles W. "Chuck" Colson, both of whom served prison time for Watergate involvements.

John Ehrlichman, chief domestic adviser to resigned President Nixon and also convicted in the Watergate cover-up, says he now wants to work for "the well-being of others."

Watergate break-in expert James McCord, who served four months in prison, said it was a sermon series in suburban Washington's Fourth Presbyterian Church by its pastor, the Rev. Richard Halverson,

that led him to write the 1973 letter to Federal Judge John Sirica that first blew the lid on the case.

Magruder, who spent seven months in prison for his part in the affair, is becoming a vice president of Young Life, an organization working among unchurched teen-agers to bring them to Christian convictions and standards.

Magruder, 40, a United Presbyterian, said he and his family always have been active in church, but that as a result of Watergate, his dedication to Christianity "is stronger."

Anyone who has been through a "crisis stage" such as Watergate inevitably reassesses his philosophy and objectives, he said, adding that in his own case, it was not simply Watergate and prison but his whole life experience.

Young Life, the organization he will serve as vice president in fields of administration and communication, has headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo. It is non-denominational and runs about 1,000 weekly youth clubs meeting weekly in 300 cities.

Magruder, asked if the sins of Watergate helped qualify a man for Christian service, said:

"The basic view of Christianity is that every man is a sinner. But prison wasn't a seminary. It was a lot of things, but not a seminary." Yet the pangs of it, he added, have stirred a zeal for reform, there and elsewhere.

Music Program Saturday Night

There will be a music program at Oak Grove Church Saturday night at 8:00 p.m.

The Best Gospel Singers of Snow Hill and the Gospel Five will provide the singing.

Lucille Chancey will provide the preaching Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

The Gospel Five of Oak City will sing at Oak Grove's Church fourth anniversary Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Mark 35 Years Of Broadcasts

Thirty-five years of daily broadcasting were commemorated in May of last year by the Back To The Bible Broadcast.

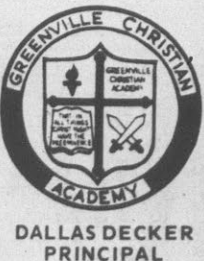
Headquartered in Lincoln, Neb., and founded by Dr. Theodore Epp in 1939, the half-hour daily English language broadcast is currently scheduled on more than 550 radio stations.

WNCT is the local outlet for the feature which will be heard Mondays through Saturdays at 7 p.m. beginning June 30.

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GREENVILLE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY



DALLAS DECKER
PRINCIPAL

Two Receptions Sunday For New District Supt.

The Rev. Richard T. Commander, new Methodist District Superintendent of the Greenville District, and Mrs. Commander and family will be honored at two receptions at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church Sunday, June 22.

The Sunday receptions will be held from Noon to 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 5 o'clock "in order that every Methodist may get to know personally the new superintendent of the Greenville District and his family," says the Rev. James H. Bailey, pastor of Jarvis Methodist Church located in downtown Greenville.

Both receptions will take place in the Ladies' Parlor of Jarvis Church. All Methodists in the Greenville district are invited to attend. A nursery for pre-school children will be provided.

The Rev. Adrian Brown, senior minister of the Greenville District, and Mrs. Brown will

preside and introduce the superintendent and his family. Serving punch will be Mrs. E. Hoover Taft, whose husband is chairman of the district Board of Trustees; and Mrs. Billy Cuthrell of Kinston, president of the district United Methodist Women.

At the register will be Mrs. H. Franklin Steinbeck, whose husband is Conference Lay Leader; and Mrs. Edward H. Mann, president of St. James' United Methodist Women.

Good-byes will be said to Mrs. Whitman Brown, vice president, and Mrs. Leon Norman, assistant program chairman, both of Holy Trinity's United Methodist Women; Mrs. Karl Hardee, district vice president and president of Simpson's United Methodist Women; and Mrs. David H. Giles, district Christian Personhood chairman, Holy Trinity's United Methodist Women.

Greeters for Jarvis Church will be Mrs. Lester Z. Brown, Mrs. Albert Conley, Mrs. Edgar S. Douglas, Mrs. Harold Forbes, Miss Helen Hawes, Mrs. Charles Thurman R. Jones, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, Mrs. Jack A. Koontz, Mrs. M. Jack Moye Jr., Miss Helen Perkins, Mrs. Bill Taft Jr., Mrs. Allen Taylor, Mrs. Ralph Tucker, Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. J.C. Whitehurst Jr., Mrs. D.L. Williams and Mrs. Jack C. Wynne III.

Mr. Commander and his family came to Greenville from Raleigh's Fairmont Methodist Church, where he was pastor for the past four years.

He and his wife, the former Lelia Laura Shore of Charlotte, and their three children, Suzanne, Ricky, and Kathy, are making their home in Greenville in the District Parsonage located at 101 Martinsborough Road.

Few Colombian Qualms Over Foreign Adoption

By PIETER VAN BENNEKOM
BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — In Colombia, where thousands of abandoned children roam the streets, there are few qualms about foreigners adopting Colombian children.

"We generally look upon adoption favorably," said Ernesto Michelsen Caballero, a young lawyer and nephew of the Colombian president, who handles many adoptions of Colombian children by foreigners. "The criterion is whether the child will have a better future."

He said the transplanting of children from one culture to another "has never been a sore point."

"Adoption does a lot of good for both parties," he said in an interview. "The parents get the child they want so desperately, and the child gets a home and schooling. Adjustment to another country is easy with newborns."

Although one single orphanage receives 3,000 inquiries annually, Michelsen estimates only about 500 Colombian children left the country for adoption abroad last year. Some applicants were rejected, others put on a waiting list.

Most of the children who left went to the United States, but a significant number also went to such Western European countries as Holland, Norway, Sweden, France and Switzerland.

Adoption is not expensive, Michelsen said. A foreign couple wishing to adopt a Colombian baby would pay about \$250 for a lawyer and \$70 in other fees. But both prospective parents must make the trip to Colombia, and at least one must stay for three weeks to a month for the legal formalities.

The only criticism of the

foreign adoption program comes from an occasional story in a sensationalist newspaper alleging that Colombian children are smuggled abroad as cheap maids or child labor.

A new law went into effect in March to protect the rights of adopted children and to tighten foreign adoption procedures. Under it, adoptive parents must pick up the child locally after at least a three-week stay in Colombia. It hasn't dampened the enthusiasm of the foreign applicants.

"The applications are coming in at the same rate," Michelsen said. "I haven't noticed any decrease."

Some of the new parents are reluctant to talk to newsmen about the adoption process while in Colombia.

"We wouldn't want to do anything that could hurt the case," said a proud new father from New Jersey who was adopting a year-old boy.

A woman from St. Paul, Minn., who already has one daughter of her own, said she and her husband had been trying to adopt a boy for years.

"There just aren't any more American children available, so we signed up for foreign adoption, Korean or Colombian," she said. "And Colombia came through first."

The adopted children may become American citizens after two years in the United States, but they also keep their Colombian nationality until age 21, when they must choose between the two.

"I kind of hope that if he stays with us that long, he won't want to go back," the St.

Paul woman said as she stared tenderly at a brand-new baby carriage containing a dark-haired boy.

The couples who adopt a Colombian child—in rare cases single women are also accepted—are screened three times: once by a U. S. adoption agency, again by the Colombians who require certified medical and financial data, and once again by U.S. immigration authorities.

The would-be adoptive parents decide from a description of the child they receive by mail whether they wish to adopt. Then they come to Colombia. When they first see the child in the Bogota orphanage they may reject it, but few do.

A woman from Connecticut said most Colombians she talked to were glad the daughter she is adopting is finding a good home.

"But some don't like the fact that we're taking a child out of their country," she said.

She said she plans to show the girl some of her own culture and teach her Spanish.

"We know other couples who adopted Colombian babies, and we plan to have a lot of contact," she said.

"Just looking at the streets here you can see they can't take care of all of their own children. I saw couples coming into the orphanage to hand over their babies because they can't take care of them."

"It was heart-breaking. Finally, I had to look away. I just couldn't take it any more."

Suspend Order On ABC Permit

The North Carolina ABC Board earlier this week ordered ABC permits issued to William Harris Ippock Jr. for the Chopp'n Block at 122 East Fifth Street suspended for 60 days, then suspended the order on condition no further violations occurred within a one-year period.

The ABC Board ordered the suspension on charges that an employee of the firm "did sell one 12 ounce can of . . . beer to . . . a person not of lawful age, upon the licensed premises on or about January 23, 1975 at 8:25 p.m. . . ." and " . . . did allow . . . a minor 17 years of age, to consume malt beverages upon the licensed premises . . ."

Lumberjack plaid is a big fall favorite for women's suits and coats.

Come to Church

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
1801 South Elm Street
Pastor: R. Graham Nahouse
8:30 a.m. Sun.—Early Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Evangelism Committee

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
510 South Washington Street
Pastors: James H. Bailey, John A. Farmer, Adrian E. Brown
8:45 a.m. Sun.—Morning Worship, The Rev. Jim Bailey preaching, "The Church Must Go To Hell For Jesus' Sake."
9:30 a.m.—Church Library Open
9:45 a.m.—Church School and Library
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, The Rev. Jim Bailey preaching, "The Church Must Go To Hell For Jesus' Sake."
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Reception for our new District Superintendent, the Rick Commanders and family.
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Night
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday Night Sharing for Youth
7:30 a.m. Thurs.—All youth in grades 7-12 to go to the Outer Banks for the day.
9:30 a.m.—Adult Bible Study with Rev. Jim Bailey in Church Parlor.
6:30 a.m. Fri.—Men's Prayer Breakfast at Tom's Restaurant

SERVIA CHURCH F.W.B. CHURCH
1701 South Green Street
Pastor: Rev. C. Gardner, Rev. C.R. Parker, Associate Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School

11:00 am—Morning worship
6:00 pm—Rev. A.H. Hartfield his Junior Choir, Ushers and congregation of Loving Union Free Will Baptist Church, Washington, N.C. will be in charge of the service.
7:30 pm Wed.—Prayer meeting

HADDOCK CHAPEL CHURCH
Pastor: Elder Stephen Jones
10:00 am Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 am—Morning Worship, youth in charge
3:30 pm—Junior Choir anniversary
7:30 pm Tues.—Prayer meeting

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Cresline & Greenville Blvd.
Pastor: Lawrence R. Kepler, Minister
10:00 am Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 am—Morning Worship & Communion
7:00 pm—Evening Service
7:00 pm—Youth Meetings
7:30 pm Wed.—General Committee Meeting

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
14 and Elm Streets
Pastor: Richard R. Gammon
10:00 am Sun.—Worship
10:00 am—Church school for grades six and below

ST. JAMES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
"The University Church"
2000 East Sixth Street
Pastor: F. Roderick Randolph & James C. Lee; Richard Brunson, Asst. to the ministers
8:45 am Sun.—Worship of God
9:45 am—Church School
10:00 am—Chancel Choir
11:00 am—Worship of God
12:00-1:00 pm and 4:00 pm-5:00 pm—Reception for Rev. R.T. Commander and family (New Dist. Supt.) at Jarvis Memorial UMC
7:15 am Tues.—Rev. Richard Commander interviewed on WNCT-TV
7:00 am—Christian Growth Group
4:30-7:15 pm—Cherub Choir & Youth Choir
7:15-9:00 pm—Jr. & Sr. Hi UMYF
1:00-4:30 pm—Mon. Fri.—Drama Group (Fellowship Hall)

HOOKER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1111 Greenville Blvd.
Pastor: Rev. Ralph G. Messick
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Church School (nursery)
11:00—Church at Worship
8:00 pm Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

OAKMONT BAPTIST
1100 Red Banks Road
Pastor: E. Gordon Conklin
9:45 am Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 am—Morning Worship
8:00 pm Wed.—Prayer Service at home of Mrs. Leone Mercer, 106 Dogwood Dr.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
520 East Greenville Boulevard
Pastor: Dr. Will R. Wallace, Minister; Mrs. Nan M. Cheek, Associate Minister
9:00 am Sun.—Morning Worship, nursery provided
9:45 am—Church School—classes for all ages including exceptional children
11:00 am—Morning Worship, nursery provided
5:30-7:00 p.m.—Junior Fellowship
7:30 pm Wed.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
4th Sunday after Trinity
Pastor: The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston Jr., rector; The Rev. Joseph W. Arps Jr., curate
7:30 a.m. Sun.—Holy Communion

10:00 am—Family Service and Sermon
9:30-12 am Wed.—Planning Committee meets in Friendly Hall
2:30 pm—Holy Communion at the Nursing Home
7:30 pm—Family Choir Rehearsal
7:00 am Thurs.—Holy Communion
10:00 am—Holy Communion and Laying on of Hands
11:00 am—Bible Study in Friendly Hall

8:00 am Sat.—Organ Committee leaves from Church for touring trip

THE MEMORIAL BAPTIST
1510 Greenville Boulevard
Pastor: C. Norman Bennett, Jr.
9:45 am Sun.—Church School
11:00 am—Morning Worship
7:30 pm Wed.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
8:00 pm—Church Council
8:00 pm—Evening Current Mission Group
8:00 pm—Adult Choir

UNITED CHURCH OF GOD
119 E. Redman Ave.
Pastor: Woodrow T. Tew, minister
10:00 am Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 am—Morning Worship
7:30 pm Thurs.—Prayer Meeting

BURNEYS CHAPEL F.W.B.
Black Jack, N.C.
10:00 am Sun.—Sunday School
10:00 am—Morning Worship. Women in charge of service. Guest Speaker—Evangelist Rhuarma Knox

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1101 South Elm Street
Pastor: Irby B. Jackson, and L. Lee Whitlock, Associate Pastor
9:45 am Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 am—Worship
6:30 pm—Youth Training
4:00 pm Wed.—Family Supper
4:00 pm—Handbell Choir
7:00 pm—Library Open
8:00 pm—Adult Choir

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
14th and Elm Streets
Pastor: Rev. Richard R. Gammon
10:00 am Sun.—Worship
10:00 am—Church School (Grades 6 and below)

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
Falkland N.C.
Pastor: Rev. J.R. Person
10:30 am Sun.—Church School
11:00 am—Worship Service
11:30 am—Worship Service
2:00-4:00 pm Tues., Wed., Fri.—Reading Room, 400 S. Meade Street

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth and Meade Streets
11:00 am Sun.—Sun. School
11:00 am—Sun. Service
7:45 pm Wed.—Wed. Evening Meeting
2:00-4:00 pm Tues., Wed., Fri.—Reading Room, 400 S. Meade Street

BACK TO THE BIBLE BROADCAST

Heard locally on
WNCT Radio
1070 AM • 107.7 FM
7:00 P.M. Mon.-Sat.
Beginning June 30



PICNIC MORNING

Happiness is a picnic morning. Happiness is a day spent with the family. Happiness is walking and talking and sharing the fun and beauty of God's world with those you love.

A picnic is always a happy idea. Somehow, just getting away from the daily routine does wonders. The sound of a cool waterfall, the rustle of a bird on the wing, the warmth of a friendly sun: all of it makes you "come alive" with a new kind of freshness.

There is another place where we all may renew our strength for the times we live in. The atmosphere, fellowship, and inspirational teachings of your church will do much to keep you walking happy. Spend next Sunday morning in church.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society Copyright 1975 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia						
Sunday Luke 7:40-44	Monday Luke 6:39-42	Tuesday Luke 6:32-36	Wednesday Matthew 7:21-23	Thursday Matthew 10:26-31	Friday Mark 4:35-41	Saturday Luke 9:23-26

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

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(MEMBER CHRISTIAN BOOKSELLERS ASSOCIATION)

Corner Of 12th & Evans St.—Greenville, N.C. 752-9942

'Moses' Worth Watching Little Art By Big Names Shown At Chicago Institute Exhibition

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly two years and one war after

filming began, the first hour of a six-hour Biblical epic called "Moses — The Lawgiver" finally airs on CBS-TV this Satur-

day night. It's worth watching.

It stars Burt Lancaster in the title role, although he's only seen in the opening and closing moments of the first installment, which deals with Moses' early years. Lancaster's son, William, plays young Moses.

Now I confess most Biblical epics give me a pain in the neck. Either they're too gaudy and filled with pomp and pageantry, or they're dull exercises in muttering the Old Testament through a new beard.

But judging from an advance look at the first two "Moses" segments, this effort may prove an exception, if only because of Marcello Gatti's brilliant photography and Gianfranco De-Basio's generally fine direction.

Neither episode escapes moments of stock pageantry, but even at that the stock is superior. At least attempts at authenticity are made, minus the blaring trumpets, harrumphing palace lackies and frenzied crowds of extras rushed in whenever Hollywood discovers the Bible.

This Italian-English production, filmed in Rome and Israel — shooting in the latter locale was interrupted by the Yom Kippur war — is decidedly low key and matter of fact as it sets out to retell the familiar story of Moses, the people of Israel and the origin of the Ten Commandments.

Saturday's show, coauthored by Anthony Burgess and Vit-

torio Bonicelli, starts with quick glimpses of Moses' life, then proceeds directly to the arrival of the tribes of Israel in Egypt after famine in their native land.

Scenes of their enslavement, the Pharaoh's order that all male Israeli babies shall be put to death, and Moses' birth and survival are shown in relatively short sketches linked by quotations from the Book of Exodus, spoken off-screen by actor Richard Johnson.

The technique greatly helps the show move along, although readers of the Good Book no doubt will notice some liberties have been taken with the original.

Lancaster the Younger isn't bad as young Moses. But his 61-year-old father is far more effective in the next installment, which concerns Moses' divine command to lead his people out of enslavement.

That show, which is a bit slow in pace, airs on June 28. The actual exodus gets under way July 5, and the rest of the story is told on July 12, July 26 and Aug. 2, according to CBS.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

FRIDAY	11:26 News
7:00 Truth Or	11:30 Hudson Bros.
7:30 Tell Truth	11:56 News
8:00 Movie	12:00 Globetrotters
11:00 Report	12:26 News
11:30 Movie	12:30 Fat Albert
	12:56 News
SATURDAY	1:00 Festival
8:00 Marlin	2:00 Tennis
8:26 News	3:00 Mod Squad
8:30 Speed	4:00 Arthur Smith
8:56 News	4:30 Buggy
9:00 Jeannie	6:00 Wagoner
9:26 News	6:30 News
9:30 Pebbles	7:00 Hee Haw
9:56 News	8:00 All In Family
10:00 Scooby Doo	8:30 Jeffersons
10:26 News	9:00 Tyler Moore
10:30 Shazam	9:30 Newhart
10:56 News	10:00 Burnett
11:00 Dinosaurs	11:00 Report
	11:30 Rock Concert

WITN—Ch. 7

FRIDAY	10:30 Sigmund
7:00 Fam Affair	11:00 Pink Pan
7:30 Nash Music	11:30 Star Trek
8:00 San & Son	12:00 Jeffersons
8:30 Chico & Man	12:30 Go
9:00 Rock Files	1:00 Fly Nun
10:00 Pol Woman	1:30 Party
11:00 News	2:00 Baseball
11:30 Tonight	5:00 Saint
1:00 Mid Spec	6:00 News
2:30 News	6:30 NBC News
SATURDAY	7:00 Law Weik
7:00 Across Fence	8:00 Emergency
7:30 Tree Club	9:00 Movie
8:00 Addams Fam	11:00 News
8:30 Chop Bunch	11:30 Tonight
9:00 Emergency	1:00 Chris Close
9:30 Run Joe Run	1:15 Al An
10:00 Land Of Lost	1:25 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

FRIDAY	10:00 Devlin
7:00 Girl	10:30 Lassie
7:30 Surgeon	11:00 Friends
8:00 Kolchak	12:00 Days
9:00 Odd	12:30 Bandstand
9:30 Christie	1:00 Soul
10:00 Golf	2:30 Outdoors
11:00 News	3:00 NFL
11:30 World	3:30 Sports
1:00 News	5:00 Golf
SATURDAY	6:30 Reasoner
7:45 Telestory	7:00 Wrestling
8:00 Yogi's	8:00 Kung
8:30 Bugs	9:00 Football
9:00 Hong Kong	10:00 News
9:30 Gilligan	12:15 Cinema

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

FRIDAY	8:30 Miss Rogers
7:00 News	9:00 Sesame St
7:30 News Conf	10:00 Elec Co
8:00 Wash Week	10:30 TBA
8:30 Black Perspec	11:00 Carras
9:00 Consumer	11:30 Zoom
9:30 Cider	12:00 Mis Rogers
	12:30 Gutter

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French Blue

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Didn't Miss School Day

The following students at Farmville Central High School were awarded perfect attendance certificates for being present each day during the 1974-75 school year:

Alice Allen, Emily Allen, Ivey Allen, Dora Anderson, Cindy Bailey, Anita Baker, Gloria Baker, Linda Barefoot, Dianne Barrett, Laura Barrett, Michael Barrett, Gwenevere Britt, Tony Brown, Stephen Bryan, Hal Chessor, Becky Coward, Elaine Craft, Harry Davis, Beverly Deberry, Judy Ellis, Mary Ellis, Wendy Ellis, Scott Evans, Nate Fields;

Stephanie Fields, Ellenor Foreman, Judy Gay, Patricia Hardy, Angelo Edwin Harris, Debbie Jean Harris, Stacy Heller, Stuart James, Bobby Ray Joyner, Diane Joyner, Gregory Joyner, Lou Leary Joyner, William Alton Joyner; John Wayne Langley, Donnie Langston, John Lawrence, Debbie Meeks, Janet Meeks, Vickie Meeks, Vivian Meeks, Denise Moore, James Moseley, Doug Moye, Marie Nanney, Shelia Newton, Dianne Nichols, Charlen Norris;

Debbie Owens, Dennis Peaden, Jerry Rackley, Milton Reel, Melia Gail Ross (12 years) Elaine Saunders, Randy Smith, Ricky Smith, Ronnie Staton, Peggy Strickland, Vickie Strickland, Evangeline Turnage, Gerry Tyson;

Horace Edward Williams, Wendy Williams, Joey Williford, David Winborn, David Wooten, Virginia Gail Wooten, and Williams Hackney Yelverton.

IT'S THE LAW

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Visitors to Switzerland who plan to drive and wear glasses should carry a spare pair, according to the American Automobile Assn. AAA says Swiss law requires visitors, as well as citizens, carry an extra pair of glasses at all times when driving in the country just in case something happens to the ones they are wearing.

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PLAY BANKO BETWEEN SHOWS SATURDAY

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

CHARLES BRONSON IN BREAKOUT

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

A P-BVISTA FEATURE PG

ALSO

You'll never be the same after . . .

"SSSSSSSS"

Don't say it, hear it.

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR® C-36

COMING SOON

Airport '75

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

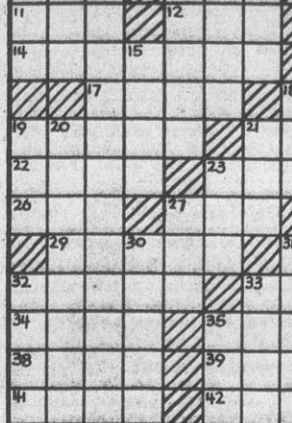
- Japanese sash
- Mountain pass
- Freedman under
- Kentish law
- Press for payment
- Windmill sail
- Stanley
- Gardner
- Outlined
- Sweetshop
- Pastoral pipe
- Out
- Dot down
- Select by vote
- Easy canter
- Dolt

MELEE GOLF RELIVE AMOUR ANIMAL TERNE BAD SERENADE ACES RAW NYM TESTS GAS YET YULAN ACT NEF WARE SHERATON NEW HELOT COLANE ERASE AVATAR TRES LADES

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- Anglo-Saxon letter
- Prickly seed coat
- Speechless
- Purvey food
- Had debts
- Made the first play
- Vacate
- Distinct utterance
- Thrilling
- Cupel
- Flaring parts
- Sprite
- Self-image
- Recounted events
- Keen perception
- Yours and mine
- Used to
- express denial
- Demure
- Study hard
- Bricklayer
- The Pentateuch
- Work animal
- Disease of wheat
- Bring to court
- Utter
- Supplement

Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 6-20



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 6-20

PARIK

NOW SHOWING!
THE PICTURE YOU SEE WITH YOUR EYES CLOSED.
CHECK LIST AFTER VIEWING "BUG"
1. Check Your Car. 2. Check Your Neck.
3. Check Your Hair. 4. Check Your Bed.



A SERIOUS WARNING:
Many people have an uncontrollable fear of the unknown. If you are such a person, please believe me when I say this movie is not for you.
— WILLIAM CASTLE—THE KING OF HORROR

Paramount Pictures presents
WILLIAM CASTLE'S PRODUCTION OF

BUG

Starring BRADFORD DILLMAN • JOANNA MILES • JAMIE SMITH

Electronic Music by CHARLES FOX • Screenplay by WILLIAM CASTLE and THOMAS PAGE

Produced by WILLIAM CASTLE • Directed by JEANNOU SZWARC

Based on "THE NEPHEASTUS PLAGUE" by THOMAS PAGE • In Color • A Paramount Picture

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

CREEPING-CRAWLING "BUG"
SHOWS DAILY AT 1-3-5-7-9

752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT.

11:15 P.M.

TECHNICOLOR® R

A BRYANSTON PICTURES Release . . . his last performance is his best!

NEXT "THE FOUR MUSKETEERS" (PG)

PLAZA CINEMA

756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

NOW SHOWING!

HOW OLD WERE YOU WHEN YOUR FIRST TOLD YOUR OLD MAN TO GO TO HELL?

The Fabulous Movie SUMMER '75

1949... was

A time for drag racing, hayrides, booze and strip poker.

WILD WILLY TOONS

An American International Release

COLOR PG

FORREST TUCKER • MAX BAER • JULIE ADAMS • JANICE HEIDEN

shows today 3-5-7-9

SAT. & SUN. SHOWS AT 1-3-5-7-9

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

NEXT! "FRENCH CONNECTION II" (R)

huge-scale art has come to an end, just as bigness no longer dominates American thinking.

Since World War II, in particular, giant sculptures and canvases have been the hallmark of Western art.

Many of the artists who have been known for the big and bold, however, are also working on a much smaller scale. Among these are H. C. Westermann, Roy Lichtenstein, Willem de Kooning and Andy Warhol, whose work is represented in the show.

Scale is the only unifying theme of the show. There is a wide variety of media and styles — funk, pop, conceptual, abstract expressionist, new realism and others.

This variety and the humor in much of the work create an exciting exhibition. The scale will be reassuring to many viewers.

Pop artist Lichtenstein, known for his big comic strip blowups, has here a black and white canvas of a Christmas ornament measuring 12 inches by 10 inches.

Pop artist Warhol, who has done a well-known immense portrait of Chairman Mao, has here six small versions of the same subject.

David Gilhooly has created an amusing ceramic work

called "Frog Fry" — green frogs lying on their backs in a black skillet with pats of melting butter.

Other ceramic works also have an amusing charm, especially David Furman's little rooms — a bathroom, a motel bedroom and a men's room in a rest stop.



Eastern North Carolina's Only Ice Skating Rink

Arcade Games • Miniature Golf

Free instruction after 6 p.m. and weekends. Call us for special group rates.

Fri. Nite Sat. & Sun P.M. All Other Sessions

Ice Skating \$1.75 Skate Rental .75 .75

Friday & Saturday

June 20-21

Skate-A-Thon For Easter Seals

9 A.M. to 9 A.M. \$2.00 entry fee. Sponsor forms at Ice House. All proceeds to Easter Seals.

abc southeastern Theatres

PITT

505 EVANS STREET

HELD OVER!

"Benji is the most entertaining family picture of our time. Maybe of all time."

LIZ SMITH OF COSMOPOLITAN

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE GOLDEN GLOBE WINNER BEST SONG BENJI'S THEME I FEEL LOVE

A family film by Joe Camp

A delightfully unique motion picture of love and suspense that just plain makes you feel good.

Features 1-3-5

Matinees Only

7:20 9:00

Bobby has a '68 Camaro. Rose has a five year-old kid. On their first date, they became lovers and fugitives.

HOLLYWOOD

"AMERICAN GRAFFITI" STAR PAUL LE MAT

Better than American Graffiti. Fast cars and Old Goldies. Evenings Only 7:20-9:00

PG

Late Show Tonight

FRIDAY - SATURDAY ONLY

"BATMAN"

ALL SEATS \$1.00

IN CONCERT Experience of the Word

A Gospel Singing Group from Baltimore, Md.

Supporting The Community Ambassador Program

Sun., June 22, 4:00 P.M.

Cornerstone Baptist Church

13th & Railroad St., Greenville

Admission: FREE

A House For Volunteers

When Jewish teen agers, under the auspices of the American Jewish Society for Service, arrive in Greenville on June 20 for a summer of volunteer work, they will be housed in the big brick house across the street from the Greenville Art Center.

W. Reid Perkins is donating the use of the house for living quarters for the young people.

This morning a group of boys, members of the local Boys' Club, were working at the site to get the house and the tree shaded yard in readiness for the group's arrival.

"This is the kind of thing we're happy to be able to do," Chet Emerson, Executive Director of the Boys' Club said. "I'd like to mention that if there's any organization, civic group, church group, or any other group who needs help of this nature, we'll be delighted to offer our services."

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit by Harold D. Taunton, whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit, under the provisions of Section 32-32 (g) of the City Code, in order to operate a musical instrument repair shop at 1503 Hooker Road. This property is zoned for "RA-20" use. The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 P.M., Thursday, June 26, 1975, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
June 11 and 20, 1975

NOTICE PIT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified

PUBLIC NOTICE

As Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth W. Pollard, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of December 1975, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 11th day of June, 1975.
R.S. Pollard,
Administrator
203 Harmony Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Sam B. Underwood, Jr.
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 527
116 Courthouse Lane
Greenville, N.C. 27834
June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1975

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION FILE NO. 75-CVD-539 FILM NO. —

North Carolina
PIT COUNTY
JAY LEO STOKES
VS.
MARY ETTA T. SPIGHT STOKES
TO: MARY ETTA T. SPIGHT STOKES
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Plaintiff seeks an absolute divorce based upon one year separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 30th day of July, 1975, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 16th day of June, 1975.
MATTOX & REID, P.A.
BY: DONALD C. HICKS, III
Attorney for Plaintiff
Post Office Box 686
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Telephone: (919) 758-3430
June 20, 27 and July 3, 10, 1975

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION FILE NO. 75-CVD-515 FILM NO. —

North Carolina
PIT COUNTY
RUBY BRICKHOUSE HANEY
VS.
WILLIAM GREER HANEY
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Plaintiff seeks an absolute divorce based upon one year separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than July 23, 1975, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 13th day of June, 1975.
SPEIGHT, WATSON
AND BREWER
BY: W. W. Speight
ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF
Post Office Drawer 99
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Telephone: 919-758-1161
June 13, 20, and 27, 1975.

NOTICE PIT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT
OF ONTARIO
TO MARRIAGE WOOTEN
A Petition for Divorce and for costs has been presented by SHARON ANNETTE WOOTEN. You may inspect the Petition at the office of the Registrar of this Court at 145 Queen Street West, Toronto, Ontario. If you wish to appear to or oppose the Petition, or if you seek other relief, your Appearance or Answer or Answer and Counter-Petition must be delivered in accordance with the Rules of Court, in default of Appearance or Answer you will not be entitled to notice of any further proceedings. A copy of the Petition and Notice of Petition will be mailed to you on receipt of a written request addressed to the above-named Registrar.

GERALD STERNBERG
Barrister & Solicitor
250 University Avenue
Suite 420
TORONTO, Ontario
M5H 3E5
Solicitor for the Petitioner
June 20, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit by New Directions, whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit, under the provisions of Section 32-44 (e) of the City Code, in order to operate a group home for juveniles at 719 Hooker Road. This property is zoned for "R-6" use. The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 P.M., Thursday, June 26, 1975, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
June 11 and 20, 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:

1. 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 a bank trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in an amount not less than five percent (5 per cent) of the price of the bid, and 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 to waive any informalities in bid.

PIT COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
BY H.R. GRAY,
COUNTY MANAGER
June 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20, 1975

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Solicitor for the Petitioner
June 20, 1975

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PIT COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
BY H.R. GRAY,
COUNTY MANAGER
June 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20, 1975

Auto For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1971, 36,000 miles, 12 x 65, 896.52 monthly. 752-1599, Bobby Howard.

WANT TO BUY small economy station wagon with air conditioner. 752-8256.

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

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

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

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Automotive

Autos For Sale

CHEVY BEL-AIR '66, 6 cylinder, straight drive, good condition. \$375. Phone 752-6290.

CHEVELLE '66, 1968. Blue, 400 turbo automatic transmission, black interior, bucket seats. \$600. Call 758-4208 after 6.

CHEVY VAN '73. Excellent condition, low mileage. 752-4905 or 758-1703 after 5.

DATSUN B-210, 1973, 4 door, standard transmission, 20,000 miles, one owner. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

DODGE RAMCHARGER 1975, 4 wheel drive, 6500 miles, blue with white. Call 946-8619 after 5 p.m.

DODGE POLARA Custom 1971, 4 door hardtop with radio, heater, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Trailer package and air shocks. \$1375 or best offer. 756-5344 after 5.

FORD '67. Good running condition, good tires, bent fender. \$300. Call After 5, 756-5899.

FOR SALE by owner. 1970 Maverick, 2 door, 6 cylinder, white body, green vinyl roof, AM radio, approximately 48,000 miles. Call 756-0462 after 5.

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

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car 1973. Fully equipped, 1 owner. Call 756-6090.

LTD 1972. NEW PAINT, power steering and brakes, air. \$2100. 758-2590, 8-5.

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE '65. 758-5984.

PINTO SQUIRE Wagon 1974. One owner. 756-5097.

PINTO SQUIRE Wagon 1974. 1 owner, air, stereo. 756-5097.

RAMBLER 1966. Good condition, must sell. \$250. 752-3322.

VW '62. QUALITY plus. Phone 758-5813 after 5:30.

HONDA 360 CB. Less than 300 miles, very reasonable. Call 823-8320 between 1 and 2 p.m. or after 8 p.m.

HONDA MINIBIKE QA 50. Like new, only 750 miles. Call at Box 535, Charles Blvd.

1974 CL 360 HONDA, helmets and extras included. Excellent condition, low mileage. 758-4849.

1972 YAMAHA Electric 200. Excellent condition. \$350. Serious inquiry only. 753-8633 after 6 p.m.

1973, 750 HONDA, 8" over tubes, 16" rear wheel, custom paint and seat. Call 752-4757 between 8 and 5.

74 HONDA CB 360, 2400 miles. Excellent condition. Helmet included. \$900.00 firm. 756-5456.

1973 GT 250 SUZUKI. Like new, only 7,000 miles. \$600. Call 752-0830 after 6.

74 YAMAHA TX 500A. Smooth riding machine. Burgundy, chrome. Low mileage, like new. 756-4431.

1969 CB 350 HONDA. Excellent condition, includes 2 helmets. \$550. Call 758-3843.

Help Wanted

NEED PART-TIME or full time farm equipment service and parts personnel. Reply 753-3906, Farmville.

WANTED—person to work part-time in convenience store second shift. Must be 25 or older. Apply Pac-A-Sac Convenience Store, 1401 Dickinson Avenue. No phone calls please.

MOTOR INSTALLER and wiring framer. Must know hand tools. 752-2111 for appointment.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED Volkswagen mechanic. Must be familiar with Volkswagen. Guaranteed steady salary and commission to the right man. Many fringe benefits. Only experienced need apply. Contact Steve Briley at Joe Pecheles Volkswagen.

Challenging opportunity for career minded individuals to enter management training program. Six months of rigorous formal and on-the-job apprenticeship in major retail drug chain. We are seeking persons with a good educational background (college degree helpful) and stable working experience in any field. You must be able to accept responsibility quickly, and manage personnel effectively. After six months, must be free to relocate within Southeast. Excellent starting salary and benefits with unlimited opportunity for advancement. Submit resume to: J.O. Ensor, ECKERDS DRUGS, INC., P.O. Box 5026, Greenville, N.C., 27834.

AGRICULTURAL business needs assistant warehouse manager. Should be agriculturally oriented. Some experience necessary. Salary open. Insurance, retirement, paid vacation. Reply to Assistant Warehouse Manager, P.O. Box 1671, Greenville, N.C.

PART-TIME CHURCH secretary. Short-term and typing required. 20 hours per week. Call 752-6154.

SERIOUS minded person, ambitious and appreciative of a good salary. Prefer college graduate. Must have studied piano 2 years and over 18 years of age. Some heavy work involved. Full time and permanent. Phone Pearson in Kinston, 227-5156.

WANTED

Due to increase in service, we are adding service advisor in our department. Must be mechanically inclined and be able to assist service manager in all phases. Salary open with many fringe benefits.

Contact
Joe Pecheles
Volkswagen

WORK WANTED

YARD MOWED and trimmed. Immediately available. Call 756-7899, ask for T.J.

RALPH LEWIS Tree Service. Tree pruning and removal. Stump grinding service. Fully insured. For free estimate, phone 527-4585, collect.

DRIVEWAYS, walks, patios. All types of concrete work. For free estimates, call Ed Greene, 758-0034.

HOPKINS & SONS Local Moving. Home phones 753-1961 after 5. Route 1, Box 79, Stokes NC 27864.

EXPERIENCED secretary will type these, manuscript, business letters, resumes, statistical reports, speeches, etc. in my home. Phone 756-1461.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR painting. All work guaranteed. 752-2961 after 6, ask for Lewis.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

LONG BULK BARN RACKS. Also Gastobac bulk barn furnace still in crate. Call 752-6529 after 6 p.m.

LONG TOBACCO harvester, guaranteed ready for field. 752-0758.

8 x 16 TANDEM TILT Bed all steel trailer. 756-0080 or 756-5097.

LONG TOBACCO harvester for sale. 756-0737 after 7 p.m.

Livestock

SADDLE HORSES and ponies for sale, rent or lease. Call 746-4584.

HORSESHOEING and trimming. Call Joe C. Douglas, 752-1092.

Miscellaneous For Sale

OLD TIMEY round tables, solid oak. 746-3743.

ROOF FANS with adjustable thermostat. \$67.50. Womack Electric, 758-5047.

HAVE the cleanest carpet in town. Rent a Steamex at Larry's Carpetland. Call 758-2300 for reservation.

WE SPECIALIZE in furnishing beach houses. Rose Brothers' Furniture, Lejeune Blvd., Jacksonville, N.C. Phone 353-1797.

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

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

JACKSON MATTRESS Company. Quality Products since 1935. Buy Direct from factory and save! 1108 W. 5th Street, Washington, N.C. 946-4503.

15 CUBIC FOOT GE copertone refrigerator with ice maker, excellent condition, \$200. Swivel rocker, \$15. Reclining chair, \$25. 2 end tables, \$15 each. 758-0401.

CHURCH PEWS for sale. Good condition. Call 752-3839 or 758-2281.

FOR SALE—Pure honey, \$1 per pound. Will deliver. 756-6752. Kay Dunn, Winterville.

YARD SALE June 21. 123 Oakdale Road, 10:55. Bicycle, furniture, clothing, lamps, dishes, bric-a-brac, miscellaneous.

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

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

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

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

MOVING—Must sell before 1st of July. Spanish sofa, gold and black crushed velvet with reversible cushions which make it solid gold. Child's bunk beds and dresser, by Brooklyn. All items are less than 6 months old and are just like new. Will sell for less than half of original price. Phone 756-0463.

CLOSE OUT SPECIAL. 30" range hoods, 2 speeds. Regular \$40, now \$20. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture.

3 SHURE microphones. Model numbers 545, 545SD, 565SD. Also 3 piece set of drums, 9 x 12 inch tom-tom, 16 x 18 inch floor tom-tom, 14 x 22 inch bass drum. 752-2741.

Miscellaneous For Sale

SPINET PIANO for sale, 1 year old. Call 752-8422 from 9 till 4.

LADIES' CLOTHING, size 16. Good condition, some never worn. Also miscellaneous items. All fairground. All day Saturday, June 21.

SEARS KENMORE washer, used 1 year. Must sell. 756-5690.

NEW AND ALMOST NEW Fender Coronado II semi-hollow body guitar with hard shell case. New \$600, now \$300. Regal steel-string guitar. New, regular \$149.95, now \$119.95. Fender PA head with Gibson columns. New \$109.95, now \$59.95. Music Arts, 756-3522.

YARD SALE Saturday, June 21. 210 Allendale Drive, Red Oak Subdivision, 10:55. Gun cabinet, marble top stereo, tea cart, 2 boys' bicycles, motorcycle, lots of old bottles and small collectibles, clothes, dishes, and many other items too numerous to mention. Prices reasonable — want to sell everything.

YARD SALE Saturday, June 21. 12 noon till 5 p.m. 909 Lawrence Street. Coot club and bag, hair dryers, CLOTHES, and lots of treasures.

WHEN ENOUGH'S ENOUGH look for that better job in the Classified Ads each day!

5 PIECE MAHOGANY bedroom set, \$225; small oak drop leaf table, \$65; 2 oak library tables, \$40 each; 4 oak chairs, \$30 each; organ stool, oak tables, chairs, chests, dressers, rockers, fern stands, night stands, desks, lots of glassware. Come by Faye's Antiques, Highway 30 or call 758-2836 or 756-7782.

CB RADIO mobile equipment. Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

PORTABLE STORAGE buildings, dog houses, windmills. Spain's Red Barns, Ayden, 746-3892 Monday-Friday, 4-7; Saturday, 10-5.

MEDITERRANEAN style dining room table, 6 chairs, and china cabinet. Also 2 end tables, 2 lamps, hexagonal commode table. Set metal twin beds, springs, and mattresses. 753-5409.

SPECIAL!

SENTRY
SAFE
For Fire
Protection

\$89.50 up
Taff Office
Equipment Co.

752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

Sporting Goods

TENT FOR SALE. After 6:30, 756-2854.

1970 WINNEBAGO, 22'. Extra clean, fully equipped, self-contained. 749-3831.

INSTRUCTION

TUTORING available, primary level. References available. Call 756-4762.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

12 x 60, 3 BEDROOMS, furnished. On 1 acre private lot in country. Shag carpeting. Call after 6, 746-6537.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Washing machine and air conditioner. Sunny Lane Road in Ayden. Call 746-3542.

12' WIDE, furnished, 2 bedrooms, washer, air, covered patio, shady lot. No pets. 752-5907.

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3444.

12 x 52, 2 BEDROOMS with air conditioning. Couples only. Located Shady Knoll. 756-2356.

12 x 60 MOBILE HOME. Furnished, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning. Call after 6 p.m., 758-0463.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER. Air conditioning, furnished, newly decorated. College student preferred. Call 758-5771.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER. Air, modern conveniences, good condition. Nicely located in Bethel. Reasonably priced. Also 3 metal spaces for rent. Call 825-6331, 825-5661.

TRAILER located in country. Fully furnished and air conditioned. After 5 p.m., 756-7408.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

Boat mechanic to start immediately. Must know all phases of rigging and servicing motors. Salary open. Blue Cross Blue Shield paid, many other fringe benefits. Call 756-7233.

WHY RENT?

A
??CANOE??

REAL ESTATE
Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."
D.G. NICHOLS
AGENCY
Phone 752-4012 anytime

Farms For Sale
200 ACRES ALL cleared, 34,000 pounds tobacco. Reasonable price, 946-8452.
2 1/2 ACRE IRRIGATION system, complete, for sale. Phone 752-6072.

House For Sale
HOUSE FOR SALE by owner in Lake Glenwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Assumable loan. Low 40's. Call 758-5669 after 5 p.m.
3 BEDROOM, carpeted brick home. Kitchen-den combination, living room, single car garage, 120 x 260 lot with garden. Located off New Bern Highway. Call 756-6868 after 5 p.m.
2 BEDROOM condominium. Newly decorated, new carpet, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Pool and laundry facilities. Call 756-1992.
4 BEDROOM brick veneer home. Large lot, State Mill Road. \$27,500. Can pay equity and assume loan. Can be seen anytime. Ed Tipton Real Estate Agency, 756-0911.

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Poor Medical Care Blamed In Death At Prison

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — At least one inmate has died and others have suffered in the North Carolina prison system in recent months because of inadequate medical treatment, the Fayetteville Times reported today in a copyrighted story.



PLACE FOR PEACE AND QUIET—Todd Bever, 11, finds a nice cool place to take a nap during a family bicycle outing in Nibley Park, Glendale, a city north of Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto)

Allegations that two inmates have died as a result of the lack of medical care and apparent custodial delinquency has been investigated by the state Inmate Grievance Commission, executive director Fred G. Morrison Jr. said Thursday.

Morrison said that the commission has determined that at least one inmate died in Mecklenburg County earlier this year because of inadequate medical attention.

He said the commission is probing another case in Central Prison in Raleigh where an inmate "apparently" suffocated in his cell.

Names of the dead prisoners were not available late Thursday, the Times said.

Morrison said two commission staff members have been assigned to investigate charges of medical care inadequacy in the state prison system, with an emphasis place on women's prison in Raleigh.

In January, a Mecklenburg County inmate who was serving a 60-day sentence for non-support died in the hole at the Huntersville prison after officials failed to treat him for dysentery, according to Morrison.

"He was an alcoholic and had the DT's and had asked for a doctor and instead they put him in the hole. When the cook took him lunch he was begging for a doctor and that night he died," Morrison said.

He said that despite a lack of cooperation from officials at the Huntersville unit, a commission inquiry resulted in the "demotion and transfer of the unit superintendent."

Morrison said in the Central Prison case, an inmate allegedly died because someone moved a machine in front of his cell and the exhaust fumes killed him. Morrison said the commission not been given an official cause of death, although the alleged incident happened several months ago.

Prior to this week's disturbance at women's prison in Raleigh, inmate Rosa Hariston "complained about four times about a pain in her stomach and they gave her some aspirin," Morrison said. "She finally got really bad and her appendix ruptured and she had to stay in the hospital 11 weeks."

Morrison said the commission has investigated and resolved 21 complaints from women's prison inmates, many of them relating to medical care. "Yesterday, prison officials sent us 13 more more appeals from women's prison, most of which concern improper medical attention and treatment he said."

Inmates also have complained of inadequate medical treatment in units in Bladen, Columbus, Moore and Robeson counties and a federal investigation is underway at the Odom unit at Jackson, the newspaper said.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating a civil rights complaint that, according to a reliable source, arose out of charges of discrimination in the medical treatment of prisoners at the Odom prison.

An FBI spokesman at Charlotte confirmed that a bureau probe at the unit "is pending."

An inmate at the Bladen County prison unit claims that he has been permanently maimed because of inadequate treatment.

Another Cape Fear region inmate claims that he was thrown into the "hole" at the Wagram unit after taking an overdose of LSD and left there "for 10 days while I was crashing. I was jumping up in the air and falling on the floor. I should have been somewhere else," Thomas "Tex" Buss told the Times.

Morrison acknowledges that medical treatment for prisoners in North Carolina is better now than in recent years, but says it is less than adequate.

He says he has corresponded with the American Medical Association to determine if North Carolina could become the site of a pilot project to improve medical treatment for prisoners.

Morrison said the AMA has such a project in the planning stages.

Medical care grievances, which Morrison terms a "major complaint" among inmates, arise out of charges of improper handling of sick and injured prisoners, lack of ongoing medical programs sufficient to handle the inmate case load, and in some cases lack of proper medical attention altogether.

"Down in Columbus County we had three people that was denied medical treatment and when they finally got to Raleigh they had tuberculosis," said Henry Davis of Lumberton, a Robeson County inmate who is about to be paroled. "That whole camp should have been quarantined but it wasn't."

"I seen a man die in the sick room in Moore County because they put off treating him," said Samuel Hinton, 20, of Fayetteville, an inmate at the Robeson unit. "I seen it with my own eyes," he declared.

Hinton said he did not know the name of the inmate and grievance commission officials said they did not recall having a grievance filed about it. Hinton said "it happened around November and I remember that the man's family got upset."

A former Columbus County inmate said he saw a man transferred to the Columbus County unit while "high on drugs, hallucinating, walking around talking to pipes and things."

A Robeson County inmate talked about officials "doping inmates up...They give you drugs all the time here even when they hadn't got anybody qualified to give them to keep you tame and settled down, kinda like a pacifier."

Robot Built As School Project

WILMORE, Ky. (AP) — Jimmy Coleman's geometry teacher was surprised when her student walked in leading his final project by the hand.

Jimmy, 15, and classmate Kathy McKain, 16, had built a 7-foot robot from metal and lumber scraps.

Jimmy said his teacher knew his final project would be a robot, "but he thought it would sit on the table."

Nicknamed "Bright Eyes" because of its flashing eyes, the pointy-headed, 144-pound creature turns its head, bends at the waist and moves both arms.

The right arm has a hand that exerts about 1,500 pounds of pressure when it grips. The left arm has an electromagnet in place of a hand.

Jimmy and Kathy dismantled seven convertibles to obtain hydraulic jacks and pumps. Jimmy said the robot's veins are filled with transmission fluid. Bright Eyes is powered by the car battery from the Coleman family auto.

Mrs. Coleman said Jimmy never has had any mechanical training, except for a shop class at school a couple of years ago. He has always liked to repair things around the house — the blender, mixer or the washing machine — anything but clocks, she said.

Jimmy did not have a set of plans for the robot but simply constructed it from "what I thought out." Kathy designed the robot's somber face. It cost them a total of \$60.

The fact that the robot is powered by the family car battery has posed some problems. Once, during the busy week before Jimmy's sister was to be married, Mrs. Coleman got in the car to run a prewedding errand.

The car wouldn't start. Jimmy had taken his robot for a walk to school.

Now that school is out for the summer, the robot spends most of the time in the Coleman garage. What does Jimmy plan to do with it?

"Tear it apart," he said.

More Spillage

Roger J. Barnaby, Pitt health director, reported a sharp increase in spillage and scattering of solid waste along the highways of the county.

Barnaby said that complaints from citizens are reported to the Pitt Health Department almost daily. He noted that the increase in the amount of solid waste is probably due to an increase in construction and also an increase in home owners cleaning up their yards and homes.

The director urged persons who haul their own solid waste to the Pitt County Landfill for disposal to cover or otherwise prevent the waste from falling off their vehicles.

Paring 'Closing Costs' Still Up To The Buyer

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning today, home buyers will be entitled to advance notice and an explanation of the murky "closing costs" which can add thousands of dollars to the price of purchasing a home.

But paring those costs will still be up to the buyer.

New procedures mandated by the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act require lenders to provide buyers in most cases 12 days ahead of time with a list containing at least an estimate of the fees and charges to be levied when the formal purchase transaction takes place.

It's often at the final step in a home purchase, the closing or settlement, when the buyer learns for the first time of such closing costs as origination fees, escrow accounts, prorated adjustments, discount points, prepaid interest and premiums, title search costs and title insurance.

A 1972 Department of Housing and Urban Development study which led to the new law found that the settlement costs levied on the buyers of \$20,000-

to-\$24,000 homes ranged from \$50 to \$2,000 nationwide.

In Los Angeles County, the costs ranged from \$200 to nearly \$1,000, in Washington, D.C., the range was \$487 to \$1,030, and in Cook County, Ill., \$102 to \$723.

The study also found kickbacks and undisclosed commissions passed between professionals involved in a purchase transaction. In some places, buyers were required to maintain with the lender a noninterest bearing account containing at least one year's property taxes and insurance premiums. That alone could amount to \$1,000 or more.

As a result of the study, HUD originally proposed to regulate the fees which could be levied on buyers using federally insured mortgages. But Congress decided instead to require the advance disclosure of the costs, while HUD studies the issue further.

The new law also provides for HUD to prepare special booklets giving the range of closing costs in specific test areas. HUD officials say the agency hasn't been able to compile sound figures yet and it will be a few more months before that experiment can begin.

Although the new law still leaves buyers with responsibility for keeping their closing costs as low as possible, some new requirements are likely to

hold costs down.

One provision bans outright kickbacks in the settlement process.

Another limits the size of escrow accounts to the buyer's share of taxes and insurance premiums accrued prior to settlement plus one-twelfth of the annual tax and premium bill.



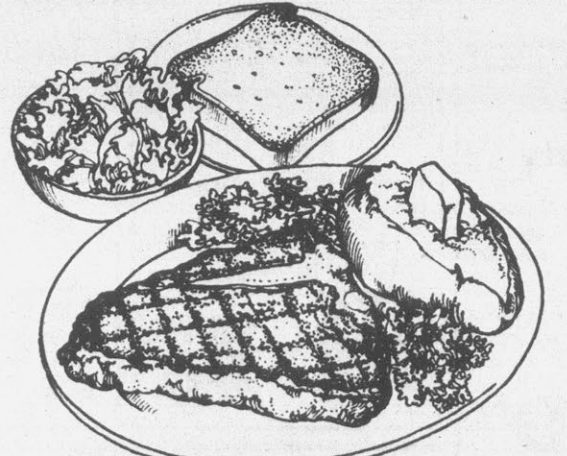
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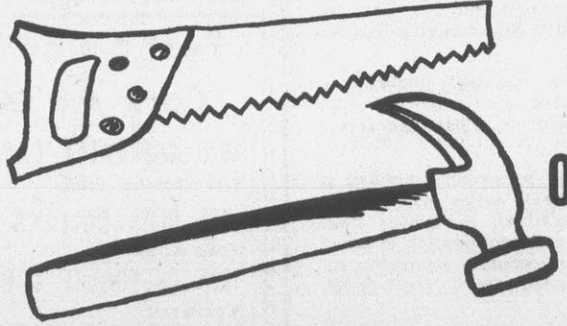
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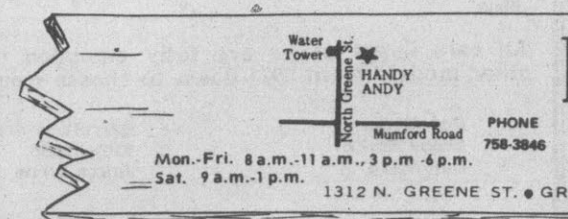
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